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EIGHTH TANKER TORPEDOED OFF ARUBA

Rangoon Given Up as Burma Road Port, Approaches Are Mined Projectiles'

China Will Get Teamsters Meet to Draft Old-Age Pension Supplies by New CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Representatives of the International Brother-hood of Teamsters from every State **Indian Route**

Chinese Spokesman Says Chiana Worked Out Plan on Visit

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 .- A Chinese Army spokesman reported today that Rangoon had been given up as the port of entry for consignments to China over the Burma road. He said approaches

to the port have been mined. moved over a new land route from India, a Chinese official an-

nounced. He said the problem of transportation of supplies from India to China had been worked out as a result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-snek's visit with Indian leader's.

Concrete steps were agreed on, the official said, whereby a much larger quantity of goods than ever was carried via the Burma road henceforth will be transported to China by way of India. Such supplies, he said, would be shipped direct to Indian

Exact Route Not Given. The statement did not describe the exact route to be followed through India, but it was known here to pass overland through Northern Burma into China, involving rail, road, and river transporta-

(British troops drove Japanese forces trying to cross the Bilin "into the river," army headquarters reported today at Rangoon in announcing that violent fighting with heavy casual-ties on both sides raged all along this front about 50 miles east of Rangoon's railway link to the Burma Road.

("The enemy tried to cross the Bilin." a communique said, "but our troops drove them into the

The Chinese spokesman predicted Chinese forces soon would strike into Thailand in a counter-offen- Miss Waters had read him some sive at the flank of the Japanese, far had been a minor action in met frequently since the trial which Japanese forces were hurled started. back from a foothold in Northeast-

Engagement Described.

He said this engagement occurred February 5 at Tkayld on a small, shallow tributary of the upper reaches of the Mekong River, where Japanese and Thai units took up a position just inside Burma near the Thailand-French Indo-China

(A Reuters dispatch from Chungking, describing the same border foray, quoted the spokesman as saying the Chinese troops were advancing into Thailand.) The invaders, falling back, destroyed the pontoon bridge they had used to cross the stream, the spokesman said. Thirty Japanese were

killed, he said, and others wounded. Expected to Counterattack. After this, the spokesman said, Chinese forces moved on into positions from which they are expected to launch their counterattack and relieve Japanese pressure on the British in Southern Burma. "Our forces hope step by step to

enter Thailand," he declared. Earlier unconfirmed reports had told of a pitched battle on the fron-

Chinese troops have defeated Thai forces in fierce fighting along the Burma- Thailand border, a special dispatch to the Catholic newspaper Social Welfare reported.

It said the Chinese took a considerable quantity of booty, but there were no other details of the

Gen. Eisenhower Named Plans Division Chief

Assignment of Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to be chief of the General Staff's War Plans Division was disclosed today by the War De-

Gen. Eisenhower, a long-time as-

sociate of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in reinforcing the defenses of the Philippines, succeeds Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who was shifted to command of the 29th Division. The change completed a virtually complete reorganization of the gen-eral staff since the United States entered the war.

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Grey Wing (Atkinson) 45.70 13.50 6.20
Redthorn, (Mehrtens) 6.10 3.70
First Fiddle (Wall) 3.10
Time. 1:50%.
Also ran—Air Current, Alohort, Automaton, Five-o-Eight, Layaway.

Fair Grounds

in the Union met today to formulate policies designed to avoid strikes both within and without the defense industries, through the co-operation of the National Media-

David Becker, Seattle, Wash., a vice president of the International, who announced the purpose of the conference, said the union representatives would also consider unification of the activities of the organization's various regional groups, as well as problems raised by the Government's tire rationing order.

Court Orders o the port have been mined. War supplies for China will be **Lifted to \$3,500**

Viereck Aide Taken Into Custody on Trial Activity

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Viereck, registered German agent, taken into custody and his bond increased from \$1,500 the Downey proposal, and if it should to \$3,500 after the prospective carry the Senate, could not repeal supplying him with some details grant to all needy aged. of the Viereck trial, while he and from the court room.

Attorney Edward M. Curran in the absence of the Viereck jury, admitted she had told Dennett at lunch today that George Hill, a witness, had "not done so good."

Admits Meeting Girl. Dennett denied on the witness stand that he had done anything he considered wrong, but admitted of the notes she had been taking but said the only engagement so in the courtroom and that they had

Dennett's bond be increased to if the amendment passes. \$15,000 but the court scaled down the amount to \$3,500. Dennett, for- Tennessee, warned that a pension mer director of the Islands For War of \$30 a month, or any other Debts Committee and the Make amount, would mean nothing to the Europe Pay War Debts Committee, is slated to testify later in the unless the Nation first concentrates

Speeches Identified.

These developments came after Joel Frank Webber, former promoter Committee, had named several the witness said, were being franked that, as much as he sympathizes by the committee in large quanti- with those in need, this country has

testimony to the effect that Den- thing else. nett had been hired to exploit Viereck was subsidizing.

Mr. Webber named as among still waiting to speak. those whose speeches were franked of West Virginia, and Representative World War. Thorkelson, Democrat, of Montana. Mail Bags Full of Speeches.

The witness said several mailing (See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Rosenthal and Workman Sign Tribe Contracts

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 .- The Cleveland Indians today received the In German-Austrian Area igned contracts of Outfielders Larry Rosenthal and Charles Workman, leaving six Tribesmen outside the fold with spring training starting next week at Clearwater, Fla.

The unsigned players are pitchers Joe Heving, Millard Howell and Charles Embree, Infielder Jack Conway, and Outfielders Jeff Heath and

2 More New Battleships To Join British Fleet

LONDON, Feb. 19. - Informed sources said today the 35,000-ton battleships Anson and Howe, the newest of the King George V. class, soon would join the British fleet. They based their statement on

Prime Minister Churchill's declaration Tuesday that before the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau could be put in fighting Buying Here for Russia trim "the Royal Navy will be reinforced by various important units of highest quality."

The Howe, originally named the Beatty, was launched November 11, 1939, and one source said she easily could be in service or at least be undergoing trials now. The same, he added, was true of the Anson, originally named the Jellicoe, which

was launched in 1940. Five ships formed the class originally. The King George V and Also ran—Ava Demand. Prince Puck.

Blue Norther, Bo Way, 18cotch Pert.
18alina O. Miss Skip, Valdina Kate.

Grand Chicken.

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Lease-lend administrator.

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Tied to Congress **Annuity Repeal**

Downey Proposal Would Aid All Needy Over 60

BULLETIN. By an overwhelming vote, the Senate late today voted to repeal the congressional annuities provision in the retirement bill. Action came after Senator Downey, Democrat, of California withdrew temporarily his own amendment for pensions to the aged needy.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

By a parliamentary maneuver,

District Court late today ordered crat, of Virginia, which is intended Prescott Dennett, a Government to take elected officials out of the witness against George Sylvester civil service retirement system. been offered as a substitute.

Senator Byrd, taking the floor other witnesses were excluded against the Downey move, served pealed on its merits later on.

timates, Senator Byrd said the gen-eral pension feature would add be-tween \$3,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,-

The Government had asked that every one over 60 would be certified Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

on stopping Japan and Germany. Senator Says War Comes First. for the Make Europe Pay War Debts people, if Japan or Germany gain members of Congress whose speeches McKellar asserted, in explaining

a task to perform to preserve the The Government had brought out Nation before it can turn to any-

Senator George, Democrat, of out Senators Reynolds, Democrat, of Georgia, who voted for the new re-North Carolina, and Nye, Repub- tirement law, including elective lican, of North Dakota, Representa- officers, last month, declared he will tives Tinkham, Republican, of Mas- vote to repeal it. He joined also sachusetts, and Sweeney, Democrat, in declaring this is no time to conof Ohio, and two former members of sider liberalizing old-age allotments

Cost Put at Billion.

(See PENSIONS, Page 2-X.) **Brazil Reports Arms Seized**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from Sao Paulo today reported that police in the coastal town of Cananeia had seized a large quantity of arms in an agri-

Brazilian Army. From Belem came word that the Brazilian government had ordered the German, Japanese and Italian consuls there to go to Rio de Janeiro, presumably to obtain trans- One Killed, Twelve Hurt portation out of the country. Two Portuguese and one Brazilian were arrested at Belem, these dispatches As Florida Trains Crash said, for openly expressing sym-

the Treasury Procurement Division was "on schedule" in its purchases of lease-lend supplies of a non-mili-

discussed a meeting he had yesterday with Edward R. Stettinius, jr.,



Senator Downey, Democrat, of California this afternoon tied his \$30-a-month pension for al needy persons over 60 directly to the proposal to repeal congressional retirement annuities. He did so by making his general

pension plan amendment to the amendment of Senator Byrd, Demo-Originally the Downey plan had

This will bring the first vote on prosecution witness had admit- the congressional pension without ted that a girl friend had been at the same time adopting the new Byrd Opposes Move.

notice that if it is adopted he will The girl, Miss Maria Cecilia Wa- then urge defeat of his own amendgressional annuity plan could be re-Challenging Senator Downey's es-

> 000 to the non-defense budget in the midst of a World War, and that the cost could go to \$6,000,000,000 if all the 14,000,000 persons over 60 should qualify as being in need. The Senator argued being destitute is one thing and being in need is another. The Virginian predicted

aged men and women of America

"What good will a pension of this or any other amount do these old control of this country," Senator

Senate leaders had hoped to setpropaganda books which were being the the issue today, but indications published by a New Jersey firm are the oratory will continue until tomorrow, with four or five Senators

Congress, Senator Holt, Democrat, to the States, in the midst of a

Senator Downey insisted the outside cost of his amendment would

be \$1,000,000,000 from which could be deducted about \$500,000,000 now

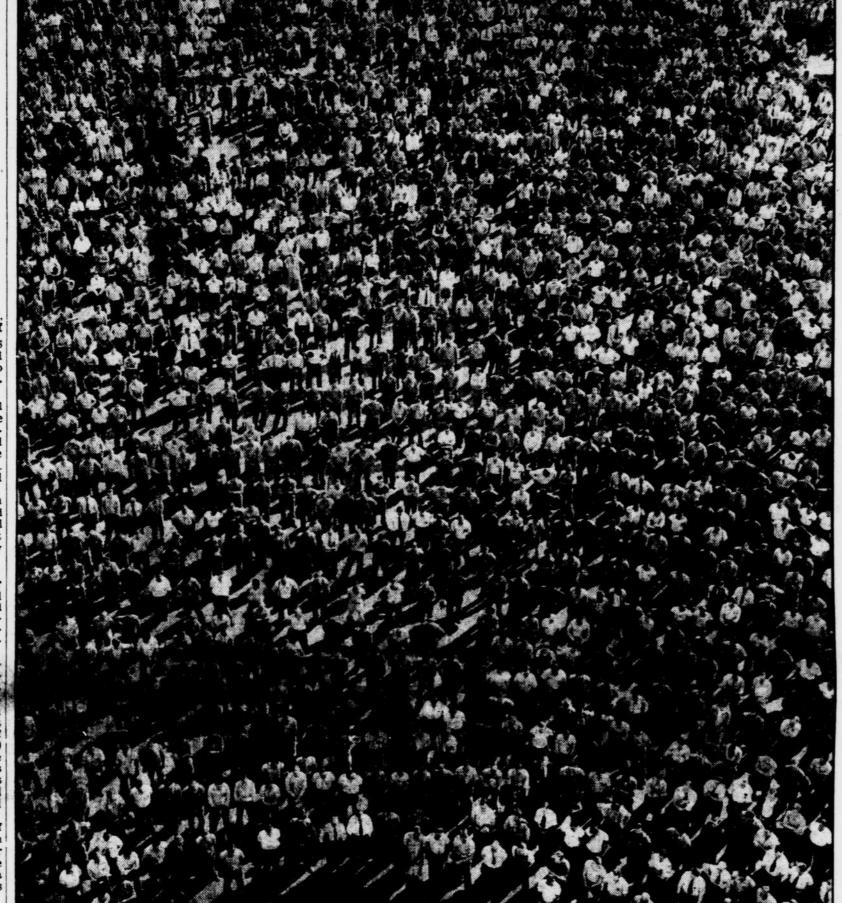
cultural district occupied chiefly by

Germans and Austrians. The weapons were said to include many German-made Mauser rifles of a type no longer used by the

pathy with the Axis.

Reported 'On Schedule'

Secretary Morgenthau said today tary character for Russia. Talking at a press conference, he



PRODUCTION FRONT GROWS-Every eight hours a fresh and spirited army of production takes over the humming assembly lines in America's 'round-the-clock aircraft industry. Photo shows a front-line division of that army, ready and waiting for start of the second shift at a huge plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. "somewhere in America." Not a moment will be lost as it moves into the assembly line front, maintaining ceaselessly and relentlessly the ever-accelerating flow of wings for victory. -United States Army Air Photo.

Senate Unit May Hike **Lanham Bill 10 Million** For Public Works

Thomas and La Follette Favor Adequate Fund

To Meet Emergency (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JAMES E. CHINN.

To assure war-time Washingbeing distributed through W. P. A. ton adequate public schools water and sewer service and hospital facilities, accutely needed now, approximately \$10,000,000 may be added to the Lanham housing bill, it was intimated late today by Chairman Thomas of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. The legislation, already approved

> tion of homes and related public works for Government workers in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Testimony before the committee. hoding public hearings on the bill has shown that \$50,000,000 would be

by the House, authorizes an appro-

priation of \$50,000,000 for construc-

nsufficient to provide 10,000 additional housing units as contemplated (See HOUSING, Page 2-X.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19.—A locomotive engineer was killed and a dozen or more persons injured today when too fast New York-Miami trains collided near

William G. Guess, Seaboard Airline division trainmaster at Jacksonville, said the dead man was J. W. Browning of Plant City, Fla., engineer of the northbound Sun Mr. Guess named five injured

gers were taken to a West Palm Beach hospital.

trainmen and said several passen-

Late News Bulletins

16 U. S. Fighters Fell 6 Jap Planes The War Department announced late today that Ameri-

can Army fighter planes shot down six Japanese planes over Soerabaja, Java, in the largest-scale air fight in the Netherlands Indies in which American planes have been engaged. Sixteen American P-40 pursuit planes engaged 25 heavy Japanese bombers and two fighter planes, a communique said. One American plane was shot down, but the pilot parachuted to safety. The hostile planes destroyed were five bombers and one fighter. The 16 planes represented the largest force of Army fighters yet reported in action as a group in the Indies.

Navy Sinks Cargo Ship in China Sea

A Navy submarine sank a 5,000-ton cargo ship in the East China Sea, the Navy Department reported today. While the nationality of the ship was not mentioned it was assumed to

Ordnance Plant Blast Kills Two

LAPORTE. Ind. (P).-An explosion at the nearby Kingsbury ordnance plant this afternoon killed two workers on a shell loading line and injured three others. Plant officials said casualties were kept at a minimum by the careful spacing of concrete and steel buildings.

Jones Defends Prices Paid McLean Estate for Properties

Defense Homes Corp. had paid excessive prices for the McLean and McCormick-Goodhart properties purchased in the Washington area for housing projects.

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, which was put into the Congressional Record, Mr. Jones said the

purchases, criticized in Congress, were made at prices which were "fair and exceedingly reasonable."
Purchase of the Friendship estate from the John R. McLean estate was made for \$250,000 less than the ask-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A) .-Stocks steady; leaders recover slowly. Bonds mixed; rails slowly. Bonds mixed; rails higher. Cotton irregular; March liquidation, renewed hedge sell-

Markets at a Glance

Federal Loan Administrator ing price, Mr. Jones said. The Jesse Jones today denied that the Leander McCormick-Goodhart property, in nearby Maryland, was bought for \$1,100 an acre, which was

cheap, Mr. Jones added. He pointed out the property Vermont avenue, between H and I streets N.W.-where the R. F. C. office building now stands—was bought from the McLean estate for \$2,030,000-almost half a million dollars less than the asking price.

At the same time, he defended the deal in which the Government traded two pieces of property to the French Embassy in order to obtain the Embassy's Sixteenth street property for a girl's dormitory.

New Car Runs Into Grief SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 19 (P)

o police headquarters from the deal- way to defeat." CHICAGO. — Wheat higher; ers showroom, it was in collision with another car. A fender was torn off. The speedometer read two miles. | conference, declared that the United (See STIMSON, Page 2-X.) (Complete Index, Page A-1.) mill buying. Corn higher; large

Stimson Warns Public To Expect Attacks Along U. S. Coasts

Derides Demands for Concentration of Forces at Seashore

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Secretary of War Stimson today denounced hysteria over the recent submarine attacks on Aruba in the Netherlands Caribbean islands, and warned of the possibility of other attacks not only in the Caribbean, but "all along our coast."

He spoke of demands from some sources that the Army and Navy

Navy Making Most Of What It Has, **Knox Declares**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Navy Knox paraphrased the Navy's problems today with the statement that "we've got an awful lot of bread and very little butter, and it will have to be buttered very thin." He made his statement following an appearance before the House Naval Affairs Com-

mittee, where he was questioned on what the Navy was doing to protect the seacoast "We're doing the best we can with what we've got," Mr. Knox

added. Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts said that the Secretary had been called because the people of New England were alarmed by President Roosevelt's statement earlier this week that-under certain circumstances - New York could be shelled and Detroit bombed.

forces be concentrated along the -With automobiles so precious, this had to happen to Somerville's new police car: While being delivered that such a force was "the surest way to defeat."

Mr. Stimson, speaking at a press

Also Land Near Oil Refinery

Attack Is Third This Week Within 700 Miles of Canal

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (A).—United States Army headquarters announced late today that two explosions "presumably caused by a submarine" rocked two vessels anchored off the harbor here at 1:40 o'clock last night. The vessels still are afloat and there were no casualties, the

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 19.—A Panama-registered tanker was torpedoed off the Dutch island of Aruba today in a renewed outburst of German submarine activity deep in the Caribbean Sea, Aneta News Agency announced.

The attack was said to have occurred this morning. Aneta reported that earlier in the "some projectiles had landed in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil refinery on Aruba" which was shelled with little effect by a German submarine early Mon-Aneta added that authoritative

projectiles not fired by the enemy." The nature of the projectiles could not be ascertained immediatey, Aneta said. The attack was the third appearance this week of the U-boats op-

sources said, however, that "it is

not excluded that these were stray

erating in waters within 700 miles of the Panama Canal. In the attack Monday seven tankers were sunk or damaged off Aruba and Curacao, important oil refinery centers off the coast of Venezuela again yesterday in the same waters, but disappeared as soon as United States planes, guarding the islands,

attacked them. Canadian Corvette Lost With 57 Officers and Men

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (A).—The Canadian corvette Spikenard has been lost with 57 officers and men, it was announced officially today. Navy Minister Angus MacDonald said the ship was lost through

enemy action. Five of her officers and 52 of her 60 crew members lost their lives, he The Spikenard was the third Ca-

nadian corvette lost since the start

of the war, and the death of 57 of

ner officers and crew brought the Royal Canadian Navy's war losses Naval service headquarters said it believed the corvette was torpedoed by a German submarine while on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. "Four of the survivors, reported to be slightly wounded, are in a

ment from the naval service head-"The fact that only eight men survived suggests that the corvette broke up and sank within minutes after the believed torpedoing." Those rescued were said to have

hospital in England," said a state-

been picked up by another royal navy corvette. The captain of the Spikenard was Lt. Comdr. Hubert C. Shadforth.

Vicar of Solomons Refused To Quit Captured Capital

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 19 .-Bishop Thomas Wade of Providence, R. I., apostolic vicar of the Solomon Islands, refused to leave Kieta, the capital, with other residents even though a Japanese warship stood outside its undefended harbor, the Sydney Sun reported today.

correspondent reported, said he would don his clerical robes, meet the invaders and ask them to respect religion. The correspondent said some American nuns, most of them physicians, had conducted a mission in Northern Bougainville, also in the

island group northeast of Australia,

Bishop Wade, who previously had

sent 30 missionary nuns into the in-

terior for safety, the newspaper's

until recently and presumably still were there. Refugees from Kieta who reached Port Moresgy said it was occupied January 23 by the crew of a Japanese seaplane after most of its

civilians had left. Bishop Wade had served in the Solomon Islands for 13 years before he went to Rome in 1935 to present

his first Adlimina report to the late Pope Pius XI. He said then that his occupational nazards were cannibalism, malaria and the perils of travel among

coral reefs. **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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Kvening Star

The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper, Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

100 Japanese Bombers, Fighters Blast Port Darwin in Two Raids; Fighting Rages Closer to Rangoon

Heavy in North **Australian Port**

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 19 .-More than 100 Japanese bombers and escorting fighter planes attacked the north coast city and port of Darwin, potentially a supply base, in two raids today in the first direct assaults on the Australian mainland.

Prime Minister John Curtin, from his hospital sickbed, announced that 72 bombers with protective fighter formations participated in the first raid this morning and that another wave of 21 bombers returned to the attack in the after-

Four of the second group were said to have been shot down. (An Exchange Telegraph report received in London said that considerable property damage was inflicted in the second Japanese raid. Reports so far gave no indication of the loss of life.) Statement Promised.

Mr. Curtin promised a full statement as soon as details become

A communique issued subsequently said the raid lasted about one hour and was directed both against the town itself and against shipping in the harbor. Some casualties were inflicted and

there was some damage to service installations, but the details are macArthur's Forces not yet known, it said. Darwin's importance to the United

Nations has grown as Japan's tide of conquest has rolled southward in the Pacific toward this island con-

Its location on Australia's northernmost rim gives it a strategic geographic position, not only as a fleet base, but also as a gateway for supplies for the defense of the Commonwealth. Air-raid alarms had ing enemy pressure on Gen. as early in the war as January 2— Bataan Peninsula, with the atbombing before.

Formerly Reserve Base. At the start of the war in the Pa-

cific Darwin was essentially a reserve base for the United Nations behind Manila, Singapore and Soerabaja and Amboina in the Netherlands Indies. Now Japan's hordes are poised

for an invasion attempt against Java, the site of Soerabaja and all the others already are in enemy

Soerabaja is less than four hours' flying time from Darwin and Amboina is only 675 miles to the north. harbor defenses with heavy shell-

The loss or incapacitation of Dar- fire, although accomplishing little win might, therefore, banish the damage. Fort Frank, one of the United Nations' fleets from that four supporting American fortresses, area of the Pacific. Rear Admiral was the particular target singled out P. E. McNeil, engineering chief of for the heaviest fire. the Australian Navy, left for the west coast port of Perth, on the anese lines, where fresh men and Indian Ocean, early this month to direct work which had taken the Prime Minister himself there.

New Highway Is Link.

Darwin actually is little more than an outpost, 3,000 miles from Southern Australia and without direct rail connection with the industrial was apparent that the Japanese southland. The railroad from Dar- have not yet launched the longwin ends at Birdum, 300 miles to expected offensive in anticipation of Navy. the south, and is linked with an- driving the defenders to take refuge other connecting with the main federal railroads by a new 600-milelong highway built in 93 days dur-

This was the result of swift expansion following the outbreak of war in 1939, which converted Darwin from a frontier town of cattle Bay, have now had time to join Gen. raisers and pearl fishers to an important military establishments and lines. a port of modern military design.

Infantry forces stationed at Darwin are charged with guarding the port against surprise attack by land, artillery fire. These Jap forces are a threat because the coast is unin- now greatly augmented, the fresh habited for long distances to the troops having been released from

Fishermen Suspected.

Although there never was a large 182 Japanese Ships Sunk Japanese population in the whole, vast northern territory, most were in or near Darwin and many sup- Or Damaged, Dutch Report posed Japanese pearl fishermen in recent years were suspected of tak- By the Associated Press. ing soundings to supply Japan with important navigation data concern- Feb. 19.-A total of 182 Japanese ing Australia's north coast. 'Australia has now experienced by the United Nations forces up to

physical contact with the war," the February 14, according to an au-"Total mobilization is the govern-

ment's policy for Australia. Until agency. all necessary machinery has been put into effect all Australians must probably sunk and 45 damaged. The voluntarily answer the government's call for the complete giving of everything to the nation.'

Australians Will Draft **Enemy Aliens for Labor**

MELBOURNE. Australia. Feb. 19 (A).-Some young and middleared enemy aliens will be drafted forces with 24 sinkings, 6 probables for labor squad work in civil com- and 11 ships damaged. munities of the commonwealth under a decision of the federal war

ably sunk, two damaged. The cabinet voted last night to call up those subjects of the Axis powers who have not been interned. | 11 damaged. Labor duties will be assigned to fit men who are not in occupations enemy aliens is to be used in Ausprobably sunk, one damaged. tralian defense forces.

Wealthy Jap Sent to Prison

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 19
(P).—Henry S. Murimoto, wealthy allen Japanese, was sentenced to an Quentin Prison yesterday for an indeterminate period and fined as 100 after pleading guilty to possessing firearms.

San Quentin Prison yesterday for an indeterminate period and fined types" were not included.

The Italian Navy came briefly into the action when a force of its pumping bullets into it. The bomber pumping bullets i

Damage Reported Java Welcomes Allied Forces, 'By No Means Large Enough Yet'

Dutch Fighting Stubborn Delaying Actions In Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes Areas

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 19.—Expeditionary forces of the United Nations, including a "relatively small number of vital United Nations naval and Americans"—both ground troops and bomber and fighter pilots from the United States-have arrived in Java to help defend this island stronghold against the inevitable Japanese assault, it was announced today.

The combined forces, known previously also to in- tions to mass all possible strength clude Australians, it was said authoritatively, are "by no means large enough yet," but "their arthe Netherlands Indies do not fight ment of reinforcements, Batavia

While Dutch forces fought stubborn delaying actions in Southern Sumatra, Southern Borneo and Celebes—the stepping stones to the Java citadel of the United Nations—Aneta, official Dutch news agency, was permitted to disclose the arrival of the United

Japanese Increasing

Pressure on Flank of

Flame Throwers Found

Among Material Seized

By American Soldiers

near Pilar on Manila Bay.

supplies also were taken.

no premature chances.

air activity.

ready for renewal of the assault.

indicate that Gen. Homma is taking

Today's communique disclosed no

From Gen. MacArthur's report it

centration of artillery fire on the

front lines and bay fortresses is in-

Homma's troops in rear of his front

has had six divisions with which to

operate since this former offensive

was stalled by effective American

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies

ships had been sunk or damaged

thoritative compilation published

today by Aneta, official Dutch news

Of the total, 109 were sunk, 28

number did not include the heavy

losses known to have been inflicted

on the enemy in the invasion of

Southern Sumatra, started last

American ships and planes were

credited with 84 of the known sink-

ings, 15 of the probables and 28 of

Battleships-One sunk, one prob-

Cruisers-7 sunk, 4 probably sunk,

Destroyers—13 sunk, 3 probably

Aircraft carriers—One sunk, two

Submarines-Six sunk, one prob-

Transports-52 sunk, 12 probably

ably sunk, one damaged.

The recapitulation follows:

the fighting around Singapore.

The Japanese commander

offensive.

The battles on the approaches to Java are helping the United Na-

to meet the expected invasion of Java. Coinciding with the announce-

had two air raid alarms today, but there was no attack. Some observers said the enemy planes merely flew over the city.

There were wide expressions of confidence that the United States and Australia would supply additional troops as quickly as possible Aneta said that American ground troops as well as bomber and fighter pilots, which already have aided in (See INDIES, Page A-6.)

16 From D. C. Area On Navy's List of 2,208 Held by Japs

1,008 Officers and Men, 1,200 Civilians Are War Prisoners

The Navy Department, making A War Department communique today reported increas- public its first list of Americans believed to be prisoners of the sounded there several times before— Douglas MacArthur's lines on the Japanese, today disclosed that 2,208 Officers, entit but only aerial scouts had ap- tack centering chiefly on his civilian workers, including 16 proached and there had been no right flank, which is anchored men from Washington and nearby areas, presumably have been the Gulf of Martaban. captured in the war in the Gen. Masaharu Homma was regrouping his already reinforced

army, the communique stated, "preenlisted men who were garrisoned liminary to a resumption of the in China and in Pacific outposts, and 1,200 civilian workers who were Meanwhile, several flame throwers employed on defense projects on were found among Japanese materiel Wake and Guam Islands when the captured by Gen. MacArthur's forces Japs began undeclared war Dein a local action. Three pieces of cember 7. artillery and ordnance and signal Navy officials recalled that only 15

The list includes 1,008 officers and

of the Navy's personnel were taken Japanese batteries on the Cavite prisoners by Germany during the shore continued to rake the Manila Among men from this area are

four Marine officers, including Maj. James Patrick Sinnot Devereux, who led the gallant stand at Wake Island; six naval officers, three marine enlisted men and three The preparations behind the Japcivilian workers who were on Wake new weapons are being brought up

D. C. List is Released. The complete list of those from

the Washington area presumed to

be prisoners of war includes, besides Comdr. Donald Theodore Giles,

Comdr. Leo Cromwell Thyson,

(See PRISONERS, Page A-3.)

Reinforcements landed recently at Olongapo, north of Bataan on Subic Each Unaware of the Other

appear below.)

By PRESTON GROVER,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 18

Delayed).—British warships and

Mediterranean have just com-

pleted a wide four-day sweep,

cruisers and a destroyer and de-

British losses during this period

the bottom by escorting warships.

A third freighter suffered super-

ruary 13 and continued through Feb-

had a ringside seat for part of the far-flung action, which began Feb-Sudde

Alexandria and as far north as the the sea.

stroyed five Axis warplanes.

the damaged ships, and Indies consisted of two planes and two

scathed

Ionian Sea.

Invaders Striving To Hold Positions On Bilin River

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 19 .-Heavy fighting raged today along the Bilin River, about 50 miles east of Rangoon's railway link to the Burma road supply line, as Japanese assault units struggled for positions on the western bank of the stream.

In the last 48 hours some parties of these shock forces, running a gantlet of fire and hand-to-hand shore fighting, reached several precarious positions along the shoreline which British Imperial Forces are defending as the next to last natural barrier to vital railway. Only the Sittang River would re-

main for a river-line defense of the railway if the Bilin were lost. Outcome Not Known. Whether the first enemy footholds

had been wiped out in the counterassault by hard-fighting Indian gurkhas was not yet known. The Japanese were using captured Thaton, a short distance east of the Bilin estuary on the Gulf of Martaban, as a concentration point

for troops thrown into the battle of the Bilin River. The enemy used every available small boat for his crossings. What proportion of the boats got through was not learned, but many of them were shattered in midstream by artillery fire or were raked by

machine-gunners. Ashore, the invaders were jected to harassing fire.

It was entirely possible that the Bilin could not be held against Japan's superior reservoir of man power. In this event, the British imperials would have to fall back to the west bank of the Sittang, a more formidable barrier, but perilously close (20 miles) to the Rangoon railway feeder to the Burma supply road to China. The Sittang is 30 miles west of the Bilin, which it roughly parallels as it also does the Salween, previously crossed by the Japanese in their drive around

London Doubts Defense Line Can Be Held

sh observers, openly pessimistic any action on the matter, of course that the weak defense line of the it would be undertaken." Bilin River in Burma could be held, predicted today that imperial forces would be forced to fall back again. this time perhaps to the Sittang

While the Sittang appears to be Japanese, who have put vanguards across the Bilin in small boats already, it is only 20 miles from the railroad by which Rangoon feeds (See BURMA, Page A-9.)

2 Islands Seized South Of Singapore, Japs Say

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 19.—A Domei dispatch from an "undisclosed base" reported today that, after completing the occupation of Singapore, Japanese troops yesterday effected a bloodless capture of Batam and Samboe Islands to the south, in the Dutch-

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 19.

planes attacked a British Medi-

terranean cruiser squadron again

I watched the show from the

Two torpedo bombers tried to slip

in out of the sun for an attack-but

saw them before they could come in

and gave chase. Warships saw, too,

Suddenly one of the torpedo

bombers glowed red in the sky and

Another British fighter was hard

McGaffin Witnesses Nazi Attack on Vessel

(Two Associated Press correspondents, starting from dif-

(William McGaffin, 31-year-old Nebraskan, eastward

ferent points on two British ships, had the odd experience of

being in the midst of the latest big sea-air battle in the

bound from Gibraltar on a British destroyer, suddenly found

his vessel racing to aid a convoy attacked by Axis warplanes.

He saw one British merchant ship set afire and abandoned

by her crew, but not until he reached Alexandria did he know

that Preston Grover, 41, a Utah-born Associated Press cor-

respondent, was one of the survivors. Their stories of the

battle, announced yesterday by the Admiralty in London,

sea lanes open in the Eastern pedo bombers when Axis war-

merchant ships, which were set bridge of a British destroyer on afire by Axis bombers while in con- which I was proceeding from

I was aboard one of the merchant and began firing furiously, stopping

vessels wher it was set afire, and only as the fighters closed in for

ruary 16, ranging from Malta to a few seconds later dropped into

voy and subsequently were sent to | Gibraltar to Alexandria.

third.

From Which Grover Later Is Rescued

Mediterranean, each unaware of the other's presence.

War Jobless Benefit Program Is Tabled By House Committee

Any Future Action On Measure Advocated By President in Doubt

The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to table the administration's \$300,000,000 program of unemployment benefits to workers temporarily thrown out of jobs while factories cated. are converted to wartime pro-

Mr. Doughton declined to dis-

close how the members voted but it was reported authoritatively that the vote was 16 to 8. "The Ways and Means Committee will not initiate any move in this

tee will not initiate any move in this matter," Mr. Doughton said. "If LONDON, Feb. 19 (P).—Some Prithand should ask the committee for D. C. Facilities,

Action Doubted.

Mr. Doughton said that he doubted the administration would make any further effort to amend the Social Security Act, since the Ways a more formidable barrier to the and Means Committee, having jurisdiction of that kind of legislation, already had declared itself so strongly on the matter. "If anything else is attempted, it

will probably go to some other committee," he said. "This would be true if the administration decided to ask a lump sum appropriation for grants to any hard-pressed State. The Appropriations Committee would handle that.

"The responsibility for taking care of these people now lies on the Governors and the States," said Mr. Doughton. "If later they find they cannot handle the job it will be up to them to call on the Federal Gov-

Provisions of Bill.

The bill would have provided for Federal unemployment benefits to supplement State payments up to front lines and bay fortresses is intended to pave the way for this 2 U.S. Writers in Sea-Air Fight, 120 per cent of normal State benefits for a period of 26 weeks. State Governors have contended that administrative provisions of the proposal would constitute an invasion of States' rights, and would lead to "federalization" of State unemployment compensation programs. President Roosevelt strongly ad-

vocated the unemployment compensation plan and insisted on its adoption even after congressional leaders told him there was little chance of its adoption.

House Votes \$300,000 For Coast Jap Probe

Warned of a Japanese fifthcolumn menace, the House yesterday made \$300,000 of a \$221,209,100 supply bill available immediately for a Justice Department investigation in California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii. The bill carrying funds for the State, Justice and Commerce De-

(Delayed).—British fighters shot partments and the judiciary for the planes engaged in keeping the down one and possibly two tor- year starting July 1, was then passed unanimously and sent to the Senate. An amendment by Representative Carter, Republican, of California, unanimously, earmarked during which they damaged two today after their bombs led to the \$300,000 for the Japanese invesdestruction of two British tigation. Representative Carter told merchantmen and damaged a the House that the West Coast was endangered by possible sabotage by

Japanese residents and persons of

"We are going to run the Japanese out of Hawaii or they're going to run us out," declared Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi He added that the West Coast and ficial damage, but all participating fighters which were protecting us Hawaii were "teeming with spies and fifth columnists." Representative Costello, Democrat,

Japanese descent.

of California said that no sincere effort had been made to remove Japanese from California and warned that "if we don't move in advance of that sabotage, Pearl Harbor will be insignificant to what will hapen there.'

Survey Shows Little 'Surplus' Man Power in U.S. Agencies

UNTIL WE GET THIS OUT

At Least 75 Per Cent of Workers Now Employed in Jobs Classed as 'Defense'

Approximately 75 per cent of signed to defense activities, in an the Federal establishment here effort to slow-up the tremendous or even more—must be elim- expansion of the civilian force inated from consideration in President Roosevelt's plan to shift personnel from non-defense to defense work, and otherwise effect "savings" in man power for the benefit of the war program, a survey today indi-

The President's plan, outlined in the order calling for a check-up by Chairman Doughton said the com- the departments and independent mittee action "seems to mean that establishments, contemplated that if there is going to be any kind of any "surplus" personnel created by a bill somebody will have to start the lengthening of the work week from 39 to 44 hours, and any other from non-defense functions, be as-

which has been in progress here for the last 20 months. On the basis of a compilation covestablishments employing

about 148,300 persons, it was indicated today that little could be expected from this quarter. This total is about 75 per cent of the employment here on November 30, the last date for which official figures are available from the Civil Service That means, therefore, that the

prospective "savings" would have to come from the remaining 25 per cent, and in this, of course, are included administrative officers and (See PERSONNEL, Page A-6.)

20 House Members Of Pension Plan Senate Group Told

Hearings on \$50,000,000 Emergency Housing, Public Works Open

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Urgently needed community

service of the Federal Security mittee last night. bill authorizing an appropriation of action. \$50,000,000 for construction of homes

and surrounding Maryland and Virginia areas. Stress was laid by both Commis-

and related public works for Gov-

ernment war workers in the District

sioner Mason and Mr. Brunot on need of additional hospital facilities for private as well as public insti-Earmarking of \$2,000,000 or more in the bill specifically for additional hospital accommodations was urged Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. His plea

was made for both the Senate and House District Committees. Four Needs Cited. under the \$50,000,000 appropriation: 1. Two thousand one hundred

hospital beds costing approximately 2. Sewer and water lines in the Metropolitan Area, \$5,787,000. 3. Outdoor recreation areas, \$1,-224,000

4. Additional school facilities, "Needs in the Washington Metropolitan Area for community facilities are extremely serious," said

Mr. Bruno. "Facilities were inadequate long prior to the present (See HOUSING, Page A-6.)

Testify for Repeal

Ramspeck Allots Time To Authors of Bills; Senate Rushes Action By J. A. O'LEARY.

A procession of House members facilities in Washington and its went before their Civil Service Fish. metropolitan area will cost at Committee today to join in the least \$18,000,000, the Senate Edu- plea for repeal of retirement cation and Labor Committee was benefits for elected officers, as fice of Congressman Fish. Mr. Fish told today by Commissioner the Senate sought to pass this brought him in and introduced him Mason and James Brunot of the afternoon a similar repeal measdefense, health and welfare ure approved by the Senate com-

The estimate was cited to the thors of 20 separate repeal bills in committee as it began public hear- the House five minutes each this Members of the House committee

reminded the advocates of repeal that Congress is paying liberal pensions - without contribution-to other list we could use. I told him judges, the military officers and cer- we were anxious to use "Who's Who tain other groups. Most of the repeal advocates

responded by arguing that Congress should pass more liberal old-age on that occasion? pension legislation for everybody before applying the civil service General Plan Suggested. While Representative Mundt, Re-

publican, of South Dakota, was urging Congress should not grant annuities to itself until it works out Mr. Brunot recommended that the a general horizontal pension for the following needs should be supplied farmer, laborer and professional man, Representative Coffee, Demowould withdraw the newspaper right of free circulation within the county in which a paper originates. Mr. Mundt said he would not, be

cause the newspapers are distributing tons of important information for the Government about the war savings stamp and bond buying cam-Representative Randolph, Demo-

crat, of West Virginia said the people were "slapped in the face with this" without knowing about the emergency, which has increased the retirement pay we have been voting (See PENSIONS, Page A-6.)

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign. U. S. bombers drive U-boats from Aruba coast. British Army to use air-borne troops;

units are ready. Page A-6 Chinese will drive into Thailand soon, Chungking says. Page A-10 British railways to take over Cook's, famous travel agency. Page A-14 Boost in Brazilian rubber output seen long, tedious job. Page B-8

Stimson warns of possibility of sub

attacks on coast. Bills to raise soldiers' pay pushed in Congress.

Page B-8 Page A-3 Washington and Vicinity. Navy lists 16 from D. C. among Jap

Woolard named Fire deputy chief. Page A-10 ing draws Ickes' ire.

position. Page B-1 Public schools and teachers to aid in speeches go out? sugar registration. Page B-1 Emergency fund asked for D. C. recreation program. Page A-2 De Hart and Murphy ordered to pay D. C. income taxes. Page B-1 Page A-4 Completion as school assured

Hill Tells Jury Fish Introduced Him to Viereck

THREE CENTS.

Witness Describes Work Done for German Agent

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Representative Fish's former assistant secretary, George Hill, testified today at the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent charged with concealing propaganda activities, that Representative Fish introduced him to Viereck in the summer of 1940.

The New York Republican member and the defendant told him, Hill said, that 125,000 copies, of a speech which the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite. had made were to be sent out on Mr. Fish's mailing list under the Senator's frank.

Hill told the jury and Justice F. Dickinson Letts that Viereck gave him a "tip" of \$100 after their first conversation in the office of Representative Fish

Hill, under sentence of two to six years for perjury, did not testify at his own trial.

Admits Meeting Viereck. The perjury indictment was based partly on his testimony before the grand jury that he did not know Viereck. He admitted freely today various contacts with the accused German propagandist.

Tomorrow, Representative Fish is to take the stand as a Government witness.

The Government previously had sought to establish that the Lundeen speech in question, entitled "Six Men and War." was furnished the late Senator by Viereck. Sigfrid Hauck has testified that he saw the speech in manuscript, and it afterward was put out in book form by his publishing company, which was subsidized by Viereck to the extent of \$22,500. Hill took the stand without ap-

parent nervousness, giving his anquestioned by William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General. After the witness had identified himself, the questioning thus proceeded:

Q. Have you ever been convicted

A. I have. Q. What crime? A. Perjury. Q. You are under sentence of this

A. Yes. I am. Circumstances Recalled.

Q. You formerly were a secretary

in the office of Congressman Hamil-

Q. For how long? A. For 20 years. Q. Do you know the defendant,

A. I do. Q. Will you tell the court and the jury the circumstances under which you met Mr. Viereck and the date. A. It was the first part of July.

A. He came from the private ofto me Mr. Fish said he wanted me

the National Committee to Keep Chairman Ramspeck gave the au- America Out of Foreign Wars. Q. What else was said? A. Mr. Fish left the room. Mr. ings on the House-approved Lanham morning to argue for immediate Viereck asked me how large the list was, and I told him 100,000. He doubted that it was that large and I attempted to convince him that

> in America," but lacked the money to have it copied. Q. Did Viereck give you anything

A. Viereck gave me a tip. He gave me two bills, which I rolled up and annuity system to its own members, put in my pocket. I did not look at them at that time, but later I found they were two \$50 bills.

"Six Men and War."

Men and War." He told me for all details to contact Senator Lundeen's crat, of Washington, asked him if he office. He said they wanted about 125,000 copies mailed out. Q. Was anything done

'Who's Who in America?" A. Yes, I got three or four copies from the Library of Congress and put girls to work typing them off. Q. How was the speech delivered

Office Building from the Senate Office folding room and stored in the subway of the New House Office Building. The envelopes were sent to me

A. It was sent over to the House

Q. How many did you mail out? A. I put out 125,000. Q. Who paid for them?

A. Senator Lundeen paid me. He paid me on two occasions, \$125 each

Lundeen's Frank Used. Hill, under further questioning, said he had trouble getting in touch with Senator Lundeen, and that

persons who had been employed to get out the speeches wanted their money. The witness said he wrote Viereck, and the defendant replied he was "only the intermediary" and Proposed use of Mall for auto park- the Senator was to pay for the Page A-18 speeches. A day or so later, Hill Three dairies join milk increase op- recalled, Senator Lundeen paid him, Q. Under whose frank did those

> A. Under Senator Lundeen's frank. Hill testified that on one occasions he gave Viercek a mailing list ar .. received fin from the accused pro:agand:

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Page B-2 more, Page B-10 Hill

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court, two to six years?

ton Fish? A. I was.

George Sylvester Viereck?

1940, in the office of Congressman Q. Tell the circumstances.

to send out a speech made by Senator Lundeen on the mailing list of

it was. He asked if there was any

Q. What speech did they have A. I think he told me it was "Six

Daughter-in-Law Of D. C. Army Major **Ends Life With Gun**

Mrs. Henry Sanford, Jr., Socialite, Found Dead; Husband on Way Here

SMITHTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 19. Mrs. Ruth Ryan Sanford, 24, wife of wealthy, socially prominent Henry Sanford, jr., died today of a bullet said she committed suicide.

She was Mr. Sanford's second wife. His first wife, Mrs. Rose Davis Sanford, shot and killed herself in May, 1938.

Investigating officials said Mrs. Sanford shot herself with a gun from her husband's firearms collection as did the first Mrs. Sanford. Dr. Frank E. R. McGilvery, who attended the second Mrs. Sanford, said she shot herself under the heart late yesterday afternoon. He could ascribe no motive.

He quoted her as saying, "I've been thinking about doing this all after-

An emergency operation at Southside Hospital, Bayshore, N. Y., failed to save her.

At the time of the shooting her husband was en route to Washington where his father, Maj. Henry Sanford, sr., a retired Army officer, lives. The Sanfords have a daughter Susan, aged 1. Mr. Sanford had two children by his previous marriage, a son and a daughter.

Mr. Sanford occupies himself with sports and the management of his estate, Brookshot, on Harbor road, here. A 1933 graduate of Williams College, he is a grandson of the late Prof. Samuel Sanford, former head Closed as Witness of the Yale music school, and a great-grandson of the late Henry Sanford, former president of the Adams Express Co.

Mrs. Sanford was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, also socially prominent. Mr. Ryan formerly was advertising manager

for the old Literary Digest. Members of the family said Mrs. Sanford had been brooding because her husband was seeking a commission in the marines.

Mrs. John L. Lewis' Condition Satisfactory

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.-Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the union leader, was reported "doing very nicely" today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital

following an operation. Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain surgeon, performed the operation yesterday. His office did not discose any details.

Stimson (Continued From First Page.)

States is engaged in "building a sound, vigorous offensive force in the air, on the sea and on the land. in order to carry the war to the en-Predicts Other Attacks.

"We are trying to realize every effort for surprise that has a possibility for success," he said. He warned, however, that those general principles of offense can't be applied at any given moment any-

He said the Government had foreseen the possibility of such attacks as occurred at Aruba and warned the country to be prepared for other attacks in the future.

He likewise warned against the danger of "thoughtless pressure from the public to make a great defensive effort, stringing out, our forces along the coast to the breaking point.'

As an example of the hysteria which followed the Aruba attack Mr. Stimson pointed to public clamor aroused in 1911 during a revolution in Mexico and over the sudden disappearance of the feeble Spanish fleet at the start of the Spanish-American War.

The Mexican revolution, occurring when Mr. Stimson formerly was Secretary of War, aroused a new Texas Senator then to introduce a resolution directing that the Army be strung all along the Texas border for protection.

"Now those who want us to use our fleet and Army in a similar manner had better remember what, the retirement annuity option from that lesson showed," he warned.

The entire Regular Army mustered | cabinet. slong the Mexican border, he said. would furnish only two men to guard each mile.

When the four Spanish cruisers suddenly disappeared from Spain at the start of the 1898 war, Mr. Stimson said, there was "a terrific howl from everybody, each seacoast port demanding naval ships for its pro-

Again he warned that the Nation must be prepared to take sporadic attacks on our coast lines.

"The only way to prevent these attacks." he warned, "is to mass our forces in offensive action and carry the war to the enemy. To mass all our forces on the borders is the surest road to defeat." . Mr. Stimson asserted that "we are

on the front line ourselves." "We can't buy our way out, we can't produce our way out," he said. "We can only fight our way out by

intelligent effort.' Importance of Offensive.

That does not mean, he said, that the armed forces will not attempt to protect its coast lines. But he warned that this would be done in a way that "would not destroy our offensive force."

Mr. Stimson said he could not divulge a blueprint of prospective maneuvers in the Netherlands East Indies for the benefit of the enemy. "Some of the public apparently not vote to repeal the congressional think the high command of the annuity. Army and Navy are the only ones offensive movement," he said.

"I can assure you of the contrary. The only way to successfully win war is to take the offensive." Mr. Stimson pointed to an "all--time high" voluntary enlistment record of 90,241 men who joined the Army in January as indicating the

spirit of American youth in "determining to win this war." This figure, he said, was more than double the record of any monthly enlistment record before Pearl Harbor and almost doubled the number of vountary enlistments in May, 1917, the first month after the former declaration of war.



"DESTROYED" WARSHIP MAKES UNITED STATES PORT UNDER OWN POWER-The United States destroyer Shaw, reported by the Japanese as "destroyed" in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, sailed into a West Coast port Tuesday under its own power and operated from a temporary bridge aft. The Shaw was hit repeatedly by Japanese aerial bombs, one of them exploding her magazine, wrecking the vessel's forward -(AP) Wirephoto.

Air Force Hearing Assails 'Brass Hats'

Retired Colonel Says Army and Navy Have Failed to Co-operate

The House Rules Committee today barred the public from current hearings on legislation designed to create a separate air force, after a retired Army officer had made a charge of lack of co-ordination between the

Army and the Navy.
The witness, Col. Joseph E. Myers, retired, St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the Aviation Defense Association, made his charge at an open hearing on a resolution to order a congressional study of the advisability of co-ordinating present air

The committee ordered the testimony stricken from the record and then closed its session. Members said later a War Department representative would be called to answer the charge. Col. Wilton B. Persons, attached to the Army chief of staff, who was present when Col. Myers testified, said the charge would not

Col. Myers previously had criticized "brass hats" in the Army and Navy for opposing a movement to co-ordinate the Air Forces, and said the United States should be bombing Tokio now from Aleutian Island

He was cautioned by the committee to confine his remarks to the pending legislation, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia remarking, "I don't think this is appropriate. This is a tirade against the Army of the United States." "I think we will win this war," Col. Myers told the committee, "but it

may take 10 or 15 years" and "we Col. Myers was followed to the witness stand by Maj. Alexander

P. De Seversky of New York, aeronautical consulting engineer.

Pensions

(Continued From First Page.) and general relief that would no

longer be necessary.

While the Senate defeated the controversial issue, the House Civil Service Committee heard a procession of Representatives urging that branch to join in the Senate move for repeal.

As soon as the Senate convened Senator Byrd offered as an amendment to a House-approved naval bill, the repeal clause adopted by the Senate Civil Service Committee last night, which also withdraws the President, Vice President and

By attaching it to this naval bill, the question can be taken to the House without reference to a committee. The main purpose of the naval bill is to continue the pay and allowances of men in the armed services who are missing in action taken prisoner, but not known

to be dead. Senator Downey explained in anthat his proposal would give \$30 a month to 1,000,000 needy persons between 60 and 65, not covered by existing old age assistance, which now starts at 65. He said the new \$30 also would go to the 2,000,000 persons over 65 already receiving aid on a matching basis from Fed-

eral and State funds. No Matching Required. Senator Downey said his \$30 amendment would not have to be matched by the States and they would be free to decide whether they want to continue matching Federal allotments to those over 65. Senators Bone, Democrat, of

Washington, and Overton, Democrat, of Lousiana earlier had asked Senator Downey why he didn't combine the two questions so that a Senator voting to repeal his own annuity, would at the same time be voting to benefit the needy aged. Senator Downey said he saw the advantage of the suggestion, but was afraid he would lose the votes of a substantial number who may

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Mioland, Porter's Cap To Run in 'Conditioner' By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Feb. 19.—Charles S. How-ard's ace California horses, Mioland and Porter's Cap, will run at Hialeah Park tomorrow in a conditioning race leading up to the \$50,-000 Widener Handicap. The thoroughbreds will make

their first start of the season in a \$1,500 mile and one-eighth race against three other fast horses. Also entered are Pictor, one of W. L. Brann's chief hopes; Sir Marlboro, the turf course champion, and City Talk.

Held Not Designed **To Meet Competition**

Projects Open Market For New Furniture, Snyder Tells Parley

Housing for war workers financed by the Government is not designed to compete with private capital, but is an emergency measure, Acting Public Works Administrator Baird Snyder, 3d, today told the National Retail Furniture Association at the Washington Hotel.

Saying "workers are not going to be very efficient unless they and their families find their fundamental wants being satisfied," Mr. Snyder emphasized that "the American home is still the point at which we must start in building and conserving the Nation's morale in war as in peace." His address was read by James B. C. Howe.

Mr. Snyder also expressed belief that defense housing projects would bring about a demand "for smaller individual pieces of furniture or for Alcohol, Rubber Probe a carefully selected group of pieces. "While all the houses in a given project are pretty much alike in design, you will notice that they

are all built rather compactly with a nice economy of space," he said. "That certainly will suggest to you the necessity of designing furniture to scale. Traditional furniture patterns, especially pieces that come in large sets, simply are not

suitable in these houses.' Mr. Snyder said many persons moving long distances for defense jobs would not take their old furwould find their old furniture unsuited to their new homes or would

want "something better." For those reasons, he said, the defense housing program would provide "an opportunity for the furniture industry and a challenge to its ingenuity."

Housing

(Continued From First Page.) and the necessary public works to accompany them.

Urged Necessary Funds Original plans proposed \$40,000,000 for housing and \$10,000,000 for public works. However, Commissioner Mason and James Brunot of the defense, health and welfare service swer to Majority Leader Barkley of the Federal Security Agency, testified that at least \$18,000,000 would be needed to finance the pubic works program and provide funds for additions to the already overcrowded hospitals.

Chairman Thomas and Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin stressed that adequate appropriations should be made availabe meet the District's emergency situation.

"We want to do this job ade quately," declared Senator Thomas. "If it means another million dollars or so, we had better get it now rather than later."

Taft Favors Allocation. W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, admitted \$50,000,-000 would be inadequate to provide the housing and public works needs of the District and its metropolitan area. He recalled his testimony several weeks ago before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee in which he predicted it would not be long before Congress would be asked to provide another \$50,000,000. However, he reiterated \$50,000,000 "is a lot of money and about all that could be spent at

marked Senator Taft. Earmarking of the \$50,000,000 for specific purposes—the bill in its present form is now a blank checkhad been recommended to the committee earlier in the day. But two later witnesses-Baird Snyder, acting aministrator of the Federal Estate Boards, opposed the bill be-Works Agency, and Mr. Reynolds, opposed the plan.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

Mayor Kelly Urges W.P.B. Unit to Assist **Small Business**

Chicagoan Tells Senators Nation's Economic Setup, War Effort Imperiled

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago told a Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee today that unless the Government took immediate steps to preserve small businesses, the country's economic struc-

Production Board and the establishment of an R. F. C. financed small defense plants corporation.
"I think that by now it is generally recognized throughout the

country that a special cure must be found for the alarming predicamen in which small business finds itself, due to the war emergency," Mayor Kelly said. The House Small Business Committee, meanwhile, was told that a

Congress acts. That prediction was made by John W. Dargavel, Chicago, executive sec-

five-year war would see the virtual

of Retail Druggists. He recommended as a means of preserving independent business entment of legislation prohibiting manufacturers from engaging in re-tail trade and barring wholesalers from operating retail stores.

Senate Committee Urges

The Senate Agriculture Committee today unanimously recommended a special Senate investigation into production of alcohol and synthetic rubber after hearing Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa charge that a "few of the larger petroleum incontrol of these fields not only for war but also for peacetime.'

The committee, after a closed discussion, approved a resolution by Senator Gillette calling for an investigation of these fields and posfruits and other agricultural com- Miss Chamberlin came in and told modities in production of both al- him it was time to get up, he testicohol and synthetic rubber.

had been complaints that "in some tion work during the day. way the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey had been able to control the berlin admitted that she made a well as processes for synthetic rubber production."

would solve the housing and public works problem of Washington and its Metropolitan Area.

"Washington is in a state of flux," he declared. The problem may have to be solved by either more or less than the \$50,000,000." City of Congestion.

Reynolds presented public works estimates to the committee totaling \$13,578,000 or about \$4,000,-000 under those of Commissioner Mason and Mr. Brunot. A breakdown of his figures follows: Utilities such as water and sewe extensions, \$11,169,000. Five new schools or their equiva

lent in school accommodations, \$1,-800,000. Two hundred additional hospital beds. \$609,000. Commissioner Mason estimated that a minimum of 867 beds was ab-

solutely needed to relieve the shortage in Washington. Chairman Thomas remarked the 200-bed estimate seemed low. "You've got to consider Washing-

ton now as definitely metropolitan," he added. "It is no longer a city of homes." "No," replied Mr. Reynolds, "it is city of congestion." Mr. Reynolds outlined in some de-

tail plans for using the Lanham bill funds-information he had previously given a House committee. Discrimination Charged. "Can't the Government departments agree on a program?" re-

"Or do w

have to sit down and do it?" Mr. Reynolds explained that the \$50,000,000 figure was sent to Congress by the Budget Bureau. Herbert U. Nelson, vice presiden of the National Association of Real cause he said it discriminated against Government workers in other defense areas and complained remarked, however, he favored allo-cation of \$20,000,000 of the fund for tween the Federal agencies engaged

In U. S. Coast Guard By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Luigi D'--Lou Ambers of the fight game—enlisted in the United States Coast Guard today and was given a rating of boatswain's mate, first class, because of special qualifica-

It was said the former world lightweight champion would go through routine training in seamanship and then probably would be made one of the Coast Guard physical training directors.

Lou is married and has two children. He is 28.

ture would collapse and the war effort would be jeopardized. The Chicagoan urged passage of a proposed measure creating a division of small business in the War In Own Defense

Tells Jury He Was Fixing **Bathroom Leak at Time** Of Alleged Assault

Government worker early in the morning of last October 26. In a low, steady voice, the 55-

year-old defendant said that during the time the alleged attack ocand was investigating a noise outside the house.

with him, in the latter's room about 1:50 a.m. to attend to the leak on the third floor. He was upstairs about 30 minutes, he said, and then returned to his room on the first floor and went to bed.

Says He Heard "Racket." A moment later, however, Ewing side the house where an addition terests are trying to get complete to the premises was being constructed and he went out to investigate. He returned to bed about 2:50 a.m., he said.

The Government charges the attack occurred between 2 and 3 a.m. Ewing said the next time he left sible use of surplus corn. wheat, his bed was about 6 a.m., when fied He told the jury he was plan-Senator Gillette said that there ning on supervising the construc-Lundeen's frank. This afternoon, Hill testified that

entire production of industrial and trip to Utah, where Ewing formerly synthetic alcohol in this country as was Democratic national committhe alleged attack.

Miss Chamberlin denied, however, that while in Utah she had asked the girl's mother to "drop the case." Conversation Related.

Government."

Miss Chamberlin was cross-examined by Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray. A star defense witness, she testified earlier in the day she slept in a room adjoining that of the complainant on the night of the alleged assault and that no one passed through it as would have been necessary enter the complainant's room. Mr. Murray asked the witness if

she did not tell the complainant's mother she believed Ewing was guilty. The reply was "no." Attempting to impeach the wit-

witness said, "was that Mr. Hickey ness. Mr. Murray read from grand reminded me I was an American jury minutes in the case where citizen. That worked on my mind Miss Chamberlin had testified she and a couple of days later I dehad not seen the complainant take cided I would tell the truth." an alcoholic drink the night of the alleged assault. "I don't recall that answer," she

trial that the girl had taken a drink. The case may go to the jury to-

Anne Shirley Divorced From John Payne By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Anne Shirley and John Payne, generally regarded as one of the motion picture colony's happiest couples, were divorced today. Miss Shirley was awarded the decree on grounds of cruelty. She told

Judge Thurmond Clarke she was 'desperately unhappy," and that the marriage failed almost two years

Lou Ambers Enlists

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from lists to which these and other Utah, took the stand in his own speeches were being sent were for- 4-Howard entry, Pictor, Sir Marlnoon and denied the charge that he cluding one of the German-Ameri- 5—Best Seller, Sickle T., Doubt Not. criminally assaulted a 20-year-old can Board of Trade. Regarding the franked speeches Mr. Webber testified:

curred he was fixing a leak in a bathroom at an apartment building at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W. Ewing said he left the complaining witness and Miss Hester Chamberlin, co-owner of the building

and was brought from District Jail, testified this morning that he was introduced to Viereck by Mr. Fish and instructed by him to mail out 125,000 copies of a speech by the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, in which Viereck was interested. Hill also said Viereck gave him a "tip' of \$100 at that time and later he had the speech-which, according to the Government, was prepared by Viereck—mailed out under Senator

As an earlier witness, Miss Chamteeman, within three weeks after

mailing out reprints of various con-gressional speeches.

The witness said this afternoon liam Power Maloney when "he de" that in a conversation with the cided to tell the truth" the witness girl's mother the latter said she said about two days after he was Racing Results indicted, though he refrained from had "nothing more to do with the case—it was in the hands of the doing so until about a week ago.

or during your trial?" prompted the prosectuor. interposed. "You didn't-that's all." torney Emil Morosini, Hill described being taken to the district attorney's office after his arrest and be-

Justice Department.

Expected "Leniency." Under cross-examination, Hill adsaid. Earlier she had testified in the mitted he sent a note from jail to the prosecutors saying he was willing to tell the truth "in return for leniency. "You filed a plea of not guilty

to the perjury charges against you, Mr. Morosini suggested. Hill conceded he had. "And you took a pauper's oath so you could get the record printed without cost for your appeal?"

"Yes"

longs.

Verse (Mehrtens) 13.10 4.90

Moon Maiden (Wielander) 3.30

Wise Niece (Day)

Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Cousin Nan, Pelisse.

"And you intend to appeal?" the defense attorney pressed.

"In other words, you do not be lieve you committed perjury before lieve you committed perjury before the grand jury?" (Hill was indicted partly for denying before the grand jury that he knew Vierick.)

"I stand on my constitutional lieve you committed perjury before the grand jury that he knew Vierick.)

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"I stand on my constitutional lieve you committed perjury before the grand jury?" (Hill was indicted partly for denying before the grand jury?" (Hill was indicted partly for denyi rights," Hill replied, "I refuse to

remarked, however, he favored allocation of \$20,000,000 of the fund for community facilities.

Mr. Snyder testified the \$50,000,-000 would be adequate to meet the immediate purpose of the bill, but immediate purpose of the bill, but added he was "not ready to say" it added he was "not ready to say "it added he was "not ready to say" it added he was "not ready to say" it added he was "not ready to say "it added not contest the suit a

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

colt from the Bradley barn, has

been working in a manner that

indicates he might be hard to

trim first time out in the opener.

BLACK GRIP has a good post

position and two good seconds to

his credit. AKRONTOWN usu-

ally gets into trouble. Should go well here.

SECOND RACE - ANNA-A-VISH, TOWER GUEST, ALL

ANNA-A-VISH drops down into an apparently soft spot in the second and no mistakes should

be made. Has the speed to go to

the front and should stick it out.

TOWER GUEST has been work-

ing well and rates the contender.

ALL WHIMS seldom runs a bad

race and should be no worse

Coast tackles an evenly matched

field, but several corking good

moves give this one a good fig-

ure and the price should be gen-

erous. SCOTCH TRAP has sev-

eral races back in January that

make this one very dangerous.

GREY WOLF fits in well and is

FOURTH RACE - MIOLAND, PICTOR, CITY TALK.

ers Cap, the C. S. Howard entry,

appear to have this race sewed

up. MIOLAND has been step-

ping fast in the morning and is

as fit as a fiddle. PICTOR, from

the Brann barn, is the one to

beat. CITY TALK appears over

his head but should be able to be

FIFTH RACE-BEST SELLER,

to the front and is the one

an outside chance in the field.

-Zite, Anna-a-Vish, All Whims.

Notes. Anonymous, Smart, Eric Knight

Best bet-Brenner Pass.

Hialeah Park (Muddy).

-Buckra, Black Grip, Blue Pom,

-All Whims, Balladine, Muskrat.

-Best Seller, Pomiva, Doubt Not.

Stable, Veiled Prophet, Dancing.

-Merrymood, Cape Race, Lee's

Hal Curtis Roadmaster, Low Hat.

The Giggler, Wickie, Miss Islam.

Scotch Play, Mesella, Mirrored.

Fair Grounds (Good).

Best bet-Pictor.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

Weights, matters, furlongs.
Count Haste (Stout) 12.80 5.90 3.50
Michigan Sweet (Day) 7.70 4.10
War Stone (Westrope) 3.00
Time, 1:26%.
Also ran—Arthur J., Homely Joe. Beau
Catcher, Four Eyes. Rumson, Gay Fad.
(Daily double paid \$79.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claims
4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Specify (Wall) 6.70 4.00 6
Grand Central (Rogers) 3.10
One Tip (James)
Time, 1:51½.
Also ran—Tin Pan Alley, Mordecal.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs. Guy Fawkes (Wiel'der) 18.60 8.10 4.60 8timuli (Garas) 14.20 7.60 Liberty Sand (Ranford) 4.00 Time, 1:26.

Also ran—Tyrone. Smart Crack.

Fair Grounds

by the Associated Press.

Play. John Hunnicutt,

Alone

Mo.

Last.

Smart

Other Selections

as good as third.

MIOLAND, coupled with Port-

not entirely out of it.

TOWN.

WHIMS.

than third.

Swift, Armour Firms

Among Six Accused

Of Hog Price Fixing

At St. Joseph, Mo.

Federal Indictment Says

Competition Was Stifled

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19.—Indict-ments charging Armour & Co., Swift

& Co., four other firms and six indi-

viduals with conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the

operation of the St. Joseph, Mo., hog

market were returned today by a

Federal grand jury.
Also named in the indictments

The St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. The St. Joseph Livestock Ex-

The Joint Marketing Improve ment Committee.

The hog yards subcommittee of the St. Joseph Joint Marketing Im-

Floyd M. Sherwood, Chicago, head

Charles S. Lechler, St. Joseph,

nead hog buyer at St. Joseph for

George H. Damsel, jr., St. Joseph

James H. Bliss, Chicago, assistant

Carl J. Meyer, St. Joseph, head

Walter S. Parker, St. Joseph, gen-

The indictments charge that

through agreement and concerted

action by defendants there was un-

reasonable suppression of competi-

tion in the sale of hogs on the St.

Joseph market and the prevention

of the formation of hog prices by free and competitive bidding and

Hog producers in Missouri, Iowa

Kansas and Nebraska were misled

with respect to prices paid for hogs

on the St. Joseph market, the in-

dictment contends, and the effects

were that the producers were de-

United Nations to Join

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.

Representatives of the 26 United

Nations, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia and

China, will join tomorrow in a world

broadcast, the Chungking radio said

today in an announcement heard

by the C. B. S. listening station

The program, originating a

Chungking and to be carried on a

49-meter-wave length, will begin at

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

"When I went to work for the

with them. There were still a great By the Louisville Times.

committee in May, 1940, I noticed a

great many mail bags full of the

speeches and the desks were loaded

One mailing list which the com

mittee used, the witness testified.

was made up of "fan mail" which

Representative Sweeney had re-

ceived after making a radio speech.

sistant secretary of Representative

Fish, Republican, of New York, was

recalled to the stand later in the

afternoon for further questioning

Hill Got \$100 Tip.

Hill, who is under sentence of

from two to six years for perjury

he ordered a large number of re-

prints of a speech entitled "England

Expects Every American to Do His

Hill testified that altogether he

received \$3,000 from Dennett for

Asked by Special Prosecutor Wil-

"Advised" Not to Tell Truth.

"I was advised not to." Hill said.

"Never mind that," Mr. Maloney

Cross-examined by Defense At-

ing questioned by Mr. Maloney and

Edward J. Hickey, jr., also of the

"The main thing I recall," the

"You did not tell the truth before

by Government counsel.

George Hill, until recently as-

many when I left."

9:15 a.m. Eastern war time.

In World Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

eral manager of the Swift slaughter

provement Committee.

log buyer for Armour.

nanager for Armour.

nog buyer for Swift.

buying.

reasurer of Swift & Co.

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-MICHIGAN SUN. FIRST RACE—BIT OF NERVE, BLACK GRIP, AKRON-SIXTH RACE—BRENNER PASS, BOLD QUESTION, ETERNAL BIT OF NERVE, a chestnut

BRENNER PASS after showing considerable speed in the mornings, finally wound up a good second to Air Current last time out. Improvement should be in order and has a royal chance today. BOLD QUESTION should like the route and is ready. ETERNAL PEACE, a winner at the meeting for the show.

SEVENTH RACE-MICHIGAN SUN, JOHN HUNNICUTT, CASUAL PLAY.

MICHIGAN SUN was nosed out in a photo-finish last time out, after leading the pack all the way. With careful rating today, the result should not even be close. JOHN HUNNICUTT defeated a good field on the 30th and is as good as that effort would indicate. CASUAL PLAY is a long-shot sleeper.

EIGHTH RACE—BECKHAMP-TON, WOOD BLAZE, STAND ALONE.

THIRD RACE—JUSTICE M, SCOTCH TRAP, GREY BECKHAMPTON is ready now JUSTICE M from the West for a winning effort. Has several first-class works to his credit and the route is made to order. WOOD BLAZE figures well in a field of this kind and should hold the balance of the field. STAND ALONE is consistent but would prefer to go just a bit farther.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: a weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furli Buckra (no boy)
Black Grip (Robertson)
Total Victory (no boy)
Akron Town (no boy)
Rlying John (no boy)
Blue Pom (James)
Bit of Nerve (no boy)
Bovenland (no boy)
Regal Boy (no boy)
a Supreme's Best (no boy)
a Supreme's Best (no boy)
Through Train (no boy)
Hoosier Wolf (no boy)
b Time Was (De Lara)
b Bar C. (Roberts)
Ringmenow (no boy) By the Associated Press. Ringmenow (no boy)

DOUBT NOT, KANSAS CITY. BEST SELLER appears ready b D. M. Davis and H. D. Cornell entry for a winning effort in the Gainesville. Has been stepping along smoothly in the morning and has some topnotch efforts to his credit last fall at Pimlico.

DOUBT NOT has the speed to to catch. KANSAS CITY rates Consensus at Hialeah Park (Sloppy)
By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.

xJustice M. (Wielander) 109

xKinsfisher (Coule) 109

Minee-Mo (Wright) 112

xCharitable (Day) 109

Scotch Trap (Chariton) 118

Grey Wolf (Meade) 114

a Porter's Cap (Arcaro)
Sir Mariboro (Meade)
Pictor (no boy)
xCity Talk (Day)
a Mioland (Haas)
a C. S. Howard entry. 6-Brenner Pass, Bold Question, PIPTH RACE Purse, \$1,400; allow nees; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furions; -Dancing Light, Greenski, Stand

-Grey Wolf, Scotch Trap, Minee -Pictor. Howard entry, City Talk. -Riposte, Eternal Peace, Trade

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; cling; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% mile Dissembler (no boy) xGreenski (no boy) xAva Delight (no boy) xAva Delight (no boy) xStable (Wielander) xPurling Light (no boy) Dancing Light (Arcaro) xWood Blaze (Wielander) Stand Alone (no boy) xSpeedy Squaw (no boy) xPurled Prophet (no boy) xVeiled Prophet (no boy) Beckhampton (no boy)

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claim
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Ever Hopeful 108 xNanahcub
My Mommy 108 Vairoms
xClean Cut 103 Melodist
xArrowtraction 108 My Mae
Sir Livery 108 xLee's Jimmie
xAnabel's Girl 103 xMiz Ross
Cape Race 113 Very True
Merrymood 113 xDelivery

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming xJoe W.
Floy G.
XHal Curtis
XMichigan Anna
Noisy U.
Hutoka
XGino Miss
XLow Hat ubward: 6 furiongs, 108 zwinkle 106 Behave 108 Miles Standish 100 Oak Tar 106 Quero Greenock 108 zRoadmaster 101 Southern Jane

THIRD RACE Purse, veights maidens;; 2-year Ingood xSolid Gone xWickie Sport Coat Grand Gumbo

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xMesella 108 Latter's Choice 113 xCambridge Boy 105 xScotch Play 108 xMirrored 108 Sweeping Vista 113 xHe's II 113 xTop Band 108 Silver Witch 108 xSunny Heels 108 xMagaloy 113 Jewel Tone 113 xJane's Sunny 103

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Tet Boy (George) 10.40 4.80 4.20 Cuess What (Guerin) 3.40 2.80

b D. M. Davis and H. D. Cornell

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ing; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Misht (Hust)
Brown Dancer (Wall)
Zite (no boy)
xK. Albert (Breen)
Keekee (no boy)
Balladine (McCreary)
Anna-A-Vish (Haskell)
Nestonian (no boy)
xTower Guest (no boy)
Stinglette (McMullen)
All Whims (no boy)
xMuskrat (Coule)
What Excuse (no boy)
Belicoda (McCombs)
xCaptivate (no boy)
xLady Golden (no boy)

1-Black Grip, Blue Pom, Through -Minee-no, Charitable, Scotch FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400;
ances: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
xNotes (Dar)
xRiposte (Mehrtens)
Trade Last (Arcaro)
Anticlimax (no boy)
XBrenner Pass (no boy)
Bold Question (no boy)
Pirst Lord (McCombs)
xRise Above It (Garza)
xEternal Peace (Day)

xJohn Hunnieutt (Day)
xCasual Play (Wielander)
xBrave Chance (no boy)
xCrab Apple (Wielander)
xFox Cub (Flynn)
Bayridge (Young)
Mixer (no boy)

Burma, Doctor Reder, Bay Flash. -Baf Cee, Kitche Manitou, Just Legal Advice, Pompton, High

-Grandever, Must Go, Idle Lad. Best bet-Baf Cee. Beckhampton (no boy)

Reschampton (no boy) Legion Savings Go for Bonds PAPILLION, Nebr. (A).-For three years Harry Bossard Post, No. 32, of the American Legion saved proceeds from weekly fun nights build a clubhouse. But instead of

Fair Grounds a clubhouse the post has decided to invest its \$3,000 savings in De-

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; elaiming;
2-year-olds: 3 furiongs.

Fresh Money (McCombs) 8.00 4.20 3.60
Four Stars (Meade) 3.50 2.90
Felsway (Wholey) 5.70
Time, 0:333s.

Also ran—a Medid. King's Gambit.
a Uhhuh. Fin Try. Budgeteer. Lucky Pian.
Tower Pet. Aggressive. Frou Prou, f Ebony
Bee, f Lookout Miss.

a H, P, Headley and L, L, Haggin, 2d.
entry.

Army to Reorganize

National Guard Into

Triangular Divisions

Stimson Reveals Plan

For 27 Reserve Units

To Be Called Soon

Virginia and Pennsylvania.

porting units.

Units Are Reduced.

Army on March 25, the depart-

at Camp Barkeley, Tex. Other re-

serve divisions will be called into

New commanders designated for

the two other divisions are Maj.

service from time to time.

Community Assembly

nizations are to be represented at

ligh School,

ported today.

from the front to the back.

Arlington Utilities

elected secretary.

Board Elects Officers

Mrs. Alma Ramsay was re-elected

Adams, attorney, who was appointed

Soviets By-Passing **Smolensk Penetrate** Into White Russia

Several Fierce German Attacks Reported Beaten Off on Central Front

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—Russian troops by-passing Smolensk to the north have penetrated into White Russia, Red Army dispatches announced today, but the most westward point of ad-vance specifically mentioned was some 20 miles short of the White Russian border.

The dispatches claimed the recapture of Kresty, in the Velizh district. Velizh itself lies 70 miles northwest of Smolensk and 20 miles east of the frontier of White Russia.

The battle in the Velish district was described as short but violent. Summary of Situation.

Front-line dispatches gave this picture of the situation in other

Russian forces continuing to edge forward with cavalry support in the fighting around Leningrad; an unchecked if unspecified advance west of Kalinin; fierce fighting in the southwest, where Russian tanks were said to have cracked the Nazi lines at one point in a series of tank battles and artillery duels.

In the Leningrad area, the Russians claimed to have captured Dutch soldiers who declared they had been taken from Holland to work in German industries as "Dutch volunteers" and instead "were sent to the front as fighting troops as soon as we reached Ger- Woman Partner Hits

After beating off several fierce Ewing Accuser's the central front, Russian troops seized the offensive and recaptured two villages from the Nazis, who left 200 dead on the battlefield, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

Restoration Work Goes On. Tass news agency said restoration work was progressing in the eastern part of the Donets Basin and several thousand tons of coal already had been shipped from reopened mines. The Information Bureau reported that "incomplete data" on two weeks' German lines in the Leningrad sector showed 45 Nazi officers and 650 soldiers killed, 93 supply-laden trucks destroyed, 15 bridges dynamited and a number of ammunition dumps damaged.

Soviet People Looking Forward to Celebration

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 19 (A) -The Russian people are looking forward eagerly to the 24th anniversoviet son from will' be announced.

Soviet Information Bureau communiques indicate Russian troops are advancing steadily in their winter offensive and press dispatches have told of a thrust into White Russia, but specific lines of action and cities retaken recently have not been disclosed.

The man in the street believes an being accumulated for publication on the February 23 anniversary, which coincides with the start of the ninth month of the Russian-German war.

Factory workers already have started a competition for increasing arms production to mark the date. in marksmanship contests.

A Moscow dispatch relayed by the British radio said Soviet divisions Smolensk, smashing a strongly for-

Southern Russian forces were re- she arose at 6 a.m. ported by the Vichy radio to have opened another Crimean offensive directed mainly toward Feodosiya, Black Sea port which has changed hands three times in the last four Ewing.

A Moscow broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. said Finnish war prisoners in Russia had adopted a ant's mother for about 20 years, resolution urging that Finland make a separate peace and "cease this insane bloodshed begun by the hangman Hitler."

Numerous Russian Attacks Repulsed, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadforces had repulsed numerous Rus- have held anyway. sian attacks on the eastern front.

On the central sector, where the communique added that "more strong enemly detachments were surrounded.'

"In spite of desperate attempts area and are approaching annihila-

The Russians were said to have lost 44 planes yesterday at a cost to Germany of only one.

Congress in Brief

Senate:

To consider measure repealing congressional pension legislation. May act on bill providing con-

forces who are missing or in enemy

Special defense investigating committee continues inquiry into rubber close of the Government's case late light Low vesterday shortage.

Appropriations sub-committee begins hearings on \$32,070,901,900 appropriation for Army, Maritime Commission and lend-lease aid. Bank and Currency subcommittee hears Mayor Kelly of Chicago dis-

cuss small businesses and the war program.

Routine business. Rules Committee continues study of war powers bill Ways and Means Committee hears

retail druggists. Knox on naval situation.

congressional pension repéal.

Defense bonds are your vestment.



SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—JAPANESE SEIZED IN ROUNDUP—Some of the more than 200 Japanese aliens taken into custody by F. B. I. agents in a surprise raid in the Santa Maria-Guadalupe area yesterday are unloaded at the courthouse here. A score of Army trucks transported the pris--A. P. Wirephoto.

Business Associate Contradicts Five Points In Prosecution's Case

Much of the Government's principal testimony in the criminal-attack case against Orman W. Ewing operations by guerrillas behind the was flatly contradicted today by Miss Hester C. Chamberlin, who slept in the room adjoining that of the 20-year-old girl Ewing is accused of assaulting last October 26. Under direct examination in District Court, Miss Chamberlin, a business associate of Ewing, a former Democratic National Committeeman from Utah, contradicted five principal contentions of the prose-

She said, in response to questions by Defense Attorney Homer McCor-Army next Monday with the expectation that widespread liberation plainant's room; no force was used against the door between the two rooms; no conversation was carried, on in the complainant's room; no sheet was washed out in the bathroom, and the gas stove in the nearby kitchen was never lighted.

Denies Any One Was in Room. Miss Chamberlain answered similar questions regarding these points in almost identical language.

"Would it have been possible for any one to pass through your room impressive number of victories is that night without you knowing it?" asked Mr. McCormick. "No, it wouldn't have been pos-

sible." "Did it happen?"

"No. Miss Chamberlin gave testimony to indicate that a door through which the Government charges Mr. School children are participating Ewing passed on his way to the complainant's room was locked all night. This was the door leading from the outside hall into Miss Chamberlin's room. She said she were advancing rapidly toward locked it from the inside, leaving the key in it, before retiring about tified German defense zone despite 2 a.m. on the date of the alleged attack, and it was still locked when

> The complainant had occupied a room in a suite in the building at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., owned jointly by Mrs. Chamberlin and

Says Door Was Not Forced.

Miss Chamberlin, who said she had been a friend of the complainalso testified that she saw the complainant the morning after the alleged assault and there was nothing unusual about her appearance. With regard to force being used against the door between the two rooms, the Government has charged that Ewing broke a part of the end of the door chain. Miss Chambercasts). Feb. 19 (A).-The German lin, however, said the chain already high command said today that Nazi was damaged so badly it would not

The witness also said that a drink was "mixed" for the complaining Germans recently have claimed witness when she returned from a gains against the Red Army, the "date" that night. The complainant that the speech, "Six Men and War," testified she does not drink.

During cross-examination Miss Chamberlain charged that a statement she made to police the day to break through," it said, "they are following the alleged attack was ernment Printing Office. The wit- jury by the same grand jury. being compressed into an ever-closer added to without her knowledge. The addition consisted of the last line, just above her signature, she said.

She gave the testimony during questioning on whether the statement would be admitted into evidence. Justice Morris recessed court for lunch before ruling on the

Acquittal Verdict Refused. Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray was attempting to use the statement as a refutation Miss Chamberlin's testimony, tinued pay for members of armed given on direct examination about certain details of the case.

Justice James W. Morris refused to grant a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal at the

yesterday. Defense Counsel Charles Henry Smith, in his opening statement to the jury yesterday afternoon, said Ewing was engaged in various tasks at the apartment building about the time approximately 2 a.m.—the complainant, then a resident there, claims he forced his way into her room and assaulted her. Ewing was not in her room at the time the girl claimed he was, the defense counsel

The defense placed on the witness stand John Joss of Arlington, lawyer Naval Committee hears Secretary in the Federal Works Agency, who o clock the evening before the alleged assault; Joseph Minton, associate legal adviser of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Justice Department, who testified he and his wife saw the defendant

shortly after midnight, and Charles Donald, colored fanitor at the apartment house, who said Ewing came 250 Enemy Aliens, to his home between 11 and 12 o'clock to get a key to a closet. Chiefly Japanese, had no odor of liquor on his breath

nor had he been drinking.
Often Slept on Premises.
Because Ewing supervised work on an extension to the building, it was necessary for him to keep late hours to compile records, Attorney Smith told the jury. He frequently slept on the premises and as the janitor was off on the night before the alleged attack, it was necessary for Ewing to make minor repairs for tenants, his counsel explained. At no time on that night did Ewing completely disrobe, the attorney told the jury, but only took off his coat and shoes.

The complainant had a drink of whisky with Ewing and Miss Chamberlin, Attorney Smith told the jurors, and Ewing was called away to fix a leak in a tenant's bathroom. The lawyer said when Ewing came back to the room, he found the door locked, concluded the two women had gone to bed and lay down on a cot in a room across the hall and slept. Miss Chamberlin awakened him in the morning and Ewing put on his shoes and coat and went out to work on the addition to the building, Attorney Smith said

> Viereck (Continued From First Page.)

of Prescott Dennett, then director of the Make Europe Pay War Debts arrests there in three days. Committee. The witness said he often had seen Mr. Dennett in Representative Fish's office. Leaving the committee headquarters at 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Hill Connecticut avenue, where he saw Dennett and Viereck together.

Defense Attorney Objects. At that point, Defense Attorney Emil Morosini objected to the line of testimony, and Hill was excused until the afternoon session, so that the prosecution could carry out a promise to link his evidence more

directly with the case on trial. Meanwhile, the Government called Mrs. J. Frank Webber, who said she was employed at Mr. Dennett's headquarters. Mrs. Webber said she

worked on mailing lists for the War Debts Committee. She described franked speeches "in great quantities" which found their way to Mr. Dennett's office. At one time, she said, there were

30 mailbags full of these speeches stored at the offices. Mrs. Webber described a box which

she shipped to Viereck at his New York residence. She said it contained some of her personal belongings and certain mailing lists. Picture of Hitler on Wall.

Mrs. Webber then told of a visit which she and her husband made to Viereck at his New York apartment. When they entered the place, she said, they noticed a large picture of Hitler on the wall. Mrs. Webber was still on the witness stand when the luncheon re-

cess was taken. Before calling Hill, the Government put on Ralph L. Harris, Congressional Record clerk, who identified records which, he said, showed was ordered reprinted by Senator Lundeen in large quantities. The Senator, Mr. Harris testified, paid indicted Viereck. for the extra printing by the Gov-

F. B. I. Extends Raids Into Five Counties Of California

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Feb. 19. More than 250 enemy aliens, chiefly Japanese, were seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in raids in five California counties Gen. Omar N. Bradley for the 82d

More than 200 Japanese were arrested near Santa Maria, in San Luis Obispo County. The F. B. I. Legion Post Sponsors seized guns, cameras and radios, but gave no details.

The Japanese cook of the Santa Maria Cub, a favorite of Army officers, was among those taken into custody—in the midst of a luncheon meeting at which civic leaders were discussing formation of a home

Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway of at 8 o'clock tonight at Roosevelt made tires and inner tubes. One Japanese into custody in the rich Oso Flaco agricultural district. In Northern California, four more Japanese were arrested after officers questioned 75 Japanese in 30 homes in Yolo, Yuba and Placer Counties. That brought to 21 the number of

Chorus at Press Club Plans 'Singfest' Tonight

The National Press Club Chorus

ness added that the extra copies were sent to the Senate folding room, while the envelops for them were delivered to Hill at Representative Fish's office, 1424 House Office

Building. After receiving Representative

deferred. Representative Fish, a leader of America entered the war, testified Hill was indicted for alleged per-

Record Temperatures This Year.

Weather Report

(Purnishel by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Diminishing winds and colder tonight, lowest temperature 10 to 15 degrees.

Maryland-Much colder tonight, below zero temperatures in west portion; diminishing winds. Virginia-Colder west and north and much colder southeast portion tonight; diminishing winds.

West Virginia-Colder with below zero temperatures tonight.

River Report. and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow Today. 6:44 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Rises. 8ets. 7:56 6:49 7:55 6:50 10:17 a.m, 11:20 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunget. Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

ago, 19.

Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Monthly precipitation in inches apital (current month to date): 1942. Average.. Month. 1.90 Precipitation Temperature. last 24 Highest. Lowest. hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 60 per cent, at 8:80 p.m. yes-

Arrested on Coast

esterday.

Hartwig Reese, German landscape artist, was arrested in San Francisco. F. B. I. agents said a powerful shortwave radio and special recording unit, swastika flags, added, he went to a restaurant on Bund armbands and cap, and Nazi books and pamphlets were found in his home. Reese was one of the few Germans taken into custody.

Henry Segal and a priest from St. Gabriel's Catholic Church not yet Liquor Store's Safe

will be host tonight to two other male choruses-the Telephone Glee Robbed of \$500 Cash Club and the Chevy Chase Chanters—at a smoker and informal "singfest" in the club quarters. Between \$500 and \$600 was taken from an unlocked safe in the Mid-

The telephone singers are directed city Liquor store at 1216 Thirteenth by Robert H. Davidson. Horace Smithy, director of the Chevy Chase Chanters, also leads the Press Club Chorus, which is in its third season.

Fish's assurance he would appear tomorrow to testify, Prosecutors Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., said no formal subpoena was issued for the veteran New York meeting last night in the court-House member. Mr. Fish notified house. Government counsel he would be glad to testify tomorrow, though it would not be convenient for him to appear today, as had been planned originally, and so his testimony was

last month, and two who were rethe isolationists in Congress before before the special grand jury that

appointed, Edwin N. Montague, an industrial engineer, and J. Maynard Magruder, insurance agent.

Increase in Brazilian **Rubber Output Seen** Long, Tedious Job

Conquering of Jungle Is Big Requirement, Experts Point Out

The 18 National Guard square divisions now in Federal service are to Wide World' News. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19 .be reorganized into powerful, fast striking triangular divisions, the War Experts estimated yesterday it Department announced today.

Included among these Guard diviwould take until 1945 for this home of rubber to produce annually the sions, all of which have been in servequivalent of one month's requirement of the United States.

ice a year or more, is the veteran 20th Division composed of troops of the District of Columbia, Maryland, The long-range forecast said that boost to the maximum possible This new decision to revamp the within the next two years would Guard divisions, it was announced make available for export possibly marks the passing of the larger, less compact divisions from the 30,000 tons in 1943, against current American armed forces. It follows possibilities of 20,000 tons. the recently announced plan to effect a similar reorganization of 27 They drew this picture:

Wild plants, chief producer of

divisions of the organized reserves. Brazilian rubber, are a possisble source of increased output. The reorganization from a square Fordlandia, the 2,500,000 acres of to triangular type entails the change from two infantry brigades scientific, cultivated plants started by Henry and Edsel Ford in 1929, of two regiments each, four in all, still is in experimental production. to three regiments. The field artil-Brazil turned out 19,000 tons of lery brigade of three regiments is reduced to four battalions and supcrude rubber last year, of which the United States took 5,000 tons. Surplus units of the National Guard divisions after this reorganization is completed, will be assigned to general headquarters re-

Brazil used 8,500 tons, Argentina, 2,800 tons, and Axis nations took 2,000 tons, informed sources said. Although Brazil cradled the crude rubber industry, her production serve and as Army corps troops. Maj. Gen. Robert I. Eichelberger, problems are difficult, complicated by the fact that the 400,000,000 to former commandant of the Military 500,000,000 wild rubber trees are Academy at West Point, has been scattered over the mammoth Amanamed to command the 77th Di-vision, one of three divisions of the zon River basin area, mostly in-Organized Reserves which will be

Of the 500,000 persons in the rubcalled into active service with the ber area, many are primitive tribes-men, making the labor supply scant. Literally millions of hands would ment announced also.

These are the first 3 of 27 be needed for maximum output.

Another factor is price. United Italian Legation reserve infantry divisions being reorganized to help bring the Army States rubber prices do not offer to a total of 3,600,000 men by the an incentive to expanding costly end of the year. An executive order jungle production, rubber men said. Included in costs would be paysigned by President Roosevelt last ments for hacking out paths and building camps — defeating the The 77th Division, composed of troops from New York City and vicinity, will assemble and train at jungle. Transportation, now mostly by poat, would have to be im-

Fort Jackson, S. C.; the 82d at Those problems have kept Brazil's of State for Foreign Affairs, told Camp Claiborne, La., and the 90th rubber production to a bare 5 or 10 per cent of potential, officials said. They estimated five years of intensive development would be required for even a partial start.

The government has been reported planning to help out. Private ish government had requested the and Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, jr., for interests have hesitated because of uncertainty over the length of the war and the ultimate price of rubber.
The United States will get Bra-

agreement signed last year, calling

asked that the tires

for export north of this country's A community patriotic assembly, excess production of 11 strategic Minister Count Ciano during his day during the present year. in honor of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln But many Americans can't wait. will be sponsored by the Fort Stev-

Community parochial and public shipped by plane. schools, Catholic, Hebrew and Protestant clergy and local civic orga- Brazilian-U. S. Rubber Corporation Formed the gathering. Music will be fur-nished by the Cadet Band of Roose-

Formation of a Brazilian-United velt High School, under the direc-States rubber corporation to meet tion of Franklin J. Jackson and the this country's growing wartime Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. needs and to provide a perpetual under direction of Richard H. Vianrubber supply that will make the United States less dependent on Speakers will include Mrs. Henry East Indies sources is being ar-Grattan Doyle, president of the ranged in Washington, Arthur De Board of Education: Representative Souza Costa, Brazilian finance min-

Kunkel of Pennsylvania, Thomas F. ister, disclosed yesterday. Ferry, principal of Paul Junior High The amount of capitalization and father. School; the Rev. J. H. Garner of the the organizational structure are Sixth Presbyterian Church, Rabbi now being worked out, Mr. De Souza Costa said after a conference with

The corporation would be set up as a long-term organization; not as a "stop gap" move to meet the present critical rubber situation Undersecretary of State Welles has disclosed that the Brazilian mission does not seek any new street NW. last night, police reloans. Instead, it seeks expedition of loan committments already Samuel Abelman, owner of the made. These undisbursed loans to establishment, told police some one Brazil total approximately \$66,000,apparently forced a rear window to 000, of which \$25,000,000 is earenter the store and dragged the safe marked for the Bank of Brazil and which could be diverted to rubber

development.
The United States has already announced formation of development corporations for Haiti and Bolivia. It was believed the Brazilian corporation would be pat-terned along similar lines.

chairman for a second term of the

Arlington County Public Utilities Commission at its organization Talk on Books Slated Miss Olive Chace of the Public Library readers' advisory staff will W. Glen Bixler, an employe of The Star, who was appointed by the discuss books on the democratic County Board last month, was idea and its development in the United States at 7:45 p.m. today in Other members are Allen C

streets N.W.

The time has come, the walrus said, to buy some Defense bonds.

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Communiques Japanese Increase Pressure in Bataan

1. Philippine theater: The enemy is increasing his pressure on our lines in Bataan, particularly on the right flank. Heavy enemy artillery fire continues. Japanese troop movements behind the enemy lines indicate a regrouping of forces, preliminary to a resumption of

the offensive.

In a relatively minor local action our troops captured three pieces of enemy artillery, several flame throwers and a quantity of ordnance and signal supplies.

Enemy batteries on the Cavite shore continued to pound our harbor defenses, without accomplishing a great amount of damage. The fire on Fort Frank was particularly heavy. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. The text of War Department com munique No. 113, based on report received here up to 4 p.m. yesterday

1. Netherlands Indies: Nine American P-40 fighting planes intercepted six Japanese pursuit planes near Java, shooting down four. Tme American planes then went to the Japanese-held Palembang air field in Sumatra and dropped light bombs on enemy installations. The extent of the damage was not determined. All of our planes

returned safely to their base. This action is believed to have been the same one reported from Gen. Wavell's headquarters. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Saudi Arabia Expels

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 19.—The gov-ernment of Saudi Arabia, strongest of all the Arabian states, has expelled the Italian Legation from Jedda at the request of Great Britain, it was announced officially to-

Richard K. Law, Undersecretary the House of Commons "the Italian Minister and his staff, accompanied by five civilian residents of Jedda, left February 8 on their way back to Italy." An informed source said the Brit-

action because such Axis legations consituted observation posts from which Britain's enemies could get military information. An Italian broadcast, heard in zilian rubber under terms of an London, said Rashid Ali Al Gailani,

ousted Premier of Iraq, was received

visit in Rome. The Italian broadcast said "the White House conference, it was in-Rubber men say they have been future of Iraq and in general the dicated there is to be a compreens Post No. 32, American Legion, flooded with requests for Brazilianfuture of the Arab countries occuhensive examination of the needs

Henry Ford Visits Workers' Eight Children in Hospital

DETROIT, Feb. 19 .- A tall, grayhaired man walked into Eloise Hospital yesterday and asked to see the Bardell children eight of whom had been found living with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bardell, in a basement room. Internes and nurses recognized

"Walter Bardell has been one of our most faithful and hard-work- By the Associated Press.

solution is found for the family's related: housing problem. youngest of the Bardell children, then departed.

Roosevelt Discusses War Needs at Parley The text of War Department communique No. 114, based on reports received until 9:30 a.m. today, fol-

Problems of Transport Are Chief Concern; Ships to Be Rushed

By JOHN C. HENRY. America's growing stream of men and supplies to the fighting front of the world was under review at the

attention centered on problems of transport. Summoned for constitution with President Roosevelt were his top administrators and advisers in critical lines of production, shipbuilding and

White House today with particular

military needs. Heading the group were War Pro-duction Chieftain Donald M. Nelson, War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land, Defense Supply Aid Harry L. Hopkins, Gen. George C. Mar-shall, Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, who has supervised much of the lease-lend operations, and Maj. Gen. Brendon B. Somer-

Just before the conferees gathered was announced that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had been added to those summoned. It was believed the problem of moving oil and gasoline supplies, and their possible rationing was to be discussed in the face of tanker losses in the last few weeks.

Ships First Concern. In announcing the conference White House Secretary Stephen Early said the first concern was to explore means of increasing and speeding the merchant shipbuilding program.

In his annual message to Con-gress January 6 the President an-nounced the objective in this direction to be an increase in the production of deadweight merchant tonnage from 1,100,000 tons in 1941 to 8,000,000 tons in 1942 and 10,000,000

Since that time, however, American cargo losses have been increased materially by German submarine raids off the Atlantic Coast, the toll of tankers being particularly high.

Last Tuesday the House Appropriations Committee, approving

Maritime Commission shipbuilding appropriations and authorizations exceeding \$4,500,000,000, released testimony by Admiral Land that the program as now drafted contemplates construction of 2,877 major vessels with a displacement of more than 30,800,000 tons. Cost Is About Seven Billions. Included in this program, which

is estimated to cost nearly \$7,000,-000,000, will be "the best and biggest tanker fleet in the world at the end of 1943," Admiral Land said. Construction is expected to reach by Premier Mussolini and Foreign a pace of two completed ships per From the make-up of today's

pied by the British were examined." of our own expeditionary forces and the armies of our Allies, integrated with present and potential American production facilities as directed by Mr. Nelson.
Found by White House Physician Ross T. McIntire to be suffering from a slight head cold this morning, the President scheduled only two other engagements today.

First of these was with T. V.
Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister,

and the second with Senator Lee,

Democrat, of Oklahoma. him as Henry Ford. Accompanying the industrialist was the children's With Whisky Bottle

ing employes," Mr. Ford said. "I PASADENA, Caif., Feb. 19.-Em-Federal loan officials. The rubber am making it my business to see mett Quinn, clerk in a drug store, would come from the vast Amazon that the children receive proper called in police, pointed to a man he care in the hospital and that some had felled with a whisky bottle, and

"He said "This is a holdup.' I After visiting 16-year-old Grace looked down the barrel of his gun Bardell, who is suffering from in- and didn't see any bullets, so I juries suffered in an automobile knocked it out of his hand, grabbed accident, Mr. Ford played for sev- the bottle and subdued him. It was eral minutes with 1-year-old Clara, nothing—the pistol wasn't loaded. One of the policemen examined the gun. It held five cartridges.



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Sportsmen to Weigh **Proposals to Change Virginia Game Laws**

Hunters and Anglers To Meet Tomorrow At Arlington Rally

Legislation now before the Virginia General Assembly to change that State's fish and game laws will be discussed at an open meeting of hunters and sports fishermen at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cherrydale Masonic Hall, 3865 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

The meeting has been called by the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Isaak Walton League and will be open to all sportsmen to obtain their views on the fish and game laws which are proposed at the Legislature before it adjourns early next

Among the pending bills to be reported on is that of Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville to reorganize the several executive departments under the Governor. The bill would lower the membership of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries from seven to five members.

Last week, however, at a conference with Gov. Darden and at a public hearing on the bill before the Senate General Laws Committee. about 75 sportsmen, including Northern Virginia representatives, proposed that a single admintrator of the fish and game department be provided to replace the suggested five-member commission. Gov. Darden and Mr. Moore indicated their willingness to support the sportsmen's plan but the General Laws Committee set another hearing for next Wednesday at 10 a.m. for further discussion of the bill so that the views of additional sportsmen could be obtained.

The sportsmen have also proposed the establishment of a nine-member advisory commission to the administrator, the members of which would be selected from sportsmen's candidates from each of the State's nine congressional districts.

Another bill on which action will be taken tomorrow night is a measure by Delegate Elliott Campbell of Caroline County, designed to give the State Fisheries Commission, controlling agency for commercial fishermen, jurisdiction over the Potomac River tributaries south of Alexandria.

Prisoners

(Continued From First Page.)

Lt. Comdr. Samuel Arthur Newman, Navy. Lt. (j. g.) Stephen O'Rourke. Navy. Lt. (j, g.) James Burnham Robin-

son, Navy. Ensign Frank Wolfsheimer, Navy. Maj. George Hubbard Potter, Ma-Capt. Frank Cunningham Tharin,

Marine Corps. First Lt. William Wallis Lewis Master Technical Sergt. Andrew

J. Paszkiewicz, Marine Corps. Pvt. (First Class) John Wilson Kauffman, jr., Marine Corps. Chief Marine Gunner William A.

Lee, Marine Corps. Louis M. Cormier, civilian worker. Ellis Gordon, civilian worker.

Edwin D. Nye, civilian worker. First Navy List Released, Up to this time, the Navy had made no mention of prisoners, and had made no comment on broadcasts from Japan, reportedly made by captured members of our armed services. However, when Guam fell on December 13, after six days of resistance, and when contact with Wake was lost on December 23 after 14 days of resistance that wrote new pages of heroism into American history, it was assumed that many of the men had been taken prisoner.

The list included Capt. George Johnson McMillin of Youngstown, Ohio, Governor of Guam, and

Several other Marine officers included in the list are known in Washington, having served tours of

Col. William Wallace Ashurst of Lexington, Mo., was attached to Marine Corps headquarters here from 1935 to 1939. Quartermaster Clerk Paul Guy Chandler of Plain City, Ohio, served at the Marine Barracks here and at Quantico from 1937 to 1940. Maj. Edwin P. McCaulley, Ontario, Calif., was at headquarters here for a few months in 1930.

Another officer, Lt. Col. William K. Macnulty of San Francisco, who was captured at Guam, was stationed at headquarters here for five years, beginning in 1933.

Definite status of the prisoners could not be determined, the Navy said, due to the interruption of communications when various posts were overwhelmed. It added:

"However, from information that had been available up to the time of the capture of some of the groups, and from the rosters of personnel serving at the different places, it is presumed that those not otherwise accounted for are prisoners of the Japanese.

President Roosevelt announced November 14 that the United States marines had been ordered out of China, a move that indicated the seriousness of Japanese-American relations. It never had been officially announced whether the marines were able to leave the country, although some of them had been reported to have made their way to the Philippines. Today's list the Pacific atoll. shows that 37 of the Peiping de-

Admitted "Probable Capture."

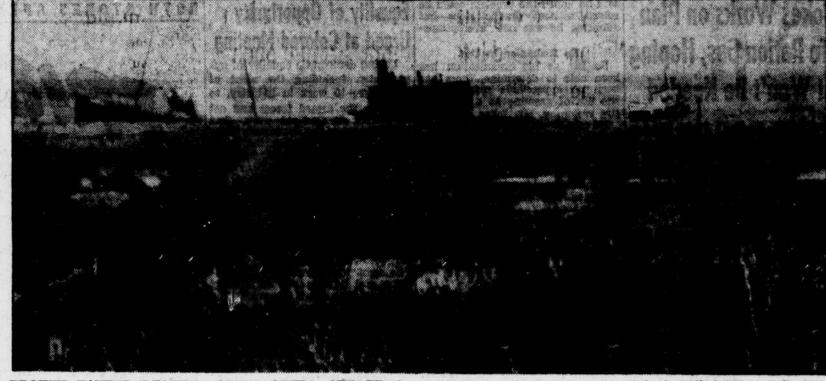
After reporting repeated attacks on Guam, the Navy Department announced on December 13 that it was unable to communicate with the island either by radio or cable. It added that "the capture of the island is probable." At that time there were reported to be about 400 naval personnel and 155 marines on

Fewer than 400 marines held Wake
Island for 14 days against all-out
Japanese attack. Day after day
word since the last message from the Navy announced that Wake Wake, December 22, admitted "the Island was still holding, and the issue is in doubt." dogged resistance of the defenders aircraft guns, eighteen 50-caliber anti-aircraft guns and thirty 30-caliber anti-aircraft guns, plus the three civilians.

Maj. Potter, whose home is Annapolis, was born there May 20, usual small weapons.

LT. STEPHEN O'ROURKE.

Harris & Ewing Photo.



BROKEN TANKER BEACHED AFTER ARUBA ATTACK-A A tug towed the hulk in after it had drifted to sea. Seven British tanker, its back broken by a torpedo from an Axis submarine Monday and burned by the fire which followed the explosion, is brought to shore off Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

tankers were attacked in the area by enemy submarines, one of which shelled an oil plant on Aruba.

-A. P. Photos.



An unexploded torpedo, fired by an Axis submarine in its attack on tankers at Aruba, is inspected by a Dutch army officer and Capt. Robert Bruskin, United States Army (right), a former Evening Star reporter. The 18-foot missile later went off, killing four Dutchmen who were trying to dismantle it.

Comdr. Leo Thyson. Washington, D. C. Comdr. Irvin Van Gorder Gillis (retired).

Peining.
Lt. Eric George Pollard, Englewood, Calif
Lt. (J. g.) Alfred D. Kilmartin, Highland
Park, Mich.
Marine Cerps Officers.

Col. William W. Ashurst, San Diego, Calif.
Maj. Edwin P. McCaulley, Ontario, Calif.
Capt. James F. Climic, Philasdelphia.
Capt. James R. Hester, Long Beach, Calif.
First Lt. George R. Newton, Salt Lake City,
Second Lt. Richard M. Huizenga, Grand
Haven, Mich.
Second Lt. James D. McBrayer, jr., Lorens, Tex.

Tientsin, China.

(j. g.) William Foley, Plushing, N. Y

Marine Corps.
Luther A. Brown. Auburn. Pa.
John A. White, Dayton. Ohio.
Lt. Richard D. Weber, Philadelpi

Shanghai, China.

Navy.

t. (j. g.) Robert W. McEirath, Murray, Ky. (j. g.) James S. O'Rourke, Washing-ton, D. C.

U. S. Holdings Ordered

OSLO, Feb. 19.—A Quisling gov-ernment decree said last night that

all American credits in Norway and

all capital belonging to American

subjects in Norway must be de-

(In many Axis-controlled ter-

ritories this procedure has been a

The decree was issued soon after

forerunner of expropriation.)

Listed in Norway

clared by March 30.

George T. Perguson, Wausau

landed their forces. On December 24 the Navy Department listened October, 1941, he was ordered to here a year ago from Pittsburgh. n vain for radio signals from the Wake Island, where he served as little U-shaped island, and none detachment executive officer and came. It was then that announce- 5-inch artillery officer under Maj. ment was made that capture of the Devereux until the Japanese finally island was probable.

Midway Still Held. Midway Island still is held by

United States marines. The 1,200 civilian workers were largely skilled artisans who had

ENSIGN FRANK WOLFSHEIMER.

been rushed to the islands to throw

1,400 civilians from the islands. The Navy did not elaborate on its mere announcement of the nothing about possible plans for exchange of the men. It is known that the International Red Cross expects to receive a report on the prisoners, and plans in turn to trans-mit names of Japanese prisoners in United States hands to officials in Tokio.

The 12th Naval District, San Francisco, Calif., last Sunday issued a statement saying plans were being made to care for dependents of the imprisoned civilians.

First Here of War.

It was simultaneously with the Navy's announcement December 24 that Wake had fallen that the Capital learned its first war hero was the man leading the gallant 14day stand at that island outpost. Wake Island was one of Maj. Devereux's regular assignments and his family had known him to be there some time when the Japanese attack in the Pacific came. He had

gone to Hawaii the previous January Ohio. Governor of Guam, and Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham of Long Beach, Calif., commanding officer at Wake.

Others on List Served Here.
Several other Marine officers in-Devereux, was serving in Cuba under Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood when James was born there February 23, 1903. The Wake Island leader, whose sense of humor might have been responsible for that famous reply to a message asking if the garrison



COMDR. DONALD THEODORE GILES.

needed anything-"Sure, send us distinguished Marine Corps career news about three weeks ago when to his heroic stand with his men on he managed to send his wife a

He enlisted in the Marine Corps tachment are presumed captured, as a private in 1923, gained admissing 75 from Tientsin. Island and 18 months after enlisting won his commission. Since, he has won official recognition by Navy medals in action in China and Nicaragua and has served at many posts, among them Quantico, San Diego, Honolulu, Peiping and Wake

Maj. Devereux's mother, wife, sisters and brothers have long been

Also among those believed by the became a saga of bravery. The Navy to have become Japanese handful of men beat off the Japs with 12 fighter planes, six 5-inch, 51 caliber guns; twelve 3-inch anti-Lt. Robinson, Sergt. Paszkiewicz and

Indication that the defenders Naval Academy in 1927 to be ap-went down fighting was given in pointed a second lieutenant in the message that he had become a He established himself as almost an announcement on December 22 Marine Corps. He has served in prisoner of the Japanese. Mrs. a legendary figure for his courage that two enemy destroyers were put Nicaragus, the Philippines and Newman lives at 2440 Sixteenth and leadership as a marine and as

overwhelmed the garrison. Capt. Tharin is a native Wash-

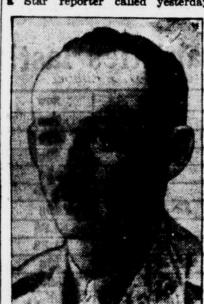
ingtonian. He was born here in October, 1910, and, like Maj. Potter, became a Marine Corps officer upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1934. Later, he was given flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola and he is believed to have been one of the group of Wake Island flyers who battled the Japanese with a handful of planes. He arrived at the outpost shortly before the outbreak of the war. His wife and two sons have been living in Hawaii.

Lewis a Virginian. Lt. Lewis was born in Culpeper

County, Va., in October, 1915, and won his Marine Corps commission upon graduation from the Virginia Military Institute. He arrived at Wake Island last November to join the Marine garrison there. Lt. Robinson, whose address is

listed by the Navy Department as the Manor Country Club, Rockville, Md., is the son of Admiral S. M. Robinson, Norbeck, Md., now on duty in Washington.

Edwin D. Nye of 3002 Thirtysecond street N.W. left here last July to go to Wake Island. Twentyfour years old and unmarried, he is the son of L. Bert Nye, resident vice president of the American Surety Co. He was graduated from Central High School here, from up defenses in a fast attempt to John Hopkins University in Balfortify the outposts before the Japanese attack came. At one time the two years at George Washington Japanese announced they had taken University. Mr. Nye's mother, when a Star reporter called yesterday



MAJ. JAMES P. S. DEVEREUX.

afternoon, said this was the first word she had received from her son since the assault on Wake Island

Louis M. Cormier, another of the civilians reported taken prisoner at Wake Island, was listed by the Navy as living at 1227 P street N.W. The address is non-existent, according to the city directory, and no relatives of Mr. Cormier's could be located here.

The third civilian worker mentioned was Ellis Gordon of Balti-Sergt. Paszkiewicz and his wife lived at 2100 Nineteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Giles in Annapolis. Cemdr. Donald Theodore Giles, 43. of 198 Prince street, Annapolis, Md., had been at Guam since last April and was hoping that the final peace negotiations interrupted by the sudden Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor would make it possible to bring his wife, Mrs. Virginia B. Giles, and their 17-yearold son, Donald, jr., to his station to live. Mrs. Giles, who lives at the Annapolis address with her mother, Mrs. John Basil, said she received a letter from her husband December 8, but that it contained no hint of an attack. Comdr. Giles is a native of Syracuse, where his mother, Mrs. J. G. Giles, lives. He was graduated from the Naval

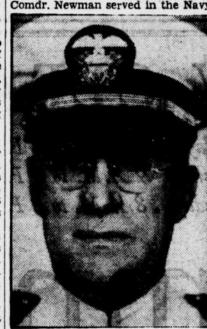
Academy in 1921. Also among those reported taken at Guam are Lt. Comdr. Newman, Ensign Wolfsheimer and Pvt. Kauff-

The name of 42-year-old Lt. some more Japs!"-pointed with a Comdr. Newman appeared in the



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

out of commission as the Japanese China, as well as numerous Marine street N.W., where she and her posts in the United States. In husband moved when they came company executive, Lt Comdr. Newman was a Reserve officer until that time, when he was called to active duty with the Navy Department here. He was sent to sea in July and had been engineer supervisor of naval construction at Guam since last September. A native of Texas City, Tex., Comdr. Newman served in the Navy



LT. COMDR. SAMUEL ARTHUR NEWMAN.

during the First World War and was president of his naval Reserve unit in Pittsburgh when recalled

Wolfsheimer's Mother Here. The mother of Ensign Wolfsheimer, a Naval Reserve officer on active duty, also was hearing news of her son for the first time since called by a Star reporter. Ensign Wolfsheimer, 26 years old, lived with his mother, Mrs. Rena Wolfsheimer, before he reported for active service in January, 1941, had been a wrecking superintendent here for Hechinger & Co. At Guam he was working as a civil construction engineer for the Navy, helping rebuilt the Guam school and hospital and laying out a water system and roads. Born in Baltimore in June, 1915, he was graduated from Cornell in 1935 with honors. Pvt. Kauffman is 20 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kauffman, sr., of 1621 North Abingdon street, Arlington, Va. He attended Washington-Lee High Scohol in Arington through the 11th grade and was graduated from Carlisle Miliary School at Bamburg, S. C. His

estate firm of Waggaman & Braw-Radioed Mother December 2. Mrs. Kauffman said the last she has heard from her son was on December 2, when he sent a radiogram which indicated he was in good

ather is with the Washington real

"His greatest ambition was to get in the air corps," Mrs. Kauffman said. "He went to Ottawa last year and tried to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force and shortly after he enlisted in the Marine Corps last May, the Canadian officials notified him he had passed his physical

"He tried to get out of the Marine Corps to join the R. C. A. F. He



PVT. JOHN WILSON KAUFFMAN, Jr.

always felt that he could do much more good for his country in the air. The Marine Corps would not release him, though."

Comdr. Leo Cromwell Thyson, 51, who fell into Japanese hands at Peiping, China, is another native Washingtonian on the Navy's list of probable prisoners. He holds both pharmacy and medical degrees from George Washington University and joined the Naval Reserve Medical Corps during the last war, serving both on convoys and at the Annapolis Naval Hospital. Later he joined the Naval Medical Corps and for 10 years was stationed at the Naval Dispensaary here. Comdr. Thyson has two brothers, H. George Thyson and Paulus Thyson, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Harrison and Mrs. Grace Southworth, living here.

Veteran of Many Battles. Chief Marine Gunner Lee is a veteran of the First World War and saw service in more than 20 battles

Navy, Marine Officers in Prisoner List

The following officers of the Way and Marine Corps who vere serving in China and on Pacific island outposts when the Japanese struck December 2 are presumed to be Navy and Marine Corps who were serving in China and on Pacific island outposts when the Japanese struck December 7 are presumed to be prisoners of war, the Navy Department announced today:

WAKE ISLAND—Naval Officers. Comdr. Winfield S. Cunningham, Long Beach, Calif. Comdr. Campbell Keene, San Diego, Calif. Lt. Comdr. Elmer B. Greey, Princeton, N. J. Lt. (1, g.) James J. Davis, jr., Atlanta. Lt. (1, g.) Gustav M. Kahn, Honfolulu. Lt. (1, g.) James Robinson, Washington, D. C.

Maj. James S. Devereux, Washington, D. C. Maj. George H. Potter, Honolulu. Maj. Paul Albert Putnam, Coronado, Calif.

an officer of the Guardia Nacional

of Nicaragua. In one engagement at San Juan Lee, with one other officer and 18 enlisted men defeated more than 300 bandits armed with automatic rifles and machine guns under the Lt. (j. g.) John G. Peder, Atlanta. command of the bandit chieftan Pedron Altamirano, Marine Corps records show. He enlisted during the First World War and was appointed a warrant officer in 1935. He received a temporary appointment to captain in January, 1941.

at Quantico from 1935 until 1939 when he was transferred to duty in the Far East. He holds the Navy Cross, the Navy Cross Star, the Victory Medal with France Clasp, the Nicaragua Cross of Valor and the Second Nicaraguan Medal. His wife and two children are now

He served at the Marine Barracks

living at Dunfries. Va., according to his father-in-law, Capt. Calvin Lloyd, stationed here with the Marine Corps The gunner is a native of Haverhill,

Lt. O'Rourke, who was taken by the Japanese at Shanghai, is a native of Lowell, Mass. He is 27 and



COMDR. LEO CROMWELL

THYSON. was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937. His family, including his mother and two sisters, moved here two years ago and live at 4215 Third street N.W. One sister, Margaret, works as a stenographer at the Securities and Exchange Commission and the other Miss Anastasia C. O'Rourke, is employed by the Social Security Board.

San Franciscans Watch Tires in Latest Blackout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .-Progress in air-raid blackouts: Most frequently heard remark in earlier ones-"Turn out that light." In last night's 20-minute blackout -"Leave that tire alone."

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Diego, Calif.

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Snag in Steel Case **Hints Stormy Career** For War Labor Board

Dr. Leiserson Forecasts Trouble as Firms Reject Closed Shop Compromise

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-A "stormy career" predicted for the War Labor Board bobbed up today in the form of a major snag in the "little steel" dispute, which is regarded as the board's biggest test.

Even as William F. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board made the forecast last night, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Inland, Bethlehem and Republic Steel companies announced their flat opposition to a board-considered compromise on the closed-shop issue.

a City College audience was prepared before the steel companies expressed their stand, declared that if mutual agreements between labor and war industries failed, the only alternative was for Congress to determine the policies by legis-

Two Major Issues Seen.

"Whether the new board will be any more successful than the old (the National Defense Mediation Board, disbanded in disagreement over the coal mine union-ship issue), is for the future to decide," he said. "It is certain, however, that a quired forms. stormy career lies ahead of it. All other p issue and requests for wage increases. Success or failure of the board will be determined by how it disposes of these two issues."

Negotiations between the Bethlehem and Republic Steel Companies and the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee were broken off a fortnight ago and were certified to the board by Secretary of Labor

\$1 Wage Boost Asked.

Bethlehem Steel, employing 90,000 men, and Republic, with 50,000 employed by Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel, comprise the "little steel" group for whose workers the S. W. O. C. is seeking a \$1-a-day wage increase, the checkoff system and a closed shop.

The union says the present minimum wage for laborers in the four retreading has not been started can "little steel" companies was \$5.80 a day, with an average hourly rate of 98 cents for steel workers.

Bethlehem Steel's statement, referring to reports that Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board intended to sponsor the socalled Marshall Field "maintenanceof-union-membership clause" as a compromise of the closed shop issue, termed the clause as "just one more confusing name for the same old

Called "Clever Camouflage."

public should not and, as we believe, will not be fooled by it." statement, saying in part:

(the Marshall Field clause) or any in March. other form of closed shop, no matter what it is called nor how it is camouflaged.

"The plan is all the more vicious because its real purpose is to force men to become and remain members of unions under a flalse cloak

"Distinction Without Difference." Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., another member of "little steel," denounced the plan as "simply the closed shop in a different dress" and "a distinction without a difference."

The company's statement said if an employe has signed a voluntary checkoff of wages for union dues, he is "irrevocably committed during the life of the contract, regardless of his future preferences, and the employer becomes a bill collector

have the right to work without being under pressure from any source to participate in any particular scheme of compulsory union

The "maintenance of union mem- | Collector Reports Robbery bership clause" provides that any employe notifying the management that he voluntarily has become a member of a union, designated as lice he was robbed of \$75 in commust remain a member in good pany funds last night. Mr. Rich asking their co-operation. Experistanding of that union or forfeit his job. It does not compel any new or old employe to join a union or pay union dues against his will.

58 Axis Officials Quit Mexico to Wait in U.S.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.-Fiftyeight members of the German, Italian and Japanese Legations here left last night by train for the United States, where they will be interned until their exchange for Mexico's diplomatic representatives in Rome Berlin and Tokio

Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Miura and Italian Minister Count Albert Marchetti were among those leaving on the express which was to cross the border at Laredo, Tex.

They were en route to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will join German Minister Rudt von Collenberk and other German diplomats who departed with their

It was understood that yesterday's guarded departure left no accredited officials of any of the Axis powers in Mexico.

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense proorganization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

More Cow-Pasture Pilots Held Needed For War in Indies

BATAVIA. Netherlands In-dies, Feb. 19.—"The more cowpasture pilots America can de-velop, the more she can short cut further losses on the Far Eastern front," is how one American war pilot summarizes the developments on the Javanese Peninsula.

"Anybody can take off fighter from a concrete runway with guide lines, but what is needed in an inter-insular campaign is pilots with most of their practice on tiny handkerchief fields," he said. News.)

Retread Rationing ompromise on the closed-shop issue. Dr. Leiserson, whose address to Plan Now in Effect; Distribution Delayed

Tire Deliveries Held Up **Because Some Boards** Lack Needed Forms

Distribution of tires under the retread rationing program, which was to have begun today, has been postponed until Monday because all boards have not yet received the re-

All other provisions of the pro-Already many cases have been sub- gram, including a ban on sales and mitted to it involving the closed shop deliveries of retreaded or recapped tires, went into effect at midnight Wednesday.

Thomas Randle, executive secretary of the District Rationing Board, said his office had received the necessary forms and applications would be accepted now, but would not be acted on until Monday.

Decision Up to Board. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Randle explained, passenger car and truck owners who believe they are eligible will continue to make application without specifying whether their tires are to be new, reworkers, together with 35,000 others treaded or recapped. It will be up to the board to decide which kind

the applicant shall be allowed. Persons who have orders pending for retreading jobs cannot obtain they do not hurry with it I'm going the retreaded tires under the restrictions without a purchase certificate. However, tires on which

Boards Must Decide. In announcing postponement of this phase of the rationing program. Price Administrator Henderson said that despite the four-day delay, eligible truck operators may continue to obtain new tires through local ration boards until midnight Sunday. After that time, however, no trucks, buses or other heavy vehicles will be able to obtain new tire purchase certificates unless local boards are satisfied that the worn

it was probable that no retreading "This company is opposed to it material would be available for them

Hyattsville to Stage Red Cross Canvass

A house-to-house canvass to raise Prince Georges County Chapter of yers.

vass. The county has a \$20,000 directly was Eugene F. Gallagher, quota to reach for the fund. been scheduled. Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Sophie B. Lyman, deputy clerk chairman of the Nutrition Commit- of District Court, administered the tee,, announced that a nutrition oath of office. class will be held at 7 p.m. Mon-

day in the Hyattsville High School, growth of the Judicial Conference with Mrs. Warren Riley as in- of 1940, which set up a special structor. The first in a series of committee to pilot the plan. Justice five weekly classes in Red Cross James M. Proctor of District Court staff assistance will begin at 1 p.m. headed the special group on which Wednesday in the Professional Building in Hyattsville, according president of the Bar Association of to Mrs. H. Herbert Smith, chairman the District of Columbia; James A.

Walker-Thomas Furniture Co., 1027 ment of the court, the new organi-Seventh street N.W., reported to po- zation plans to send out questionsaid he was thrown to the ground enced attorneys will be sought to by three colored youths as he left serve on behalf of indigent persons a house in the first block of Hanover in the more serious crimes, officials

Two Bills to Raise Pay of Service Men **Pushed in Congress**

Sponsors of Measures Rap Administration for Not Stating Views

Bills to raise soldiers and sailors' pay and provide living allowance for their families were pushed today by legislative spon-sors who criticized the administration for failure to take a stand on the two measures.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, introduced legislation to increase the base pay of enlisted men from \$21 to \$42 a month and raise officers' pay on a sliding scale. Representative Edmiston, Democrat, of West Virginia, proposed establishing an allotment and allowance system patterned after that of the first World War, under which enlisted men would be required to send at least \$15 a month home to dependents, while the Government provided another \$15,

Budget Bureau Hasn't Reported. Senator Johnson introduced his bill several months ago after an branches.

"This bill has been before the Budget Bureau for a report for nearly two months and we haven't heard from them," said Senator Johnson, who heads a Senate Military subcommittee appointed to consider it. "We are going ahead without the Budget Bureau.'

The Johnson bill not only would raise the base pay of enlisted men to \$42, but would provide further increases for length of service, up to \$207 a month for a master sergeant with 30 years' service.

Representative Edmiston, who ir troduced his bill more than a month ago, said the War Department had had ample time to report on it, as the House Military Affairs Committee requested, but had not done so.

Department Plans Bill.

"The department is working out s bill of its own," he added, "but if to protest to Undersecretary of War Representative Edmiston conceded

his measure provided higher Government allowances than those of 1917-18-a maximum of \$50 for a wife with four children-and indicated the department did not like

it for that reason. Representative Edmiston's measure provides for administration by Veterans' Administration, but the West Virginian said he understood that Federal Security Administrator McNutt was "trying to get

administration of it." "McNutt is trying to run the Government," he said: "He already has old-age pensions and unemployment

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District Court Program Launched to Aid Poor

funds for the Red Cross war relief day at District Court to afford betof supposed 'voluntary' action on fund will be staged in Hyattsville, ter representation in court to perit was decided last night at a meet- sons accused of crimes, but who are iing of the Hyattsville unit of the unable to pay regular fees to law-

> Sworn in this morning as a new No date has been set for the can- law clerk to supervise the program Two new Red Cross courses have the United States Attorney's office,

The new program is the outof the Staff Assistance Committee. Cobb and James R. Kirkland.

Starting with a nucleus list of about 100 attorneys who have previously served without compen-Peter J. Rich, collector for the sation in criminal cases, by assign-

Ickes Works on Plan To Ration Gas, Hoping It Won't Be Needed

Stocks in East 12% Under Year Ago, but Tank Car Shipments Set New High

Details of a gasoline-rationing plan are being worked out, Secretary of the Interior Ickes revealed today, but he added that officials hope "that it won't be necessary." Mr. Ickes, who is the Federal petroleum co-ordinator, said he hoped the gasoline distributing com-panies will be able to solve the problem created by shortages in the East without resort to Government

"We are doing everything hu-manly possible to avoid it," he said. "We don't like rationing. We hope Stocks 12 Per Cent Under 1941. He said that gasoline stocks in the East are 12 per cent below those on hand at this time last year, but selected. Directors last month were pointed out that tank car shipments reported deadlocked, 3-3, on the from the oil-producing areas are at removal issue a new record. An effort is being made to get several thousand more

Army-Navy joint board had worked out detail designed to equalize pay and allowances for all the military Mr. Leon Henderson's people," Mr. bank, largest of 12 such F. C. A. Ickes said, "to work out a rationing

> indicated, and did not mean that there was any possibility of imme- propose a Senate inquiry into the diate imposition of rationing. He bank's affairs.

said he hoped the problem could be solved without drastic steps—but admitted he was not "overoptimis-

Three Officials of Omaha's Federal Land Bank Ousted

OMAHA, Feb. 19.—Directors of the Omaha district, Farm Credit Administration, yesterday formally dismissed President Charles Mc-Cumsey and Vice Presidents Andrew Kopperud and Hugh E. Baird

of the Omaha Federal Land Bank. With the removal effective im-mediately, interim appointees were named until the March meeting, when permanent successors will be M. E. Welsh, jr., bank secretary, was appointed acting president; G.

tank cars from the Midwest and if the East these cars can be used in the East the shortage will be reduced.

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"A group of the shortage will be re units in the country, was impending, prompted Senator Butler, Re-

publican, of Nebraska and other Midwestern Senators recently to

Urged at Colored Meeting

No Reduction in Use.

So far as his organization has been able to determine, there has been no appreciable reduction in the use of gasoline as a result of tire rationing, Mr. Ickes said.

He said, however, that he expected that a drop in consumption would "come all at once." Within the next six months, he said, a lot of tires will be wearing out and that will mean a sudden, sharp reduction in gasoline consumption.

Urging democratic equality of opportunity, including the right of the Negro to work in industry, to serve in the armed forces and act as nurses in first-aid work, Earl B. Dickerson of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, told a large colored gathering at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church last night that the Negro must fight injustice at home while simultaneously battling abroad for world democracy. or world democracy.

Asserting that Negroes are con-fined to work in the Navy as messmen, Mr. Dickerson quoted Secretary of the Navy Knox as saying "we fight for a world of free nations and nations in which every race has the chance to grow." The speaker then added, "Safety of this Nation demands that Secretary Knox put his words into practice.' A member of the Chicago City Council, Mr. Dickerson said, that "in the realm of Negro-white relations. unity means peace at home, the end of persecution of the Negro in the courts, the end of lynchings and the unconscionable poll tax, the end of jim-crowism and peonage." Progress has been achieved, but much work remains to be done to give the colored people equal economic op-portunity, the speaker concluded. James E. Scott presided. It was announced by W. Robert Ming, jr. of Howard University's faculty, that Mr. Dickerson's address was the opening of a new civil liberties campaign being undertaken by the National Association for Advancement

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bublic should not and, as we believe, will not be fooled by it." Equally outspoken was Republic's statement, saving in part. The statement said, and the No retread purchase certificates will several other big things and now he wants the soldiers under him. It he gets them it will be issued for passenger cars in February, and Mr. Henderson said its attement, saving in part.

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8	Shirts	White, neckband.	161/2 & 17	\$3.50	79c
- 5	Shirts	White, neckband.	16. 16%. 17	\$2.25	59c
6	Shirts	White, shopworn.	14: 14%. 18.	\$2 & \$2.65	69c
49	Shirts	Pancy, collar attached.	14 to 161/2	\$2.00	95c
212	Shirts	White & fancy, collar attached.	14 to 161/2	\$2.00	\$1.49
6	Shirts	Pancy, soiled or damaged.	141/2. 15, 16	\$2 & \$2.50	49c
30	Dress Shirts	Imported, pique bosom.	14 to 161/2	\$3.50	\$1.95
26	Dress Shirts	Imported, pique bosom.	14 to 161/2	\$2.50	\$1.39
22	Neckties	Shopworn or window marked.		\$1 & \$2.00	19c
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323	Hose	Rayon, silk and lisle,	10 to 12	39c & 55c	4 for \$1.15
114	Pajamas	Neat stripes, broadcloth, middy and	A, B, C, D	\$2.25 & \$2.50	\$1.89
10	Shorts	Rayon.	28	\$1.00	19c
7	Sweaters	Wool.	S. & L.	\$6.50	\$2.95
1	Sweaters	Cashmere.	S.	\$15	\$5.95
4	Sweaters	Siceveless 'pullover.	S. & L.	\$3.50	\$1.95
21	Raincoats	Pamous Gooseskin Rainguards.	Shorts. 34. 36.	\$10	\$5.95
1	Field Jacket	4-way use, 3 separate pieces.	Large	\$18	\$8.95
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6	Dress Vests	Black. tuxedo.	36. 37. 38 reg.	\$6.50 & \$8.50	95c
. 5	Trousers	Worsteds, pure wool, patterned.	29. 33. 34. 38.	\$7.50	\$1.95
9	Sport Coats	Blue.	Reg., 1-37. Shorts, 2-36. 1-37, 3-38, 2-39	\$15	\$3.95
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Raid Wardens Protest 'Garbage Collection' Order in New York

Petition Asks Ouster Of La Guardia as City's Defense Chief

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Contending they became air-raid wardens to protect their homes and not to collect garbage, 500 Queens County La Guardia's recent order asking the designation of "salvage wardens" by signing a petition calling for his ouster as chief of the city's civilian defense.

Acting Police Capt. Thomas H. among other wardens.

Mr. Sandt, a liquor salesman, explained it was the salvage question that had precipitated the trouble. "We became disgusted and wanted

to resign," he declared. "We decided that if we did so, that would leave the district ungarded. I said, Spring is coming and the bombs are likely to fall.' Then we agreed to sign a petition to Congress asking them to have the War Department take over this work."

Warden John Avella declared "this whole trouble started when they attempted to make garbage collectors out of us. My whole sector of 12 wardens decided to quit." He displayed a letter to Louis

Berger, one of his wardens, in which the local police captain directed him to gather waste material such as tin cans, paper, cardboard and other salvageable material, in which short-ages may exist. On it Mr. Berger had

"I joined this organization to protect my home in case of an air raid and not to be a garbage collector." The petition charged that Mayor La Guardia, who recently relinquished his post as national director of civilian defense, but who, as Mayor, still heads New York City's civilian defense efforts, had been responsible for "confusion" in the ranks of air-raid wardens and that the latter had been kept busy drawing maps and performing other "nonsensical" tasks to the dtriment of their patrolling duty.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Mary Catherine Ballenger, 17, of 2224 Good Hope road S.E. has been missing from her home since February 12, when she left to go to a down-

She is reported as having a hobby of collecting autographs of celebrities at theaters and is stage struck. She is described as being 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighing 133 pounds and having hazel-colored eyes and red hair. At the time she was reported missing she was employed in the 100 block of First street N.W. She was last seen by a friend about 6 p.m. February 12 who was told the girl was on her way to the theater.

Shirley Ruth Mercer, 16; 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing leopard skin coat, black handbag; missing from Alexandria, Va., since January 31 with:

Michael Herndon, and may try to get married. He is 17; 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, has blue eyes, blond hair; carrying suitcase and saxophone case.

Dorothy McVey, 14; 4 feet 11 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, auburn hair; wearing tan topcoat, brown-and-tan knitted cap, brown dress; missing from 2004 First street N.W. since February 9. She was

Ruth Lee Torbet. 11, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown hair, prominent dimples in cheeks; wearing dark red coat, green scarf on head, brown shoes, plaid skirt, tan sweater; missing from 325 V street N.E.

Melovete Watson, 16; 5 feet 7 inches, 126 pounds, brown hair and eves; missing from 423 Twelfth street S.E. since yesterday.

Gerald F. Chism, 15; 5 feet 2 inches, 120 pounds; wearing brown lumberjacket, dark riding pants, black leather leggings, blue knitted skullcap; riding blue-trimmed bicycle; missing from 1100 W street S.E. since Monday.

Marguerite Harris, 15, colored; 4 feet 5 inches, 114 pounds, light brown skin; wearing red dress, tan blouse and shoes, red socks; missing from 2433 Ontario road N.W. since January 17.

James Shaw, 14, colored; 5 feet 2 inches, 100 pounds; wearing dark brown leather coat, dark trousers and gray hat; missing from 1315 Wylie court N.E. since Sunday.

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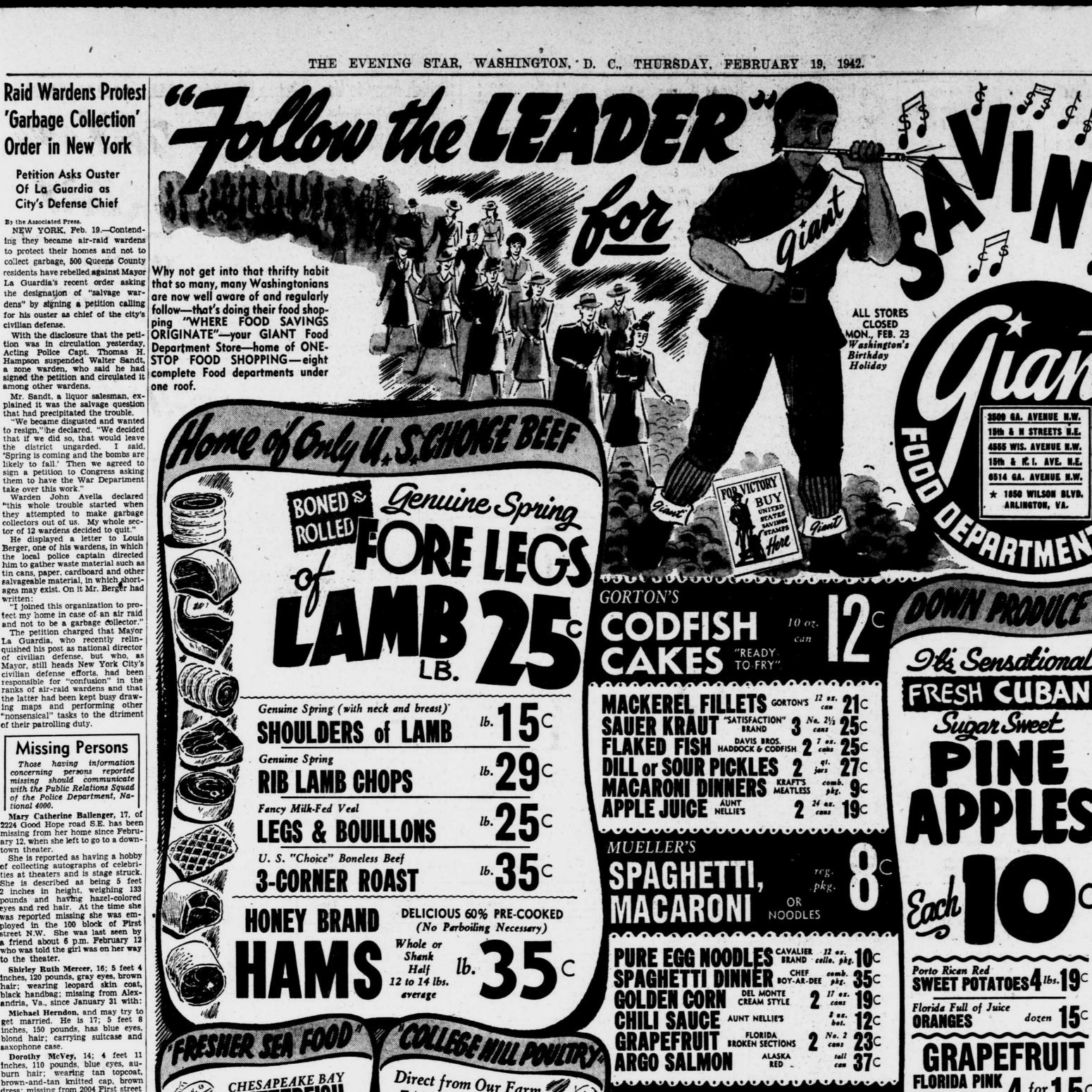
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Budget Bureau Aide Sent to Make O. C. D. 'Tick' to Be Dropped

Landis Also Announces Positions Held by Four Ex-Mayors Abolished

S. Howard Evans, who said he was sent over two months ago by Budget Bureau to straighten out the Office of Civilian Defense and make it go," will himself be reorganized out of his \$8,000 job on March 1, O. C. D. Director Landis announced yesterday.
Positions held by four former Mayors are also to be abolished.

Among those is Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, who has been drawing \$8,000 as associate director of State and local co-operation. One of Mr. Hoan's minor accomplishments, according to officials, was making phonograph records on which he impersonated Mayor La Guardia of New York, at that time director of O. C. D. The records were tryouts for a big radio broadcast which

Inspector General Office Ended. Although Dean Landis gave no indication that any new O. C. D. job will be devised for Mr. Hoan, the latter said last night in Cleve-land that he understood he would be used hereafter in Washington headquarters. He has spent much of his time traveling and spoke last night to 200 officials from Northeastern Ohio.

Dean Landis announced that T. Semmes Walmsley, former Mayor of New Orleans, will also be leaving -because the Office of Inspectors General, of which he was chief, is being abolished. He drew \$22.22 a

day on that job. Actually, Mr. Walmsley told a reporter today, he never did much work as an inspector general. He was right-hand man to Mayor La Guardia, to whom he paid tribute. Whenever Mr. La Guardia dashed out of Washington Mr. Walmsley assumed command at headquarters. Interviewed while "cleaning up his desk" today, the Louisianan said he was as "proud" of his record at O. C. D. as he was of his battles against Huey Long in his home

Mayor of New Orleans from 1930-36, he engaged in a running fight with the Long machine, losing control of his own police and fire departments, he recalled. The baldish Mayor was dubbed "Turkey-head Walmsley" by "Dictator" Long. After the latter's death, Mr. Walmsley said he agreed to resign if "home rule" were returned to New Orleans.

Battle Against the Public. At O. C. D., his battle has been against the public, Mr. Walmsley

"Nobody will ever know the heartaches that came from active opposition by the public-and officials and newspapers-before Pearl Harbor," he said. "In those days it was the protective services that were rid iculed, not the community services being attacked now."

Mr. Walmsley said that he had attempted to resign half a dozen times since he came to O. C. D. last July-but had been inducted each time to stay.

Dean Landis noted that "many of the men and women affected" by his firing orders "have been patriotically volunteering their services. It is to be hoped they will find other opportunities to serve in the

Mr. Walmsley said his own plans are complete, but he is not "at lib-erty" to divulge them. Dean Landis has retained him as an O. C. D. "consultant" at \$22.22 a day when his services are used-but Mr. Walmsley indicated that would not be frequently. The same consultative status and identical pay will fall to Bernard F. Dickmann, former Mayor of St. Louis, who was getting \$6,500 a year as an inspector gen-

Approval of Bill Near. Joseph D. Scholtz, former Mayor of Louisville, and Murray Stand of New York, who received \$6,500 each, and James Metzenbaum, Ohio State Senator from Cleveland, who served without compensation, also have lost their inspector generalships. Mr. Scholtz, who was also acting regional director at Omaha, will keep

No new assignments were announced by Dean Landis for Mr. Stand, Mr. Metzenbaum or for Mr. Evans, who was chief of the Know Your Government Division. That was a "morale-building" unit which Dean Landis declared is of "no further value."

Near final congressional approval today is a bill appropriating \$100,-000,000 to provide the O. C. D. with gas masks, fire-fighting devices and other equipment. A Senate-House conference committee yesterday ironed out differences between the versions adopted by the two chambers, and the House accepted the committee's draft. The Senate is expected to follow suit promptly.

what many members of Congress Mr. Brunot declared. called "boondoggling" activities by O. C. D. Main targets of criticism were Dancer Mayris Chaney, who resigned her \$4,600 physical fitness job yesterday, and Film Actor Melvyn Douglas, who was appointed to head an arts division. Mr. Douglas later said he was serving without com-

Kentucky House Petitions For Anti-Strike Law

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19 .-Spurred by pleas of a member who is in the Army and another who of Representatives yesterday voted outlying communities. Congress has sluiced around. I don't want to see tto petition the United States Senate to pass anti-strike legislation.

The chamber adopted on a voice vote a resolution by Representative Thomas Swope who said the fact that his son was in the Air Corps made him particularly interested in keeping the flow of munitions unhampered by "unnecessary strikes."

The resolution was sent to the State Senate, where it was referred to a committee. It recommends over by the Government for office tals, with facilities for from 850 to final congressional passage of the building, housing and other pur-House-approved Smith bill to re- poses, require immediate replacestrict strikes and lockouts in war ment. Recreation facilities were

Representative Howard McCart- gency, especially in the new comney, on leave from the Army and munities, he said. attending the legislative session in Of the \$50,000,000 authorized in Anacotia area. his corporal's uniform, urged adoption of the resolution because, he been planned to use \$40,000,000 for tions had prevented construction of order will be until the survey in



PLANES AND SHIPS IN MARSHALL ISLAND ATTACK-Five planes from United States cruisers and an aircraft carrier streak away for the Marshall Islands as the Navy launched its sur-

prise raid on the Japanese island bases January 31. Note ships swinging in a wide circle as planes start for the shore-invisible beyond the horizon.

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merce, earlier this week said:

Classed as War Agency.

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tained equality of treatment with

be met. Some 28 indepdendent

agencies out of a total of 36, and

eight of the departments in their

At the Labor Department, it was

said that all but the Wage and

moved out of Washington-and the

Public Contracts unit, "are provid-

ing data or rendering services to

the war program," and are "defi-

nitely on a war basis, either directly

New York Wants Agencies.

on the local situation yesterday,

New York City members of Con-

gress agreed that more Federal

agencies should be located in New

York and appointed a committee to

seek the support of President Roose-

velt and Mayor La Guardia in ac-

complishing this purpose. Representative Cullen, Demcocrat, of

Brooklyn was designated to see the

President, and said he hoped to go

On the floor of the House, while

the Commerce Department appro-

priation was under discussion, Rep-

resentative Jones, Republican, of

Ohio, offered an amendment to cut

\$300,000 from the operating fund of

spection work that the Appropria-

tions Committee had suggested might be performed by Maritime

Commission inspectors in conjunc-

be a duplication of work.

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tropolis.

committee had thought there might

Representative Bland, Democrat,

he did not believe there was duplica-

tion, but promised a thorough study,

"and if there can be a saving by con-

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R. P. Bolton, Author, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A).-Regi-

nald P. Bolton, 85, author and au-

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B) the Associated Press.

Bureau of Marine Inspection

to the White House next week.

In another development bearing

entirety applied for "defense"

At the Post Office Department

of the war."

Commission.

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employes-was not immediately as-



Men aboard one of the warships which took part in the raid rest on the decks the day after the battle. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Housing

national responsibility for the coordination of health, sanitation, education, recreation and family security, but because I have been appointed chairman of a Government committee on community facilities and services in relation to Government employes in Washing-

"Furthermore, in connection with the Lanham Act, the Bureau of the Budget has delegated to the Public Health Service, the Office of Eduacation, our recreation division and our social protection division the responsibility for certifying to the Federal Works Agency the need for facilities in their fields. We assume that we would occupy the same relationship under this funding leg-

2.000 More Beds Needed.

Of the total of 2,100 additional hospital beds, Mr. Brunot said 425 should be placed at Gallinger Hospital and 400 at the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale Md. A bill is pending in the House District Committee to add 1,000 beds at these two municipal institutions—600 at Gallinger and 400 at Glenn Dale.

There is also need at Gallinger for 130 bassinets and housing for Debate on the bill was marked by from 150 to 200 domestics and pro-bitter bipartisan denunciation of fessional personnel at Glenn Dale,

"What is a bassinet?" asked Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah. the committee chairman. Amid a roar of laughter, Mr. Brunot ex-

To the private hospitals in Washington, Mr. Brunot said, 700 beds should be added, and to those hospitals in nearby Maryland and Vir-

ginia 550. With respect to the schools, Mr. Brunot declared:

"The applications revised by the take care of 12,000 children. The adequately, not only for the emerschools and four colored schools, taking care of over 5,000 pupils, but priorities, up to recently, had not been obtained. * * The estimated cost for rooms recommended an epidemic as it had during the is, even with the temporary construction planned, approximately

\$2,500,000. Mr. Brunot also emphasized that the out door recreation areas taken permanent character to the hospiment. Recreation facilities were lou urged the committee to give inadequate before the present emer-

said, he had seen the difficulties housing and \$10,000,000 for compermanent school buildings for progress there is completed.

The status of the remaining development.

Solution of training men for the Army withest such as new school, which funds already have been appropriated by Congress and that partment—Agriculture, with 12,700

systems and additional police and District Can't Carry Burden.

Commissioner Mason pointed out that the "impact of the war" had placed a tremendous burden on the District which it is unable to carry "The District has reached the point of exhaustion as far as revenues are concerned." he declared. "There is obvious need for a great deal of housing. With additional housing must go along additional schools, sewer, hospitals, and police and fire protection. We are short

of these facilities now." The hospital situation Commissioner Mason described as "tragic.; He said private hospitals "can't get a dime of private capital" to aid them in providing additional facili-

Commissioner Mason explained that a minimum of \$18,000,000 would be needed for community facilities in the District and the continuous areas of Maryland and Virginia, but this figure could be shaved down to \$15,000,000 with elimination of needed facilities in the two adjoin-

Specific Hospital Aid Urged. Mr. Mason joined Senator McCarran in urging that a specific sum be allocated for additional hospital facilities.

"There should be an allocation of funds for the hospitals in the bill," declared Senator McCarran. "Otherwise the money is liable to go off to some other source."

Both Commissioner Mason and Mr. Brunot explained that plans for additions to the hospitals contemplated two-story buildings of fireproof construction, but simplifled to the extent of avoiding esthetic treatment and elevators. Ramps would take the place of

Permanent Plan Urged. Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin argued that the additions should be permanent in char-

acter When we do this thing let's do it adequately," he declared. "I don't Office of Education indicate a need want to end up with a worse plan for 229 rooms in Washington and than we have now. I don't see any the surrounding communities to sense in not providing amply and situation is quite serious not only gency, but the future as well, as long in Washington, but in the many as billions of dollars are being appropriated funds for seven white this community have a bad hospital situation in the future to save a few millions of dollars. Now, I don't want to wake up and see Washington in the throes of such

> last war." Commissioner Mason estimated it would cost between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 to provide additions of a 1,000 beds.

> Supt. of Schools Frank W. Baltional schoolhouse accor in Washington, especially in the

plans are not being developed for erecting temporary buildings in the congested sections.

Anacostia Need Urged. Increased school facilities in Anacostia, he said, are particularly urgent. Schools in that area now. he explained, are operating on a dual-shift basis, and that even completion of the new Kramer Junior High School will not relieve the situation, since it will open with a full capacity of 1,100 pupils.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, told the committee both permanent and temporary houses must be built to ease the housing shortage In 11 months last year, he said, 22,000 houses were constructed in the Metropolitan Area.

With a long list of other Federal and District officials waiting to testify, the committee will resume the hearing at 2 p.m.

Senator McCarran was selected as spokesman for both the House and Senate District Committees yesterday at a joint meeting during which the hospital problem was discussed with Commissioner Mason and Health Officer George C. Ruh-

> Personnel (Continued From First Page.)

other key personnel of this group of

agencies who would not be subject to transfer. In making the checkup, the State,

War and Navy Departments, were the automatically put in "exempt" cate- and Navigation to do away with ingory, which took 58,162 employes out of consideration. To this figure then were added

11,300 from agencies that class themselves as non-defense and are moving tion with their other work. The out of Washington. This process of elimination next took out about 18,000 in independent agencies, which are unquestionably

on a defense status-including such war-born units as the Office of Emergency Management, Co-ordinator of Information, Economic Defense Board and Selective Service System and such others as Interstate Commerce Commission, Maritime Commission, Civil Service Commission, Panama Canal and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The list might even be increase

another 6,000 by adding in the force of the General Accounting Office which has undergone huge expansion because of the accounting work created by the billions in war expenditures. Vital construction activities of the Federal Works Agency would account for several thousand

Agriculture Undermined. Finally comes five more departments whose spokesmen do not expect them to furnish any outside assistance. These include Treasury, Justice, Post Office, Commerce and Labor with 44,425 employes. Interior says that many employes there have been shifted to war work, and is not certain what the

drums as backstops to tom-tom the alerts in case bombardments destroy the original setup.

British Army to Use Air-Borne Troops; **Units Are Ready**

Number of New Armored Divisions Formed, More Men Go to Middle East

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The British Army has air-borne troops in training and parachutist forces ready now for action, Capt. H. D. R. Margesday. He declared that new armored

Outlining this broad picture of strengthened British striking power, be sent into action without time "for essential preliminary battle start in April, calls for an all-out war's duration.

training. He said, too, that because of equipment shortages and the need for older type weapons already in production, the Army had been unable until last fall to convert large numbers of infantry into artillery and armored units "of which we were woefully short."

Reinforcement Continuing.
Without disclosing any details of the strengthening of British armored formations in a zone he described only as "the Middle East," the War Secretary declared that the reinforcement "process is continuing." Announcing the training of air-

borne troops, Capt. Margesson said the system before January 1, 1943, the army now has a number of "parachute and air landing units." This was the first official announcement that the British Army At Treasury, which is classed partis planning to use air-borne infan-

nany and Japan well. ly as defense and partly non-de-fense, it was said that whatever re-"We have practically completed formation of the required number trenchment might be made in nondefense activities would be offset by of anti-tank regiments." Capt. Marthe enlargement of the scope of degesson said, recounting the progress fense work, which is increasing all of the army development.

At Disadvantage in Libya.

It was pointed out that unusual Of the situation in Libya, he said periods of activity in the Governthat at present the British "in some respects were at a disadvantage ment as a whole invariably are reflected in the work of this departwith the Germans" in tank warfare. ment, and this condition is being ac-He referred to "the insidious and centuated by the added duties imfalse suggestion," which he said is posed by the war—supervision of "now finding some expression in newspapers of the United States," At Justice, a spokesman said that that the British are "willing to acthe entire department is engaged in cept arms and equipment from any greater or lesser degree with war and every source but are not willactivities, and at Commerce it was ing to send our soldiers out to fight declared that all bureaus and diviwith them."

sions are closely tied into the war "Of every 100 men killed and wounded in the land fighting in Libya since the beginning of the apply to future Presidents: In this connection the House Appropriations Committee, when rewar," Capt. Margesson said, "about 0 have come from this country." in \$16,241.75, if he exercized the He said the sending of troops to option, but would not be eligible to porting out the annual appropriation 70 have come from this country." bill for State, Justice and Comforeign theaters must be consid-"It is probably safe to say that ered in the light of, first, the ab-75 per cent of the total number of solute necessity of defending this items under these three departments country, "an arsenal from which have been subjected to an increased arms are flowing to all the Allied a year. volume of work, growing, either di- nations," and, second, the availablrectly or indirectly out of the tens ity of shipping. of billions of dollars that are being

Pensions

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of only 1,800 persons here to direct other Government officials the activities of 320,000 throughout Representative Moser, Democrat the world, it was said there had of Pennsylvania, charging the newsbeen a general increase in superpapers have falsely presented the visory operations, particularly in the congressional retirement plan, wantinspection force. The Department ed to know how many of the papers is listed in its entirety as a defense would "tell the truth" about the agency, but it was said that the other pension plans for judges and principal advantage accruing from

War Held First Consideration Representative Rogers, Republi-can, of Massachusetts suggested

other agencies in having personnel needs filled by the Civil Service there was a great deal of feeling in the country "we should be concen-At the outset of the emergency. trating on the war rather than the commission catalogued the vapensions. rious agencies as "defense" and Representative Moser also chal-"non-defense" to gauge the order in which their personnel needs would

lenged the claim the bill was 'sneaked" through the House. He said he didn't know of any members who were misinformed on the While Representative Angell, Re-

publican, of Oregon, was advocating epeal, Chairman Ramspeck asked him if he has supported the Town-send plan for pensions for all aged people. Mr. Angell said it was advisable in his part of the country to support that.

Discussing the tenure of men in Congress as compared with others in Government service, Mr. Angell said the people can call elected fficers home. In fact, he said he had received a letter suggesting he come home and bring his blankets. Representative Hull, Progressive Wisconsin, in urging repeal of the congressional annuity, said Congress should consider some form of annuity for hard-pressed taxpayers.
On the Senate side the Civil Service Committee voted last night, 4 to with four members not present, to report out the repeal proposal. Senate leaders, who have been eager for several days to dispose of

public attention from the war effort, are prepared to attach the repealer to a bill already passed by the House, continuing the pay of men in the that if the talk about fan-dancing fighting forces who are missing in had started about the time the action or taken prisoners.

Downey Plan May Cause Delay. There were hopes for a final vote today, but it may be de-layed by the plan of Senator Downey, Democrat, of California to

inject into the same bill a general pension proposal, to have the Federal Government pay \$30 a month of Virginia, chairman of the House to all needy persons over 60, in ad-Merchant Marine Committee, said dition to the old-age assistance now extended jointly by the States and Federal Government. This move might well open up a

field of debate that would extend into tomorrow. Senator Downey does not predict approval of his amendment, but he wants the Senate to vote on it. The Senate committee acted after

three hours of testimony, in which spokesmen for virtually all orthority on the history of New York ganized groups of Government employes rallied to the defense City, died yesterday. Among his books were "Indian Life of Long Ago in the City of New York" and "Indian Paths in the Great Meof the law that included members of Congress in the retire-ment system along with all other Federal employes and officials. The six committee members pres-

ent at the vote were Chairman Bulow and Senators Byrd of Virginia, Burton of Ohio, Mead of New York, Aiken of Vermont and Langer not announced, but Senators Byrd and Burton announced they voted for repeal, and Senator Mead said he voted against.

Eight Reported Applying.

High lights of the hearing were:
Testimony by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, that eight members of Congress have exercised the option of applying for admission to the sys-

Japs Plan to Attack U.S., Oahu, Canal in April, Korean Says

SEATTLE, Feb. 19.—Japanese Oahu and Pearl Harbor slated to military books calling for attacks on Hawaii, Alaska, the Simultaneously, the plan schedules attacks on Alaska the Pacific Coast Canal in April have been turned a Korean who formerly worked in the Japanese consulate in sabotage is to be waged. The reason there has been no outbreak of sabotage in the United States so far Honolulu said today.

Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington, representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples' League, said he obtained one of the books at a 1940 meeting in Portland, Oreg., where Japanese divisions have been formed and those in "the Middle East" rein-Japanese officials in a Los Angeles

"The first phase, now in progress Captt. Margesson disclosed that is to be completed in four months, many of the British troops in the according to the Japanese war ill-starred Malaya campaign had to plans," he said in an interview. "The second phase, scheduled to born, should be interned for the

> tem. The names or branch in offices waiting to place calls to their which they serve were not given, but the testimony raised a question six or seven weeks the exchange of in committee member's minds whether any contractual obligation has been established, if they have begun to deposit their salary contributions to the fund.

(Senator Byrd pointed out that the pending repeal bill contains a clause requiring the refund of any deposits members of Congress may have made since January 24, when the law passed.)

Figures were presented showing that if President Roosevelt joined by making his 5 per cent salaty contribution for two years—a de-posit of \$7,500—he could retire in 1945 at \$17,900.

Senator Byrd explained this would be counting his 12 years as President and 7 years as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. At a recent marked that some one had informed him his retirement annuity would be \$37,500, if he joined the system.

When statistics were given at the hearing that Mr. Roosevelt would have to serve four more full terms to get that much, Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont jokingly observed he hoped "the President doesn't set that as his goal." Mead Gives Figures.

Senator Mead, Democrat, who has defended the principle of retirement for elected officials and contended that if there are any undue advantages as the law stands the proper course would be to correct rather than repeal it, gave the additional figures on how it would A one-term President would pay

an annuity, because he would not have served the 5-year minimum. T two-term President would pay in \$35,244.42 and retire on \$8,571.43

A three-term President would pay in \$54,473 and reeire on \$12,857.14

Senator Burton, Repu brought out by examining Mr. parts of the Indies, but at a heavy Mitchell that even if Congress repeals the congressional annuity provision, any present member of the House or Senate, who obtained appointment to an office in the executive branch of the Government after completing his term in Congress, could count the years served at the Capitol to become eligible for a retirement annuity.

Senator Burton also raised a question as to whether the bill could apply to the present President, in view of the constitutional provision which says the compensation of the Chief Executive shall neither be increased or diminished during his term of

Indicates Agreement. Mr. Mitchell indicated he thought that might apply, but added that he understood the President has already said he would not take ad-

vantage of the option to join the system. The witnesses who appeared in defense of providing for members

of Congress in their old age were: Henry W. Strickland of the Railway Mail Association, representing 2,400 clerks; John J. Barrett, United National Association of Post Office Clerks; Charles I. Stengle, American Federation of Government Employes; Leland M. Walker, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association; Miss Gertrude M. McNally, National Federation of Federal Employes; Thomas B. Randles, National Association of Postal Supervisors, and Robert H. Alcorn of the Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employes in navy yards throughout the country and a leading authority on the Government retirement law. Mr. Strickland charged Congres-

sional retirement has been the victim of a "vicious campaign of prop-aganda." He declared newspaper opposition to the bill "came with 'poor grace" because, he asserted, question they believe is distracting the publications of the country benefit to the extent of \$80,000,000 a year through mail rates. Mr. Stengle told the committee

that if the talk about fan-dancing pension bill passed, "you wouldn't have been in the headlines, and you wouldn't be here tonight holding an inquest over this bill. Answering criticism of the news-

papers that cropped up throughout the hearing, Senator Byrd, leading advocate of repeal, said he would challenge any Senator to point to a single article that had gone out of Washington incorrectly representing the bill.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, who voted for passage of the bill, announced he has decided to vote for repeal of the congressional annuity plan. "I did so before there was any

public reaction to it." he said. "I thought that the bill was a good for the business. one, although I did not think it would either make or break the raised in the case of the Lowell Nation. I considered it a mighty (Mass.) Sun, said the statement, as small incident. The people did not. Whether right or wrong, editorial to allow "inspection opinion, letter opinion, Gallup Poll paper properties." opinion, in short public opinion is decidedly against it."

Indies

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of North Dakota. The roll call was the defense of the Indies, now are seen frequently in the island head-quarters of the United Nations' supreme command in the Southwest

attack on Hawaif, with capture of

Pacific Coast and the Panama attacks on Alaska, the Pacific Coast and the Panama Canal. "That's when the campaign of

> has ordered the Japs in this country to withhold such activities until the military attacks." He said he passed as a Japanese in obtaining a position in the Japanese Consulate in Honolulu from 1935 to 1937 and "was amazed and deeply concerned over what I found out. For example, I saw blueprints

> is that the Japanese government

and detailed technical information of the construction at Pearl Harbor." Mr. Haan contends that all Japanese, whether alien or American-

one East Java town has been handling an unprecedented number of trans-Pacific telephone calls.

The battle on the Sumatra approach is delaying and cutting down

the power of the inevitable Japa-nese assault on the central island of Java. Dutch land forces, having

abandoned Palembang in Southern Sumatra about 270 miles from Batavia itself, are continuing stubborn fighting against the invaders.

Redrawing of Battle Line. Thus the week-end destruction of \$500,000,000 worth of oil, gasoline, refining and transport facilities and other property in the Palembang area when Japanese parachutists assaulted it last Saturday was not press conference, the President re- the signal for abandonment of Southern Sumatra, but rather a prelude to redrawing the battle line for the southernmost tip of the 1.000-mile-long island, which is sep-

arated only by Sunda Strait from Java itself. Some sources estimate that it will take years, not months, before oil production can be resumed.

The newspaper Bode said that the fires were the "largest in history-fires which even influenced the weather and caused exceptionally heavy thunderstorms." A woman evacuee from Palembang

"The whole town was a sea of flames in a short time. Many buildings, including the telephone come and rubber factories, were all ablaze.

were removed safely. Today's communique of the Netherlands Indies armed forces said concisely of the Sumatra fighting: "The action against the enemy which landed at Palembang con-

tinues." The Japanese, meanwhile, continued their aerial harassment and reconnaissance of Java and other

Air Field Attacked.

The communique, released through Aneta, also reported an enemy air raid today on an air field in Western Java which caused "some damage." Simultaneously with vesterday's attack on the United Nations naval base at Soerabaja, in which the Japanese lost five bombers of a force of 24 raiding planes, an atr field in East Java was machine-gunned, the

communique said. Dutch anti-aircraft batteries scored hits on four of the attacking fighter planes "without certainty that they

were shot down." American participation in the Java air war was announced here late yesterday when the War Department issued a communique saying four Japanese planes had been downed by nine P-40 fighting planes. The American ships then bombed a Japanese airfield at Palembang in

Sumatra, the communique said. Allied Destroyer Sunk In Java Sea, Japs Claim

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 19 (AP).—Japanese naval planes have sunk one United Nations destroyer and forced another aground with direct bomb hits in waters of the Java Sea, north of Batavia, Japanese reports declared

They said the hits were scored Monday and Tuesday in the course of extensive aerial operations south of Gaspar Strait, between Sumatra and Java, and that two merchant

ships also were bombed. From February 9 to February 17, they added. Japanese air forces shot down 32 planes over Sumatra.

Publishers to Confer With Wage-Hour Chief

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and nine daily newspaper publishers' associations yesterday told Wage and Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews they would confer with him March 2 in Washington about the classification of jobs in the newspaper business under the wage-hour law.

The committee representing the groups, however, said in a statement they had "pointedly informed" the administrator that the question of whether the Fair Labor Standards Act applied to the newspaper publishing business already awaited decision by the Supreme Court and that until that decision was made the administrator should not adopt any manual of job classifications

The issue awaiting decision was a result of the publisher's refusal

Tire Slashing Scene Jeered From Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19.-Jeers of preview audience changed a scene in this movie, quickly,

and slashed Actor John Shelton's tire to delay pursuit. The audience howled its disapproval.

The villain slipped into a garage

Moscow Plants Left In Evacuation Now **Making Munitions**

Workers Trained on Spot; Are Comprised Mostly Of Women and Girls

By A. T. STEELE.

Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—Big industrialist establishments in the Moscow region are still humming with activity despite the transfer of huge amounts of equipment and tens of thousands of workers to the Volga, the Urals and the Steppes of Central Asia.

But it is a new kind of activity. The workers and machines, which foined the great migration during Moscow's dangerous days, have not returned, nor is it at all probable that they will. Abandoned factory sites and such equipment as was left behind now are devoted almost exclusisvely to the production of

Correspondents were taken yesterday to see what was formerly one of the largest industrial plants of the Moscow region. Before the war it manufactured electrical machinery. Now it is turning out shells, gre-nades, mortars and other implements of war.

Inside one of its giant worksheds we found a line of 20 tanks, damaged in the battle for Moscow, undergoing rebuilding and repair. In almost every department women and girls were preponderant. They made molds for shell castings; they operated stamping machines and lathes; they poured hot metal, ground it, polished it and drilled it. They did just about every job that is normally performed by men. Youthful Plant Manager.

Only at the electric furnaces, where streams of molten steel cascaded forth in showers of sparks, were the workers exclusively men. Red pennants decorated the ma-

chines of stakhanovites (shock workers who produce above normal). bearing the figure "345 per cent," indicating that she had exceeded her quota of production by three known. and a half times.

Vassily Bril, the stocky, squarefawed, blond manager of this converted industry, told us something about the wartime history of his plant. Bril is a very characteristic product of the Bolshevik revolution. Son of a peasant, veteran of the civil war and a graduate of a military technical academy, he is, of course, also a member of the Christian and Jews Sign Communist party. And like almost every other industrial executive I Agreement on Principles have met in Russia, he is extraordinarily youthful. He gave his age as 41 and said he was earning a salary of 2,000 rubles monthly (equivalent of about \$350 at the official rate of exchange).

Bril said the bulk of the machinery and 40 per cent of the personnel had been transplanted to a new location in the Urals, where there are nearer sources of steel R. Clinchy, conference president, and copper and probably will re- official pronouncements of the three main there. It took three and a religious groups reveal "basic parelhalf months, according to Bril, to lelisms and identity of spirit and complete the transfer from the time of dismantling of machinery to the intent." resumption of production at the new

New Workers Trained.

Meanwhile, the working staff of the transplanted plant had been M. Cooper of Catholic University greatly augmented by additions of new workers trained on the spot, Hollister, Chevy Chase Presbyterian he said. Machines and workmen remaining in Moscow had to be adapted to the new task of manufacturing implements of war. More workers were mobilized and trained Baptist Church. and the staff of the plant now contains 50 per cent more women L. Darby, secretary of the Washthan before the war.

The plant operates at full ca- Conference and former Federation pacity 24 hours daily. The average of Churches' executive secretary; worker does a daily stretch of 10 the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, or 11 hours and is paid extra for pastor of Brookland Methodis the time put in above the legal Church; Seth R. Brooks, Universaleight-hour day. Earnings of work- ist Memorial Church; Harry W ers in this plant range from 550 Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church; rubles (\$100) to 800 rubles (\$150) W. H. Pinkerton, National City monthly, according to Bril.

Asked if the materials were adequate, Bril remarked with a laugh and John Bailey Kelly, Georgetown that he thought they would last Presbyterian Church. long enough to accomplish Hitler's downfall. The plant is still draw- Table of the conference are Daniel ing on its reserves.

Like most munitions factories in merce, chairman; Joseph D. Kauf-Moscow region, this big enterprise man and Alfred A. McGarraghy, maintains liaison with the front. vice chairmen, and Dr. Darby, sec-Occasionally a committee from the retary. factory visits the front to give presents, make pep talks and tell the troops how the workers are backing them up. These visits are reciprocated by delegations of soldiers.

May Never Return.

What will happen to this and other evacuated enterprises after the war it is hard to say, but in most cases it is highly unlikely that the transferred portions will ever be brought back. Industrial migration is a one-way trek. It has long been the policy of the government to concentrate basic industries deep in the rear. The exigencies of the war have greatly accelerated this long-range process, which has already begun some years ago. Tuesday's edict by the Council

of People's Commissions, which provides for the taking over of dwelling places evacuated by the transferred workers, confirms the permanency of the government's policy. This edict allots 100,000,000 rubles to provide help for workers in settling in their new locations and requires them to dispose of the contents of their former · apartments. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.)

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Six in Bomber Crew Awarded Flying Cross For Pioneering Flight

Mapped Route Now Used To Ferry U. S. Planes To Middle East

A pioneering long distance flight which mapped the route now used

to ferry American planes to the Middle East won the Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday for three officers and three enlisted men of the Army Air Corps ferrying com-Cited for outstanding initiative,

resourcefulness and a high degree of skill under trying conditions, the six members of the crew of the B-24 four-engine bomber which made the flight were Col. Caleb V. Haynes, 46, of Surry, N. C., the pilot; Lt. Col. Curtis E. Lemay, 35, Columbus, Ohio, co-pilot; Capt. Carlos J. Cochrane, 33, Topeka, Kans., navigator; Master Sergt. Adolph Cattarius, 43, Maspeth, Long Island, and Technical Sergt. Richard R. Martin, 36, Buckroe Beach, Va., engineers, and Master Sergt. James E. Sands, 31, Hampton, Va., radio operator.

The decoration, highest Army award for non-combat flight achievement, was conferred on them at President Roosevet's direction for a flight which began at Bolling A dance by Miss Kitty Dengler Field last fall, across the South while displaying a 7-foot African Atlantic to Africa, to Asia Minor indigo constrictor snake will be a and return, covering in all a route

The flight involved the use of a program at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the large number of strange airports, the Army said, requiring expert Central Young Men's Christian handling of the plane because most Association in its gymnasium at of the fields were smaller than is considered safe for operation of as

of 26,000 miles

The snake, known as Cornelius V, large a plane as the B-24. Col. Haynes, instead of a medal, has been taken by Miss Dengler to received the oak leaf cluster for various States during her dancing the ribbon of the Distinguished On one occasion Cornelius dis- Flying Cross he won in 1939 as pilot appeared while in a Baltimore pri- of an Army four-engine bomber on vate home and was gone for a a mercy flight from Langley Field, On one massive lathe, tended by month, at the end of which he rather a frail 20-year-old girl, stood a flag caused some panic by crawling back earthquake victims at Santiago, into the living room. Where he Chile.

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Marks Opening of French War Trials

Former Premier Attacks Constitutionality of **Proceedings at Riom**

RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 19.-In a dramatic outbreak today at the opening session of the French war defeat trial, former Premier Leon Blum, one of the defendants, attacked the constitutionality not only of the court, but of the present

The trial was suspended immediately to permit the prosecuting at-M. Blum, the Socialist leader, pale

and haughty as before the war, asked the court to declare itself unconstitutional, since, he said, the republic itself exists and under its aws only the Chamber of Deputies has a right to indict a minister. while only the Senate has the right M. Blum and France's one-time

generalissimo, Maurice Gustave clashed over whether the cause of France's defeat was military or po-

Gen. Gamelin, in a preliminary tatement, said that for the honor of the army and since his conscience was clear he refused to take a further part in the trial.
Pounding the table, M. Blum interjected that if the army were

eliminated all that was left was to Gen. Gamelin, alone of the five Promotions Asked put the republic on trial. defendants, looked tired and ill. The other three are former Premier For 6 Naval Officers ister Guy La Chambre and Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries. From Washington

On hand to report this strange post-mortem of France's collapse and Germany's victory was a large battery of German and other Axis correspondents, while working across from them was a smaller group of American correspondents. Only a handful of other spectators could

Gamelin's Declaration. nominations for promotions made The text of the Gamelin declaraby President Roosevelt yesterday. tion, vague in spots, follows: "I have always served my counare Capts. Bryson Bruce, Arthur S.

try. I have decided not to participate in this trial "Several times I offered to resign, but the resignation was not ac-

"I have been condemned on the political plan without being able to present a defense. Today I would have to give French and foreign names and I refuse to do so.

"I wish above all that the army remain the guarantee of the independence of our country. "I ask my two attorneys to keep silent, as I do, and for the same

patriotic reason.' Gen. Gamelin's counsel, however, Klein. Oreb, Ohio; Willard A. Kitts, declared that the court could not condemn the aging general—that it would be unjust to make him

Four U. S. Correspondents Barred From Riom Trials

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 19 (A).-Four correspondents representing the American press were notified officially today, three hours before the opening of France's war defeat trial at Riom, that they had been barred from the courtroom. Other American correspondents, including Taylor Henry of the Associated

Press, were admitted. The four men barred are Mel Most of the Associated Press, Ralph Heinzen of the United Press, James King of Transradio and Paul Ghali of the Chicago Daily News. Previously their admission had been approved by the president of the

Supreme Court.

No reasons were given except in the case of Ghali, an Egyptian subject, who was stopped at the frontier last night as he was returning from Switzerland. His visa had been granted only recently and his entry card was approved three days

Other American correspondents still retaining permission to enter the court are Herbert King of the United Press, Paul Archinard of the National Broadcasting Co., Gaston Archambault and Lansing Warren, both of the New York Times.

Nelson Picks War Board Thinking Committee'

War Production Director Donald M. Nelson announced yesterday his hand-picked "thinking committee." three-man planning board set up to advise him on all production and rocurement problems.

Headed by Robert R. Nathan, 33-year-old economist and statistician of Dayton, Ohio, the other members are Frederick Searls, jr., New York industrial engineer now serving as consultant in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department, and Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr. Pennsylvania-born assistant director of the National Resources

Planning Board. Mr. Nathan has been in the defense organization since May, 1940, when he left his post as chief of the National Income Division of the Department of Commerce. At present he is chief of the Military and Civilian Requirements Branch of the War Production Board's Bureau of Research and Statistics. Blaisdell came to Washington in

1933 as a member of the Consumers Advisory Board of the N. R. A. He subsequently served with the Resettlement Administration, the Social Security Board, and the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. Searls is president of the Newmount Mining Co., New York

The salaries of the three were

Rites Planned Today For Lee L. Nash, 82

Lee L. Nash. 82. died vesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geron E. Rathell, Somerset, Md. Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Texarkana, Tex., Saturday

morning.

Mr. Nash is survived by two dughters. Mrs. Rathell and Mrs. Tressie E. Shull, Dallas, Tex.: a brother

Dutch Did Complete Job Razing Churchill, Impressed Oil Wells, Eyewitness Relates

81 Miles of Pipeline Were Destroyed in Sumatra, Standard Official Declares

Standard Oil Co., was broadcast to equipment," Mr. Elliott said. the United States today by two and Sydney Albright, who inter- points to retire to safety. his arrival from Sumatra. "The first parachutists landed near the Standard refinery and in-

side the Shell refinery only a short distance away shortly after 9:30 a.m.," Mr. Elliott related. "By noon the Standard plant began to reduce operations and evacuate all non-essential employes. Included in the total number at the refinery were some 70 Americans, 400 Europeans and 3,300 native em-

ployes, all of whom have been ac-Do Their Job in Hour. "An operation crew was kept on Gamelin, a co-defendant, also duty, together with the Dutch Army units which were in constant

> Between Saturday morning and one of those knocked out. the early hours of Sunday, while Mr. Dunn and Mr. Albi the Dutch virtually wiped out the broadcast Mr. Elliott's story, are. parachutists, the military command respectively, C. B. S. and N. B. C.

Roosevelt Names Three

For Rear Admiral Posts,

Three for Captaincies

Six naval officers whose home ad-

dress is Washington are among

Recommended for real admirals

Carpender and Julius A. Furer. Comdrs. Arthur C. Miles, Arthur W.

elevated to captains.

Other nominees follow:

Commanders to captains:

contact with the enemy and the

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, anese invasion force, then pointing Feb. 19.—An eye witness story of up the Rusi River in transports. the burning of Palembang, one of the army experts went to work and the world's greatest oil centers, told in an hour had destroyed all vital by L. W. Elliott, an official of the instruments, machinery and loose

"Time was allowed for the Dutch and native troops which had been American observers, William Dunn holding off the army at four major viewed Mr. Elliott at Batavia after this time had elapsed fire bombs released simultaneously by an elecstock ablaze with a deafening roar 81 Miles of Pipeline.

Millions of barrels of petroleum products billowed in smoke and flames into the sky. Then followed the destruction of 81 miles of buried pipeline and the oil wells themselves. Dynamite charges were detonated every few hundred feet in holes sunk to the pipe level, and even where the pipeline passed under the centers of three large

Mr. Elliott was not permitted to describe the method of destroying the flow of oil in the wells themves. But he was of the opinion army experts waiting to blast the that it would be easier to sink three new wells than to reopen Mr. Dunn and Mr. Albright, who

appraised the strength of the Jap- correspondents at Batavia. Rodgers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank E. Beatty, Coronado, Calif.; John H. Carson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Robert B. Carney, Coronado, Calif.; Web-

ster M. Thompson, Marshall, Va.; Andrew D. Mayer, Maple Lake, Minn.; Charles J. Wheeler, Mobile, Ala.; Samuel P. Ginder, Altoona, Pa.; Van Hubert Ragsdale, Toccoa, Ga.; Leon O. Alford, Amite City, La.; James E. Boak, Hughesville, Pa.; Robert P. Luker, Stanton, Ill.; Lewis J. Stecher, Dodge, Nebr.; Harry J. Reuse, Norsolk, Va., and Gerard H. Wood, New York City.

Medical inspectors to be medical directors in the Navy, with the rank of captain: Eben E. Smith, Providence, R. I .: James W. Ellis, Philadelphia, and

Earl Richison, Scotland, Ill. Pay inspector, to be pay director in the Navy, with the rank of captain, William V. Fox, New York



By Criticism, Expected To Revise Cabinet

Cripps and Lyttleton Are Seen Getting Posts in New Setup

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Prime Minister Churchill, impressed by the firmness of House of Commons opposition to the present government, is expected to announce the entry of Sir Stafford Cripps and Capt. Oliver Lyttleton into the war cabitrical system set the entire refinery net before a crucial debate on the war at the next Commons session, informed sources declared today. Sir Stafford, former Ambassador to Moscow, would enter the cabinet without departmental duties, these sources said. Capt. Lyttleton, now

> pointed Mr. Churchill's deputy minister of defense to co-ordinate the branches of the service Alfred Duff Cooper, they predicted, wolud take over Capt. Lyttleton's present job.
>
> The consensus in the House to-

minister representing the cabinet

night was that a new war cabinet composed of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Cripps, Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal; Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, and Capt. Lyttleton would be announced within the next 24 hours.

Lord Beaverbrook, long regarded as Mr. Churchill's first assistant, would be outside the war cabinet mainly because his job as minister of war production is the specific one of supplying the tools of war while the war cabinet deals mainly with grand strategy.

present war cabinet, though retain- it distracts two of his cows.

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ing their present departmental assignments, are Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer; Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio: Anthony Eden, secretary for foreign affairs, and Sir John Ander-

son, lord president of the council It was expected the new war cabinet would be divorced from departmental duties, with only one job in

hand—to win the war.

A new post also is expected for Sir

Archibald Sinclair, now secretary of state for air. A leader of the House of Commons may be appointed to deputize for Mr. Churchill, who is expected to devote more time to direction of the war and less to defense Britain's blockade against Germany of his policies in the House. has been one of the basic determ-

'Deductions' Joined Army. Taxpayer Tells Clerk

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-The office of Internal Revenue Collector Walter J. Rothensies reports that a middle-aged man came in recently, put down an income tax return and a roll of bills.

"There is no deduction on this in the Far East, probably will be apreturn," said a helpful clerk. "Look, son," countered the taxpayer, whose identity the office did not disclose, "the only income tax deductions I ever had in my life joined the services several months ago.

"One was at Pearl Harbor, and he will never come back. The other -well, he's in a place where many brave men are dying, and I haven" heard from him in nearly two months. And I'm sure that \$113 I'm paying will buy some bullets which may account for the lives of some of those who got my other boy."

Sign Discontents Cows

CAMERON, Mo. (A) .- A Cameron merchant jokingly tells about the new sign he has on the side of his building. A farmer 3 miles away Also expected to be cut from the has complained the sign is so bright

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British Blockade

Noel Hall, Minister,

The cumulative pressure

Association last night in a discus-

He said that the resulting shortage

in vital materials throughout Ger-

association's Program Committee.

sion of "Economic Warfare."

civilian population.

Says Economy of

Nazis Disrupted

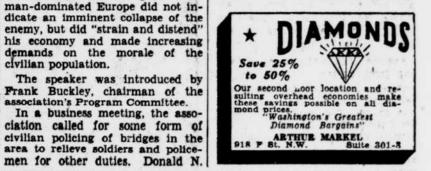
date restoration of all these policemen was demanded as necessary to insure protection of home-owners in Chevy Chase. The group re-affirmed its advocacy of the Military road route for crosstown bus service. J. M. Heiser called the northern route essential "not only from a transportation standpoint, but also in the light of the national emergency. He explained its installation would eliminate much of the congestion in

Carpenter, who introduced the resolution, declared 17 policemen from No. 8 police precinct had been re-

moved to various sections of the city

for this and similar duty. On the motion of Francis C. Heigle, imme-

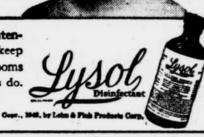
Chevy Chase which an air raid might ining factors in Nazi political and military policy, Noel Hall, Minister of the British Embassy, told mem-bers of the Chevy Chase Citizens' cause. Riley A. Gwynn argued that the shortage in equipment which the public utilities are facing made it more than ever necessary to use existing equipment so as to insure a maximum of public service.



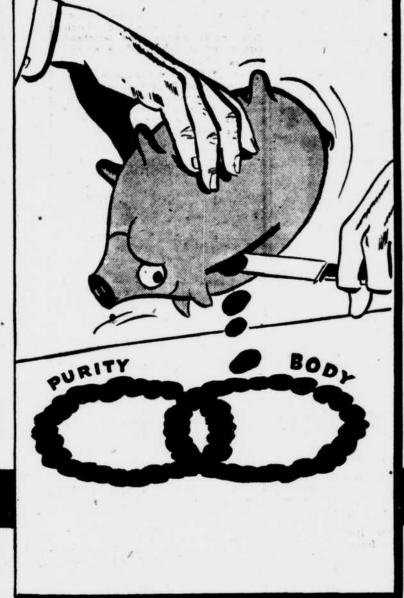




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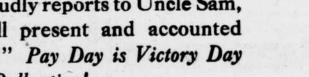
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U. S. Asks Additional

On Help to Axis

Welles Discloses

Dissatisfaction With

Henry-Haye's Replies

which is under Vichy control.

Two Ships Being Loaded. However, the point of final diplo-

pleasure with Vichy made public

today is based on a 50-minute con-

versation at the State Department

yesterday between the Acting Sec-

retary of State and Ambassador

The American Government ap-

parently is making available to

Vichy every opportunity to demon-

strate its innocence before taking

the serious step of severing rela-

It was learned here also today that

ships now being loaded with food are

destined for French North Africa.

The principal points on which the

United States sought light at the

conference of Mr. Welles and Mr.

Henry-Have, it was said unofficially

were North Africa, Madagascar and

Three Chief Questions.

The three foremost American

Has the Vichy Government al-

lowed its North African colonies to

act as a base of material supply for

the Axis forces opposing the United

Has Japan brought pressure on

the Vichy Governor of Madagascar,

the fourth largest island in the

world, to allow the Japanese Navy

to use it as a base to harry United

Nations shipping in the Indian

use the French West Indian islands

as fueling bases for Axis submarines

that have been attacking Dutch

West Indian islands in the Caribbean

and Allied shipping off the Ameri-

The French Ambassador told

newspapermen flatly that Madagas-

car had not been subjected to Jap-anese pressure and that Martinique and Gaudeloupe were not Axis sub-

Envoy Says World Must

Fight Individual German

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 19 .-

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister to the United States, said

in an address yesterday that "this

is not a war against Adolf Schick-

elgruber (Hitler) but against the

"Maybe one German is nice, but

wo Germans spell aggression, three

make a regiment, and four-blitz!"

Dr. Loudon told the University of

"MacArthur gives an inspired example," he said. "But it is 1 min-

ute to 12-the fatal hour-and un-

less materials can reach those 250,-

000 Dutch with loyal native aid in

Java it will be a costly loss not only

to the Unted States and the Brit-

ish but to every occupied country

blood and material later if that ter-

ritory has to be recaptured from

Earl of Warwick, Former

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Earl of

Warwick, 30, who in 1936 worked as

an actor in Hollywood, was married

today to Mrs. Mary Kathleen Bell,

25, at the Caxton Hall register office.

He was divorced from his first wife,

It was the Earl's second marriage.

For film purposes he took the

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Hollywood Actor, Wed

By the Associated Press.

Rose Bingham, in 1938.

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the last man.

the French West Indies.

questions are these:

Nations in Libya?

can east coast?

marine bases.

Gaston Henry-Haye of Vichy.

the Vichy activity.

By BLAIR BOLLES.

France Swept by Reign Of Terror, Declares **Escaped Official**

Filth and Poor Food in Prisons Appalling, Says Mendes-France

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- "The reign of terror in France today is beyond anything the outside world can imagine," Pierre Mendes-France, Deputy for Louviers in the Department of Eure, former Undersecretary of Finance and an officer in the French Air Force, declared in an interview today. M. Mendes-France arrived here from Unoccupied France last week after escaping from prison.

Threat of imprisonment or a concentration camp hangs over every one in occupied France, M. Mendes-France said. Conditions in the prisons are appalling and political prisoners live in a squalor of filth and unedible food that is hard to imagine. The prisons are being cleared of ordinary criminals constantly to make room for persons suspected of political offenses. All the French prisons are crowded to overflowing.

There is a travesty of justice in the military tribunals, before which political prisoners are tried, which the judges make no attempt to hide. All dossiers go to Vichy where decisions as to sentences is taken after consultation with a German commission.. The judges merely pronounce Vichy's sentence, according to M. Mendes-France.

Death Sentence for Communists, The death sentence in unoccupied France is only meted out to Communists or those suspected of "reconstitution des ligues dissoutes," (revival of dissolved leagues) a blanket charge made against political of-But supporters of Free French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle are subject to the death sentence by the Germans and Vichy hands over their names to the German authorities.

as such or as members of the Free of Trade in response to its appeal French movement. Instead they are for advice on how to improve livaccused of "acting for a foreign ing conditions in Washington. hard labor or long prison sentences, which are served in cells with com-

M. Mendes-France described a group of 16 and 17-year-old boys serving five-year hard-labor senat Casablanca (French Morocco) for having met together to discuss escaping to London. Any one, associated with De Gaulle, or who has assisted those working for him, is given 20 years at hard labor. No Heat in Cells.

Most of those sentenced to long terms at hard labor are sent to the Maison Centrale de St. Etienne, where heads are shaved and striped uniforms are worn. Each individual occupies a tiny cell without cot or mattress, has only one cover and no heat. They are permitted two walks of 10 minutes daily, no conversation and no work. No writing implements, books, newspares and

Most of the men have lost a minimum of 10 kilos (61% pounds) in a few months there. They are permitted to spend 25 francs (50 cents) monthly in the canteen.

Conditions vary from prison to prison, M. Mendes-France said. He had been imprisoned in Casablanca and in Clermont-Ferrand, where ther are 300 in a prison intended to hold 120. About 200 of these are political prisoners who have been tried by the military tribunal at

There are seven judges, but the president of the tribunal always is the same—Col. Perre, tank corps officer whose hatred of De Gaulle is the dominating factor. The court meets twice weekly.

Casablanca prison was constructed to hold 70 and there are now 180-10 to 15 men to a cell; white, black, French and Arab. Most of them have no mattresses and all are shut in their cells for 14 hours, with no light and a tiny window for ventilation. The depravity, perversion and filth resulting from this mixture of races and criminals with political prisoners is incredible, M. Mendes-France says.

Despite these conditions, the men at Casablanca are permitted to wash daily. At Clermont-Ferrand there are 15 wash basins, which are only allowed to be used a half hour daily -insufficient for 300 to wash.

The principal impression from the description that M. Mendes-France gives of conditions is that the ordinary man and woman in unoccupied France cannot ever be sure they will not be arrested from one day to the next. He cites the case of a war widow, running a bistro, who was sentenced to six months for a Communist pamphlet left by

And there is the case of the old man who wrote "Vive de Gaulle" on a wall. He was sentenced to only six months because of his infirmity. On his release the prefect sent him to a concentration camp. When evidence against a person is not strong enough to convict him before the court he is shipped off to a concentration camp.

Those known to be or suspected of being De Gauulists are not only sentenced to hard labor, but their property is confiscated. The wives and children of many young offi-

cers are destitute. When your correspondent asked why American correspondents and diplomats in Vichy had not reported on this state of things, M. Mendes-France shrugged his shoul-

ders.
"They see only officials, officers, bankers and Vichy burgeois," he said. "They never see people on the outside. If they were able to go an hour's distance to Clermont and attend the bi-weekly tribunals they would get an insight. The white sepulcher that is Vichy would soon be exposed."
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.)

Servant of Harrison Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (A) .-Miss Josephine Kneip, 85, a servant from Chungking that new American and the first Mrs. Harrison many with Chinese troops in Burma and years, died yesterday. She was Mrs. that some were manned by highly ne widowed ex-President's no keeper until his remarriage.

Make Mussolini mad. Buy Defense Britain's had been created in Burma



RANGOON MENACED, BATTLE LINE CLOSER-Refugees streamed out of Rangoon (1) as the battle line came closer today with the Japanese capture of Bilin (2). London foresaw the Sittang River as a possible new defense line. British bombed Japanese parachute troops (3) at Chiengmai, Mesarieng and Mehongson. Chinese reported victory in a drive on the Thailand

Longer Store Hours Urged In Board of Trade Survey

Lengthening of store hours on | icisms and recommendations have shopping time for those now work-Never are De Gaullists described suggestions pouring into the Board their ideas and "pet peeves."

gered-hour system and provision for a more even flow of transportation facilities. Still others want to a place to live. speed up traffic and at the same At the committee's request, its time reduce accidents.

Although a large number of crit- here for use of residents:

at least one day a week to provide been received, Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of a special committee conducting the inquiry, ing longer hours is one of many urged that more residents submi The committee is studying the

effects of war-time activities on the daily life of Washington. Bepower" with intent to betray France. Other citizens have suggested a sides soliciting suggestions, the com-All De Gaullists are sentenced to better arrangement of the stag- mittee has a group of six girls interviewing Government workers to get

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ntlemen: I would suggest for you following items to impro	r special committee ve living conditions	's consideration in Washington:
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Bill Seeks Pennsylvania School War Training

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.-A proposal for compulsory military training for all physically able male students in Pennsylvania's public

high schools lay before the State Legislature today.

scientious objectors. There was some speculation "Bilin is situated on the Bilin whether it could be considered dur-River 30 miles north of Thaton, ing this special session of the Leg- which was reported captured Tuesislature since the specific subject day," the report added. matter was not included in the Bilin is 75 miles airline from Ran-Governor's convening call, although goon. emergency defense recommendations were made in the summons.

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

the Burma road and would make another 30-mile withdrawal toward

Rangoon itself. Air Reinforcement Urged.

Air experts were urging the British government to order a force of heavy bombers, including Americanbuilt types, to Asiatic bases to harry Japanese concentrations.

Hopes of forestalling the Japanese drive to cut China's supply route until reinforcements can arrive were pinned, meanwhile, on a reported Chinese attack southward into Thailand toward Bangkok and 60 miles from the Burma frontier.

The Chinese attack, which lacked official confirmation, was reported to have followed heavy R. A. F. bombardment of concentrations of Japanese and Thai troops apparently concentrating for an offensive aimed at Toungoo, on the rail line linking Rangoon with the Burma road.

Civil Defense Prepared. Some observers saw the possibility that sufficient air strength had been gathered to halt the Japanese on land and thwart any possible attempts at sea landings in reports with President Benjamin Harrison bombers and fighters were based Harrison's personal maid and later seasoned R. A. F. air crews from the

made to evacuate civilians from

Taken, Japanese Claim

Allegheny County Republican, sug- today that Japanese forces driving gested in his measure that military north in Burma from Martaban training periods of from two to five smashed British forces in the Thahours a week be instigated in the ton sector and occupied Bilin, stratschools. Provision is made for con- egic railway center on the Rangoon-

Gambling 'Fixer' Fails

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—William R. Skidmore, alleged "fixer" for Chicago gambling interests, must go to

prison 30 days hence. so ruled yesterday. He denied Skidmore's petition for probaton but

could arrange his affairs. -Skidmore, who was depicted by prosecutors as an agent who collected huge sums from gambling house keepers to arrange for their protection, was convicted of evading \$347,409 in taxes on his 1937 and 1938 incomes. He was sentenced to

Skidmore was a trifle late for the court hearing. When the judge asked where he was, Skidmore's counsel explained: "He'll be here all right. He's

ADVERTISEMENT.

Warns Constipated

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that naif alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your lives in the Dr. Edwards' Olive

North Carolina student body. As urban centers, if necessary, and to for a minority of Germans who construct shelters. The arrangements said they did not approve of the are under the direction of an officer Hitler aggression, he asked: "Why, experienced in the methods of the in God's hame, didn't they have British Ministry of Home Security, guts enough to protest?"
the spokesman said.

Dr. Loudon predicted Dutch resistance in Java would hold out to

Bilin Railway Center

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-State Senator John M. Walker, casts), Feb. 19 (P).—Domei reported Martaban line.'

"Bilin is situated on the Bilin

To Win Probation Plea

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan gave him one month's stay so he

30 months in prison and fined

busy working on his current income

An official spokesman said a civil defense organization similar to Britain's had been created in Burma and that arrangements had been

Bay State to Paint Capitol's Gold Dome

Answers From Vichy B) the Associated Press,
BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Too good a
target for enemy bombers, the goldwartime gray.

on the famous Beacon Hill land- Mrs. Virginia Simpson Richter, mark before the re-valuation of the dollar cost \$11,000.

Mrs. Harriet Bishop Died at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Harriet S. Hammond Bishop, 80, who was buried in Washington Memorial Cemetery, following sercovered dome of Massachusetts' Memorial Cemetery, following ser-State House soon will be painted a vices at the Chambers funeral home, Thursday, February 12, died Febru-The last coating of gold leaf laid ary 10, at the home of her daughter

County, Md., as was said in a story in The Star last Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Burgess Hammond and Drusilla H Hammond, a great-neice of Thomas Jefferson, first governor of Maryland and a collateral relative of John Quincy Adams.

Soldiers Like to Whittle

Men of an Army unit stationed place N.W., instead of Frederick

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their spare time whittling out m

els of ancient warships with

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Chicago-to-Europe Air Service Seen as **Post-War Certainty**



BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Post-war de-velopments in aviation will be so far reaching that the so-called fantasies of Jules Verne will seem conservative in comparison, C. R. Smith. president of American Airlines, Inc., said today.

Envisioning trans-Atlantic plane service from Chicago and possibly Boston, in addition to New York, he said in an address at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon:

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He said the aviation industry at present was primarily concerned with winning the war, but that planning should begin at once for "the years of peace to follow.'

Inland Facilities. Thinking in terms of a globe, rather than a flat map, Mr. Smith said, would reveal the possibilities of in!and cities participating in internatonal air travel.

"It seems to me to be quite evident," he said, "that the Middle On Australia, Casey Warns Western, the Northwestern and a substantial part of the Pacific seaboard sections of our country can be advantageously served in international air transportation directly through the Chicago gateway."

U.S. Army Applying Lessons Of British Raid Defense

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 19.—United States Army officers are applying the lessons learned from the aircraft de-fenses of Britain to preparations for fenses of Britain to preparations for exercising every possible effort to protection of their country, a British stem the tide of aggression which

War Office statement said today. "Now that Japan's fleet of aircraft carriers has brought the great ports and cities of the Pacific Coast within range of the bomber," it said, "anti-aircraft problems are utmost that Australia can do by assuming more importance in the herself is not going to stop the

Maj. Gen. Herr, Cavalry Chief, To Retire



MAJ. GEN. J. K. HERR. -A. P. Photo.

Maj. Gen. J. K. Herr, chief of ice on February 28, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Herr, an ardent horseman and one of the Army's noted polo players, is a stanch advocate of the use of horse cavalry in modern warfare. He began his tour of service as chief of cavalry in March, 1938, and before that had commanded the 7th Cavalry at Fort

Bliss, Tex. He was born at White House Station, N. J., on October 1, 1878, and was graduated from West Point in 1902. For his services overseas in 1918, as chief of staff of the 30th Division, he received the Distinguished Service Medal, as well as the Belgian Order of Leopold.

Far East Outcome Rests

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, said last night that "the best chance of retrieving the situation in the whole of the Far-East and in the Pacific rests on Australia holding out and providing a springboard from which the invader may in due course be thrown back where he belongs.'

Appealing for aircraft, tanks and other weapons, he declared at a dinner meeting opening a \$375,000 Salvation Army drive that "we are is so rapidly approaching our own

country. Declaring that "it is no use pretending that the struggle is going well," Mr. Casey added that "the

Woolard to Succeed Buscher as District Deputy Fire Chief

Capt. Joseph E. Suit Steps Up to Post as **Battalion Leader**

Promotion of Battalion Chief Lo-gan L. Woolard of the District Fire Department to be deputy fire chief was ordered today by the Commissioners on recommendation of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. He will succeed Deputy Fire Chief C. Buscher, 68 years old and a department veteran of more than

casts), Feb. 19.—The Hungarian Parliament today elected Istvan Horthy vice regent of Hungary after his father, 73-year-old Admiral 46 years' service, who will be retired April 1 under operation of the new mandatory retirement rule for policemen and firemen who have reached the age of 64.
Capt. Joseph E. Suit was promoted to battalion chief to fill the

place to be left vacant by the pro-motion of Battalion Chief Woolard All Three Given Awards.

All three men have won com-mendation and ribbon decorations for meritorious service. Chief Buscher was commended for work cavalry, will retire from active serv- at the Knickerbocker Theater disaster January 28, 1922, and was awarded ribbon decorations for meritorious service during the years 1924 and 1925. He has been a member of the Fire Department Trial Board. He entered the department August 29, 1895. Chief Woolard entered the de-

partment in 1903 as a watchman, was promoted to private the next year, and in 1905 was promoted to be "third man in charge," the old designation for sergeant. He was made a lieutenant in 1908, a captain in 1918 and battalion chief engineer in 1931. Since 1935 he has served as alternate for the deputy fire chief. He won ribbon decorations for work at the Knickerbocker and at the Kann warehouse fire

Privates to Be Retired.

Capt. Suit entered the department in 1914 and rose to become a captain in 1935. During the last year he has been an alternate as battalion chief. For meritorious service

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the Kann warehouse fire. His record shows he has suffered injuries at CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-An automo bile gathered dust today in a South Effective April 1, two Fire De-Side garage.

It's a brand-new 1942 model. It has new tires. Miss Maureen Casey would like to get her hands on the wheel and drive it away. So, very probably, would a couple million other people. But neither she nor they can do so.

The situation had its inception last December 10, when the car was purchased by and delivered to St. Bernard's Hospital.

Miss Casey entered the picture on February 11, when the machine was raffled off at a hospital benefit party. She won it.

But, under the regulations for freezing car stocks and rationing them under Federal supervision, new 1942 models cannot be transferred. Thus, it seems that Miss Casey owns

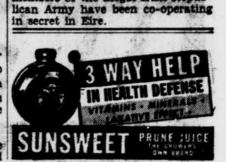
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German Parachutist **Escapes Eire Prison**

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—Hans Marchner, a German parachutist who landed in County Wexford March 3, 1941, escaped from an Eire prison on Sunday and still is at large, the government announced last night.

Charges have been voiced in the SUNSWEET Dail that German parachutists and



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Hungary and Rumania **Accused by Davila of** Treason to People

Antonescu and Horthy Assailed by Leader Of 'Free' Movement

Charles A. Davila, head of the Free Rumanian Movement in the United States, today issued a statement accusing the governments of Hungary and Rumania of treason towards the Hungarian and Rumanian peoples for their recent agreements with Germany to furnish the Axis with 500,000 troops needed in

Russia. Mr. Davila, who formerly was Rumanian Minister here, said that Germany is playing off Rumania and Hungary against each other and thus gaining its wishes. He put the responsibility for the agreements on Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania and Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary. "The fear of Bolshevism is, of

course, besides the Nationalist considerations, the reason given to their people by Horthy and Antonescu," Mr. Davila's statement de-

Reactionary Pretext. "But that is the typical pretext of all reactionary regimes everywhere. I am convinced that Soviet Russia, after its adherence to the Atlantic Charter, will give a fair deal to all its neighbors if they become real democracies.

"The heroic resistance of the Yugoslav, Polish and Greek people against those who try to inslave them is a shining example for the Rumanian and Hungarian peoples. It is part of their 'free movement' to make them understand that they must fight on the side of freedom for dear life and dearer

Mr. Davila also said: "In his grim and most convincing address to the House of Commons, the Prime Minister (Churchill) said a few days ago:
"'We are fighting for dear life

and dearer honor.'
"The Hungarian and Rumanian people must be made to understand where their duty lies. If Hitler won, they would become slaves of the German Herrenvolk.

Should Have Resisted. "But today, after the Atlantic Charter was signed by 26 nations including the U.S.S.R., after the latter have proved to be a most serious match for the German armies, after the United States of America has entered the war, it would be treasonable and criminal for both Messrs. Antonescu and Horthy to force their people to shed more blood to help Hitler's hopeless attempt to enslave the world.

"If they had had some sense and had not been blinded by anachronic chauvinism and class prejudices, they would have got together, stuck together against Hitler's demands, bitration of 1940 and trusted the Atlantic Charter for a just deal between their nations, after the United Nations will have succeeded in liberating the world.

"Hitler could hardly justify and most likely not afford a military drive against both of them tnd his plans for a spring offensive would have to be revised."

Farm Federation Aides Score Attack on F. S. A.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 19.-Opposition to the American Farm Bureau Federation's demand for the abolition of the Farm Security Administration was voiced last night by two directors of the federation in Northeastern New England.

Lawrence H. Marvin, executive secretary of the Vermont Farm Bureau, made public a telegram sent by Arthur H. Packard, president of the Vermont bureau, and George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire bureau, to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the National Federation.

Mr. O'Neal had demanded the abolition of the Federal Farm Security Administration, contending that F. S. A. funds, allotted for human rehabilitation, had been used for poll and other taxes.

"Greatly concerned at attack on F. S. A., which is doing excellent work in this region," the telegram read. "* * * To abolish F. S. A. now would be to weaken our national defense efforts by refusing to let small farmers take their important part in the tremendous job of free-ing our Nation and its Allies."

"We are not going to let this great humanitarian effort (F. S. A.) become a political football during this emergency."

Lectures Will Explain Symbolism at Cathedral

A series of lectures on "The Christian Symbolism of Washington Cathedral" will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cathedral. The speaker, Ogle R. Singleton, Washington attorney and secretary of the Convention of the Diocese of Washington, will be heard each Saturday afternoon thereafter during Lent. The lectures, explaining art and architecture of the shrine, will be open to the public without charge, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, announced. The first talk will deal with the Bethlehem Chapel. Mr. Singleton will point out how the story of the birth of Christ is told in carving and stained glass.

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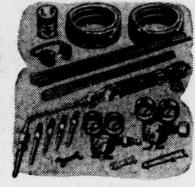


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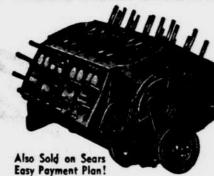
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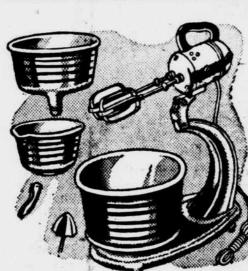
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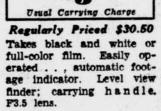
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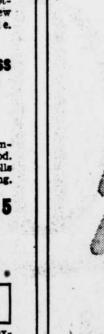
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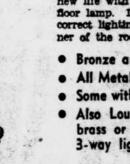
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Hospital Shortage

With the shortage of hospital facilities growing more acute day by day, it has become plainly evident that only Federal aid, promptly extended, can enable local public and private hospitals to meet this serious health problem in Washington. Uncertainty as to the extent of the shortage, and, hence, as to the extent of aid required, has been a factor in the delay which has attended consideration of the problem by Congress. Now, however, after consultation with hospital representatives, Commissioner Mason and Health Officer Ruhland have notified a special joint committee of the House and Senate District Committees that a minimum of 867 additional hospital beds must be provided at once to take care of Washington's expanding population.

With this estimate in hand, the foint committee has moved with commendable celerity to seek a mandatory allocation of at least \$2,000,-000 of the proposed Lanham housing appropriation for construction of urgently needed hospital buildings here. The Lanham bill, which already has been passed by the House and which is being considered by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, calls for an outlay of \$50,000,000 of emergency funds for housing and necessary public works in the District and vicinity. Hospitals to meet the wartime requirements of the Capital certainly are as necessary as homes and roads and water works. There will be no assurance that any of the Lanham money will be made available for hospitals, however, unless Congress specifically directs such use of a portion of the appropriation.

If the so-called "Norfolk plan," described to the joint committee by Commissioner Mason, were adapted to the local situation, the Government would build several temporary hospital additions of substantial but relatively inexpensive construction on land donated by the hospitals, which would operate the additions as part of their regular establishments. Later the "temporary" additions could be made into permanent annexes, to be maintained by the hospitals. Mr. Mason said the local hospitals have agreed to furnish the land and to operate the new additions if the Federal Government will put up the required capital for construction and equipment. Such an arrangement, while manifestly out of order under normal circumstances, is justified under conditions of the prevailing emergency. Such a subsidy need not and should not mean any change in the present system of private hospital administration.

Tanker Program

The announcement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, that the Government's new shipbuilding program will provide this country with the world's biggest tanker fleet by the end of 1943 is heartening news, in view of the urgent need for additional tanker tonnage to replace losses by enemy action and assure a continued flow of oil to the forces of the United Nations.

If Sumatra falls—and Japan has already won a menacing foothold on the island—the United Nations would be cut off from their main supply of oil in the Southwest Pacific. The loss of Java, another immediate oblective of Japan's war lords, would deprive the nations aligned against the Axis of their last source of ready fuel for later offensive operations in this area. Unless Java is held they must find means to transport oil across the Indian Ocean, or the Pacific. This would require a large fleet of oil carriers.

In the Atlantic, the Nazi submarines have launched a new campaign against Allied shipping, a drive that has carried the war to our own doorsteps. As evidenced by the sinkings so far reported, tankers are a prime objective of the U-boat commanders. Though the Navy may be counted upon to exact a heavy toll of these underwater raiders, we can hardly hope for an early and complete removal of the submarine threat. Every effort, therefore, must be made to keep the volume of new

Though Japan has seized some territory possessing oil and is now . poised for a descent on Sumatra and Java, the heroic resistance of the Soviet armies has prevented the Nazis from reaching the rich oil fields of the Caucasus. Having access to most of the world's oil-producing | His "short pieces" of an inspirational areas, the United Nations continue to | character were circulated to a unienjoy one big advantage over the versal clientele. Axis. Without an adequate fleet of | But Mr. Terhune was destined to | sort of postage.

construction well ahead of the losses.

tankers, however, this advantage cannot be fully capitalized. In accelerating its construction program, the Maritime Commission is thus making an important contribution to the success of the war effort.

The Problem of Aid

Lieutenant Governor General Hubertus van Mook of the Netherlands Indies made a telling argument yesterday which is theoretically sound but difficult in practice. Speaking on his arrival at Sydney, Australia, on his way home from a recent trip to America, he appealed to the United Nations to start a big offensive against the Axis, instead of continually giving ground to an extent which, he warned, ultimately might lose the war.

Dr. van Mook obviously had the Far Eastern situation particularly in mind, though he expressed a fear that current Japanese advances might soon lead to a vast Axis pincers drive which would meet in the Middle East, presumably in India. That such a disaster is possible, few informed persons will deny, and unquestionably the best way to stop the Axis would be to start a large-scale counterattack. Yet to do this successfully would require either a major concentration of men and material on one objective or a general expenditure of effort which the United Nations do not seem able at present to afford.

America is being insistently bombarded by appeals for aid and more aid from every one of our Allies. On all sides arises the "cry from Macedonia" immortalized in Scripture: "Come over and help us!" Britain, which once confidently asserted "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job," now admits that enormous assistance in man power as well as equipment is needed from America if a European offensive is to become possible. American tanks and planes did much to make Britain's recent North African offensive possible, yet they were not enough. American aid is needed on a vast scale to insure Britain's hold on the Middle East and keep open that supply route to Russia. The Soviet Union banks on us to help stall Hitler's threatened spring drive, and we earmark another billion dollars for that purpose. China's needs are acute, and to cover them we are likewise opening wide our purse strings.

Now all those undeniably pressing responsibilities were ours before the recent eruption of Japanese aggression which has added another problem of agonizing urgency. Adequately to satisfy all those demands from our present production and military preparedness seems, at present, impossible. The hard fact s that America is faced with the dilemma of apportioning limited supplies in the way best calculated to stave off disaster on any of the major battlefronts. Just how this should be done is for grand strategy to decide. Certainly, no layman unacquainted with the inner facts is competent to judge. But, at a moment when the Axis still seems to retain the initiative everywhere except on the Russian front, advice to launch one or more counteroffensives on the scale indicated by Dr. van Mook would seem a counsel of perfection rather than an immediate

Nothing is more difficult than a "Fabian policy" of giving ground and waiting until the right moment to strike arrives. The hard fact is that the Axis powers were better prepared for this war and are using their advantage to the limit. Yet the resources and man power of the United Nations are so inherently superior that, with their full and speedy mobilization, the initiative is bound to pass to their side. Premature efforts not warranted by adequate preparation might lead to defeats which would postpone rather than hasten the decisive turning point. In these nerve-racking days, unshakable patience coupled with ceaseless energy and iron determination seems to be the wisest combi-

'Sunnybank' Author

Albert Payson Terhune was born to a literary career. He belonged to a great dynasty of preachers, teachers and writers. His mother was the gifted Marion Harland, author of the first intelligently prepared cook book" and a lengthy list of novels almost as widely famous. He grew up in an atmosphere of letters and was "conditioned" to journalism from his earliest boyhood onward until the time of his graduation from Columbia University in 1893. Thereafter, he was a tireless producer of "copy." In his case, practice certainly made perfect. The successes he achieved were earned by a Spartan devotion to labor. Few of his contemporaries excelled him in the volume of his output. When he remarked that he had discussed in print "everything under the sun," no critic dared chal-

lenge the affirmation. From 1894 to 1916, Mr. Terhune was a contributor to the Pulitzer newspapers and the syndicates operated in connection with them. His sports comment appeared in the New York Evening World, and he was especially popular for his stories of the heroes of the prize ring-Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries among the number-with whom he occasionally boxed. A natural enthusiasm for biography, meanwhile, prompted him to prepare "features" concerning a multitude of "celebrities" who had played distinctive roles in politics, statecraft, business, science, art, music and the theater.

win his most gratifying laurels in a particular department of writing in which he did not try his hand until relatively late in life. His father had bequeathed him a farm near Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. That place he called Sunnybank, and he made it a center for the breeding of fine collie dogs-Lad, Bruce, Buff and many others-which he dramatized with the skill of a master hand. An army of "fans" almost literally "stood in line" for the stories in which he recorded their real or imaginary performances. "They were possessed of transcendental loyalties, capable of martyr-like sacrifices," and they manifested "a canny intelligence which often put their human masters to shame." A veritable cult developed from the books, the magazine articles and the newspaper "fillers" in which their deeds were recorded. their noble canine character inter-

preted. Mr. Terhune would be content to be remembered in association with his collies, but he also deserves recollection for the service he rendered to the reading public in the unlimited field of his earlier and less notably specialized interests. Like his mother, he was an "influence" among millions who should not forget him.

Legislation Needed Attorney General Biddle had the lessons of Pearl Harbor in mind when he told the House Judiciary Committee yesterday that legislation is urgently needed to exempt the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army and Navy intelligence agencies from the so-called wiretapping ban in the Federal Communications Act. It was a provision of this law forbidding interception and divulgence of any wire or wireless messages "by any person" which gravely handicapped the F. B. I. in counterespionage investigations in

Hawaii prior to the Japanese attack. These restrictions were mentioned by the Roberts Commission and Mr. Biddle added further details when he testified that "we constantly tried to get commercial cables before December 7 and were constantly refused." The Roberts Commission declared that had the commercial radio and cable messages passing between Honolulu and Tokio been made available to the F. B. I., America might have been forewarned of the treacherous attack.

While it is true that the Supreme Court has ruled only that the F. C. C. Act forbids use in court by law enforcement officers of any evidence obtained by tapping wires or examining private messages, there has been much confusion in official circles in recent years as to what uses out of court-if any-law-enforcement officers could make of intercepted messages. At one time the Attorney General ruled against wiretapping for any purpose whatever, but, when the dangers of such a policy were seen, permission was granted the F. B. I. to intercept communications in such serious crimes as espionage, sabotage and kidnaping. Any evidence obtained in this manner was not admissible in court, however.

Obviously, the uncertainty and confusion which have hampered the F. B. I. and intelligence officers in the vital work of investigating the fifth column should be cleared away at once by legislative action. The Celler bill, pending before the House Judiciary Committee, would effect this clarification by exempting our counterespionage agents from the restrictive provisions of the F. C. C. law. Congress should enact this bill. or some similar remedial measure, without further delay.

Thumbs Up

A popular slogan for winning the war is "Thumbs Up," and by coincidence thumbs up has been for years the trade gesture of the hitchhiker. A proposal has been made in Illinois to capitalize on the coincidence and actually help the war effort by licensing hitchhikers, thus cutting down excess auto travel and its resultant wear on tires, and yet not slowing up the movements of defense workers to and from work. Ironically enough, the proponent of the measure is named Packer.

In order that Packer's pickeruppers may feel safe in giving lifts, the pickee-uppees will wear arm bands for licenses, granted only after careful investigations of moral responsibility. The gentle art of thumbing will be greatly extended, but the time-honored ritual of the jerked thumb is still important, and if the space is limited the best thumb should win. If attached to the hand of a pretty girl, it will—and without the necessity of the arm

General MacArthur rates a refund of \$629.66 on his 1941 income tax and everybody sincerely hopes he may get a chance to spend the money. He has overpaid the cost of his military education by his country by many thousand times that much.

There are, sad to say, some Americans yet so fatuously complacent that they can toss off the present situation with the thought that the next great earthquake, due soon according to scientists, will fix Japan's business in plenty of time.

In Civil War times the term "copperhead" was perhaps the most opprobrious that could be applied to a man. Is it possible that striking "welder" may prove its modern equivalent?

Another good use for those 10-cent Defense stamps which are held in odd lots is suggested. They might be ruled available for use as special delivery stamps or, in fact, for any If it does, for

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- Wastedabout 76,000 tons of tobacco a year.

From it is extracted about 1,500,000 pounds of nicotine to kill garden insects and make the vital vitamin nicotinic acid, which is essential to life and sanity.

The rest is used as fertilizer. It is nearly a dead loss to the farmer. Yet, Department of Agriculture specialists believe, it contains a lot of things which may be valuable for national defense. So, at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory here, they are tearing tobacco to pieces to find out what is in it.

The chemists know already that it has a lot of citric and malic acid, two raw materials which are used in a wide variety of common things. The former now is made from sugar, of which a great shortage allegedly is developing. Its chief use is in soft drinks and there have been fears that production may be curtailed seriously in the next year. It also is essential in the production of cheese and in gelatin. Much malic acid is needed for the new essential plastics. Oxalic acid, another constituent of tobacco, is necessary for various dyes and pigments. There may be a score of other things which will help the present war effort, and the work of the Federal chemists here is being conducted purely as a defense project.

But the greatest value, they believe, will come after the war. Tobacco is one of the most temperamental of living things. The numerous constituents of the plant vary greatly in amount from place to place and even from year to year in the same field with different conditions of rainfall. This makes the tobacco industry something of a fine art. Buyers and blenders have relied in the past largely on an instinctive judgment of quality, based on long experience and many intangible factors. They often have been wrong.

By finding everything in tobacco, the Government chemists say, they may be able to place the whole tobacco business on a scientific basis where errors will be reduced to a minimum and manufacturers, farmers and public get a better

This is especially true of the so-called "15-cent blend," from which almost 90 per cent of American cigarettes are made. It consists of about 40 per cent Kentucky burley, 40 per cent flue-cured tobacco from the Carolinas, 5 to 15 per cent of the slow-burning tobacco of Southern Maryland. The rest is made up of Turkish tobacco. Imports now are completely shut off, but there is approximately a two-year supply in the warehouses. The formula differs slightly from brand to brand, but the most essential differences are in the flavoring materials. The formulae for these are nearly all trade secrets.

Now, the Department of Agriculture chemists claim, the American public has become so conditioned to the "15-cent blend" that even such a slight variation from the standard as might be due to a small excess of rainfall a certain year would be certain to be noticed and to cause complaints. Having educated folks to it, the makers of the nearly 200,000,-000,000 cigarettes smoked in the United States every year must keep it up, regardless of the costs. It means a lot of wasted tobacco. Some of the most essential differences may depend on chemical factors still unknown.

One of these for which a determined search has been carried on - without success as yet-is that element which is responsible for the aroma, the taste and odor of burning tobacco. It is quite different from the odor of cold tobacco. the Government chemists have found. But the true aromatic principle just

They already have gotten out of tobacco leaves a soft yellow wool dye which promises to be of considerable significance in the industry.

Perhaps the most essential goal at present, they say, is to develop a cheap way of extracting the nicotine and then extracting from it the pellagra-preventing nicotinic acid. This now is synthesized from coal tars at a cost of about \$7 a pound. The materials are badly needed for other uses and may be cut down so as to supply less than half the demand. The rest must come, in one way or another, from nicotine.

Tells of Fatal Clock That Strikes for Nations.

To the Editor of The Star: It seems to me that we, the American people, at this moment are writing another chapter, the title of which might well be "Apathy."

We are, it seems, of two minds: Either so full of arrogance that we believe ourselves to be invincible, or else we assume that the war will be won without our personal support.

But this war so far has been one of underestimation. The Maginot Line as it is today should be ample proof of that. We know now that unsinkable ships can be sunk, that oceans are no longer safety barriers against invasion, and that every man and woman who is not for us is against us.

In spite of all these irrefutable facts, written in blood, we are content to play at war with less seriousness than a boy would show playing with a box of tin soldiers.

The vast majority of us are trying, in our own picayunish way, to be war profiteers. This not because we are lacking in patriotism, but rather because we still are asleep to the serious situation that lies before us.

To Relieve Gen. MacArthur. We are indeed a foolish people if we To the Editor of The Star: belivee that, at this late day, we can From the outset of the Japanese war emerge unscathed from this debacle. one fact has seemed to stand out above Beyond a doubt we will awake to the the travail of the United Nations. No danger that threatens: the question is matter how far the Jap forces go and will we awake only when it is too late? spread out they are no stronger than It already is far later than many their lines of communications. How to of us realize. For 30 months the clock destroy communications and strand the has been striking the hours with grim Japs in localities far removed from finality. Warsaw, Rotterdam, Brussels, Japan? Sink their warships and com-Paris, Belgrade, Athens, each mark a mercial fleets. How? With an air forward movement of the vast war maforce so huge that it will be enabled to chine. More recently Manila and Hong search the entire Pacific area for enemy Kong listened to the somber knell; today ships and, when found, to pounce on it strikes for Singapore. Much of this them with bombers in such numbers as terrible havoc could have been prevented had the Axis powers not been underto make their escape impossible.

estimated by those opposing them. Tomorrow the clock will strike again; perhaps at Rio, perhaps at the Panama Canal. It may take that to wake us up.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"QUESADA STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I have read your column with a great deal of interest, and have always marvelled at the way you can make a small thing important. Certainly if attention to detail is a mark of genius. You are such, at the same time you show what a real writer can do.

"This little build-up is merely a prelude to asking you for some advice on what to many might appear a very triffing detail, but to me it looms with all the intensity of an invasion, for it is an invasion, of a sort.

"It is the invasion by the birds of the grass surrounding the lawn feeding station which I have made for them. I never had any idea, when I started this business, that the birds would ruin my lawn, but that is what they are doing. "Day after day the area around the

feeder is growing larger and larger. It has been all tramped out by the hundreds of small feet. You simply wouldn't think it possible, but there they are, day after day walking around with those little claws. "Little drops of water will wear away

a stone, somebody has said, and I can testify to the fact that little bird claws will wear out even a good lawn.

"When I started feeding, the station looked so pretty on its stake in the center of the lawn. "Then one day I noticed that the songsters had thinned out the grass for

a foot in all directions. It did not seem

important at the time. "Going out of town for several weeks, leaving instructions for the feeding to continue, when I returned I saw at once that the circle of thinned grass had been

widened to 2 feet. "Now it is 4 feet, and getting wider

every day. "Is there anything I can do about this, except give up feeding altogether, or place the station in some other location?

"I am considerable of a lawn crank, I suppose, but I do not like to give up either birds or lawn. What can I do about this? I await your answer with considerable interest.

"Very truly yours, E. C."

We wish there were some magic solution to this small problem, so that we might live up, in some degree, at least, to the glowing first paragraph of our correspondent's letter.

The truth, however, is that there is nothing to do about it. Birds will be birds, and claws will be claws. The successful bird feeding station usually results in a bare spot in the grass. This is caused by the trampling of

many hard feet hour after hour. The material of claws is horny, tested over the centuries to give the birds a sure foothold either on ground or bough. It always will be a wonder to observ-

An article on the first graduating class

of the first Washington high school ap-

pearing in The Star for February 1 was

most interesting. It brings to mind a

The school in question was the George-

town Collegiate Institute, at the corner

of Thirty-first and N streets. It was

erected in 1797 by the grandson of a

Revolutionary soldier, who became the

grandfather of the late William Gordon,

well-known attorney. In the garden was

an English walnut tree that was as large

as any oak. In later years, when the

late Judge Walter S. Cox lived there,

he sent some of the nuts to my mother.

who planted them in our garden. That

was in 1866. In 10 years it bore only

10 nuts, but from 1876 onward it bore

from two to three bushels of nuts every

year. In a memorable storm in Sep-

tember, 1896, however, the original tree

blew down. Fortunately, my mother had

planted nuts in another part of the

garden and one of them grew into a

To return to the school, the principal

was Miss Lucy Stephenson. She was as-

sisted by an able corps of teachers.

Among them may be mentioned Miss

Lucy Simpson, who taught mathematics

and history; Mrs. Siddons, who taught

elocution and whose husband was the

grandson of the great Sarah Siddons

and the author of 15 books. Edwin B.

Hay, destined to become the most popu-

lar man in Washington, taught pen-

manship. He was succeeded by William

Cohen, now of Woodward & Lothrop,

who also taught penmanship. After the

death of Miss Stephenson, Miss Simp-

As for my graduating class, four out

of five are living. They are Miss Jessie

Alder, for many years a buyer at Wood-

ward & Lothrop, in whose honor I

compiled "Edward Washington and His

Kin"; Miss Mary Baker, the daughter

of an Episcopal minister who became a

graduate nurse and now is living in

dignified retirement at the Kenesaw;

Miss Daisy Harrison of Clarksburg, W

Va., who lives at the same address, and

"your's truly," always to be found in

My two sisters were graduated from the

same school. Our photographs, taken

in our graduating dresses, form a part

of the collection of the fine arts divi-

The forces of the United Nations must

be daring and it seems to the writer that

Gen. MacArthur's dilemma is a challenge

to our Nation which cannot be ignored.

CORDELIA JACKSON.

sion of the Library of Congress.

Urges 'Daring' Activity

Georgetown.

son removed the school to Rockville.

tree that yet bears.

certain graduating class of long ago.

Tells of Collegiate Institute

In Historic Georgetown.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor

in time can wear away the grass in a

wide circle. Fall and winter grass is dormant, and this helps the process, enabling the circle to grow wider over the days, until by the time spring really comes down this way in earnest, the bare circle is six or more feet in diameter beneath the feeding station. * * * *

The fortunate thing is that the roots of the grass are still there. Provided the feeding station is re-

moved early enough, there is no likelihood of permanent injury to the lawn. The thing to do is to clean up all seeds and husks, sometime in early March, take away the feeder, and plant fresh grass seed thickly, the thicker the better. This, on top of the old roots, is a sure-fire combination, provided it is kept well watered for a time.

Some of the birds will return to this magic area, but it cannot be helped. They will be after the grass seed, of course. This is one of the reasons why the sowing needs to be done thickly. Ordinary sowing will not do. Two or three times as much seed as one might think adequate is essential. Then there is some for the birds, and some for the growing, too. At the same time, the old feeding station is in full operation in another part of the yard for at least a month. This will tend to draw most of the birds away from the old spot. It must be kept in mind that this old spot has excellent fertility, and will respond marvellously, provided it is not allowed to dry out. In some springs nature will take care of the watering.

.... Such bare spots in the lawn are about the only drawback to bird feeding in the home grounds.

It does not amount to much, after all, if the householder will proceed as directed above. He will find, in fact, that the places where such spots have been will be the greenest in his entire yard. Even such a small price would not have to be paid, if there were no sparrows. Cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches and others would not make such snots

Since it is difficult, however, for the genuine friend of birds to keep any unwanted species away, short of murder-and there is far too much of that in the world, as it is-he will not begrudge the sparrows. They, too, are birds, as well as any, belonging to a wonderful family which has given us such charmers as the song sparrow, the white-throated sparrow, and the cardinal, himself.

The numerous small feet have been happy feet, and these, according to the great story, are blessed.

Surely no friend of birds really begrudges the English sparrows. Sometimes they make out that they do. In their hearts they admire these birds, which have changed from city habits to ing persons, how such small creatures | suburban habits as capably as anybody.

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. Please describe the service flag of the last war. Has such a flag been adopted for the present war?-L. B. R. A. The service flag in the last World War consisted of a white field with a red border. On the white field were placed blue stars representing the men in the armed forces. When one of these died the star was changed to gold. No service flag has been designed for this

Q. Is it true that the invention of the airplane is foretold in the Bible?-F. T. S. A. The Bible passage which has been interpreted to indicate the invention of the airplane, at least in warfare, is Isaiah, 31:5: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem: defending also he will deliver it: and passing over he will preserve it."

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Name Address

Q. What is the official language of Palestine?-G. B.

A. There are three official languages, English, Arabic and Hebrew. Many school children learn two of the three.

Q. When were trotting races first held in this country?-C. A. E. A. The first horse to be known as a

trotter was Messenger, a thoroughbred English racing stallion imported into Philadelphia in 1788. The first public trotting race took place in 1818. Messenger died of colic at Oyster Bay in 1808 and was buried with military honors.

Q. Does soap keep better with or without the paper wrapper?-J. H. H. A. Soap keeps better unwrapped and

exposed to the air. In this way it becomes hard and dry and will last much longer than if kept in wrappers. Q. The Gullah Negroes are said to

States. Where do they live?-U. J. M. A. Most of the Gullah Negroes live on St. Helena Island, off the coast of South Carolina. They also live in Georgia and

speak the worst English in the United

on the sea islands nearby. Q. Which State is the driest and least populated?-T. D. S.

A. Nevada. Its population in 1940 was 110,247. The rainfall averages only 8.81 inches annually.

Q. Is a soldier required to wear his uniform while on furlough?-W. J. M. A. The War Department says that the decision as to whether a soldier will wear his uniform while on furlough is made by the commanding officer who grants the furlough.

Q. What is meant by "telling the hees?"-F. T. A. It is a very old superstition that

when a death occurs in a family someone must tell the bees of it or they will become spiteful and hard to manage. Before the funeral of a bee-owner the hives must also be turned around. The origin of the superstition is probably due to reverence for the extraordinary intelligence of bees.

Q. Why is a person with a hearty appetite spoken of as a "good trencherman?"-B. D.

A. In England and in the early days in the American Colonies blocks of wood about a foot square, hollowed out in the middle, served as plates. They were called trenchers and sometimes the whole family shared one.

Q. Who was the author of the "Seaman's Bible?"-C. T. C.

A. Nathaniel Bowditch, who in 1802 published his valuable work. "New American Practical Navigator," which is often referred to as the "Seaman's Bible."

Q. What is the formula for making tree tanglefoot?-G. R. E. A. The following preparation may be used to catch insects on trees: 1 pound rosin, 31/2 ounces molasses, 31/2 ounces

boiled linseed oil. Boil the three ingredi-

ents together until they become thick enough to spread on the tree. Q. How many towns are there in Alaska?-A. B. A. There are in the territory 18 in-

places, including native settlements. Badlands

corporated towns and 200 unincorporated

No cry of gulls above this badland Where parching hill waves break against the sky; Only a gray-winged hawk that tire-

lessly Cruises a ghost sea, desolate and dry. And scans with beady eyes this tor-

pid land Where promontory prows, a ghostly fleet

Of half-sunk ships, forever anchored, stand

Against the dancing tide of badland heat. An empty sea where twisted gulches

crami Like serpents through the rugged reefs of stone;

Where arid mesa islands, hulking tall. ghostly tables strewn with bleaching bone:

A land in which it seems no creature And yet the gray-winged hawk banks

CLIFF WALTERS.

E. W. SLOAN.

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.

inforcements of men, materials and medicines to as gallant a band of soldiers as ever faced a foe. Our fleet raised havoc in a surprise visit to the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Why not do the same thing at Bataan?

This is no time for discouragement. We all can remember back a few years to the great Yankee baseball team which liked nothing better than to go into the last inning with the score 9-0 against them and knock out enough runs to win the game and gallop off the field with the opposition's "heart" in their WM. D. GARVEY. pockets.

Blames Labor Unions for Proposal To Ray Motor Industry Workers Subsidy. To the Editor of The Star:

Next to the St. Lawrence Waterway. probably the least defensible of the projects advocated by the administration is the proposal for the United States to pay workers, who are displaced from their jobs by the war conversion of the automobile and other industries, 50 per cent of their wages with a maximum of \$24 a week. For what was the Unemployment Com-

pensation Act passed if it was not to take care of just such temporary unemployment? This proposal is, of course, only a beginning. If the precedent is established that laborers out of work are entitled to receive 50 per cent of their wages, the labor unions soon will run this figure up to "parity" or possibly 120 per cent of parity, following the lead of another "patriotic" pressure group. If our present labor Government remains in power much longer, the rest of us will all be working to pay taxes to support the labor unions. HENRY C. PARKER.

Praises Services Of Mrs. Roosevelt. To the Editor of The Star

I venture to suggest that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has rendered more real service to her country and to the American people than the sum total of service

rendered by her critics. CLAUDE WATTS.

Writes in Approval Of War Editorial.

To the Editor of The Star: Your editorial on "The Last Battle" was in my opinion extraordinarily impressive. If you decide to reprint this as a leasiet, won't you please let me have a few copies for distribution? HOWARD F BARKER

Expresses Appreciation For Bowling Tournament Effort.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Washington Star is to be congratulated on the success of the bowling tournament in which more than \$10,000 is distributed, as prizes, in Defense savings bonds.

As a result of The Star's tournament. we understand that more than 40 leading newspapers in various sections of the United States also are arranging bowling tournaments with Defense savings bonds and stamps as prizes.

McLemore-

Texas Alarmed Over

By HENRY McLEMORE.

DALLAS, Tex.-I have been in

The first thing I did after regis-

tering in a hotel and sending out

figured I could do something on

"Pass the biscuits, Pappy O'Daniel,"

As a lot of editors who buy my

stuff don't think I'm funny and feel

that I should concentrate on being

youngish, stoutish, size-42 Pealer,

I found both sides. But one hit

me sort of hard. I reckon it hit me

sort of hard because the boys I've

always played with in Texas—and I

mean played-were downright grim.

Overnight-or, well, since December

-they had quit thinking in terms

They didn't have a dance band

to meet me. They didn't shower me

with silver belts, 10-gallon hats or

cowhide chaps. They didn't say, as

I stepped off the plane, "The world

No, they talked war. They talked

America. They talked about Wash-

ington. They talked about what

was being done and what wasn't

They showed me a letter-they

used to show me a good time first-

that is going to every Texas member

of Congress and Tom Connally and

W. Lee O'Daniel, the Senators. It

will be signed by almost every

standout citizen in Texas and by

tens of thousands of Texas citizens

who carry their weight at the polls.

Here's the letter, in streamline

"Gentlemen: In this grave hour

of the Nation's history, we folks

back home who have selected you

as our trustees are alarmed and dis-

gusted with the chaotic condition

of affairs in general in Washington.

We have no patience with fighting

and squabbling between bureaus and

agencies over jurisdictional power

and maintenance. We are angry and

apprehensive over military and ad-

ministrative blunders, bungling and

thing-time, money, work, our sons

and daughters, or our lives-to save

our country and preserve the Amer-

ican way of life. The history of your

State testifies that the citizens of it

have never failed in the hour of

"We not only expect but demand

"We stand ready to sacrifice every-

being done.

fashion:

is yours and what'll you have."

of being petroleum playboys.

took a look at the serious side.

my dirty shirts

was to probe and

peer and ques-

tion around as

to what sort of a

column I should

As a lot of edi-

tors had bought

my column on

the belief that I

was a humorist.

sort of juvenile

Will Rogers, I

looked for a

funny angle. I

Affairs in Capital

Texas six hours exactly.

Henry McLemore.

the State's junior Senator.

Black Lauded For Judicial Reasoning

Ship-Building Ruling Held Important to **Democracy's System**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Justice Hugo Black has just written on behalf of the Supreme Court an opinion which for fairness and judicial reasoning will compare favorably with any

that have been rendered in recent years. The issue involved is of such transcendent importance to the successful operation of democracy that it is regrettable the subject matter

was of so technical a nature that it could not David Lawrence. be widely reproduced in the press

Yet everybody who does business with the Government by contract has an interest in the principles set

Simply stated, the controversy arose during the First World War when the Emergency Fleet Corp., representing the Government, made a contract with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. for the construction of ships with which to combat submarine warfare. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. fulfilled the contract and made a substantial profit. Judged by the standards existing in those days, it was not out of line with other profits in other Government contracts. Judged by what has been subsequently learned about production costs, it was too high a profit.

The question to be decided in a lawsuit instituted by the Justice Department was whether the courts should take cognizance of what were termed "unconscionable profits" and 24 years later nullify a contract made in good faith by both parties or whether the remedy should come in the form of subsequent legislation by Congress. Much of this sort of legislation has since been adopted to control profiteering or to collect high excess profits taxes. Between Two Courses.

Stated another way, the specific question was whether the courts should undertake to write legislation that Congress omitted at the time to write or whether Congress should take full responsibility for its mistakes.

Justice Murphy, in a concurring opinion, summed it up thus:

"It is understandable that one may be indignant at Bethlehem's claim, but such indignation does no justify the distortion of established legal principles to relieve the Government of its approval of a hard bargain. . . . The possibility that the Government may be relieved of bargains 24 years after agreeing to them is not conducive to mutual trust and confidence between citizens and their Government."

It is interesting to note that this case was decided by six New Deal appointed judges-Messrs. Black, Reed, Murphy and Byrnes, who lined up on one side, and Justices Frankfurter and Douglas, who dissented. The other three Justices-Stone, Jackson and Roberts-did not participate in the case due to technical reasons.

Possessed Remedy.

Justice Black, in writing the prevailing opinion of the court waved aside the argument that the Government in 1917 was powerless and had to sumbit to Bethlehem's terms or not get ships built. He said Congress had the power to commandeer plants and draft business organizations in time of war, but just because Congress failed to avail itself of such a policy and selected "commercial negotiation" instead cannot be now offered as a reason to invalidate contracts which admittedly had in them no taint of fraud.

Mr. Black added that he was unwilling to rely on the vague generality of what is or is not "unconscionability." For, he said, the evidence showed that the Bethlehem ships were built for less cost than those of other shipbuilders at the time and the contracts were in line with what was then a standard Suggested for Lent practice of computation.

"The profits," wrote Justice Black "made in these and other contracts entered into under the same system | by the Public Library and are availmay justly arouse indignation. But indignation based on the notions of branches. morality of this or any other court cannot be judicially transmuted into a principle of law or greater K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church force than the expressed will of Congress."

Frankfurter Follows Tendency. The dissent by Justice Frankfurter follows his tendency to regard the Supreme Court as a body that must review the mistakes of Congress and supply verbiage where the statute happens to omit the same. His argument in this case is that the Supreme Court must not allow an "unconscionable profit" in a contract obtained by private parties under duress. He said:

"The courts generally refuse to lend themselves to the enforcement of a bargain in which one party has unjustly taken advantage of the economic necessities of the other."

If the Frankfurter doctrine is

correct, then every organized labor contract obtained by a strike is a form of duress. In the long run, though outwardly favorable to a business corporation, the opinion delivered by Justice Black will be found more nearly in conformity with liberal thought than that of Justice Frankfurter. Mr. Black's views deserve commendation for their fairness, all the more because this correspondent and others have for the last few years attacked him as being without judicial minded-

The coming congressional campaign has cast its shadow before it in a big way on Capitol Hill. Members dodge and shy away at the mention of fan dancers and pensions. Charges are made on the floor of the House that the Républicans—or the Democrats are playing politics.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Political Mill

Congressional Pensions and O. C. D. 'Frills'

panic. Senator Mead of New York,

for example, and Senator Clark of

Idaho did not hesitate to lift

their voices on the floor of the

Senate in defense of the pension

system. Senator Clark of Idaho

was not present when the vote

was taken. He did not, however,

take advantage of that fact to de-

clare he would have voted against

the bill. He said, on the contrary,

that had he been present he

would have voted for it, and he

added that he thought it would be

a cowardly thing to have Con-

gress now reverse itself because of

the uproar in the press and else-

where against congressional pen-

sions. But these members of

stouter heart are comparatively

few-as the vote will probably

reveal, once a roll call on the

The furor in the country over

congressional pensions and the

employment of dancers and movie

actors by the Volunteer Partici-

pation Division of the Office of

Civilian Defense, headed by Mrs.

Roosevelt, has been out of all pro-

portion to the interest and anx-

jety over the war. They have.

however, afforded a kind of safety

Restriction Criticized.

souri, chairman of the House Ap-

propriations Committee, wrote a

remarkable letter to Democratic

members of the House, urging

them to be present to vote on the

\$32,000,000,000 fifth supplemental

appropriation bill for national de-

fense. He wrote it as chairman of

the Democratic Steering Com-

mittee of the House. And in it

he said that the Republicans of

the House "handed us a Pearl

Harbor" when they forced into

the O. C. D. appropriation bill an

amendment which prohibits the

expenditure of any of the funds

carried in that measure for the

employment of dancers, movie

actors and others to promote

"shows" of any kind in the name

The letter found its way into

the hands of Representative Dit-

ter of Pennsylvania, chairman of

the Republican Congressional

Committee. Mr. Ditter read it to

the House, with comments of his

own. "The only purpose in offer-

ing the amendment," Mr. Cannon

wrote, "and all other amendments

they offered was to gain partisan

advantage in the congressional

Democratic Leaders Back Down.

reacted to the revelations regard-

ing the employment of Mayris

Chaney, dancer, and Melvyn

Douglas, movie actor, just about

as violently as they did to the

pensions for members of Con-

gress. While the Republicans took

the lead in offering amendments

to cut out such employment by

the O. C. D., they were supported

by a number of House Democrats,

who were equally incensed. At

any rate, the Democratic leader-

ship of the House, although their

party has a majority of about a

hundred votes, did not care or

dare to put the matter to the

test of a roll call vote, and the

Republican amendment has been

retained by the Senate, also over-

It remains to be seen, in the

primaries and the general elec-

tions, whether these issues-

pensions and dancers-amount to

as much as some of the members

of Congress believe they will.

Conditions, growing out of the

war, may vitally change all issues

before the country in the next six

months. But whether these issues

are effective or not, it is true that

the war situation has prevented

"frills" for the O. C. D., and bids

fair to repeal congressional pen-

whelmingly Democratic.

The press and the country had

of civilian defense.

elections next fall."

Representative Cannon of Mis-

valve for pent-up feelings.

repealer is reached.

Remain Potential Issues in Elections

No more ridiculous demonstration has been given in a long time than the frantic efforts of members of Congress-pensions for which the Senate on January 19 voted 42 to 24. It is true that some of the advocates of repeal have been from the start opponents of the rtirement systemamong them Senator Byrd of Virginia. But there are others now demanding speed in voting a repealer who supported the measure a few short weeks ago, on the theory that members of Congress are just as much entitled to a retirement system as are Federal Judges, Army and Navy officers and civil employes of the Government.

Through the press and from constituents members of Congress have heard in no uncertain terms. The country does not like the idea of Congress voting itself pensions at a time when billions of dollars are needed for national defense and when the demand is for curtailment of all expenditures not essential to the war effort.

Polls Have Effect. Polls of public opinion are showing up, too, indicating that



the great majority of the voters are indignant over the congressional pensions. Members of both houses, believing that they see the nandwriting on the wall, are falling over themselves to get on the anti-pension bandwagon. This does not mean that they do not believe the retirement system is sound enough. It does not mean that in considerable measure the cost and operation of the proposed system has been misrepresented to the public. It means that they have subscribed to the old song-"It ain't no disgrace to run when you am scared!"

Already in some of the congressional districts and in some of the States, prospective candidates for the House and Senate have run up their flags bearing the inscription, "I am against congressional pensions." More and more members have come to the conclusion that this is no time to make a battle on this issue of pensions. And so, unless all signs fail, the pension repealer is on the way to victory and to the White House for the President's approval. The President signed the original bill, which carried pensions-or retirement pay-for some 175,000 civil employes, for the President and Vice President, members of the cabinet, as well as for members of Congress. If Congress acts now to remove from the provisions of the Retirement Act its own members. the President and Vice President and members of the cabinet, it is expected the President will fall in line. In fact, it would be a

great surprise if he didn't. G. O. P. Also Involved. The Republicans in the Senate and in the House are inclined to snicker over the whole affairalthough their skirts are by no means clear. In the vote on the passage of the bill in the Senatewhere a roll call was taken-33 Democrats, eight Republicans and one Progressive, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, voted for passage. Voting against the bill were 13 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one Independent, Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Not all of the members, however, have succumbed to the

Library Lists Books

Lists of books recommended for lenten reading have been prepared able at the Central Library and all

The Catholic list was prepared with the advice of the Rev. John of the Immaculate Conception, and the Protestant compilation was made in collaboration with a group of representative ministers.

"A Declaration of Independence." discussion of the present war's causes, by the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, and gested to Catholics. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of States.

the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, is among those recommended for Protestants.

Masonic Defense Group To Meet on Monday

A Masonic defense welfare commission of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, recenty appointed by Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria, grand master, will hold its first meeting at Alexandria Monday.

Remmie L. Arnold of Petersburg is chairman. Other members are Gen. Robert S. Abernathy of Newport News. Dr. William Moseley Brown of New York, Dr. Thomas "The Sublime Shepherdess," by W. Hooper of Culpeper and Elliott Frances Parkinson Keyes of Washington, are among the books sugmaintain contact with Masons in "Not Alone," by the Rev. Dr. the armed services of the United



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Louis Brown

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Our Impatience Aids Enemy

Eliot Says Navy Would Like Nothing Better Than to Blast Japs, but It Takes Time

ing forth the usual outbursts of loose

of opinion by

those who possess to any degree the public ear or the public confidence are regrettable [in time of peace; in time of war. they are positively dangerous, especially when they take the form of urging a specific military

who urges such a step must know what he is talking about, and that the Government is deliberately really wishes to keep Boston or when he might be saved.

out, therefore, that a direct and would result in a dislocation of our mmediate movement of troops to whole grand strategy and the abanthe Philippines is hardly possible. donment of operations of great It is estimated that the Japanese magnitude about which our enemies have 200,000 men in Luzon. For us are doing a great deal of worrying to send half that number there, with at this present moment. all the heavy equipment and supplies of a modern army, would require 800,000 tons of merchant shipping, which means about 160 ordinary size merchant ships.

Would Require Whole Fleet.

in the radius of action of enemy aircraft stationed in their scatof its passage, it would be subject its safety could not be assured from tion, care and forethought. attacks by day and night, desperately driven home with no thought but to get bomber torpedo hits on range to their impatience or

by the use of carrier-borne aircraft any and considering the enormous area of sea which such a convoy would cover, it would be absolutely imposstrength, to give continuous protecships day and night for over two weeks, even if those squadrons were all fighters. And if they were all fighters, our carriers would have no bombers with which to strike back at the Japanese ships or island bases.

Air Support Is Vital.

We need hardly proceed further with this examination since the convoy would hardly get any far- Citizens' Group Admits ther. It would represent simply a holocaust of the flower of American 65 Members in Drive youth, to say nothing of throwing away 800,000 tons of shipping at a moment when every ton of such shipping is almost worth its weight n gold.

We have had to learn the hard way that no movement of ships or troops on the surface of the earth, whether by land or sea, can hope to succeed unless it can be given adequate air support. Air support means not only planes but bases—whether land bases or floating bases. Until we are ready with the air element to support any surface enterprise we had better not undertake the surface enterprise. The loss of the Prince the absence of W. E. Stoutmayer, of Wales and Repulse should be a sufficient reminder on this point; we need not throw away 100,000 American troops to have it further

demonstrated to us. But now, another Senator is talking still a different point of view. He is talking about the possible need of bringing back our fleet to defend our shores from attack. He does not say from what sort of attack; so far the only attack with which we have been even menaced is a possible stray shell from the small There is nothing, of course, to prevent the enemy from sending an Brightwood Elementary School.

By MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT. | aircraft carrier to make a sneak raid The pressure of bad news is bring- on one of our coastal cities. This would probably result in the loss of talk from our public men. Ill-con- the carrier but it would also probsidered or ill-informed expressions ably result in some damage and loss of life at the point attacked.

> Would Rouse Americans. The enemy has refrained from doing this so far, presumably because his very intelligent psychologists have advised him that nothing would be more likely to wipe out the last traces of complacency and lethargy and rouse the American people to a pitch of fighting fury which would be immensely beneficial to the quality of the American war effort.

However, if the enemy should come to believe, on an authority no peration, or Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. less eminent than that the chairman specific disposition of our armed of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate, that such a move might One Senator, for example, wants result in the American fleet being to send an expedition "to rescue called home for coast defense, then MacArthur." So do we all. Nothing the short-range military advantages would be likely to make a greater of a series of hit-and-run attacks popular appeal, and many citizens on our coasts might seem more atare likely to think that a Senator tractive than the long-range psychological disadvantages. In other words, if the Senator

leaving Gen. MacArthur to perish Philadelphia, or Los Angeles, from being bombed, he would do well not It may be worth while to point to suggest to the enemy that this

Preparation Essential.

Let no American citizen suppose that his Navy is not extremely busy or that it has abandoned that offensive spirit and purpose which is its tradition and its soul. Impatience From Pearl Harbor to Manila is is understandable; it is an im-4,800 miles, or about 400 hours patience which those in charge of steaming at the speed that such a our naval operations feel even more convoy could be expected to make. deeply than the citizens. They For approximately three-fourths of would like nothing better than to this time the convoy would be with- leap over the barriers of time and distance to bring the sword and the torch to the vitals of the foe. But tered island bases; during the whole they know, as the citizen does not always know, as even the Senator to attack by enemy surface vessels does not always seem to know and submarines. It would require (though he could inform himself) the whole of the United States Pa- that in modern war to strike surely cific Fleet to escort it and even then and effectively demands prepara-It is high time that our public

men should realize that giving ignorance in public addresses is There would be no means of giv- playing the enemy's game. Every ng the convoy air protection except ill-considered sentence uttered by picked up by the enemy propaganda machine, used, re-used, twisted and distorted in a world-wide campaign sible for the 24 squadrons, which to discredit us with our Allies, to form the total of our carrier-borne dismay our friends, and to terrify those few remaining neutrals tion to such a vast assemblage of whose hope of survival is still in our victory.

In this modern world, with its instantaneous means of communication, words are weapons. To furnish the enemy with words useful for his purposes may prove a worse thing than to furnish him with a cargo of high explosives. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Sixty-five new members were voted into the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night at the end of the first month of the group's membership drive. Russell G. Merryman, chairman of the Membership Committee, in presenting the names, said the number exceeded the total enrolled during the past six years. Mrs. Elizabeth Everett and Mrs. Olive C. Monroe acted as his assistants

in a house-to-house canvass. George M. Gooch, vice president of the association, who presided in welcomed the new members by outlining some of the group's past achievements.

The citizens oppose Government use of Stephen Kramer Junior High School, as yet unfinished. Action came on a motion by Mrs. Katharine Kramer Kirkland, in honor of whose father the school is named. Assurance that the building would be completed as a school has been given by the War Production Board. A. H. Richwine, the group is left without a delegate to the Federacaliber gun of an enemy submarine. be elected at the March meeting. tion. Two new representatives will The meeting was held in the

This Changing World

Regrouping of U. S.-British Naval Forces **Expected to Strengthen Coast Defenses**

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

An expected regrouping of British-American naval forces may provide more adequate protection for the long Atlantic Coast extending from Halifax to Cape Horn. While dangers to these vast shores may remain serious for the next few weeks, new additions to the United States Atlantic Fleet and increased numbers of British warships will make raids by Nazi

prowlers more difficult. As the situation stands today, the Brazilians are concerned over the likelihood that some of their important harbors and cities may be attacked by German submarines. The damage such Nazi vessels could inflict is small, considering that ports like Rio de Janeiro are fairly well protected by shore batteries and alert aviation. But our South American ally fears the possible moral effect of such attacks among its population, which has been propagandized by the Nazis and Fascists for so many years.

The great majority of Brazilians have given their full support to the Vargas government's break in diplomatic relations with the Axis and side 100 per cent with the United States. But the same agents who have been telling the Brazilians and other Latin Americans, too, that the Axis has vic-



tory in its pocket may start a "we told you so" campaign if Nazi submarines bombard ports like Recife, Bahia and Sao Paulo.

Large Subs Being Sent.

The obvious propaganda of Axis agents would be that the United States and Great Britain are powerless to protect their allies and associates.

Information in Washington is that German submarines are operating in relays from Norwegian and French ports. There seems to be little likelihood that they have bases anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. It is possible that a supply ship makes a rendezvous with the undersea raiders, but such supplying of submarines is a chance proposition.

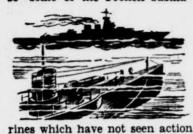
cruiser patrolling the South Atlantic sank one of these supply ships while it was refueling an Axis submarine. Since then patrols have failed to discover any more such ships. In wellinformed quarters it is assumed that the Germans are sending over large submarines with a cruising radius of between 12,000 and 15,000 miles. They carry enough fuel to hunt their prey for five or six days and then return home. When they return to their European ports other packs take their places. Some never return home, of course, but

the damage they cause is con-

siderable.

Nazi Losses Believed Greater. Although nothing official is known, the general impression in Washington is that in the last two weeks Nazi losses have been heavier than formerly. How long the Nazi navy will be able to keep up the present submarine quadrille is uncertain. Their navy yards are humming with activity, but it is believed they have begun construction of different types of

vessels than undersea craft. In many Washington and London naval quarters it is believed the Germans soon will start using -if they are not already doing so-some of the French subma-



since 1940.

The French, when they surrendered to the Axis, had a large submarine fleet-about 100 units. Some of them, probably 20, were destroyed when the armies collapsed. Their largest unit, the Surcouf, and a few more joined the Free French and are now operating with the British fleet. Many others are not large enough to operate on this side of the Atlantic, being intended principally for warfare in the Mediterranean and along the Atlantic Coast, not farther than a thousand miles from bases. But there are 33 submarines of the Morillot and Redoubtable classes which would serve the Nazi purpose very well. Several of Latest Type.

The five Morillots are the latest type 1,600-ton submarines with a surface speed as great as old-type cruisers-23 knots. They were completed and launched in 1940. The submarines of the Redoubtable class are regarded even more highly. They are older and slightly smaller, but they have a cruising limit of 30 days. Between 1930 and 1938 vessels of this type made experimental trips from Brest and Toulon to the West Indies, Indo-China and the South Atlantic. They traveled these long distances at remarkable speed and without escort, and returned without refueling. Two submarines of the Re-

doubtable class were lost at Dakar in 1940 but it is believed that at least 22 are still available. Although between 10 and 15 years old, these vessels are believed to be among the best submarines afloat. If Vichy has transferred them to the Nazis, as London believes, they will certainly be of great value to the These submarines may con-

tribute to further Nazi attacks along the Atlantic Coast, but if the expected reshuffling of United Nations naval forces materializes in the next few weeks, the danger will be considerably

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That is the message of Texas to the men who represent it in Wash-

This letter was not written by a crackpot on the banks of the Rio Grande or the Brazos or the Pecos. It is not the product of a bum under a cottonwood. It came from Texans who matter.

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you for a million and never ask to

see the dice. Men signed that letter who have only muscle, courage and honesty on the black side of the ledger. But-and I'm going to end with this-Texas ain't kidding. As the farmer said about his "no but I mean business.

trespassing" sign: This ain't poetry, So does Texas.

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War in Retrospect

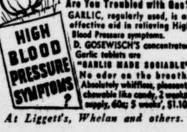
Mannerheim Line.

One Year Ago Today. Greeks capture heights north-

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TWINE, MARTHA. Our sincere appreciation and thanks to the rector and members of the Elder Michaux Church Group. No. 17: the Willing Workers and our many friends for their kindness during the illness of our mother, MARTHA TWINE: also the expressions of sympathy extended, telegrams, cards and beautiful floral tributes sent at her passing.

THE FAMILY.

Beaths

BERRY. DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH.
On Thursday, February 19, 1942. at 3:45
a.m., at her fesidence, 724 Kenyon 8t.
n.w., DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH
BERRY, devoted daughter of Edith Copeland Berry and the late Augustus L. Berry;
sister of Mrs. Celeste Hardy and Laverne.
Natalie, Augustus and Albert Berry. Also
surviving are other relatives and many
friends.
Notice of funers later. Arrangements
by McGuire.
BLY CURTIS A. IP. On Wednesday

Brady
Funeral service Friday, February 20, at 2 p.m., at Hall's funeral home. Occoquan, Va. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. 19 Va. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. 19

BROWN, JANE A. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942. JANE A. BROWN, beloved wife of William Brown, devoted mother of Mrs. Theresa Spinks and srandmother of Joseph Jefferson. She also leaves a devoted son-in-law. Edward Spinks, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope, 315 15th st. se.

Notice of funeral later.

BUCHANAN, DR. JAMES C. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at the residence of his son. 5900 Nevada ave. n.w., Dr. JAMES C. BUCHANAN, beloved husband of Belle B. Buchanan, father of Omar B., J. Wesley and James Allison Buchanan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. February 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 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 resting at her son's residence, 12 Yardarm Green s.e. Green s.e.
Solemn requiem mass at the Church of
the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w.. on
Friday, February 20, at 10 a.m. CANTER, MINNIE IRENE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MINNIE IRENE CANTER (nee Cox), beloved wife of the late William D. Canter and mother of Thelma Timm, Viola Young, James Canter, Loretta Boland and Alice

Funeral from her late residence. 128 F st. se., on Saturday, February 21, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church. 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. s.e. CARTER, HATTIE. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at her residence, 615 Q st. n.w., HATTIE CARTER, mother of Miss Anna Jackson. Mrs. Mamie J. Hodge and Sylvester Craven. Also surviving are five grandchildren.
Friends may call Friday, February 20, after 4 p.m., at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday, February 21, at 1 p.m. 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

CLAYTON, KATHERINE. Departed this life on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, KATHERINE CLAYTON, loving sister of Mary Duncan of Chevy Chase, D. C.: Clara Morgan, Florence Johnson, John, Joseph and Ross Clayton. She also leaves other relatives and friends. ton. She also leaves other relatives and friends.
Friends may call at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e. after 1 p.m. Thursday. February 19, where funeral services will be held Friday. February 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters.

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DRIVER, ROBERT. Departed this life Monday, February 16, 1942, after a brief funeral services will be held Salvanian february 16, 1942, after a brief funeral services will be held Salvanian for the Salvanian february 25, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's function function for february 25, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's function fu

SARAH M. BROWN. Secretary.

FITZGIBBON. NORA. On Tuesday, February 17. 1942. at her residence. 1825
Otis st. n.e., NORA FITZGIBBON of Tralee.
County Kerry. Ireland. beloved wife of the late John Fitzgibbon and mother of Robert and Bertie Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Lillian Little. Mrs. Teresa Crowell and Mrs. Nora Maloney of New York City.

Funeral will be held at the above residence on Friday, February 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 19 GENTILUCCI, PIETRO. On Tuesday, ebruary 17, 1942, at Sacred Heart Home, tyattsville, Md., PIETRO GENTILUCCI, eloved husband of the late Maria Anbeloved husband of the late Maria and tonia Gentilucci.
Funeral Friday. February 20. from 73
K st. n.w., at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Rosary Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Relatives and friends invited.

HAMILTON, JOHN. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, JOHN HAMILTON of 1418 6th st. n.w. husband of Mary Hamilton and father of Florence Hamilton. Also surviving are two brothers, two sisters, other relatives and many friends. After noon Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Saturday, February 21, at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARPER, ROBERT LEE. On Tuesday, February 16, 1942, IRENE V. VARIN, IRENE V. Suddenly, on Mon-Redeemer Catholic Church Saturday, February 21. at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARPER, ROBERT LEE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Glenn Dale Hospital, ROBERT LEE HARPER, beloved cousin of Archie and Mary Williams. He also leaves other relatives and friends Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Friday, February 20. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. W. D. Jarvis officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYES, MARY. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SAMUEL Departed this life Thursday, February 19, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SAMUEL WATSON, loving husband of Alberta Watson, uncle of Raymond Watson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucille Anderson and devoted friend of Miss Alberta Blackwell. Other relatives and HAYES, MARY. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at her residence, 615 Quackenbos st. n.w., MARY HAYES, beloved wife of the late Michael Hayes and mother of James C. Hayes and Frances H.

Zachary.
Funeral from Collins' funeral home.
3821 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. February
21. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the
Church of the Nativity at 3 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20

HOLDEN, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at her residence, 3111 16th st. n.w., ELIZABETH J. HOLDEN, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Holden and sister of Mrs. Clarence Ruckle of Baltimore. Md., and Thomas F. Holden of Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 21, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. n.w., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

loving memory of our parents, father, HOWARD, and mother, SARAH CAMP-BELL, who joined him in the great beyond on February 19, 1930, twelve years ago today.

THE CHILDREN. Taltavull. 20
JONES, MARTHA BAYARD SPENCER.
On Wednesday. February 18, 1942, at her residence, 2230 California st. n.w., MARTHA BAYARD SPENCER JONES, beloved wife of A. Gordon Jones and mother of Mrs. William G. Barnewall of Warrenton, Va., and sister of Mrs. E. L. Maguire of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Priends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1755 Pa., ave. n.w., where services will be held on Priday, Pebruary 20, at 11 a.m. DUVALL, JOHN S. In remembrance of my husband and our father, JOHN S. DUVALL, Sr., who departed this life two years ago today, February 19, 1940.

Thy memory will linger around us.
On each cold February day:
When thy body was taken from us
And laid in the cold clay.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. LE MAT, CORA. On Wednesday February 18, 1942. CORA LE MAT, beloved mother of Raoul and Walter Le Mat and Mrs. Eugenia Eggleston.

Remains resting at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. FAUNCE, DELPHINA. In memory of our mother and grandmother, DELPHINA FAUNCE, who departed this life one year ago, February 19, 1941. ago, February 19, 1941.

A face that is ever before me.
A voice that I cannot forget,
A smile that will last forever;
In memory I see her yet.
LOVING DAUGHTER, ANNIE S. JENNINGS, AND GRANDDAUGHTER.
LOUISE JENNINGS.

JONES, ELLA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ELLA
JONES, who departed this life twelve years ago today, February 19, 1930.

Mother, we miss your kind and cheery ways.

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ago today, February 19, 1930.

Mother, we miss your kind and cheery ways, with you we spent our happiest days: We miss you when we need a friend. For on you, dear mother, we could depend. YOUR LOVING CHILDREN. ESTELL JOHNSON, EDWARD JONES.

LEEMAN, EFFIE MAY. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. EFFIE MAY LEEMAN, who departed this life eleven years ago today, February 19, 1931.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LEGGETT, EUGENE. Passed to the GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106 MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106

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JAMES COLE.

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LEGGETT, EUGENE. Passed to the great beyond three years ago today. EUGENE LEGGETT. A noble character and congenial friend.

YOUNG. HARVEY O. Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband. HARVEY O. YOUNG. Who passed away one year ago, February 19. 1041.

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You are gone, but not forsotten. National 4276

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Way to Avoid Duplication

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reau of Investigation inquiries.

Many Rumors Recalled.

tion to be conducted by his com-

mittee was "not being undertaken

to try to 'get' anybody or to blame

anybody or to prosecute anybody

The only objective of the committee

will be to find out the facts and

"In view of the rumors, the in-

nuendoes and assertions made about

claim of negligence, the public is

entitled to know the facts and dis-

Representative Lynch, Democrat

of New York told the House that

and reasonable precautions" was re-

sponsible for the disaster to the

facts uncovered in a secret investi-

undertaken to "whitewash those re-

sponsible for the disaster."

pose of this case once and for all."

present them to the public.

Vote Investigations

By the Associated Press.

less duplication.

LEWIS, ROBERT B. C. Suddenly, on Sunday afternoon. February 15, 1942. ROBERT B. C. LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Sadie Lewis, father of Robert Lewis, Jr., 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.

LIGHTFOOT. LANE MEDORA. On mony Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT, JANE MEDORA, On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at her residence, 1716 Ingraham st. n.w., JANE MEDORA LIGHTFOOT (nee Thomas), beloved wife of Francis J. Lightfoot and mother of Frank E. Lightfoot, Mrs. Evelyn R. Sullivan, Arline C. Lightfoot.

Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held on Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, JENNIE MATTHEWS. On Monday, February 16, 1942, in Atlantic City, N. J.. JENNIE MATTHEWS LITTLE, wife of Harry Little, daughter of Gertrude Matthews, granddaughter of the late John and Virginia Taylor; niece of Kate Dorsey and Annie Brown.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BLY, CURTIS A., JR. On Wedresday, February 18, 1942, at Children's Hospital. CURTIS A. BLY, Jr. beloved son of Katherine E. and Curtis A. Bly of 908 Kennedy st. n.w.

Services at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 7th and Oslethorpe sts. n.w., on Saturday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOWLING, MACK. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. MAX BOWLING of 1809 9th st. n.w. Surviving are his brothers, other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BRADY, UDOLENE JOSEPHINE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at her residence. Triangle, Va., UDOLENE JOSEPHINE BRADY, beloved wife of Andrew Lewis Brady
Funeral service Friday, February 20, at 5 p.m., at Hell's funeral home. Occoquan, Va. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

MAYFIELD, MINNIE JANE. Suddenly, on Wardenday, Each and pressing the pressing state in the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

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Notice of services later.

MAYFIELD. MINNIE JANE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at her residence, 1112 N st., n.w., MINNIE JANE MAYFIELD, beloved wife of Rev. Walker Mayfield and daughter of John Dunning of Frederickton, Prince Edward Island, Canada. She is also survived by two sisters of Prince Edward Island and one sister of Jersey City, N. J.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 130 p.m. Sunday, February 22: thence to Roberts Memorial Methodist Church, 12th and N sts. n.w., where Mrs. Mayfield will lie in state until 3 p.m., at which time services will be held. Interment Greenville, Ill.

McLAIN, EVERLYN LEE. Departed this

held. Interment Greenville, Ill.

McLAIN, EVERLYN LEE. Departed this life Wednesday, February 18, 1942, in Adams' Private Hospital, after a brief ill-ness, Mrs. EVERLYN LEE McLAIN. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Smith and Mrs. Mary Mitchell; two brothers, Aaron Lee and Jules Santos Avalino; other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, February 21, at 1 p.m., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interterment in Falls Church, Va.

MOORE, MARY ELIZABETH, Suddenly.

terment in Falls Church, Va. 20°

MOORE, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 17, 1942. MARY ELIZABETH MOORE, beloved daughter of the late James T. and Elizabeth Moore and sister of James T. Moore.

Funeral from her late residence, 1322
35th st. in.w., on Saturday, February 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 20 PRECIA. WILLIAM. On Monday, February 16, 1942. WILLIAM PRECIA of 1821 9th st. n.w. Surviving are a devoted mother. Emma Precia: three sisters, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w. after 5 p.m. Thursday. Funeral from the above funeral home Priday. February 20, at 2 p.m.. Rev. W. L. Turley officiating. Interment Lincoin Cemetery.

Cemetery.

PRICE, MARGARET. Departed this life
Saturday. February 14. 1942. at Glenn
Dale Hospital, MARGARET PRICE beloved wife of James Price, loving mother
of Mary, Georgia. Leroy. Dolores and
Francis Price. Also surviving her are a
mother. Mrs. Georgia Lyles: one sister,
three brothers, other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the funeral home of
John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts.
s.w., where funeral services will be held
on Friday. February 20, at 2 p.m. Rev
Jones officiatins. Interment Woodlawn
Cemetery.

PROCTOR, JOHN. On Theselay February Takes.

Notice of funeral later.

WOOD, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence. Vienna, Va., ROBERT W. WOOD, beloved husband of Letticia G. Wood, father of Mrs. Maude Gunnell and Walter, Bentley and Richard Wood.

Notice of funeral later.

in Memoriam

ACHSTETTER, JOSEPHINE. In memory of our dear mother, JOSEPHINE ACH-STETTER, who died seven years ego, February 19, 1935.

To forget is a vain endeavor.
Love's remembrance lives forever.
ANTOINETTE.
CAMPBELL. SARAH AND HOWARD. In

PROCTOR, JOHN. On Tuesday February 17, 1942. JOHN PROCTOR. He is survived by several sisters and brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at 2607 18th st. s.e., where funeral will be held Priday, 8:30 a.m. followed by mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 9 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. QUILLS. SADIE. Departed this life Wednesday. February 18. 1942. after a brief illness. SADIE QUILLS. She leaves to mourn their loss three sons and one daughter, nine grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. 5.w., where fineral services will be held after the structure of New York.

funeral services will be held Saturday. Maryland, Heffernan of New York, services will be held Saturday. Maryland, Heffernan of New York, services will be held Saturday. So intense that the white puffs of Cemetery.

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

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 elebrated at St. Margaret's Church, Seat of McG. (Belair, Md., papers please copy.) 20

ROSE, MARTIN CLINTON, On Wednesday, February 18.

ROSE, Martin CLINTON, On Wednesday, February 19.

Billing requiem mass will be elebrated at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Friday, February 20. at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 19

EDMONSON, BESSIE E. The endicers and members of St. Augustine's Sodality are requested to assemble at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., Thursday, February 19. 1942 at 8 p.m., to pray the Rossary for the repose of the soul of their departed sister, BESSIE E. EDMONSON.

CARRIE E. BLOISE, Prefect.

SARAH M. BROWN, Secretary.

Airlanded St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be offered on Saturday, February 20, at 10 a.m. Services at 8t. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be offered on Saturday, February 20, at 10 a.m. She was a member of the southern Railway and now in the railway supply business here.

Mrs. Martha B. S. Jones, 78, of 2230 California street N.W., native of Philadelphia, died yesterday at her home. She was the wife of A. Gordon Jones, former vice president and purchasing agent of the Southern Railway and now in the railway supply business here.

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Mrs. Jone

terment later. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

THOMAS. ULYSSES GRANT. Departed this life Wednesday. Pebryary 18, 1942, at 4:10 a.m. ULYSSES GRANT THOMAS. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Julia R. Thomas: loving sisters. Lillian Exum. Katie Randall and Emma Carter brothers. Edward and George Thomas, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Carey & Smith.

TYLER, INDIANA. On Tuesday. February 17, 1942. INDIANA TYLER of 33 O st. ne., beloved wife of the late Rev. Benjamin J. Tyler. devoted mother and companion of Mrs. Blanch T. Jones and the late Julian P. Tyler. She also leaves other relatives and many friends. Mrs. Tyler's remains may be viewed at her late residence after 11 o'clock Saturday. Funeral Sunday, February 22. at 1 p.m. from Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. 19th and I sts. n.w. Rev. Walter Brooks. Funeral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. n.e. Interment Sterling, Va.

TYLER, INDIANA. Magnolia Council P. D. R. of the I, B. P. O. E. of W. is

Arms Victory Only Way To Peace, Says Conant

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, advised Americans yesterday that only a decisive military victory could terminate the war.

Those who hope for an uprising of conquered peoples or a revolt of the better elements in Germany, he said, watson, samuel. Departed this life Thursday, February 19, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. SAMUEL WATSON, loving husband of Alberta Watson, uncle of Raymond Watson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucille Anderson and devoted friend of Miss Alberta Blackwell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

WOOD, ROBERT W. Suddenly, an are "living in an unreal world." Dr. Conant addressed the Chicago Association of Commerce.
"The average citizen of the United

States has led such a happy, free and secure life that he has been incapable of imagining either the true nature of the Nazi party or the life of those who live and suffer under the rule of Hitler's agents," he said. "To my mind there can be no

escape from the conclusion that only a decisive military victory can terminate this war." Dr. Conant said a negotiated peace would be futile "as long as the German Army is intact and Japan's Navy and air force remain effective."

Ihlder to Address Citizens John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will be speaker at a special meeting of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E. John J. Hurley, president of the association, said the meeting was called to discuss proposed erection of low-cost housing in the com-

In Memoriam

SCHIELDS. MAGGIE M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear devoted mother and wife. MAGGIE W. SCHIELDS. who departed this life two years ago to-day, February 19, 1940.

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrate in the memory;
And so thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on.
WILLIAM H., PHILLIP S. SCHIELDS AND
MARY HUDSON. SHEA, ANNIE E. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ANNIE E. SHEA, who passed away nineteen years ago today. February 19, 1923.

DAUGHTER, THERESA K. LEE.

Salvage Campaign Aiming At New High for One Week

Heavy Collections Expected to Set Up **Another Record**

Heavy collections of paper are expected today in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. salvage for victory program based on returns so far received. Most of the schools reporting are Chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees sought running ahead of last week and a new high for one week is possible. today to avoid duplicating effort in The collections this week have twin authorized investigations of the fire which wrecked the former

been handicaped by the fact that the schools were not open on Mon-French liner Normandie February 9. day and it was necessary to double Chairman Walsh of the Senate up. However, a third truck has committee said he would confer been added to the collections and with Chairman Vinson of the House this is speeding up coverage of the committee on the possibilty of conschools in the higher producing ducting a joint investigation or The Buchanan School in the first

district still is leading for the largest | Maury The Senate unanimously authorcollection this week. Buchanan, ized a \$5,000 inquiry into the fire which is runnerup to Jefferson vesterday and the House committee Junior in that district turned in voted to conduct an investigation 3,284 pounds of paper and 278 of through a special subcommittee. magazines. It marks the fourth Both investigations would be indesuccessive week that this school pendent of Navy and Federal Buhas been in four figures. The third January collection totaled 1,442 pounds; the fourth, 2,017; the first February, 4,640, and this week's, Senator Walsh said the investiga-

> Collections through last night have brought the total in the program to date to 662,383 pounds.

McGaffin (Continued From First Page.)

the possibilities of sabotage and the at a football game while they watched the fight.

Those working below out of sight were kept informed by a running description from the bridge broadcast over the ship's loudspeaker system.

failure of the Navy to take "ordinary This was the second torpedo bomber attack of the day. Just 20 former French liner, which the Navy minutes before, three planes manhad taken over and renamed the aged to attack the convoy and drop 'fish" (torpedoes) in the center of Asserting that all the evidence the steaming vessels before they points to "carelessness, negligence were driven off-but no damage was and incompetence," he demanded done.

that the Navy give full publicity to The conversation aboard ship before the tea hour later ran wholly gation which he suggested was along the lines of what a "poor show" the enemy flyers had put on.

I witnessed the attack which led to the destruction of the freighter on which another Associated Press correspondent, Preston Grover, was it." he declared. "They took it at traveling. I did not know he was aboard, however, until our arrival at New York, but what they will today in Alexandria when we compared notes.

Clouds Provide Cover. The first we knew of the attack

was when we arrived early in the afternoon to see a great column of gray smoke billowing up on the horizon from a blasted freighter. Here and there, great splashes showed as bombs plopped into the water amid the fanned-out convoy. It was a lovely day-but with scattered clouds providing excellent cover for the attacking planes.

The destroyer's crew went to acother warships in transforming the exploding anti-aircraft shells made of white shell bursts.

The planes were flying so high they were hard to see, but there was

no mistaking they were there. We twisted and turned in a crazy snake dance as the bombs began to

Then I saw a plane flying right over us and a few seconds later there was a mighty swish which told of a descending load of death head-

Flattens Out on Deck. I shut my eyes and flattened myself on the deck with the ship's

The stick of bombs missed us by oil in the water alongside the ship.



WILLIAM McGAFFIN. -A. P. Photo. When I got up my clothes were covered with grime and my notebook was so dirty it was illegible.

The last night out we were listening to Prime Minister Churchill's speech over the ship's radio when a loud bang interrupted the proceedings. Our vessel had dropped a depth charge on suspicion she was near an enemy submarine. We spent all night in the search for stroyer was standing close alongthe submarine which had been side, heaving on the waves so that spotted late in the afternoon by a her deck now was almost level with

Summing up the voyage, one might say that all in all it still is possible to take a winter cruise in the Mediterranean—but I wouldn't recommend it for tired business men with jumpy nerves.

Damage Denied Woman Pictured at Dice Table By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-It is not an invasion of a person's right of privacy to publish his photo-graph if he "becomes an actor in an occurrence of public or general interest," says Judge Dudley S. Valentine.

So ruling, Judge Valentine yesterday denied damages to Mrs. Leona C. Wells in her \$50,000 libel suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia. She based the suit on publication in the Saturday Evening Post of a photograph showing her at a dice table aboard a

Smugglers' Stockings Sold

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 program in the fifth district with the five leaders and their poundage to date:

Kingman Kenilworth _____5,684 Pierce _____4,834 Smothers _____4,591 Stuart Junior _____4.589 Madison Blair-Hayes Phelps Logan Blow-Webb Carberry Ludlow Eliot Junior Peabody

Grover (Continued From First Page.)

Seaton

Douglass-

Simmons.

British naval aircraft went after them and later the same day a British submarine sent two torpedoes into an Italian cruiser which was heading home.

Our ship got her death blow February 14, about 280 miles from Malta, when a two-engined German dive-bomber pounced on her from a cloud, swept down to within 1,000 feet of the water and unloosed two bombs which struck square on her afterdeck.

Throughout the entire preceding day we had been under attack at intervals, and once a high-flying



PRESTON GROVER. -A. P. Photo.

Nazi raider unloaded four bombs which struck so close to our ship that she shivered from end to end as spouts of water shot up to port

That more British vessels were not sunk by the German planes was any useful comparisons with United due largely to the fact that es- States expenditures." blue above into a mackerel sky full the sky look like a cotton field in

Freighters Take Punishment.

The destroyers and cruisers, being fast and nimble, were able to dodge the bombs, but the freighters for the most part just had to

It is an unpleasant sensation to be aboard a plodding freighter at which a screaming dive-bomber has just loosed a stick of bombs. Hearing them whistling down makes one feel as though he were tied on a railroad track in front of an oncoming express train.

I was standing on the bridge when the bomber that finally got us yards. It left a great splotch of dropped out of a cloud bank at an altitude of 4,000 feet, dodged through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and came down directly astern

> Almost frozen into immobility, I saw the raider let go two plump bombs, and as I watched them speed downward with a spine-chilling whistle I knew they were ticketed

> Tin Hat Blown Off. They struck home on the after-deck with a roar and a flash of red flame that rose to the top of the masts. The blast blew my tin hat off, and the ship shuddered as though shaken by a gigantic terrier.

> Black clouds of smoke immediately began to billow from the stern of the ship, mingled with hissing steam escaping from cracked boilers. Shells stored in the stern of the ship went off like a string of giant

It was obvious there was no hope of getting the fire under control, and the order was given to abandon ship.

As a destroyer sped to our as-sistance the voice of a man trapped below could be heard crying: "Get me out, get me out!" A husky sergeant ripped off a

hatch cover and pulled the man out from the midst of popping shells, virtually unscathed but badly Some of our boats were pulling

away, but I decided to try to rescue my faithful typewriter from the cabin. When I came out the deours and again almost 20 feet below. A sailor on the destroyer spied my typewriter and yelled: "Throw it."

I did-and sailor and typewriter crashed to the deck together. The ADAS ISRAEL

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sallor was unhurt, but the type- Four British Railways Gen. Barnum, Classmate writer didn't fare so well. Then I jumped myself—one of the last 10 to leave the burning ship.
The freighter's captain was the last To Take Over Cook's

As the destroyer pulled away she was showered with flying fragments of shells from the freighter's hold. The butt end of a cylinder of com-pressed gas hurtled into the air and bounced off the destroyer's bridge, ricocheting among the packed sur-

vivors below. Several long-armed soldiers reached up and caught it like a forward pass, saving their mates from serious

injury. Another Freighter Hit. Bombers continued their attacks on the convoy for the rest of the afternoon, and hit another freighter. which had to be sunk. There were only a few casualties on the bombed four main-line British railways. ships and none from drowning, so orderly was the rescue.

The final day's run to harbor was as eventless as a Sunday school

That was virtually the end of this saga of the Mediterranean.

It was not until I was put ashore in Alexandria that I knew another Associated Press correspondent, William McGaffin, had witnessed the destruction of my ship and the rescue of her survivors from another British

Trial of 3 Firms Sought In Film Block Booking

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The At torney General yesterday asked Federal Court for permission to call three motion picture companies to trial on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by booking pictures in large groups and without giving exhibitors a chance to see them

Assistant United States Attorney General Robert L. Wright said they were United Artists Corp., Universal Pictures, Inc., and Columbia Pictures, Inc.

They were the three companies which have refused to sign a consent decree agreed on November 20, 1940, by five other companies.

The companies which signedalthough they did not admit the charges-were Lowes, Inc.; Paramount Pictures, Warner Bros., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and R-K-O Pictures. Under the agreement, the Government was obligated to obtain the signatures of the other three companies before June 1, 1942, or obtain a judgment against the non-signers.

Britain Spends 50 Pct. Of Income on War By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Britain spent more than 50 per cent of the estimated national income on the war effort during 1941, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today. "As the United States became a belligerent only a short time ago," he said, "it is not possible to make

Bill in Parliament Authorizes Four Roads

To Acquire Stock LONDON, Feb. 19.—Another war victim, the world-famous Thomas Cook & Son Travel Agency, found-ed in 1841 on a 20-cent fare to a Midlands temperance meeting vesterday passed into the hands of

The banking business of the agency is being taken over by Grindlay's, and an unopposed bill called for a final parliamentary reading will authorize the Great Western, London Northeastern, Midland and Southern Railways to acquire Cook's capital stock of 1,575,846 shares at par value. The railways are under government con-

trol for the duration. The name of the agency, which last year showed assets of £3,152,-(approximately \$12,609,724),

will be retained Thomas Cook founded his agency July 5, 1841, and his son, John M. Cook was a partner in the business, which handled millions of passengers through a century of wars, political upheavals, earthquakes and other disasters.

The elder Cook died in 1892, and his son in 1899. Since 1928 financial 1924. control of Cook's has been in the hands of the Belgian Wagon-Lits Co. and since the German occupation of Belgium the company's shares have been vested in the cus-

todian of enemy property. Queen Victoria had not yet set foot on a railway when Cook founded his business. Even by 1846, when the agency transported 350 persons from London to Scotland, the people of that day marveled that Cook could bring them all back again

safely from what was then considered a remote land. America's Civil War prevented Cook from extending his business to the United States. But as soon as it was over he negotiated a uniform fare of 2 cents per mile over United States railways and sent hundreds of Englishmen to visit the battlegrounds of both that conflict and the Revolutionary War. The agency even transported troops and supplies to two of Britain's wars-Egypt in 1882 and the

Sudan in 1884 when Gen. Gordon's

17,000 men were moved up the Nile.



Of Pershing, Dies at 78

BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 19.-Maj. Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum, 78, who distinguished himself in the Spanish-American and first World

Wars and served on the Army gen-eral staff, died yesterday at his home. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., he was

graduated from the Military Academy in 1886, a classmate of Gen. John J. Pershing, and became a cavalry officer. He was wounded at San Juan Hill and was cited for gallantry there.

Subsequently he was aide to the

commanding general of the Philippines. Four foreign governments decorated him for World War He was chief of the American section of the Inter-Allied Armistice Commission from December, 1918,

until the next July. He became a brigadier general of the Regular Army in 1923. His last active duty was spent in command of the 18th Infantry Brigade and at the training center at Camp Devens, Mass. He became a major general in 1927 and retired later the same year.

Druggist Makes Gift Of Store to Clerk

By the Associated Press. OCONOMOWOC, Wis. - W. B Stevens, for 20 years owner of a drug store, made an outright gift of his business to a 34-year-old clerk who had worked under him since

Francis C. Madole, the new owner. now is the employer of his former

The 82-year-old Stevens remarked: "I'm getting too old to wait on trade. All that I wish to take care of are the prescriptions. I hope he (Madole) won't be too hard a boss.

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1/4-inch cube

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1 tablespoon

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1/2 cup (1 ounce)

1 cup (4 ounces

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2 slices with juice

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1 medium-sized

1/2 cup, cooked

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4-ounce serving

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1/2 cup, cooked

1/2 cup

1/2 cup

1 slice

6-7 stalks

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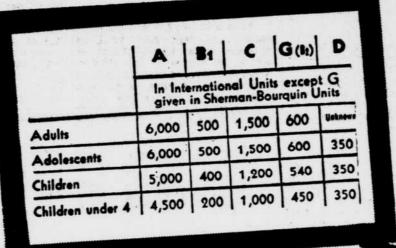
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American Industry Goes to War-

Packing Plants Geared Up For Army's Big Meat Demand

200 Million Extra Pounds Required To Fill Rations for Armed Services

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A soldier or sailor eats from two to three times as much meat as the average civilian. This means that about 200,000,000 extra pounds must be pro-

are ordering ice cream as part of

Unlike many other industries

there has been little "conversion"

not been asked to put out different

products, so machinery used in

the regular ration.

It must all be meat of better than average quality. The services set high standards and demand rigid. adherence to them. The average American soldier today is by far the best-fed fighting man in the history of the world. The menus of training camps amaze the veterans of

duced and processed this year.

the last war. The burden of all this falls almost entirely on the Nation's great packing industry, with its mass production methods, its transportation facilities and its scientifically controlled techniques to insure quality and cleanliness. It has been one of the biggest of all war jobs. It is taking up a large part of the energies of such gigantic industries as Swift & Co., and the others whose stockyards and packing plants here long has been described as constituting one of the wonders of the new world.

Got Initiation Early. Fortunately, it was introduced to some of the difficulties ahead more than a year ago by the lease-lend program of sending food to Great Britain, and was able to develop methods of shipping and preservation which now stand it in good stead. At the same time it must continue its job of feeding the

civilian population. At present, it appears, there will be no shortage of meat products for the American household in spite of the enormous drain of the Army and Navy on the Nation's resources. At the worst, it seems likely, there may be some drop in various specialty products which seldom are encountered by the average citizen.

Major credit, of course, goes to the farmer. He has been told by the Government that it is his patriotic duty to raise more cattle, pigs and sheep, and with restrictions taken off crops, the most profitable use that can be made of surpluses of grain is for fattening meat stock. But there is a long and devious road between the farm and the company cookshack or the home kitchen. It takes time which is little

Food Involves Years. A little more than a year is equired, for example, for the armer to produce a hog ready for the market. About three years are needed to produce a steer. It does not pay to slaughter animals at earlier ages. The beef farmer, it is explained, produces very little veal. Most of this is from bull calves born on dairy farms. The owner hasn't the pasturage to raise them. or doesn't want to diversify his business. Even a chicken requires from 13 to 16 weeks to be ready

Then comes transportation and processing. There are about 800 packers in the United States, some of them with quite small establishments, but the bulk of the work falls on a few big firms equipped with mass production machinery by which hogs or steers can be "put on the line" and turned out in the form of pork chops, hides and beefsteak less than an hour later.

It would be completely impossible to feed the American Army without such mammoth establishments. Only about an eighth of the meat consumed in the United States in normal times is home killed and cured. This would be essentially worthless for Army and Navy purposes, because the small man has no means of guaranteeing standards. Improved Since Last War.

The packing business has underone very great developments since the last war—and the soldier is getting a much better break. There has always been the problem of preservation and conservation of space. In 1918 the practice in supplying the Army with beef was first to remove the bones, as far as possible, and then freeze the meat in 300-pound blocks. These were supplied to the Army camps, especially those overseas. This method guaranteed to the A. E. F. a plentiful supply of well-preserved, wholesome meat back of the lines. But the soldier was at the mercy of the mess sergeant. Often these men did not know cuts. One man might get a chunk of gristle. The next man in line might get a porterhouse steak of quality to be had elsewhere only in a first class hotel.

Now the steer is processed into chunks weighing from 10 to 15 pounds. One chunk will be roast. another steak, another soup meat, etc. Practically nothing is left to the judgment of the much-cursed mess sergeant. He can't make a mistake if he can read. This system has been of inestimable value in shipping food overseas. It saves about 30 per cent of the weight and -since the chunks can be piled up like so many bricks instead of hung p-about 60 per cent in space.

Varied Menus Today.

In the last war, Swift & Co. offi-cials explain, the soldier and sailor lived largely on beef. It was the easiest meat to process and ship. He got beef three times a day, when he got anything, in all sorts of forms. There was a sad lack of variety. Today the Army ration is varied, with pork in all forms, veal, lamb, chicken, turkey. This has required of the packers development of new packing and processing methods. Some Army camps even

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per

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stice this became practically useremained idle ever since. They have been kept in good repair, however, and were ready for use again at the start of the present emergency.

Transportation a Problem. One of the biggest problems is that of transportation. Troops move rapidly and without much warning. The supplier of food must keep ahead-even if some sort of second sight is required. An order may come in the middle of the night for a million pounds of beef to be at a certain point in a couple of days so that troops will have something to eat when they get there. The chances are this meat will be available in Chicago, or at some other

required of the packers. They have cials. Even here, they point out, a good deal of the experience of the past routine operations can be adapted 20 years is proving invaluable. Swift to serve the Army with little change. & Co. officials tell how that com-Also, relatively few new plants have pany alone delivered 2,000,000 been required. During the last war, pounds of food of all sorts, but it is explained, most of the com- chiefly meat, to Pittsburgh at the

central point. But can refrigerator

car schedules be made up over

night, can the tracks be cleared?

These are problems which give

headaches to packing company offi-

panies were forced into a large time of the Ohio River floods a few building program. After the armi- winters ago. This was accomplished by means of fleets of trucks and \$763,927 Bond Bid less and many of the buildings have the same can be called into use for the Army.

Social Service League Plans Second Lecture

The second of a series of four lectures by Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the Montgomery County (Md.) Social Service League, designed to acquaint volunteers with the welfare program of the county. will be held in the Social Service Building at Rockville at 10 a.m. to-

Miss Bolton's topic will be "The Volunteer in Social Agencies." The lectures, the remaining two of which will be held Tuesday and Friday of next week, are sponsored by the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council.

TROUSERS

To Match Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 19.-The City Council has accepted a joint bid by the Harris Trust & Savings Go., Roosevelt & Weigold, Inc., and Coffin & Burr, Inc., for a \$750,000 public improvement and defense bond issue

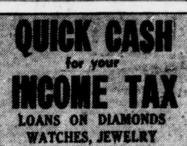
The bid, accepted by vote of 7 to , was \$783,927.50 for the issue, which

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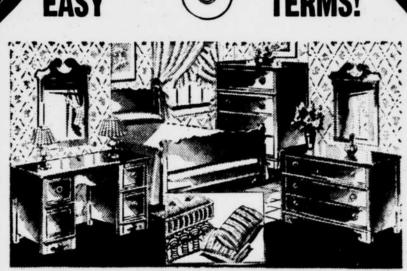
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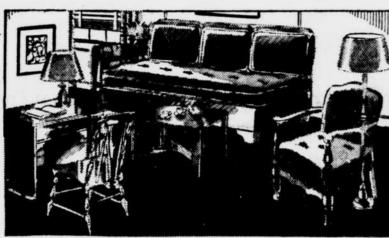
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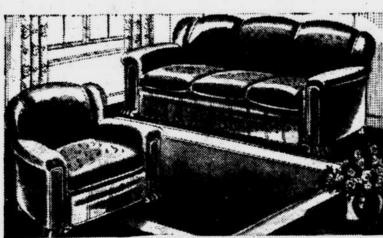
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Defense Sidelights

University of Maryland Drills Students in Air-Raid Tests

Air-raid drills are being held at in the lobby of the apartment house the University of Maryland to fa-miliarize students and faculty with The defense "necessities" were purthe shelters provided for them on chased through a per capita levy. the campus, Harvey Casbarian, chief | Twenty-one of the thirty-nine air-raid warden for the university, apartments have been fully equipped

All the drills have been protected against shattering by blasts nounced a success. Students are and at least one room in every not notified that the practice air apartment is equipped with blackout raid is to be staged until just before curtains. they must leave classrooms.

Up to now all drills have been held during the day. Night drills, so will give a demonstration of artificial that students will be familiar with respiration at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and Calshelters near dormitories, have not yet been scheduled. tonight. She will use a life-sized

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, recently ap- dummy for the demonstration. pointed head of the emergency housing and feeding services of the District's civilian defense setup, will Federation of Citizens' Associations, address members of the American will discuss civilian defense efforts in University Park defense organiza- the Metropolitan Area at 7:45 p.m. tion at a meeting at 4:30 p.m. to-tomorrow in the Calvin Coolidge morrow in Hurst Hall of American High School during a meeting of residents of the Manor Park area.

She will discuss establishment of The Red Cross will present pictures emergency feeding stations in the and there will be a demonstration of American University area, which ways to extinguish incendiary includes Wesley Heights and Spring bombs.

The Montello Apartment, 1901 Co- for the Dupont Circle defense area, humbia road N.W., will display its 16-year-old Michael Styles will hold provision for first aid, fire protec- a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at tion and food for civilian defense Columbus University, 1323 Eigh-

Miss Buth Ivers, first-aid expert,

With a goal of 900 messengers

and gas attack procedures, first aid, drill. The messengers are being taken through the area to study short cuts between important secwith blackout shades; two are prothe first line of communications after an air raid alarm.

teenth street N.W. All youths be- at a meeting of more than 60 priests ing of his group to be held at 3 police Stations to Receive tween the ages of 15 and 18 living in St. Gabriel's Church. within five minutes' walk of the uel Bolles, executive of civilian dearea's sector posts have been asked fense. The meeting was called by ant pastor of the church and Arch- associates urge the speeding up of patrol of 20 youths in training. He bishop Curley's representative for air-raid organization work in the patrol of 20 youths in training. He civilian defense matters in the office-bank buildings groups.

also is arranging classes in bombing Metropolitan Area. and gas attack procedures, first aid, ready had been reached with local wake them up to the potential danreports and communications and ready had been reached with local wake them up to the potential dansab, 483 fund by the next report civilian defense officials whereby gers facing us," Mr. Lusk said. His clergymen with armbands for identi- group consists of between 500 and fication would be allowed to pay sick | 600 persons. The messengers would be calls during air-raid blackouts.

Defense problems relating to the den in charge of District office and church were to be discussed today bank buildings, today called a meet-them.

A film, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assist- will be shown as Mr. Lusk and his With all police stations now desig-

Rufus Lusk, deputy air-raid war- and towers take a heavy toll of the city instead of being restricted

Donations for Boys' Club

nated as receiving stations in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club funds "Some of these groups have done drive, collection totals are expected luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Press Club.

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tsp. baking powder (or 1 tsp. double-acting) and ¼ tsp. salt; sift again.

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Ickes to Fight Use of Mall For Emergency Parking

Orders Vigorous Opposition by Parks Officials to Move to Convert Area

to transport employes from the

fringe lots to the office buildings.

The conversion of the Mall into a

parking area might cancel entirely

any benefits to be derived from

fringe parking, namely, the relief

"At present there is a total of ap-

spaces in the central area. This

limits the number of persons who

may use their private automobiles

for daily transportation, with the

exception of the comparatively small

additional number who come to

4.380 cars which it is estimated

Would Create Congestion.

"The use of the Mall roads is

essential to the orderly flow of mo-

tor-bus and peak-hour automobile

traffic. To permit parking on these

drives or the use of the roads as

access to the proposed Mall parking

lots would neutralize the traffic-

carrying ability of the drives and

create a more serious degree of

"A policy of corrective measures

which are now in process or could

be applied would make Mall parking

unnecessary. This -policy includes

and possible restriction of the gas-

"A. The imminent tire shortage

congestion than now exists.

the following:

trict Commissioners and others that quirements of the District of Cohe will resist any proposal to use lumbia and to provide the necesemergency automobile parking.

Mindful of the temporary office structures now bing built on downtown park properties and bordering Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, he directed Federal park officials to "vigorously oppose" this new forms of carriers woud be empoyed of cars. movement to convert the central area of the Mall into a vast parkng lot for the duration of the war.

The matter was brought officially to his attention by Associate Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service who sought and of congestion on the traffic arteries promptly obtained the Secretary's in the central area. packing in an effort to block the movement. Mr. Ickes last year succeeded in preventing Secretary of Navy Knox from making a similar use of the Monument Grounds facing Constitution avenue, although that area is now marked for three temporary office buildings.

Encroachments Protested. their offices in cars operated by a "A concerted effort" is now being member of the family or chauffeurs. made, Mr. Demaray warned the The volume of traffic using Constitution avenue and the other main Secretary, to undo all the work that arteries during the rush hours has has been done in the central Mall strained the capacities of these area in recent years. "Members of Congress, the Board of Comhighways. The additional load of missioners of the District of Columcould be parked in the Mall center bia, and the Washington Board of panel and side roads would result in Trade are among the organizations hopeless congestion. which have indorsed this movement," he warned.

The National Park Service, which has supervision over the Office of National Capital Parks, submitted a memorandum which outlined broad reasons for opposing such use of tthe Mall area. The matter also is due to come before the monthly meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission today or tomorrow. That group already has protested encroachments on park properties in downtown Washington.

Park officials said the additional load of an estimated 4,380 automobiles which the Mall area could accommodate would result in "hopeless congestion" of traffic now using Constitution avenue and other main

Would Hit Fringe Parking. Other points raised in the report

emphasized the following: The conversion of the Mall into a parking area would cancel entirely any benefits to be derived from fringe parking, the relief of traffic congestion on the main downtown arteries authorized by Congress and urged by the Commission-

Use of the Mall drives is essential to the orderly flow of motor bus and peak hour traffic and parking on the drives would result in more serious congestion than now

Paving of the center panels of the Mall, necessitating the removal of a costly grass-sprinkling system and making other former expenditures worthless, would bring the entire cost of the project to \$150,-800. Only 3,700 cars could be accommodated within the center panel strip from Third to Fourteenth

Corrective Policies Cited. Certain corrective policies such as the imminent tire shortage and possible restriction of the gasoline supply, it was suggested, will automatically eliminate the daily use of a large proportion of privatelyowned vehicles.

The campaign to require the doubling up of riders, traveling to and from work in private cars, also is counted on to reduce the number now in use.

Because of the vital interests at stake, Mr. Ickes gave his consent to the National Park Service to make

its memorandum public. Park officials have been studying traffic problems in downtown Washington in co-operation with other agencies and scoff at the suggestion of Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois that 25,000 automobiles could be accomodated in the Mall area. Parking space has been gradually cut down in the central area. Even with that restriction, park officials pointed out. the traffic congestion at all times of the day is increasing.

Pointng out that the National Park Service is opposed to parking in the Mall, Mr. Demaray submit-

ted the following summary: "The Congress recently has estab-



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oline supply will automatically eliminate the daily use of a large proportion of privately owned ve-

"B. The War and Navy Department parking lots now under con-Potomac Park will relieve pressure in the Mall area.

"C. The active campaign to re-Secretary of Interior Ickes today lished a parking lot authority to traveling to and from work in served public warning on the Dis-study the automobile parking reof persons with fewer automobiles. the Mall panels and drives for sary relief. The action taken by the Statistics show that the present use of private automobiles is 1.7 Congress is predicated upon developing fringe parking lots for the passengers per car. It is possible, therefore, that by application of the accommodation of persons employed in the central area. These lots would proposed double-up rule, an equal number of persons could be transbe located close to the congested area, and shuttle buses or other ported in half the present number

Rubber Shortage a Factor.

"D. Off-street parking for several hundred additional cars could be provided on Federally-owned land adjacent to the Mall area proposed to be cleared for future building sites. Although the use of these areas for parking purposes would proximately 17,000 car parking able to believe that, before actual be on a temporary basis, it is reasonconstruction of the buildings can be undertaken, the inescapable rubber shortage will effect an automatic lessening of the number of private cars in use

"The panels flanking the center portion of the Mall on the north and south are planted solidly with elm trees and could not be made available for the parking of auto-

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> "The National Capital Park and Planning Commission concurs with this service in its opposition to the conversion of the Mall panels and drives into automobile parking lots. The National Park Service requests your authority to vigorously oppose this proposal and to make our reasons a matter of public

modated within the center panel

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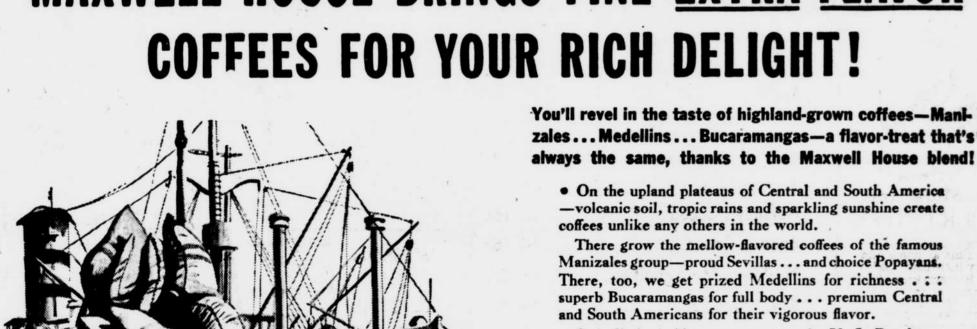
2 lbs. shoulder or breast of lamb 34 cup small white onions 34 cup carrots sliced ½ inch thick 4 medium potatoes, quartered 1/2 cup diced turnips, parsley, thyme 2 STEERO Cubes (Serves 4 to 6) Wipe lamb and cut in pieces. Sear

in fat. Put in pot, cover with cold water. Add 1/2 minced onion, parsley and thyme. Bring to boil, then simmer 2 hours. After first hour add salt and pepper (or paprika) to taste and vegetables. When nearly done, thicken gravy with 2 tbsp. flour (stirred into 1/2 cup cold water) and add 2 STEERO beef cubes.



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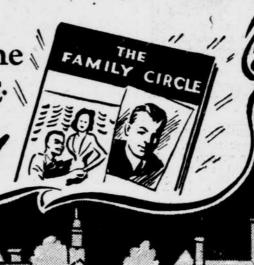
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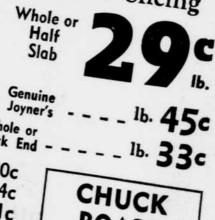
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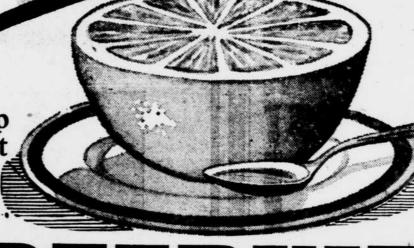


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Wilson High Students Tell of Safeguard for Liberty in America

The rights of the minorities under the rule of the majority, as one of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights to insure the freedom of the American people, were reviewed in the broadcast yesterday by students of Woodrow Wilson High School. Part of the series, "Our Freedoms," presented in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the program was sponsored by The Star and the Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, High School Radio Committee 5:30 p.m. today. through the facilities of Washington's Blue Network station.

The broadcast, a portion of which dramatized as well as narrated, dealt with the instance of John Quincy Adams' fight in Congress more than 100 years ago for the "Brotherhood—Fact or Fiction," "sacred right" of his constituents to petition the Government for a stone, Hospitality room, Jewish redress of grievances.

Susan B. Anthony and her cru- night. sade for women's suffrage later in the same century was chosen to point out further the value and need for preserving the voice of minorities. The presentation was prepared by Mrs Florence Lumsden, Mrs. Irene Blythe and W. Jeffry of the Wilson faculty. Mrs. Gladys Sanders directed the music.

Members of the cast included Anatole Volkov, David Lynn, Robert Ludwig, Richard Forsling, Lindsay Warren, Fred Vinson, John Lowenthal, Sara Levenson, Joe Bill Stephens, Maxine McCall, Robert Mead, Helene Holenkoff, Bertil Renborg, Edmund Early and Shirley Thorne. The chorus was comprised of Janet Clapper, Jane Charshee, Julia Curtis, Caryll Mc-Gill, Josephine Forbes, Eileen Long, Betty Evans, Barbara Wiley, Ellen Hodges, Jeanne Foote, Charles Hardison, David Lynn, Donald Anderson, Byron Rash, Robert Murphy, Sidney Seidenman, Lowell Reed, David Marsh, Floyd Jennings, John Lowenthal, Richard Butler and Betty Kaldenback. Mary Ridgway was accompanist.

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"The Democratic Idea and Its Development in the United States," by Miss Chace, followed by an informal ediscussion by members of the Public Library staff, librarian's office, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Virginia State Society, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Army and Navy Union, Wardman

Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, United States Soldiers'

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Students' concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Roosevelt High School, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FORUM. Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

MEETINGS. Thirteen Club, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Manresa Retreat League, parlor G. Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

Phi Beta Kappa Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Defense Research Committee, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

D C. Bankers' Association, parlors A. B. C. Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, hostesses, games, rereshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock

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will be served in the convent, after and economic reorganization of the seum, is expected to attend the which there will be a short busi- world.

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Preview to Be Held At Children's Museum

Exhibits from South American countries will be inspected during a preview tomorrow- afternoon and evening by Latin American na-Workmen's Unit Plans Forum tionals at the Children's Museum of A new local forum, "Democracy Washington, 4215 Massachusetts Hall," will be presented by the avenue N.W. Commissioner and Workmen's Circle at 8:30 p.m. to- Mrs. John Russell Young will be morrow at 1502 Fourteenth street guests of honor at the preview.

N.W. Guest speaker will be Stuart The museum will be opened to Russell, member of the Speakers the public Sunday and thereafter, factulty of Gonzaga College High Committee of the local section of except Mondays, daily after school Federal Union. He will discuss the hours. Miss Mildred Manter, di-Following the mass, a breakfast union's plans for post-war political rector of the Boston Children's MuNo Delay! Serve Today!

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this easy way. It's brimming with illegal in that, is there?" garden-fresh vegetable flavors! The vegetables are not pre-cooked when suspicious under the circumstances," you get them. You cook them, yourself, said the sheriff, "especially when for the first time. The vegetables are "dehydrated". That is, reduced to low moisture content while fresh and crisp. Lodge after you have the way," Hazard leaned A process that retains the fresh garden across the table and gazed searchflavors. Our cooking staff tests this ingly into Robert Jocelyn's eyes, product. We think it makes delicious soup. Grand for lunch, supper or dinner. book die?"

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The Affair at Thorpe Lodge

The story thus far: Mia Thorpe and her brother Lee arrive late for the unprecedented week-end party at the country lodge of wealthy, crotchety Uncle Jarvis Thorpe, recently married to Columnist Pauline Pry. The guests are an odd assortment, and when, at noon of the second day, Jarvis Thorpe is found dead in his room of snake poisoning, practically every one is under suspicion. Sheriff Hazard and his deputy, Wetherfether, discover that Lee was the last to see Jarvis before his death was disclosed; Pauline was in debt when she married Jarvis and will profit by his death; his business partner, Castleton, stood to lose a fortune because of Thorpe's bullheadedness. And then, after finding a book on snakes in Lee Thorpe's baggage, Hazard uncovers a manuscript in the briefcase of Pauline's friend, Robert Jocelyn, entitled "Bury the Bridegroom," a murder mystery with circumstances strangely similar to those under which Thorpe met his death.

CHAPTER XI.

was no indication of how the victim in "Bury the Bridegroom" had met his end. But this circumstance simply provided one more baffling parallel

"But I was simply taking advantage of a naturally dramatic situa-TASTY, TOO, is the soup you make tion," he protested. "There's nothing

> "Perhaps not illegal, but certainly the death of the protagonist in your novel was duplicated here at Thorpe Lodge after you had written the "just how did the bridegroom in your

"Just as he deserved to," snapped ● ECONOMICAL! Each package of Jocelyn with sudden venom in his But beyond that he flatly bowls of soup, and costs only 10c. refused to answer. The method he mysterious rather than sinister. She deserted. Evidently the intruder had worked out was a secret one, he said, and no one was going to know it before the book was published. After that the sheriff could find out him that the modern irrational if he wanted to pay \$2.50 for the

> With that parting shot Robert Jocelyn got up and stalked out of the have Sheriff Hazard examine it as the uncertain light of the moon. The sheriff let him go. It thoroughly as he wished to. She tion Jocelyn further that night. Nevertheless, the poet's name loomed | lection. large on his list of suspects.

Lee Explains,

As soon as financial conditions perting murder and of coming down mitted, he said, the museum at to dinner afterward with the outer which he worked was planning to veneer of their poise undisturbed. send an archeological expedition to If only Dr. Morley's call hadn't been South America. Because he hoped cut off he might at this moment to be a member of it he was grub- have something more definite to bing away at South American lore work on. But of course Mr. Wether-

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For the third time that day the poet found himself sitting across the library table from the sheriff. And The package contains seven choice veg- this time he seemed more worried ment. As for the fact that the book seemed to open almost of itself at previous occasions. Reluctantly he admitted that he had drawn the two simply empty the contents of the pack- main characters in his novel from explanation. The book was a second-

The other two interviews which the sheriff had that evening were had been rehearsed beforehand. The equally unsatisfactory. Lee Thorpe had given a plausible enough explanad given a plausible enough explanation for his possession of "The Serpent Lore of South America."

As soon as financial conditions perwhenever he could find a spare mo- fether would get through to the

> might not seem quite so insoluble Hazard Loses Confidence.

physician. After that the mystery

been acting on impulse.

As for Mrs. Castleton, she ad-

The trouble with both stories,

sheriff put his hand to a frankly

a drenched and dejected Mr. Wetherfether was driving his battered car back toward Thorpe Lodge. The storm had made the unpaved roads almost impassable, but Mr. Wetherfether had driven doggedly on until he had reached Ashingdon Stream, which the incessant rain had swollen to the proportions of a river. The small wooden bridge that had forded the stream had been washed away, so that there was no possibility of crossing to the other side. Resignedly, Mr. Wetherfether had turned the car around. But on the way back he had bent a fender against a fallen tree and had punctured a tire, which he had had to change in the driving rain.

As he related these mishaps much later to his superior officer in the dry retreat of the library, Mr. Wetherfether felt less and less like the superefficient slueth that his correspondence course in detection had promised that he would become. In fact, so disheartened was he that he was ready to turn in his badge at the first sign of disapproval from the

sheriff. Hazard, however, was inclined to take a philosophical view of the matter. Wetherfether had done all that was possible under the circumstances. There was no point to be gained in defying the elements like

The sheriff rang for Gavin, who promised to take the dripping deputy upstairs and to furnish him with a dry suit of clothes. Mrs. Shelby, who had seen the car come into the driveway, he said, was already preparing a warm lunch in

An hour later Mr. Wetherfether was finishing the excellent meal which Mrs. Shelby had set before him in the guest room. The sheriff joined him over coffee and apple pie which was so delicious that Hazard commented on it.

Mrs. Shelby acknowledged his praise with a flash of gratitude. It was she, rather than the cook, who had baked the pie, she said. She had found the recipe in an old Colonial cookbook. "Then you like early American

cookery?" asked the sheriff. Mrs. Shelby Talks. Mrs. Shelby admitted that she did. In fact, she liked anything about the period, she said-its crewel work, its furniture and its trimly built houses with their white shutters and graceful fanlights over the doors. She liked its literature, too, she declared, and made some

Bradford, John Winthrop and Anne Bradstreet. She was an interesting conversationalist. Hazard found it a pleasant relief to talk with her after the strain and tension of the day. He asked her how long she had been in Jarvis Thorpe's employment.

penetrating comments about such writers of the time as William

"Ten years," she answered. "He was a very kind man, in spite of what some people say." She paused a moment, then went on slowly "He was particularly good to me wasn't always a servant, you know. Before the crash Mr. Shelby and I had as large an estate as Jarvis Thorpe himself. We had money, servants-everything. My husband lived only a short time after he lost his money, and I was left with nothing. That was when Mr. Thorpe proved his friendship for my husband. He knew that I was accustomed to managing a large estate, and so he put me in

A slight movement in the doorway caused her to break off. Dr. Sherwood was standing on how long he had been there. "I just thought I'd stop by and see if you need any medical at-

tention after your trip through the storm, Mr. Wetherfether," said Sherwood, stepping easily into the room. He did not seem at all abashed tha he had been caught

eavesdropping.

"There's nothing wrong with me,"
Wetherfether said shortly. Mrs.
Shelby excused herself and slipped out of the room.

"Then perhaps you might like a psychiatrist's advice on the murder," Sherwood persisted. "While you're studying clues, a man in my profession studies personalities. I might be able to give you both some valuable help." He included the sheriff in his glance.

"When we need your assistance, we'll ask for it," retorted Hazard curtly. He was convinced that under the pretense of proffering help Dr. Sherwood was in reality seeking information as to how far the case had progressed.

"Oh, very well. Have it your own way." Dr. Sherwood shrugged. "At least I offered." He bowed ironically and stepped out of the

A Mysterious Act.

Sheriff Hazard looked after him suspiciously. He wondered just how much pressure Dr. Sherwood had brought to bear on Pauline Thorpe for the repayment of his the chapter on poisons, young loan to her. And what steps she— Thorpe admitted he could offer no or both of them—had taken to make Jarvis Thorpe's fortune hand one. Whoever had owned it available for their use.

before him might have had some At 2 o'clock the next morning good reason for delving into the Mr. Wetherfether, who had been literature on deadly potions. His snatching a few hours' sleep in one reason for hiding the book he had of the extra bedrooms on the second attributed to sheer panic. Since he floor, got up and dressed quietly. was a stranger in the house, he was The sheriff was keeping watch down afraid that the possession of such on the first floor, and it was time a volume might be used as incrimi- for the little deputy to relieve him. nating evidence. Now that he'd Wetherfether opened his door had time to think the matter over softly and stepped out into the calmly he realized how mistaken hall. He was just about to start he'd been. He hoped that the sheriff down toward the library when his would realize that he had merely ears detected a stealthy creak on the stairs leading to the attic.

Mr. Wetherfether moved swiftly mitted frankly that serpents had toward the whisper of sound on always fascinated her. But she pro- the steps. But when he reached tested that she regarded them as there the dark flight of stairs was reminded the sheriff of the part that was already on the floor above. serpents had played in the great Without a second's hesitation mythologies of the East, and assured | Wetherfether started upward. The door of the attic stood

fear of snakes was only a crude slightly ajar. A subdued rustle of Western superstition. As for her motion came from the interior of jewelry, she was quite willing to the room which was lit dimly by Wetherfether took out his autowould do no good, he knew, to ques- was quite sure that he would find matic and stepped noiselessly innothing incriminating in the col- side. It took a moment for his eyes to accustom themselves to the

gloom. Then he saw a dark figure thought the sheriff after Mrs. Cas- stooping over an old-fashioned tleton had left, was that they were With his left hand Wetherfether too glib. It was almost as if they whipped out his flashlight and turned it full on the unsuspecting

> "Hands up, or I'll shoot!" he said. The figure beside the trunk whirled around, eyes blinking in the sudden glare.

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RENO, Nev. (A).-Even this new fangled time doesn't provide enough moment, however, daylight for Nevada University's intercollegiate ski meet.

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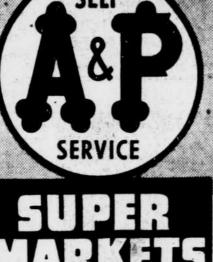


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Sara Allgood Gets a Vote As Best Supporting Player

With It Goes Wish That Those Eligible To Cast Ballots Will Give Award To Her Next Thursday Night

By JAY CARMODY.

If some good fairy—whatever became of the good fairies?—were to grant this department a wish on the night of February 26, the wish would be that Miss Sara Allgood cop the Academy Award for the best supporting performance of the year 1941.

There are a number of reasons for making such a wish, one the sincere conviction that Miss Allgood gave the best supporting performance of the year, among actresses, in her*

mother's role in "How Green Was If ever womanliness, wifehood a n motherhood, in all their tenderness, solicitude and unreasonableness were done more effectively on the screen, the performance eluded this department. In that family of mining Morgans, composed of a

father and so

many sons, all

of whom were deeply socially Joy Carmedy. conscious, Mrs. Morgan had no time nor talent for anything but to love

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Angel Street," hit melodrama starring Sylvia Sidney and Victory Jory: 8:30 p.m. Screen

Capitol — "The Vanishing Virginian," saga of the Yancy family of Lynchburg: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"Johnny Eager," the tough Mr. Taylor in gangland: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7;30 and

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 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's - "Hellzapoppin'," the Olsen-Johnson antic on the screen: 11:20 a,m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 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: ed strait 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35 R. A. F. Palace-"Woman of the Year," Miss Hepburn wrestles charmingly with her emotions: 11:20 a.m., 1:55,

4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Girl from Leningrad," and
her struggle for Russia at war: 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

them no matter how blunderingly male they seemed to her. The social principles which dominated them were alien to her thinking, but she tolerated them with vagrant wisps of insight into a motherly mind and heart that added enormous warmth to John Ford's warm picture. Another reason for hoping that Miss Allgood, who has a good chance, might win the award is that she deserves it for Hollywood's tardiness in discovering her.

"The funniest comedienne in the English language," critics on two sides of the Atlantic have been writing of Miss Allgood ever since her long-ago Abbey Theater days. Equally lofty was their praise when she was not cast in a comic role, but in a tensely dramatic one. When critics' prizes, as well as their praise. were to be awarded, Miss Allgood would get them-the last one for her playing in "Juno and the Pay-

cock" on Broadway two seasons ago. In spite of all this praise for her work in the theater, year after year and for her movie work in England, Hollywood discovered Miss Allgood only a couple of years ago. Moreover she might have remained undis covered even now had not England's Alexander Korda, with whom she had worked abroad, taken her to the coast to play Lady Hamilton's mother to Vivien Leigh's Lady Ham-

That was not a very good picture, but whatever its faults, it was good enough—because she was—to convince Hollywood that it needed Miss Allgood desperately.

Beyond all that, Miss Allgood is known to every one who ever has met her as "a love of a lady," and the most unself-conscious actress any one ever met. If there was only a way to stuff an

Academy ballot box?

One of the qualities of "Target for Tonight" that made it an impressive thing was the perfection of the acting by its amateur actors recruited straight from their jobs in the

It was so good, it left a lot of persons wondering if acting was as hard as actors try to make it sound -and look.

They can go right on wondering when they see Air Marshal W. C. Bishop of the Royal Canadian Air Force in "Captains of the Clouds." The air marshal plays himself in rather a long sequence in that pic-



BAD GIRL-Which is what Brenda Marshall nearly always is. "Captains of the Clouds" finds her cast in the same kind of role, one in which she is very bad for the morale of men in the

of merely making a speech. There is also a mode of registering somecountenance in the picture. The air the villain. marshal takes it all easily in his Mr. Trau

Like a fellow who shot down 72 enemy planes in the First World is "naive."

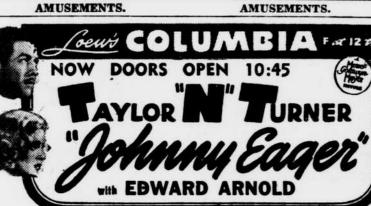
This department has not met Shepard Traube, the spectacular young producer whose "Angel is playing at the National

ture, a role that requires reading a tieman. The suspicion is based en-number of lines of dialogue instead tirely upon Mr. Traube's word for those people in the audience who blatantly become participants in thing more than an immobile that excellent melodrama by hissing Mr. Traube's word for the exhibi-

tionistic little group — which annoyed the larger group very much-When there are all those other words that could be used, too!

The cast, incidentally, survived the interruptions at Monday night's performance with a poise that was nothing short of astonishing, more this week. It suspects, however, astonishing even that that Mr. Traube is profoundly a genners of the hecklers. astonishing even than the bad man-

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Double Misery Hits Family

Candidate for the "believe it or not" prize of the week is Constance Moore who, at the same time that her 3-month-old daughter is cutting

her first tooth, is experiencing the arrival of her first wisdom tooth.

In fact, Director Mitchell Leisen had to shoot around Connie in scenes of Paramount's "Take a Letter, Darling" today, while she visited the dentist to obtain relief from a severe toothache caused by the molar mutting through cutting through.

Rita to Return

Henry Aldrich, as portrayed by Jimmy Lydon, will have a new screen sweetheart in his next, Paramount's "Henry Aldrich, Editor."
She is Rita Quigley, who clicked
with Hollywood by her performance
of the daughter in "Susan and God." The studio also has taken an option on Miss Quigley for a con-tract. She is the older sister of Juanita Quigley, the prominent child actress. Rita recently had a

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The basis of Jan Fortune's entertainis the book by Rebecca Williams dealing with I Yancey Williams dealing with their ries of her own Southern family. It rings so true it almost hurts, and Frank rings so true it almost nurts, and Frank Borzage's sensitive direction adroitly mixes laughter with honest sentimen-tality. Audiences may have to find "The Vanishing Virginian" for them-selves, but when they do, word of mouth is sure to be enthusiastic.

mouth is sure to be enthusiastic.

The picture offers splendid roles to a splendid cast who do it proud. Frank Morgan is priceless as Father, one of the outstanding parts of his distinguished career. Spring Byington is captivating as Mother, for she has more natural charm in her little finger than a bevy of glamor girls can collectively project.

Kathrun Grayson is lovely as Re-

Kathryn Grayson is lovely as Rebecca, probably the first person singular of the original book. Her voice is advantageously utilized by Borzage, a topotch sequence being her singing to a pair of scene-swiping pickaninnies.

notch sequence swiping pickaninnies.

Natalie Thompson is the matrimonially-minded sister, Dickie Jones the mischievous brother, Scotty Beckett and Juanita the two kids. Elizabeth Patterson has no more than a bit as Grandma, but the audience greeted her Grandma, but the audience greeted her Centrance with a hand. Douglass Newland and Mark Daniels deserve mention as two of the swains who come to call. Leigh Whipper does a standout job of the colored Uncle Josh, and Louise Beavers as Aunt Emmeline was another welcomed at preview by a round of applause.

Edwin Knopf provided the production of the colored provided the production.

another welcomes and another welcomes round of applause.

Edwin Knopf provided the production with every technical aid. The photography by Charles Lawton is a straightforward, non-angled work that gives full values to the authentic, period gives full values for any full values for a given and set decorator and William Ferrari and set decorator Edwin B. Willis. The musical score is credited to David Snell, the adaptation to Earl Brent and the musical direction to Lennie Hayton. The spiritual was arranged by Jester Hairston.



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is a daily newspaper for and about the picture business published in the film capital. What Billy Wilkerson, its editor, has to say about new productions is read and heeded by exhibitors because they know that his judgment is sound and his opinions given without fear or favor. Read what he told them about "The Vanishing Virginian."

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Pianist's Performance of the Brahms' 'Concerto in D Minor' Is Done Masterfully at Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Kindler's direction played great music on its program last night at Constitution Hall. The audience of this midweek concert had also the opportunity to hear Rudolf Serkin as the piano soloist, making his first appearance with the orchestra. By reason of his particular gifts he fitted into the character of the program in his very brilliant performance of the Brahms' "Concerto in D of the reason for its disfavor is that Minor." wherein he embodied thesflery, unrestrained spirit of the com- been such an unleashing of emotion and acute suffering as did the com-

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of an almost elemental character as poser when his tender heart was was presented in the two major torn with grief. But Mr. Serkin can works of the evening-the Brahms do it and can reproduce with the concerto and Scriabin's "Le Divin same unrestrained abandon the Poeme." Beside these monumental Poeme." Beside these monumental great emotional upheaval that opuses, the "Wedding Procession" Brahms experienced when he wrote from Mozart's "The Marriage of the concerto. And in the calmer Figaro" arranged by Dr. Kindler second movement, when the storm is seemed delicate and immaterial, past and resignation sets in in its although the Bach "Sinfonia to most beautiful mood, Mr. Serkin Cantata No. 29," also transcribed for can subdue the strength of his orchestra by Dr. Kindler, with its fingers to great delicacy of touch highly effective finale by the violins, and color it with tenderness of exmore nearly approximated the tre-mendous outpouring of feeling of Moreov

that easily runs the gamut from feathery lightness to thundering power, he is above all immersed in

the music, placing himself com-pletely into the mood of whatever

he plays. In this one particular, if in no other, he is outstanding among

the artists of the instrument and whatever he performs is bound to be

analyzed microscopically and recon-structed with the aid of a tempera-

ment that takes fire quickly and can hardly be held within bounds.

The first piano concerto that Brahms essayed is not the most popular work from the master's pen,

either with artists or the public. It

was not even in the day when

Brahms himself was the soloist. Part

few artistic natures can go quite to

the same length of furious rebellion

Moreover, he conceives the piano

response, he blended the instrument

with the orchestra so as to make the

difference imperceptible. The diffi-

cult passage work throughout the concerto and particularly in the final

movement was given with amazing

ease and a scintilating clarity that always held a warmth of tone. The

young artist was given a demonstration that amply expressed the enthusiasm he evoked.

The same measure of enthusiasm

greeted Dr. Kindler's directing of

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Between the Anger Flashes They Talked of Babies

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson are involved in a non-stop Quirt-Flagg sort of a quarrel over the affections of Ann Sheridan in "The Shadow of Their Wings." When we enter this stage on the Warner lot the two boys are hurling barbs at each other, all designed to win the exclusive attentions of Ann, who just can't make up her mind. The trio sits in a restaurant booth, with both Dennis and Jack

trying to get rid of the other. Jacks-says: "Let's go somewhere where for only short moments. Yet it is we can dance." to which Morgan replies: "If you can find anywhere you can dance, scow-foot, you ought with the vivid imagination of the to buy the place!" Then, to Ann, Morgan says: "Let's go down to Ocean Park and ride the roller coaster. Maybe Gargantua here will

The scene is handled with neatness and dispatch and in two takes has been done up to the complete satisfaction of Director Lloyd Bacon. Waiting for a close-up, the players keep their positions in the booth. Now, completely relaxed, they lapse into small talk of their own. Want

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Says Carson (recently a father): "Say, when are you guys coming out to see the kid?" "I'd like to," replies Ann, "and I suppose the invite goes for George (Brent), too? But you've got to

hands."

come over and see our new ranch "You're still supposed to be on a honeymoon, Annie," Morgan says. "What about George? He doesn't want visitors gawking around at this point. Anyway, I haven't any free time right now. I've got to get my pipes in shape."

Thus the conversation swings from new babies to new home to new opportunities until Director Bacon de-Sum. CITIZEN KANE'

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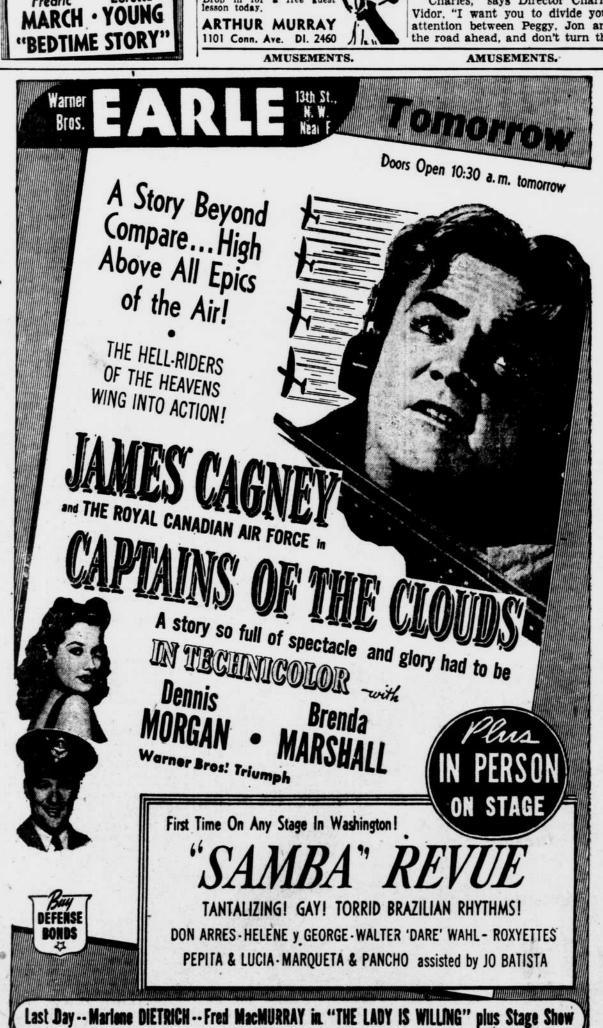
Jack says. "Let's go somewhere." cides he's ready for the close-up. Morgan and Carson readjust their

> Once more Dennis and Jack are sore at each other. It's moving

> Charles Laughton sits at the wheel of his ancient Ford truck for a scene "The Tuttles of Tahiti." Beside him are Peggy Drake and Jon Hall. It is the film's last scene. The Tuttles have lost all their money. They haven't a care in the world. The truck is stationary, but grips with long bars shake it, giving it the appearance of moving.

'Charles," says Director Charles Vidor, "I want you to divide your attention between Peggy, Jon and the road ahead, and don't turn the

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tel, it was announced today. Dr. Kayser, an authority on European history, has recently com- pleted a series of lectures at the	Am Can 4 7 59 58½ 59 Am Car& Pis 3 31½ 30% 30% 7 Am Colorty .60 2 4% 4½ 4½ -1½	Gen Elec .35e 32 26 25½ 25½ + % Gen Foods (2) 20 33% 33½ 33½ - % Gen Gas & El A. 13 1½ 1½ 1½	Reading 2d pf 2. 1 23 23 23 Real Silk Hose 1 1% 1% 1% Reming R .25e 2 8% 8% 8% 4% RemRpf ww4.50 1 60% 60% 60% + 1%	Copenhagen 41/28 53 18 18 18 Cuba 41/48 77 7614 7614 76	Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 43% 43 43% Tes
institute, on current events. He is a member of the faculty and every other year conducts a course in	tAm & For Pw	Gen Motors 50e 107 33 32½ 32½ + ½ Gen Motor pf 5 1 125½ 125½ 125½ - ½	tRenssalaer&88 10 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ - ¾ Rep Steel .50e _ 6 17¼ 16% 17 + ¼ tRep Stl cv pf 6 . 20 98½ 98½ 98½ Reynolds Metals. 6 7½ 7¼ 7¼ - ¾	Denmark 4½s 62 25 25 25 25 Denmark 6s 42 32 31½ 32 Finland 6s 45 70¼ 70¼ 70	ICC&StLNO4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 63. 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1CC&StLNO5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 63. 47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 46\(\frac{1}{2}\) 47\(\frac{1}{2}\) Inland Steel 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 61
public speaking. It was also announced today that many high Government officials have accepted invitations to the	Am & FP 2d pf. 1 2 2 2 Am Home 2.40a. 2 38 37% 38 Am Ice 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Gen Realty&Ut_ 3 \$\frac{1}{12}\$ \$\fr	tRey M pf 5.56 20 84 83 83 Rey Spr .25g 1 4 4 4 Reyn Tob B 3 13 25½ 25 25 - ½ Ruberoid 1.75g 5 16 16 16 - ¾	Mendoza 4s 54 94 9 9 Mendoza 4s 54 74 74 74 Met Water 51/2s 50 45 45 45 45 Mex 4s 1904-54 assd 6 6 6	
dinner, which is the biggest event of the year on the institute's cal- endar. Many out-of-town guests	Am Locomotive 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 1½ 1½ AmMac &Fr.80. 1 10% 10% 10% - ¾ Am Metal .25ex 1 19½ 19½ 19¾ - ½	Gillette SR .45g. 4 3¼ 3¼ 3½ Gimbel Bros 5 4¼ 4¼ 4½ Glidden 1.50g 2 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼	†Rustl&Spf2.50. 10 45% 45% 45% 45% +1% Rutland RR pf r 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mex 4s 1910-45 asad 6 6 6 Montevideo 6s 59 75 75 75 Montevideo 7s 52 75 75 75 New So Wales 5s 58 50 48 50	Int T & T 5s 55 46½ 45¾ 46% Un Kansas City So 3s 50 62% 62½ 62½ Un Kansas City So rf 5s 50 72% 72% 72% Un
will also be present, making an attendance of between 800 and 900. Federal officials who have ac-	Am Pw & Lt 2 % % % % % A P&L \$5pf .94k 3 19% 19% 19% + 1% A P&L\$6 1.125k 1 22% 22% 22% 4 1%	Goebel Br. 20a 3 216, 216 216 Goodyear 375c. 2 1276 1276 1276 Goodyear pt 5 1 69 69 69 + 34 Gotham Silk H 1 176 176 176 - 36	St L-San Fran r. 1	Norway 6s 44 86 86 86 Panama 3¼s 94 A std 59 58½ 58 Peru 1st 6s 60 8½ 8½ 8½ 8 Peru 2d 6s 61 8½ 8½ 8½ 8	Laclede Gas 5 1/2 60 D 75 1/4 75 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
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wall Street advices differ greatly. Selective accumulation is suggested in one quarter. Another writer	Borg-Warn 2g. 28 22½ 21½ 22% + ¾ 1 Bridgeport Br 1 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ⅓ 1 Briggs Mf 2.25g. 15 17 16% 17 + ¼ 1	Kin'y 5pf 1.25k 20 35% 35% 35% 35% 4 Kinesge 8 8 1.20 13 21 20% 21 21	Timk-R Br .50e 4 37% 37% 37% - 14 TranscontideWA. 1 9% 9% 9% - 14 Tri-Continental. 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Beth Steel 3¼s 59 104½ 104% 104 Beth Steel 3¼s 65 103% 103½ 103 Beth Steel 3¼s 52 105¼ 105 105 Boston & Maine 4s 60 73 72 73	114 New Eng RR 4s 45 6414 6414 6414 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
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ago the Washington Gas Light Co. asked authority to raise \$3,000,000 by the sale of preferred stock. For	Cerro de Pas 1e. 8 29 28¼ 28¼ 1 Certain-teed Pr. 1 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 1 †Cert'n-t'd P pf. 60 26½ 26¼ 26¼ 1	Maytaz Co pf 3. 1 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 1½ McCall Co 1.40 1 9% 9% 9% 1½ McGraw ET 2a 1 15% 15% 15% 16%	US Steel 1e	Cent Pacific 5s 60 55% 55 55 Ches & O 3½s 96 E 103 102¼ 103 Ches & O gen 4½s 92 127¼ 127½ 127 Chicago & Alton 3s 49 16% 16% 16% 16%	NYNH&H44567 3319 32% 3319 th NYNH&Hc16s40 511% 4919 511% as
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Reports Jump in **Earned Surplus**

\$6,943,886 for Year More Than Double Preceding Period

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The American Woolen Co. reported today a Chicago Grain balance carried to earned surplus for 1941 of \$6,943.886, against \$3,154,- By the Associated Press. 464 in 1940, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

common share earning of \$1.76.

turns and allowances, amounted to disers. \$145,748,428, compared with \$76,560,- Early fractional gains in all cereal

tion of a special contingency re-serve of \$2,000,000 to provide for in
Wheat closed 14-12 cent higher ventory and other losses which may than yesterday. May. 1.31-1.3118; occur at the end of the war. equipment in 1941, against \$970,726 higher.

"The management," Pendleton WHEAT—Open High Low Close. Said, "has thought it wise not to September 1.3414 1.342 1.324 1.324 1.343 1.3418 1.3418 1.3418 extend the existing plant capacity and has confined expenditures to replacements and betterments of existing facilities. It is believed that the company, as well as the industry as a whole, is equipped to take care of the abnormal demands of the war without undue expansion of

614 facilities." Pendleton said the directors felt it unwise to establish any regular dividend policy at this time and would continue the practice of making payments on account of arrears on the preferred from time to time 234 as earnings and conditions war-1355 ranted. As of December 15 accumulations on the senior \$7 stock amounted to \$74.75 a share.

New York Air Brake. New York Air Brake Co. reported for 1941 net profit of \$1,309,770. equal to \$5.05 a share on the capital 8.00-8.75; alsike, 15.50-18.00; red top, stock, compared with \$1,046,656, or clover, 6.50-9.00. \$4.04 a share, in 1940.

St. Joseph Lead.
St. Joseph Lead Co. had net profit in 1941 of \$4,893,455, equal to \$2.50 a capital share against \$5,111,942 or capital share, against \$5,111,942, or \$2.61 a share, in 1940.

American News Co. The report of American News Co. for the year ended December 31 showed net profit of \$1,117,669, equal to \$2.65 a share, against \$1,108,595. or \$2.63 a share in 1940. Through subsidiaries the company distributes newspapers and magazines and operates a chain of restaurants covering many cities.

Silk Ceilings Revoked

The Office of Price Administration today revoked price ceilings on silk because substantially all of the Nation's raw silk stocks have been taken over by the Government or are now being fabricated to fill Government contracts.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; sellins, 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, 11½ per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) (n Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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Selected Stocks Up Stightly in Uneven **And Dull Market**

Steels, Motors, Rails and Specialties Among Gainers at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The stock market today shook off a little of its war gloom and selected steels, motors, rails and specialties took on a modest recovery appearance.

The list was narrowly irregular at the start. Bidders came in around midday and favorites registered advances of fractions to a point or so at the best. Many issues lingered in minus territory and improvement was shaded in the majority of cases at the close.

Dealings, on the whole, were about as sluggish as in the Wednesday session, transfers approximating 350,000 shares.

While the Far Pacific outlook remained a bit bearish marketwise, word that United Nations reinforcements had arrived in Java brought the thought that bulletins from that part of the world might be due for an optimistic change.

Brokerage analysts, however, attributed the somewhat better performance of the market to speculative buying for a "quick turn" on the idea average trends, which have been hovering around last year's bottom, were in a position to take advantage of any good shift in international developments.

Among stocks on the up side most of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler. Santa Fe New York Central. Great Northern, Union Pacific. American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Boeing, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and General Electric.

Dow Chemical and Du Pont recorded new lows for the move before stiffening.

Scattered strength appeared in the railroad section of the bond market today toward the close, some issues registering advances of better than a point, although the list generally was spotty. Australian bonds resisted further

selling and in a few instances were up from the previous close. New Haven Railroad bonds stiffened, apparently basing the gains on figures disclosed at a reorganiza-

tion hearing now in progress. Some relatively inactive carriers showed moderate rising power. United States Government issues were

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Another attempt to raise grain prices was The 1941 net equaled \$11 23 a com- balked today by lack of sufficient mon share after preferred dividend follow-up support to augment small requirements, compared with a 1940 scale buying that came from flour millers, corn processors and feed Sales in 1941, less discounts, re- manufacturers as well as merchan-

111 in 1940. United States Govern-ment billings totaled \$72,337,589, trading when buying subsided and against \$22,231,405 a year earlier. scattered profit taking and hedging Unfilled orders at the end of 1941 sales appeared. A report that some totaled \$96,213,807, of which \$64,- Government loans on 1941 wheat 401,551 represented Government had been called in the Pacific Coast area attracted attention but there Moses Pendleton, president, said was no indication that this policy the directors had ordered the crea- would be adopted in other wheat-

occur at the end of the war.

Pendleton said the company spent
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\$838; July, 9014; oats, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ up, May, 8838; July, 9014; oats, $\frac{1}{4}$, higher; \$1,146,781 on new machinery and rye, 1/8-1/4 up; soybeans, 5/6-7/8

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9	May July September	.915	.92%	.911/4	.92	
	March 12 May 12	42	10 49	12 40	12 40	
١	May12	.55	12.57	12.55	12.55	
3	July September				12.72	
J	September				12.82	
ũ	Cl	icago	Cash M	arket.		
S	No wheat.	Co	rn, No.	2 yellow	. 8314-	
	84: No. 3. 8 grade, yello Oats, No. 1. 60-6014; No.	214-8	1: No. 4	. 78-81:	sample	
1	grade, yello	w. 68	: No.	5. white	9234.	
IJ	Oats, No. 1.	mix	ed. 581/2	; No. 1.	white.	
В	60-60%; No.	2, 5	9 4: No.	3. 56.	Barley	
	maiting. 80-	99, no	minal:	eed and	acreen-	
	malting, 80- ings, 57-67, yellow, 1.89	nom	C. N.	ypeans.	NO. Z	
	seed. per hun	drade	night m	1.00%	. Field	
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	P 00 P 25	ioine.	10.00-1	0.00. F	ed top.	

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Air express shipments in 1941 totaled 1,-306,629, the largest for any year in history and a gain of 21.2 per cent over 1940, the air express division of the Railway Express Agency announced.

Stock Averages

Net change unc. +.1 +.1 +.1 Today, close 52.1 16.7 25.6 36.6 Prev. day __ 52.1 16.6 25.5 36.5 Month ago. 53.3 16.7 25.9 37.3 Year ago _ 57.2 16.1 33.0 40.7 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: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fsn. Net change +4 -1 -2 +1 Today, close 64.0 103.0 99.0 43.9 Prev. day 63.6 103.1 99.2 43.8 Month ago 63.9 103.5 100.3 44.1 Year ago 60.8 104.4 99.2 40.4 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 ____ 112.1 Prev. day _ 112.2 M'nth ago 112.7 Year ago _ 113.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low. 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Mich Bumper 9 %
Mich Steel Tube.75g 100s 44

Daily Oil Production Reduced 258,400 **Barrels in Week**

Gasoline Output Cut But Stocks Expand, Institute Reports

Am Export 1 50e 4 21¼ 20¼ Am Fork & H. 25& 100s 11¼ 11¼ Am Gas & E 1.60a. 2 18¼ 18¼ Am Repub 35g 1 55% 55% Am Seal-Kap 24g 2 25% 2¼ By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Daily av-erage crude oil production in the Am Seal-Kap 24g week ended February 14 dropped Am Superpur pf 1 21/4 21/4 21/4 to 4,078,500 barrels, a decline of Am Superpur 1st pf 100s 45 44/4 45 Am Thread pf (.25) Am Writing Paper 258,400 from the preceding week, the American Petroleum Institute reported. This compared with 3,638,100 barrels a year ago. Gasoline production amounted to Asso G & E (A) (r)-

12,471,000 barrels, against 12,895,000 Atl Rayon (.10e) ___ a week earlier. Gasoline stocks expanded to 101,- Baldwin Loco war__ 796,000 barrels from 100,224,000 at Beech Aircraft ... the end of the previous week and Bull Aircraft (2g) ...

Blue Ridge ____ 6 & Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 50s 33 93,801,000 a year ago. The industry as a whole ran to stills 3,772,000 barrels of crude oil Blue R cv pf (3d) --- 50s

Blue R cv pf (3d) --- 50s daily, based on reports which in-dicated operations were at 80.6 Brewster A (.30g)__ per cent of capacity. This compared | Bunk Hill & S (1)__ with 3,853,000 barrels and 82.3 per Callite Tung .15e ... cent of capacity in the preceding week and 3,606,000 barrels a year Catalin 25g

Auto Plants Rush Plans.

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (P).—Asserting Cities Service 4 3 3 3 3 Cities Service pf 3g 150s 50% 50 50% that "the automobile industry has City Auto Stps (.60) 1 4% shouldered arms," Ernest Kanzler, Olev Tractor 4 5 chief of the War Production Board's Colon Develop ____ 1 % % Automotive Division, said today that Colts PFA 8.50g____ 50s 67½ 67½ when the "big three" (General Mo-tors Ford and Chrysler) of the intors, Ford and Chrysler) of the industry attain capacity production on Cons G & E Bal 3.60 1 47 47 their present orders they will be Consol Gas & Elec running at the rate of \$10,500,000,000

This, Kanzler said, would be at the rate of two and one-half times the rate of two forms of their production in Creole Petrol .50a. 1 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 1041 one of the biggest years in Crocker-Wheeler. 1 4% 4% 4% the industry's history.

Talking at a press conference, Cuban Atl (1.50g) .. 9 Kanzler said that before the indus-try can reach its peak war produc-Dayton Rub (1a) ... 50s tion schedule, "it will need between Draper Corp (3a) __ 10s 60 800,000 and 1,000,000 workers com- Eagle Picher Ld.60g

pared to 550,000 during peacetime." "The industry;" he added, "will not get into real production until women are trained and put on war work. Elec B & S pf (6) More and more women must find their way into essential services as Emerson Elec (.10g) messengers, elevator operators, taxi Esquire Inc (.80g)__ drivers, in factories and other occu- Fairchild E & A pations which will relieve .men Pansteel M (.25g) ... 1 6% 6% 6% workers." Pansteel M (.25g) ... 1 6% 6% 6% 92% 92% 92%

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Cotton Auture prices fluctuated nervously today with rises and declines develop-ing in quick succession over a Hollinger G (h.65a).

range of about 75 cents a bale. Trade price fixing and local buy- Huylers of Del ing arrested the setback but New Hygrade Sylv 1.25g_

to await Washington developments | Jacobs Co 2 1% 1% 1% 1% in connection with legislation to | Jer C P & L pf (7) - 20s 88% 88% 88%

curb Government sale of commodities below parity. Later afternoon prices were 35 to Leonard Oil 2 1/4 1/4 45 cents a bale lower with March at Lone Star G .70g 9 8 8 18.48; Juy. 18.75; December, 18.90.

Futures closed 40 to 50 cents a bale Lynch Corp (2) ____ 50s 19% 19% 19%

| Open. High. Low. Close. | March | 18.51 | 18.63 | 18.46 | 18.46 | May | 18.68 | 18.76 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.61 | 18.6 January Middling spot, 20.14, n Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales, 4 contracts, all switching New Orleans Prices.

ORLEANS. Feb. 19 (A).—Long r and hedge selling erased early se in cotton futures here today, rket closed barely steady. 7 points Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-ble prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b. March. May. July and September, 13.67b. b Bid. n Nominal.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score_tubs, 37¼: 1-pound prints, 38¼: 92 score_tubs, 35¼: 1-pound prints, 38¼: 1-pound prints, 35¼: 1-pound prints, 35½: 1-pou LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs, 12.

From Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 19). Whites.

U. S. extras. large. 32-33, mostly 32; U. S. extras. mediums. 29-31. mostly 30; U. S. standards. large. 39-31, mostly 30; U. S. standards. large. 30-31, mostly 30; U. S. extras. nediums. 28-30, mostly 29; U. S. extras. mediums. 28-30, mostly 29; U. S. standards, large 29-30; U. S. standard Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 384 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-15: No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 13-14. Chickens. Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 21-22: No. 2s. 13-15: Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers, all sizes. 21-22: No. 2s. 13-15; Reds. 20. Capons. 21-22: No. 2s. 13-15; Reds. 20. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25 7 pounds and up. 26-28. Turkeys, young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes. 18. Guineas. roung, all sizes. 25 per pound; old, 10.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (P) (United States epartment of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quo-Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations.
Cattle—600. Including 150 holdovers: market active: steers stronger to 15 and in some instances higher than Monday: small lot 865-pound good grade yearlings. 12.40: good grade yearlings. 12.40: good grade 1.058-1.166 pounds. 11.25-75: cows strong to 25 higher than Monday: common to medium grades, 8.00-75: canners and cutters. 6.50-8.00: weighty beef cows, 9.00-60: bulls steady: sausage bulls. 10.75 downward; weighty beef bulls up to 11.00. Calves—150. Steady with Wednesday: early top. 15.50: common to medium grades. 11.00-13.00. Hors—1.200. Weights 160 pounds down mostly 25 lower than Wednesday: weightie-butchers and packing sows mostly 15 off: practical top. 13.40: good and choice 160-210 pounds. 13.15-40: 140-160 pounds and 20-240 pounds. 12.85-13.10: 130-140 pounds. 12.65-90: 120-130 pounds. 12.65-90: Sheep—25. Trading light; prices steady: few small lots good to choice wooled lambs weights around 90 pounds, 14.00.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of Scommodities today declined to 97.01.
Previous day. 97.29; week ago. 96.99; month ago, 97.13; year ago. 77.28.

High 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Co.; F. C. Bahr, Detroit, vice president, Motor Parts Corp., Chrysler Corp.; V. E. Doonan, Dearborn, Mich., general sales executive of Exp Corp. (1926 average equals 100.)

FOR SALE-Defense stamps and merchandising manager of Yellow

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rail Loadings Hold Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00 High Low. Close. Stocks

	Stocks					Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00 United Gas 1	High.	Low.	Close.	8.5 Per Cent Gain
	(By Private Wire Stock and Sa Dividend Rate, A	105-				Utd Lt & Pwr (A) 2 Utd Lt & Pwr pf 5	1814	18%	18%	Over Year Ago
Ì	Aero Sup B .80g	4	4%	4%	4%	Unit Sh M (2.50a) 125a United Sh M pf 1.50 30s	42	41%	41%	Offi Ical Ago
ı	Ainsworth 1.25g			5	- 5	US Foil (B) 1	- 8	3	8	America a succession of the contract of
1	Air Associates .375g			8	F 8	U S Graph 1.25g 50s		714	716	782,699-Car Volume
	Allied Prod (1a)					U S Radiator 3	1/4	1/4	1/4	
	Alum Co of Am 6s .				97%	US Stores 1st pf 10s			1316	Fractionally Behind .
1	Alum Co pf (6)						116	1	1	
ij	Alumn Goods .15e _					Univ Corp vtc 1	736	736	7%	Preceding Week
ì	Am Cynamid B .60a		34%			Utah P&L pf 1.75k . 25s	56	56	56	
ij						Valspar Corp 1	54	56	54	67 the Associated Press.
ij	Am Fork & H .25&			1114		Venezuela Petrol 3	314	314	316	The Association of American
١	Am Gas & E 1.60a		18%				84	8314	8314	roads reported today that 78
ş	Am Repub 35g	1	D'98	214		Vogt Mfg (.80a) 1			7%	cars of revenue freight were lo
Į	Am Seal-Kap .24g Am Superpwr pf	- 4	236	214			100000	1000000	2000	during the week ending last S
	Am Supernw 1st pf								31/2	
	Am Thread pf (.25)		90	3	3	Wichita Riv Oil 1	46.668	61/4	61/4	The state of the s
	Am Writing Paper		2%				71/2	71/2	714	This was a decrease of 1,361
	Appal El P pf (4.50)			99	99		14	1%	1%	or 0.2 per cent, compared with
1	Ark Nat Gas pf.90g				7%	s Unit of trading, 10 chi ruptcy or receivership or b	Ares.	r In I	ans-	preceding week; an increas
1	Ashland O & R (.40)		41/4		41/4	under Bankruptcy Act. o	or sec	uritie	AS-	61,523 cars, or 8.5 per cent,
1	Asso G & E (A) (r)_		*	7	7	sumed by such companies	Ra	tes of	divi-	pared with a year ago, and ar
1	Ati Rayon (.10e)				314	dends in the foregoing to disbursements based on th	able las	t que	terly	crease of 174,462 cars, or 28.7
1	Auto V Mch .50g		3%	3%	3%	or semi-annual declaration	ı. Ur	aless o	ther-	
ı			77.27	27.77.7	200	wise noted, special or exti				cent, compared with 1940.
	Baldwin Loco war		1000	3%		not included xd Ex d rights a Also extra or ex	tres	d Ce	ET EX	The report classified the load
!	Beech Aircraft			71/2	71/2	stock. e Declared or paid f Payable in stock. g Paid	so far	r this	year.	compared with last week and
1	Bell Aircraft (2g)	2	1414	1414	1414	able in Canadian funds.	last y	ear. h	Pay-	corresponding week a year ag
1	Blue Ridge	- 6	**	18	t	dividends paid or declared	this	Year.	TENEG	follows:
	Blue R cv pf (3d) Blumenthal (8)				33					Miscellaneous 351.892 -1.055 +4
1	Bowman Bilt 1st		11/	11/	14	D J -				Miscellaneous _ 351.892 -1.055 +4

•	Blue Ridge Blue R cv pf (3d)	. 6	*			able in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
0						
1	Blumenthal (S) Bowman Bilt 1st Braz T L&P h.40g Brewster A (.30g) Bunk Hill & S (1)	100	144	134	1%	Panda
-	Braz T L&P h.40g.	3	5%	5%	5%	Donas
6	Brewster A (.30g)	6	71/8	7	7	DOMESTIC BONDS.
d	Bunk Hill & S (1)	8	101/4	10	101/4	High. Low. Close.
r	Callite Tung .15e	6	11/2	11/2	11/2	Am G & E 3½s 60 105½ 105½ 105½ Am P & L 65 2016 105½ 105½
g	Carrier Corp	1	434	414	4%	Ark P & L 5s 56 107 107 107
r	Catalin 20g	2	10	974	974	As G & E 41/25 49 111/4 11 111/4
-	Chicago Flex (6)	50s	50%	50%	50%	As G & E 5s 50 111/4 11 111/4 As G & E 5s 68
- 1	Childs pf	25s	11	11	11	As G & E 51/28 77 111/4 111/4 111/4
	Cities Service	4	3	3	3	Baid Loco 6s 50 113 12 112 4 112 4 1 103 103 103
5	Cities Service pf 3g	150s	50%	50	50%	Bost Ed 234s 70 A 100% 100% 100%
	Cley Tractor	4	5	5	5	Can Pac 6s 42 89 % 89 89
S	Colon Develop	ī	8/4	%	34	Cent St El 58 48 814 814 814 Cent St El 51/8 54 656
t	Colts PFA 8.50g	50s	6714	671/2	671/2	Cen St P & L 5 2s 53 _ 100 100 100
-	Col G & E pf (5)	40s	281/2	28	2814	Cin Str Ry 6s 55 B 102 102 102
-	Columb Oil & Gas	10	1%	11/4	11/4	Cities Service 5: 60 80% 79% 80 Cities Service 5: 60 80% 80% 80%
n	Compo Snoe (1)	1	47	47	47	Cit S P & L 51/28 52 82% 81 82%
e	Consol Gas & Elec		••	•	•	Con Gas Bo 234s 76 1021/21021/21021/2
0	Bal pf C (4)	20s	102	102	102	Cons G Bal 4½s 54 121½ 121½ 121½ 121½ 100½ 100½
- 9	Consol Gas Util	1	11/2	11/6	11/2	Cont G & E 5s 58 A 8634 8434 8434
t	Cons Steel Corp	1	4%	4%	4%	East G & F 4s 56 A 83% 83% 83% 83% ED Pw & It 5s 2030 8814 8814 8814
S	Cont Roll & B .50g	200=	514	514	514	Emp Dis El 5s 52 10534 10534 10534
n	Creole Petrol 50s	1	1454	1456	1456	Fla Pwr coupn 4s 66 104 104 104
n	Crocker-Wheeler	î	4%	4%	484	Florida P& L 5s 54 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2
- 1	Croft Brewing	5	3/4	1/4	1/8	Gen Pub Ut 6 1/28 56 101 101 101
,	Cuban Atl (1.50g)	9	1414	13%	141/4	Glen Alden Cl 4s 65 _ 87 861/2 87
-	Darby Petrolm .50g.	1	6%	6%	6%	III Pw & Lt 51/28 57 98% 98% 98%
-	Dayton Rub (1a)	50s	7	7	7	Ill Pw & L 5 2s 54 B 104 4 104 4 104 4
n	Draper Corp (3a)	108	60	60	60	Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C 1031/2 1031/8 1031/8
-	Eagle Picher Ld.60g	25.	4714	4714	4714	Indiana Ser 5s 63 A 761/2 751/4 761/2
	Eastn Sts pf (B)	50s	1414	1414	1416	Indianap Gs 5s 52 100 96¼ 99 Interst Pw 5s 57 73 72¼ 73
10	Easy W M (B) .875g	2	2	2	2	Interst Pw 68 52 34 1/4 34 34 34 Jackson G 55 49 stp 4614 4614
	Elec Bond & Share.	4	11/4	1	114	Jers C P & L 31/28 65 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2
4	Elec B & S pf (6) .	5	5614	56	561/2	Long Is Lt. 6s 45 102 102 102 McCord R 6s 48 st
u	Electrographic (1a)	. 1	9	514	514	Mengel Co 41/28 47 983, 983, 983,
i	Esquire Inc (.60g)	3	21/2	214	214	Metrop Ed 48 65 G 108½ 108½ 108½ Metrop Edis 48 71 E 108½ 108½ 108½
-	Feirchild R & A	1	2	2	2	DOMESTIC BONDS. Am G & E 3½s 60
n	Pansteel M (.25g)	i	6%	6%	6%	Nevad Cal El 5s 56 89% 89 89
	Fla P & Lt pf (7)	50s	921/4	921/4	9214	New E G & E 5s 50 51 1/2 51 51 1/2
	Gen W G & E pf (3)	25s	33	* 33	33	N Eng Pwr 31/45 61 1061/4 106 1061/4
	Glen Alden 1.70s	7	11%	11%	11%	New E Pw 51/28 54 821/4 825/8 823/4
1	Greenfield T&D 1g	2	2114	2114	2114	Nor Ind P 8 3%s 69 107 1 107 1 107 1 2
- 1	Gulf St Ut pf (6)	208	108	108	108	Ohio Power 31/48 68 106% 106% 106% 106%
	Hartford Rayon	1	84	*	14	Jac L & P 5s 55 99% 98% 99%
•	Hat Corp (B) (.50g).	î	31/8	31/4	31/8	Pub S Colo 31/28 64 107% 107% 107%
	Hazeltine (3)	1	1714	1714	1714	Pub Ser N J 6s ctfs 150 150 150 Pug S P 5 7 416 49 4 102 1017
-	Hildick Prod	1	1%	1%	1%	Pus S P & L 5s 50 C 103 103 103
-	Humble Oil 375e	10	5314	53	53	Sale H Wa 4 28 79 110 % 110 % 110 %
	Huylers of Del	1	- 2			Scullin Steel 3s 51 82 82 82 82 Shw W & P 416s 67 A ORIA ORIA
v	Hygrade Sylv 1.25g_	1	1514	1514	1514	South Cal Ed 3s 65 100% 100% 100%
1.	Illinois Is Power	1	- 56	56	56	Sou Caro 5s 57 103 102% 104% 102%
n	Ill la Pwr div ct	4	11/2	114	11/2	Std G & E 6s 48 st 681/2 681/2 681/2 81/4 681/2
	Indiana PL (.20g)	100	17	314	314	Std Gas & El 6s 51 A - 69 68% 68%
S	Ins Co N A (2.50a)	509	69	69	69	Std Gas & El 68 66 B. 68% 68% 68%
f	Int Pa & Pwr war	2		7	4	Starrett Corp 5s 50 93 93 93
d	Int Petrol (h1)	11	9	874	81/6	Texas Elec 5s 60 106 106 106
5	Jacobs Co	2	11/4	1%	11/6	Tol Edison 31/28 68 107% 107% 107%
0	Jer C P & L pf (7)	20s	8814			Twin C R T 5 % s 52 A _ 75 % 75 % 75 % 105
-	Lake Shore hi 55g Lehigh Coal (.65g)	1	714	736	716	Unit Lt & Pw 6s 75 - 102 102 102 102 102 102
0			4%	4%	4%	Va Pub Ser 6s 46 100% 100% 100%
	Leonard Oil		8	8	8	Va Pub Ser 58 50 B 1014 102 102
- 1	La Land&Ex .40	10	3%	8%		Wald Ast Hot 5s 54 2% 2% 2%
e	Lynch Corp (2)	50s	19%			Stand Pw & Lt 6s 57 68 68 68 Starrett Corp 5s 50 23 23 23 Texas Elec 5s 60 106 106 106 106 Tex Pw & L 5s 56 108 108 108 Tol Edison 3½s 68 107% 107% 107% 108 Twin C R T 5½s 52 A 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ Unit Lt & Pw 5½s 59 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ Unit Lt & R D 5½s 52 97 96½ 96½ Va Pub Ser 6s 46 100% 100% 100% 100% Va Pub S 5½s 46 A 10½4 10½ 10½ 10½ Va Pub Ser 5s 50 B 101½ 101½ 101½ Wald Ast Hot 5s 54 2½ 2% 2% 2% West News U 6s 44 st 64 64 64 www.With warrants. xw.Without warrants.
	Marion Steam Shov.		3	274	21/4	
	Massey-Harris			11/2	11/4	
5	Mead John (3a) Merr-Ch-S pf 2.50k			100%	92 100%	Dividends Announced
	Mesabi Iron					

Mesabi Iron ____ 1 1/4 1/4 1/5 | NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (P) — Dividends de Metro Ed pf (6) ____ 108 106 1/2 106 1/2 clared by the Fitch Publishing Co.:

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Auto Paris Subcommittee

Formed Ly War Board

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board announced yesterday the formation of an 11-member automomitive parts industry advisory subcommitte.

Presiding officer is R. L. Vaniman, deputy chief of W. P. B.'s automotive branch.

Members of the subcommittee:

LONDON. Feb. 19 (P).—The Bank of England statement today showed a decrease in note circulation of almost 1900,-000, the first dip in three weeks.

Most other items showed increases, however, with private deposits and government securities each up over 26,000,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week stood at 16.1 per cent, compared with 16.0 per cent the same date last year.

The detailed statement for the week ended February 18 follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 748,644; decrease, 875. Public deposits, 108,785; increase, 6,736. Government securities, 184,888; increase, 6,336. Government securities, 28,866; decrease, 550.

Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 16.1 per cent, compared with 16.3 last week.

Bank rate, 2 per cent.

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Members of the subcommittee:

C. E. Hamilton, Richmond, Ind., Odd-Lot Dealings president of Automotive Gear By the Associated Press. Works, Inc.; C. C. Carlton, Lansing. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Pebruary 18: 1.945 purchases involving 50.128 shares; 2.207 sales involving 54.130 shares, in-cluding 85 short sales involving 2.730 shares. Mich., vice president of Motor Wheel Corp.; C. S. Davis, Chicago, presi-Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds and stamps. service manager of International Harvester Co.; M. D. Douglas, Detroit, manager of the part and activity, manager of the part and activity. cessories division, Chevrolet Motors By the Associated Press. Co.: F. C. Bahr, Detroit, vice presi-

The position of the Treasury February

d	dent, Motor Parts Corp., Chrysler	year ago:	
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	Mich., general sales executive of	Receipts Expenditures	\$21 70
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ч	merchandising manager of Yellow	Ciross nent	DO'DRT
93	Truck & Coach Co.	Gold essets	22,735

Large Interest In Huyler's Purchased

The Association of American Rail-

roads reported today that 782,699 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-This was a decrease of 1,361 cars,

pared with a year ago, and an increase of 174,462 cars, or 28.7 per cent, compared with 1940. The report classified the loadings compared with last week and the

follows:	WCCA	a year	agu, a
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Coal Grain products	54.718 38,745	$\frac{+1.671}{-2.570}$	+ 1.810
West districts	25.252	$\frac{-2.614}{+783}$	+ 7.320
West districts Forest products	8,099 47.603	+ 495 + 457	+ 8.27
Ore Coke	12.920 14.109	+ 485	- 558 - 130
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sible for the contraseasonal decline in total loadings. Coal, however showed marked improvement. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 89.3 compared with 90.1 the previous

grain products was chiefly respon-

week and 82.3 a year ago. 1941-2, 1940, 1939, 1938 94.1 80.1 78.6 71. 75.3 67.6 57.6 55.7 January Revenues Up. The association also reported today that 87 Class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of

with \$311,436,431 in January, 1941, an increase of 25.8 per cent. The reporting railroads, the association said, represent 82.5 per cent of total operating revenues.

Freight revenues of the 87 car-January, compared with \$254,784,413 in January, 1941. Passenger revenues totaled \$45,-277,735, compared with \$33,255,604.

Big Sugar Output Forecast If U. S. Reduces Tariff

By the Associated Press. GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 19.—The Guatemalan Sugar Consortium declared today this country could increase her sugar exports to the United States by 60 times the present amount if American tariffs were reduced to make such action pay.

The present quota for export to the United States is 350,000 pounds. the consortium said, while 20,000,000 pounds could be made available. The announcement said that im- be taken: port duties added to production and

HAVANA, Feb. 19 (P).-Viriato Gutierrez Valladon, former Cuban Senator and sugar expert, said yesterday that Cuba would have to be the world's sugar supply source for the next 10 years.

In an interview appearing in the newspaper El Pais, Gutierrez Valla-don predicted that Cuba's sugar production for 1943 would reach 5,000,000 tons.

"Cuba's sugar outlook for 1943, no matter if war continues or ends. would be for an unlimited production as all the sugar that Cuba can produce next year will be needed to supply world demand."

General Foods Names Woodward to Board

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Ernest L. Woodward was yesterday elected a director of General Foods Corp., replacing Robert L. Stevens, who has been called to active service in the armed forces.

Woodward and his family formerly owned the Jell-O Co., which now is a part of General Foods.

Washington Exchange

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ferred-5 at 113; 1 at 112. BONDS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A. large stock interest in Huyler's has been acquired from the D. A. Schulte interests by a syndicate headed by Harry O. King, chairman of Brockway Motors Co., and R. Emerson Swart, president of the investment firm of R. E. Swart & Co., it was announced today. The price was not

Huyler's operates 24 restaurants in 12 large cities, mainly in the East. Purchase of the stock was reported to give the new owners virtual conor 0.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 61,523 cars, or 8.5 per cent, compared with the trol. The Schulte interests control the chain tobacco and other retail shops run under that name.

Voluntary Price Control Plan

Alternative Program For Legal Action Also Drafted

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The National Retail Dry Goods Association and 10 other retail groups have submitted a voluntary retail price- ing a year ago. control plan to Government agencies along with an alternative program for applying legal control if

necessary, it was announced today. The voluntary method for control \$391,933,512 in January, compared of prices in the 1,700,000 retail establishments of the country was worked out in the hope of avoiding "the difficulties inherent in Government control," the announcement said, pointing out the cost of store operation varies widely and riers amounted to \$321,211,159 in it would be difficult to adopt any system of Government control under which prices or margins, either in dollars or percentages, "could be flatly fixed or frozen for all stores on a particular item of mer-

In event legal control should become necessary the association and its allied groups recommended no "over-all" price ceilings" at the retail level, but rather the establishment of prices on individual items arrived at after consideration has been given to all the circum-stances affecting them.

Steps Outlined.

Outlining methods to make the plan work, the associtaion said: When in the judgment of the price administrator it may be necessary to fix ceilings for retail prices on certain selected items, it is pro-posed that the following steps should

ceiling as of a stipulated period; of merchandise to retailers have affected units of the industry. been made during the retailer's period of price lag, the retailer should be permitted to increase his price at retail by the addition of the same percentage of increase which has occurred in the retailer's new mer-

chandise cost; "(3) In the case of an unanticipated emergency in connection with any merchandise item, where the price administrator finds it necessary immediately to place a ceiling on the prices at all levels, the ceiling order should require the fixing of the retailer's merchandise cost as of a prior date sufficiently early to allow for the customary lag between the retailer's purchase price and his selling price, or make compensatory adjustments in the retail

price as provided in above sec-Approved By 11 Groups. Under the plan the association pointed out, if some unforeseen major economic change should occur, such as accelerated inflation, the retailer would be compelled to ask the price administrator to adjust all price ceilings to new condi-

The program, originally drafted by the War Service Committee of the N. R. D. G. A., has been approved by representatives of 11 retail groups.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. Feb. 19 (P) (U. S. Dept Agr.).—Salable hogs. 10.000; total. 15.000: market slow and uneven: mostly 15-25 lower; instances 35 or more under best time; top. 12.75: bulk. 180-240 pounds. 12.50-75: most 240-270 pounds. 12.40-65: some 270-330 pounds. 12.25-50; most 360-500 pound sows, 11.60-12.10.

Salable sheep, 10.500: total. 12.000; late Wednesday. fat lambs slow, closing strong to 10 higher: few decks choice 90-98 pounds fed wooled lambs. 12.15-25: most weights above 100 pounds. 11.50-12.00; one double summer shorn. 10.65; choice fat ewes. 6.75; steady; today's trade. most early bids on fat lambs barely steady at 12.15 down; holding good and choice light and handyweights strong to 25 higher or upward to 12.40 and above.

Salable cattle. 4.000: calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady; strictly choice kinds absent; bulk. 11.00-13.00; top yearlings, 14.25; several loads, 13.50-75; weighty steers, mostly 12.50-13.25; heifers scarce, steady; most medium grades, 10.00-12.40; latter price top: cows steady; cutters, 8.00 down; bulls strong to 15 higher heavy sausage offerings to 10.50; vealers scarce, firm. at 12.00-14.50; few choice heavy vealers, 15.50. 23

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Iron Ore Consumption Bank Clearings Show At New High Mark Small Gain Over 1941 Levels In January

7,158,423-Ton Total Contrasts With Only 6,331,018 Year Ago

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Consump-

Ore Association reported today. This compared with 7,061,981 gross tons for December, the previous monthly high, and 6,331,018

for January last year.

Current consumption is at the rate of 85,901,000 tons a full year, more than 4.000,000 tons above the amount transported by lake vessels in the record-breaking 1941 navigation season.

The report said there are 29,627,-177 tons on hand at furnaces and \$3,379,664,000. The other 22 cities 4.291,886 tons on Lake Erie docks as of February 1, and regarded this total supply of 33,919,063 tons as adequate until the opening of the new shipping season.

Two additional blast furnaces were blown in during January, bringing the number in use to 178 of the 189 in the Nation dependent mainly on Great Lakes ore. This compared with 167 furnaces operat-

Construction at High Levels. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).-Engineering construction awards this week exceeded the \$100,000,000 mark for the fifth successive week, Engineering News-Record reported today. The total for the short week which included the Lincoln's birthday holiday was \$102,218,000, compared with \$104,893,000 the previous week.

Private construction contracts rose sharply, but public work declined enough to offset this gain. Awards by classes compared as follows: Private. Prev. wk. Year ago. \$7,943.000 \$33,366,000

State and Municipal. 12,533.000 11.801.000 23,379,000 85,149.000 \$8,236,000 Tetal. 102.218,000 104.893.000 114,981,000

Of Tanker Facilities

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes yesterday called for a pooling of tankers hauling oil from Gulf ports to the Atlantic seaboard to counteract difficulties resulting from sinkings and transfer of vessels to Army and Navy service.

The petroleum industry was re-"(1) The price at which each in- quested to prepare a program "for shipping costs left no margin of dividual store may be selling such the most efficient utilization and that will enable the equitable shar-"(2) Where increases in the cost ing of the available tonnage by all The tankers now are operated by

individual oil companies. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, said it was "the particular desire of the coordinator's office that no individual operator, and especially the small independent, be affected in degree greater than any other person or company engaged in meeting the needs of the East Coast for pe-

troleum." AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and all forms of insurance Thos. E. Jarrell



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Total for 23 Cities 8.5 Per Cent Above Previous Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Dun & tion of Great Lakes district iron ore Bradstreet reported today bank by war-busy steel mills reached a clearings in 23 major United States record of 7,158,423 gross tons in cities totaled \$4,468,071,000 in the January, the Lake Superior Iron | week ended February 18, a rise of 8.5 per cent over the previous week and 2.9 per cent ahead of the com-

parable 1941 period. The narrow gain over last year reflected the Lincoln's Birthday holiday observance, the report said since in 1941 the holiday fell a week

earlier. The gain over a week ago was despite the holiday and amounted

to \$504,561,000. New York exchanges showed the only decline from 1941—4.2 per cent—in dropping to \$3,238,965,000 from aggregated an increase of 11 per cent over their last year's total. Boston, with a rise of 29.7 per

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cent, made the week's best gain over 1941, followed by Kansas City, with 28.1 per cent; St. Louis, 23.9 per cent; New Orleans, 20.7 per cent; Atlanta, 19.1 per cent, and Baltimore, 18.5 per cent.

Chicago clearings were almost stable at \$409,900,000, against \$409,-100,000 in the 1941 period.

100,00 in the 1941 period.

Nickel Plate Reports Net Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 14. - The Nickel Plate Railroad reported January net income of \$635,212, compared with \$594,920 for the corresponding month in 1941.

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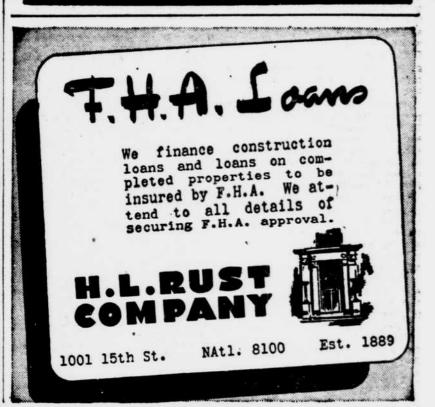
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942.

Planners Give Attention to **Transportation**

Load Studied for Possible Curb on Downtown Buildings

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today faced the problem of checking the mushroom growth of temporary war office buildings in downtown Washington, which threatens to put additional burdens on the already overloaded transportation system. Questions involving new defense housing programs also will come before the commission for action at its Pebruary meeting that will continue tomorrow. Members of the commission will make a tour of temporary building sites this afternoon to study the situation in anticipation of the action they expect to take. They will also view locations already chosen and proposed

for certain defense housing projects. Acquisition of several small park areas, including a strip at the the business of the court, declared alliance would have provided us Georgetown Public Library, was reported to the commission today by Norman C. Brown, land purchasing

Complete Library Grounds. To keep a commercial shop from

being built on the edge of the Georgetown Library grounds, the commission purchased a triangle facing on Reservoir road. This addition will round out the holdings of the library and playground, it was explained. It will provide a large triangle facing on Wisconsin avenue. P street and Reservoir road.

Several parcels of land for the extension of the Watts Spring parkway in the Northeast section also have been acquired. This is a combined flood-control and park project. The new land is a strip extending from Minnesota avenue to the District line and will be useful principally as a measure for controlling the flood waters of the Anacostia River in that area.

A small addition to Anacostia Park was acquired in the vicinity of the former Shaw Lily Ponds which are now owned by the Gov-

The commission took steps to acquire another small addition to the Anacostia Park in the Southeast

New Parkway Approved.

approval for a new parkway running from the south end of South Capito street to Suitland, Md., where 10,000 Government workers eventually are to be housed in office buildings. No money is available now for this

proposed parkway, which would extend over the new bridge to be erected across the Anacostia. The driveway would run along the edge

ported that the project is still very much in the "proposed" stage. Before anything can be done toward perfecting plans, it will be necessary to confer with the Public Buildings Administration and other agencies interested in the develop-

Mr. Brown and John Nolen, jr. director of planning, reported on a study made of utility needs for the growing population of Washington.

ment of Suitland.

Agencies Given Data. The study involves the availability of such utilities as gas, light and water during mid-January. A great deal of factual information was supagencies so as to let them know the Department, and Mr. Murphy, a utility resources required to serve new Government buildings and de- were billed for District income taxes fense housing. This information for the calendar year 1939. Mr. De was based on anticipated needs of Hart paid \$16.36, and Mr. Murphy an increase of 250,000 in the popula- the first half of his bill of \$51.10.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano will present a report at tomorrow's ses- Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. Murphy sion on the new office sites anrecently by the Public these is to be erected on Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth others on the Mall at the southeast corner of Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street. A fifth building, to which no objection is made, is planned on the National Airport site

Calls for Transit Company Data. The rapid expansion of temporary buildings is very definitely involved with the city's transportation problem. For this reason, the commission has asked the Capital Transit Co. to make a presentation of this problem in the light of its investigations since last summer.

The commission does not want to recommend any building sites, it was explained, that would create new problems of mass transportation with which the transit company in the future. Mr. Nolen is expected to raise the question of future policy with respect to new temporary structures and urge the commission to reiterate its opposition to locating any more in the central area of the city.

A new defense housing program involving two types of projects will be studied by the commission. Several sites for demountable housing projects, recommended by the Coordinating Committee, will come door of the safe in the Farmers up for approval. These are involved in the \$18,000,000 program of | The loot-\$11 in pennies. the Alley Dwelling Authority. Attention also will be directed to the \$50,000,000 housing program proham Act, which is now before the Senate. This provides for defense homes in and near the District.

Southwest Project on Agenda.

Arthur Goodwillie, director of conservation service, Home Owners' to the District Commissioners for Loan Corp., has been asked to present his final recommendations on the housing project in Southwest Washington. Officials said this probably will require legislation.

The Co-ordinating Committee, it was explained, has approved plans rial Parkway will come up for ator street extensions in the subdivision that will be created on the sion that will be created on the Friendship tract, recently acquired by the Government. A report will be given at the Government, A report will be given at the bound for Suez, they survived and the British Supply Council, will describe a subdivision and other propersults and other propersults. A benefit entertainment program to rooming or boarding houses, apart-bound for Suez, they survived and the British Supply Council, will describe a subdivision of the British Supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the bombing which left their ship by the Commissioners have been curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the supply Council, will be given at the curity Administration announced to the curity Administration announced t

French War-Guilt Trial 'Judicial Comedy,' Says Cot

Former Air Minister, Sixth Defendant, Busy On Research Job Here

The French war guilt trial, beginning today at Riom, is nothing but a "judicial comedy" whose purpose is to put the blame for the German defeat of France on the political adversaries of the Vichy government, it was charged here resterday by one of the men blamed for France's fall.

The statement came from Pierre Cot, the sixth defendant, who is living in a Maryland suburb of Washington. M. Cot, Minister of Air in the cabinet of former Premier Leon Blum, is one of those blamed by Vichy for the defeat of France. "It is a political trial," scoffed M. Cot, a lean, youngish man with the air of a scholar. He was a professor in a French law school and he has lectured at Yale University He is now doing research work in the Library of Congress.

Recalls Dreyfus Case. The Riom trial will be held partly in secret, he said, adding: "What is more important, Marshal Petain, three months ago, interfered in we were culprits and sentenced us

to perpetual imprisonment." "After this decision," he went on, you cannot expect the judges to be free. They are obliged to adopt the point of view of Marshal Petain. "Even in Germany at the time of the fire in the Reichstag, Hitler left more freedom to the court. If you want to appreciate the justice of Petain and Darlan, remember the Dreyfus case!"

Proud of Some Accusations. M. Cot said he was proud of certain accusations they have made he said, that the government would funds for development to replace against him. "They charge me not flee to French Northern Africa many facilities now being withdrawn with having delivered armaments and continue the fight from there. and planes to the Spanish repub-Of course, I did it," he said. "I only regret not to have been able to send them more."

eading Parliament to believe when national

"I made this statement in consideration of our agreement not bility for the fall of France.



PIERRE COT. -A. P. Photo.

only with England, but also with necessity of an alliance with Rus- 30, the end of this fiscal year. sia, and I still consider that this security and peace."

Foe of Fascism. French movement. "I have always gress. been an adversary of Fascism," he

children. He left France disgusted. other one-time Premier, Edouard Daladier; a former generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin; Pierre He said he was charged with Jacomet, former administrator of defense industries, and he was Air Minister in 1936 and Guy la Chambre, another former 1937 that the security of France Air Minister, are to be tried by a special tribunal set up by the Petain regime to detremine their responsi-

Morgan Reverses Self Daughter to Sponsor On Income Tax Cases Warship Named for The commission gave its tentative of Two U. S. Workers Comdr. Lansdowne

De Hart and Murphy Held Properly Assessed Despite Domicile Issue

Reversing decisions he had made earlier, before the issue of who is 'domiciled" in the District was answered in a ruling by the United States Supreme Court, Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board the destroyer named in his honor the plan, "a limited amount of of Tax Appeals, today ruled that at its launching at Kearny, N. J., Paul M. De Hart and Henry C. at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Murphy, Federal workers, were properly assessed for District income

Apparently Mr. Morgan's new ruling that they were domiciled in the District, although they had claimed legal residence elsewhere, ends a two-year legal battle with victory for the District government, for it was reported both the protest- the American Security & Trust Co., of supplies and materials, in many

levied by the District Mr. De Hart, chief clerk of the various Government National Guard Bureau of the War research specialist of the Treasury, and both claimed refunds. Mr. De Hart claimed legal residence at

legal residence at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Morgan ruled the levies were Administration. One of invalid on the ground the petitioners were not "domiciled" here, although they actually worked and resided and Fifteenth streets N.W. and three here. The District appealed and the United States Court of Appeals affirmed the Morgan ruling. The District took the cases to the

Supreme Court. Last December 15, the Supreme Court reversed the appellate court and remanded the issue to the tax board. The Supreme Court said the question of domicile was a difficult one of fact, and that the two cases did not call for rulings of nontaxibility as a matter of law, and District officials said the ruling placed the burden of proof on the taxpayer rather than the munic-

Waycroft Citizens to Meet

Griffin T. Garnett, jr., of the Junor Bar Conference of the American Bar Association will speak on of the late Comdr. Silas Duncan, "The Fifth Column in America" at U. S. N. 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Waycroft Citizens' Association, 4716 North Washington boulevard, President W. Eugene McAllister announced today.

Bank Robbers Get Pennies

EASTON, Mo. (P).-Hard-working State Bank with a welder's torch.

sented. It involves two minor proposals from the District Commissioners to sell some land no longer required for municipal purposes. In connection with land transfers, the first of the channel improvements completed by the United States Engineers Office will be turned over administration

This is commercial pier No. 5, near the foot of Sixth street S.W. During the afternoon a number of items involving land acquisitions for the George Washington Memo-

D. C. Girl to Preside At Launching of New Destroyer at Kearny

Mrs. John Conway Hunt, only daughter of Lt. Comdr. Zach-when school is out an ary Lansdowne, who died in pools are in operation.

the crash of the naval airship "There remains, there

The U. S. S. Lansdowne will be year." launched at the same time as another destroyer, the U.S. S. Duncan. Because the shipyards no longer close during ship launchings, ceremonies will be brief.

Relatives to See Events. Mrs. Hunt, married last Novemants had paid later income tax bills will be accompanied to Kearny by



MRS. JOHN CONWAY HUNT. —Hessler Photo.

her husband and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Cas-A stepbrother, John Ross Caswell, will come down from St. Mark's School at Southboro, Mass., to attend the launching.

The U.S. S. Duncan will be sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Clark Thayer of Wellesley, Mass., a distant cousin

Born at Greenville, Ohio, December 1, 1888, Comdr. Lansdowne was Naval Academy in 1909. He served

at Paris in 1918. Received Navy Cross. After five days as force com-

mander at naval headquarters in mond Playground, \$12,000; Virginia ceiving the Navy Cross and the Brit-ish Air Force Cross, for his serv-Heights, \$21,000; Trinidad Recreaice as one of its crew when it tion Center, \$50,000, and Phoebe made the first successful non-stop Hearst, \$20,000. This totals \$365,000. passage from England to the United

negotiations for a United States rigid airship to be constructed in To Reduce Evictions Germany and later served as assistant naval attache in Berlin. He was placed in command of the Shenandoah at Lakehurst, N. J., in proposed naval Arctic expedition.

by the Government. A report will be made by the Defense Home Corp.

At tomorrow's opening session the land-purchasing program tied in land-purchasing program with defense activities will be pre
by the Government. A report will ton. The commission also will make scribe wartime problems of British civilians before the College Heights as broken hulk limping into port. Their longest journey was 72 days asked to sit with the committee. It day that 25 families would not be a broken hulk limping into port. Their longest journey was 72 days asked to sit with the committee. It day that 25 families would not be a broken hulk limping into port. Their longest journey was 72 days aboard a British troop transport, by the Law to go to or write the rent of the program, which will include a plans with the expansion of the plans with the committee. It day that 25 families would not be a broken hulk limping into port. Their longest journey was 72 days aboard a British troop transport, by the plans with the committee. It day that 25 families would not be a broken hulk limping into port. Their longest journey was 72 days at the instructions, Mr. Cogs
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Funds Sought For Emergency Recreation

Board of Education Given Program for **Expanding Facilities**

An emergency recreation plan calling for funds to expand the facilities and program offered by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department was submitted to the Board of Education yesterday by Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo Christiansen. The plan seeks:

1. A deficiency appropriation of \$34,500 to be made available by April 1 to expand the present program and use of facilities for the thousands of defense workers and service men seeking free or lowcost recreation here. The amount, Czecho-Slovakia and Russia. I it was indicated, would cover the have always been a believer in the period between April 1 and June A supplemental appropriation to the 1943 recreation budget to permit operation of recreation centers in various school and recreation buildings beyond the opportunities M. Cot said he was working with which would be available under the Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free \$281,320 estimates now before Con-

Would Develop 32 Units. 3. An appropriation of \$1,129,750 The former Air Minister, who for the office of National Capital came to this country shortly after Parks to improve and develop 32 the fall of France in 1940, is living recreational units of the recreation here with his American-born wife, system as planned by the National the former Louisa Phelps of New Capital Park and Planning Com-York and Boston, and their three mission in 1929. The land in these cases is already acquired and wants from the recreation system by the Besides former Premier Blum, an- Federal Government for defense

4. Appropriation of \$125,000 in Federal funds to the park office to develop recreation centers on Daingerfield Island or Arlington

The Department of Community der the joint control of the Board of Education and the Commissioners as to program and personnel but many of the facilities used, especially in the outdoor months, belong to the Parks Office. A bill is now awaiting Senate action to place the entire program and facilities under

Cites Heavy Demands. the department are wholly inadequate to meet the heavy demand for increased recreation. greater portion of the appropriation was spent during the early part of the fiscal year, he continued, because the heaviest program load falls during the summer months when school is out and swimming

"There remains, therefore," he de-Shenandoah in 1925, will sponsor clared in his report accompanying money to carry on recreational operation for the last half of the fiscal

Increased rates of pay for custodians became effective January 1 under the Ramspeck Act, Mr. Christiansen continued, thus lessening the number of custodians that can be employed and hence the number of centers that can be operated. ber to Conway Hunt, employed at Substantial increases in the cost cases as much as 35 per cent, he added, have diminished the purchasing power of the remaining funds.

Conferences with personnel chiefs from various Government departments have indicated to recreation officials an extensive program and facilities need. At the same time, with spring approaching, numerous tennis courts, athletic fields and other areas have been taken over by the Government for various defense

15 Replacement Centers. To replace these areas, Mr. Chrisiansen is seeking the development of the 32 centers, 15 to replace withdrawals, and calling for expenditure of \$889,750, and the remainder to meet increased population demands. The 15 replacement centers would

Sport Center on East Capitol street, \$138,750; East Potomac Recreation Center, \$45,000; Banneker Recreation Center, \$25,000; Brightwood Recreation Center, \$80,000: Langston Recreation Center, \$90,-000; Mount Vernon Highway-Daingerfield Island, \$125,000; Southwest Recreation Center, \$50,000; Randall Recreation Center, \$40,000; Anacostia D. Recreation Center, \$85,000; Hilcrest Recreation Center, \$22,000; Oxon Run Recreation Center, \$16,-000; Fort Chaplin Center, \$52,000; Eastland Gardens, \$36,000; Turkey Thicket, \$45,000, and Takoma Center, \$40,000.

The 17 centers to be developed to neet increasing population requirements would be:

Midcity Playground, \$40,000; Mcgraduated from the United States Kinley-Eckington Recreation Center, \$18,000; Dunbar Second Center, at the Royal Naval Air Station, \$10,000; Columbia Heights Second Wormwood, Scrubs, England, in Center, \$10,000; Francis Center, \$45,-1917, until assigned to duty with 000; Rosedale Playground, \$10,000; United States naval aviation forces Southeast Recreation Center, \$15,-000; Rose Park Playground, \$10,000; Sherwood Playground, \$28,000; Hoover Playground, \$16,000; Ray-London in 1919, he was assigned to Avenue Playground, '\$17,000; the British airship R-34, later re- Georgetown Playground, \$24,000; Ely

In 1922 he worked in Paris on Naval Project Change

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 19.-A 1,000-acre reduction in the size 1924, with additional duties in a of the projected Navy proving grounds at Cedar Point means that some 25 St. Marys County families

PRIESTS HEAR OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, pictured today with the Rev. William J. Sweeney (right), representative of Archbishop Michael J. Curley in civilian defense matters, and the Rev. Dr. Leo J. McCormick, assisting Father Sweeney in aspects relating to parochial schools. They addressed a meeting of Catholic clergymen in St. Gabriel's School. -Star Staff Photo.

Schools, Teachers to Absorb Sugar Registration Task

Four-Night Job Expected to Break In On Other Defense Work in Buildings

Most of the District's public school | and was told that they would not buildings and teachers will be on issue the sugar ration. This would duty on four consecutive nights be decided by the Rationing Board early in March to register the city's under Mr. Leary. population for sugar rationing.

According to plans disclosed yesterday to the Board of Education by Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou, the registration is to be conducted in four periods from 4 p.m. to 8

Dr. Ballou said he had discussed Centers and Playgrounds is now un- the matter with Frank Bane of the Office of Price Administration, Rationing Chairman Whitney Leary and Commissioner Guy Mason, and that, administratively, it "is not an easy problem."

than ever before after school hours rationing hoard. and that 1,300 teachers are engaged in Red Cross courses which they In presenting his plan, Mr. Chris- must complete and which meet, in some instances, during the times set

Interferes With Night Classes. Many defense courses are being carried on in the schools at night and tie up classrooms that could not be used for registration of possibly persons whom officials thought might register. He quoted Mr. Bane as feeling that sugar rationing ought to have priority over defense courses, but said Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, had been unable to say whether defense courses should give

Dr. Ballou said, however, he would try to fit in the registration with the least possible dislocation. Board Member Robert Maurer of the teachers in the registration, the W. P. B.

Norwegian Seaman,

Survivor of Sinkings,

Here on Lecture Tour

To Syria to Escape

German Regime

tures laconically.

Walked From Homeland

Veteran of a Nazi concentration

camp, an escape on skis from

Norway to Sweden, two sinkings and

a ship-bombing, Second Officer Finn

Burnby, 32, of the Norwegian mer-

chant marine, describes his adven-

Member of the small Norwegian

fleet which was on the high seas

when Germany captured Norway

and has been pursued about the

globe by the Germans ever since

Officer Burnby is on brief leave of

absence to speak to American

audiences on the importance to his

Only his love for Norway and his

pride in his fellow-seamen can get

an extra word out of Officer Burnby,

None Obeyed Germans,

Of the 1,000 Norwegian ships on

the seas when Germany invaded

Norway in April, 1940, he said yes-

terday, "I am proud to say that not

a single one obeyed German orders"

to turn back to Nazi-controlled

His ship sailed safely until August

1940, when it was captured by a

Nazi raider. Placed on board another

Norse vessel for passage to the

German-held port of Bordeaux, Officer Burnby and his brother Sven,

a prisoner on the same boat, tried

to escape when a British submarine

fired three torpedoes into the prison

They were rescued by Nazis in-

stead of the British, however, and

spent three months in a concentra-

tion camp in occupied France until

ranged. Once back in their home-

and with their parents and three

sisters, the brothers found they

could not endure the Nazi domina-

Walked Five Months.

Friendless and penniless, they walked for five months, from Swed-

en to Finland and Russia, through

Turkey to the border of Syria, where

once again war stopped them.

mountains to Sweden.

tion and escaped on skis across the Castro

country of its surviving merchant

way for the sugar registration.

Only one member of a family will be obliged to register. He will be issued a ration book for each member of his family and will be required to swear to the amount of sugar in the household at the time of registering. Stamps will be detached from the book to compensate for the quantity on hand.

Will Delay Purchases. Since each stamp is to cover a ing of Catholic clergymen today at definite period, the book holder who St. Gabriel's School. is deprived of one or more stickers at the outset will be unable to buy police, firemen and the military for The superintendent said the school any sugar for several weeks or long- protection, "must learn to do cerbuildings are being used now more er, depending on the size of his pre-

> Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan told the Senate yester- Bolles commented in emphasizing day he had indications 750,000 tons of sugar was "in hoarding" in the United States.

He said he was "reliably informed" that the country will have a surplus of 1,000,000 tons "to take care of our needs in 1943," and added that if rationing recommendations of the price administrator were followed carefully "there will be no ugar shortage in 1942."

The War Production Board yesterday asked wholesalers to distribute their supplies without favoritism to retailers and small industrial users. The necessity of strict compliance with rationing procedure was brought to the attention of local dealers last night at a meeting of the Independent Food Distributors' Association in the Annapasked what was the responsibility olis Hotel by Edward M. Synan of

FINN BURNBY,

Adventurous Norwegian Seaman

G. W. U. Will Give Degrees

To Four Diplomats Monday

With presentation of honorary

degrees to four Latin American dip-

lomats, George Washington Univer-

sity will dedicate its winter convo-

cation at 8 p.m. Monday, at Con-

stitution Hall, to the improvement

Two of the diplomats, who will

receive the degrees of honorary

doctor of laws, have sons receiving

degrees from the university medical

school and all have been active in

the affairs of the university's Inter-

American Center, which promotes

better inter-American understand-

Castro, Minister of El Salvador

since 1934, and Capt. Colon Eloy

Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador.

The two sons also receiving de-

grees at the convocation are Fran-

cisco Castillo Najera and Alex

Adolfo Arias of Panama also is

receiving a degree in medicine and

Jose Arcaya of Venezuela is to re-

ceive a bachelor of laws degree

War Relief Benefit

repatriation to Norway was ar- Capt. Alfaro is a graduate of West

Point

of inter-American relations.

-Star Staff Photo.

War No Marble Game, **Bolles Says, Hitting Defense Lethargy**

Civilian Leader Meets With Catholic Group To Go Over Plans

Washingtonians, except for the relatively small group enlisted for civilian defense work, are "suffering from the same degree of lethargy, of lack of interest, that is the rule over the country as a tive director of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area, told a meet-

Citizens accustomed to rely on tain things for themselves," he de-

"This is not playing marbles," Col.

riority, the danger will remain great, he warned

He said fire-fighting facilities would be taxed severely by fires which could be caused by one bombing plane loaded with incendiaries, and added that "sabotage is an

ever-present threat." The meeting was held to acquaint priests with the over-all picture of civilian defense efforts in the Metropolitan Area and with the manner which problems peculiar to churches and parochial schools are

being treated.

Program Outlined. The Rev. William J. Sweeney, repesentative of Archbishop Michael J. Curley in matters of civilian defense, reported on conferences with civilian defense officials. He told the group approval had been obtained for a plan under which Ladies of Charity would set up emergency feeding stations in the Catholic parishes of the Metropolitan Area in event of emergency. The idea is in an early stage,

Father Sweeney said. The Rev. Dr. Leo J. McCormick, assisting Father Sweeney in civilian defense matters relating to parochial schools, reported satisfactory progress toward a program of uniform procedure for maximum protection of school children in case of emer-

20th Traffic Victim Dies in Hospital Here

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

James Wallace, 45, colored, of 1340 Eleventh street S.E., died last night in Casualty Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a the 20th traffic death of the year

Police said the victim was hit at Eighth and G streets S.E. when the expire in May. truck made a left turn as he was crossing G street. They listed the driver as Carl W. Quackenbush, 39,

of 2213 Hall place N.W. A policeman suffered a fractured leg last night when his motorcycle slipped on loose gravel and collided with an automobile as he was pursuing a speeding car. The policeman, Edward G. Comingore, 42, of 505 Second street N.E., was admitted to Emergency Hospital. The accident happened at Wis-

onsin avenue and Whitehaven drive

The four to be honored are Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador here since 1935; Dr. Rent Law Explained Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala since 1928; Dr. Hector David For D. C. Newcomers

> Instructions for newcomers to Washington, explaining their rights Washington, explaining their rights and procedure under the District House Group to Decide Rent Control Act, was issued today by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell who said that hundreds of new workers arriving here daily are unfamiliar with protection the

He explained that where housing accomodations, except for hotels, rented for specific amounts January 1, 1941, the same amount should be the present rental charges. This includes rooms in private homes,

Milk Producer **Admits Surplus Plan Hits Farms**

Procedure Helps To Keep Product From D. C. Market

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association base-surplus plan for production of milk by its members places a burden on dairy farmers turning out more than their base quota of milk, Bruce B. Derrick, association manager, admitted today at the Federal milk hearing at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Questioned by a representative of the Department of Agriculture which is hearing testimony on the association's proposal to raise the price of milk here, Mr. Derrick explained that when a milk producer goes over his base quota, under the association's complicated rating plan, he receives less money for his

surplus product. This procedure, it was explained, helps to keep down a surplus of milk which might otherwise reach

the Washington market. New March Quotas Planned. Mr. Derrick revealed that around March 1 the association expects to announce new percentage quotas for milk producers in this area, still calculated on the association's basesurplus plan, in an attempt to raise over-all production of milk. Mr. Derrick testified in the hearing last week that farmers must produce 30,000 gallons more of milk per day at the close of this year to keep

up with Washington's growing population. Three large Washington dairies joined yesterday in mounting opposition to dairy farmers' request they be paid a higher price for milk they supply handlers. Producers whole," Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu- have blamed increased farm costs for their petition. Earlier in the week consumer interest groups and individuals lodged protests to the

A fourth local dairy joined in opposing any milk price increase here. The objection came from Percy Gibson, president of Model Farms Dairy, who testified his company was opposed to the price proposal

"at this time." The dairy representatives testify-As long as the United States is crease in wholesale price of milk prevented from effective offensive or cream would have to be passed action by lack of air and sea supe- on to the consumer, and for the first time in the hearing a dairy spokesman revealed the price in-

amount to at least 2 cents. Dairy Warns of Increase.

Should the marketing administrator of the Agriculture Department grant the increase urged by the association, retail milk here would cost 17 cents a quart. This would be the highest price for the commodity since 1921, according to figures submitted by the producers

co-operative earlier in the hearing. Coleman Gore, production manager of Embassy Fairfax Dairy, went so far as to report his concern would have to raise the price 1 cent a quart even though the department does not grant the proposed hike. Mounting labor and production costs within the plant, he testified, will force the dairy to raise the price of milk "some time after June." John F. Hillyard, attorney for Wakefield Dairy, testified that the price of quart milk would be raised 2 cents if the amendments are made. "Most dairies are going into the red," he declared, "after they pay this year's taxes on what little

profits they made last year." Accuses Producers. His company has had to meet rising costs for the past four years, Mr. Hillyard said in commenting on arguments of farmers that they have experienced recent price rises on the farm. He charged that producers have failed to present evidence of their milk profits during the past two years and added that "the farmer already is receiving a very good price for his milk" in this

Similarly Arthur E. Thompson, president of Thompson's Dairy, registered opposition to any price increase. He suggested that if farmers experienced further rising costs a hearing be called in the fall to consider an increase.

Mr. Thompson maintained that the present price producers receive cement truck January 17. It was for their milk was in reality an increase. Farmers, he pointed out, were granted a temporary rise last September and that figure would

> Mr. Derrick returned to testify in the day and produced Board of Trade figures showing that while other food prices have gone up considerably since last year the per capita consumption of such products have shown no decrease. This was in refutation to numerous witnesses who have claimed a price increase in milk would cut down consumption, particularly among low-income families. Milk continues to be the cheapest

> marked increases, Mr. Derrick Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is expected to act soon on the proposals which would become effective

food while other commodities show

On Liquor Board Probe

The House District Committee will meet in executive session at 11 a.m. tomorrow to decide whether to make an investigation of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as urged by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana.

Mr. Hebert's proposal, made 10 days ago, was taken "under advise-

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942.

Assembly Seen Hiking Women's **Working Hours**

Final Action Due In House; State's **Labor Chief Quits**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.-Emergency legislation permitting women to work as many as 56 hours a week in Virginia's war industries on authorization of the State labor commissioner went before the House of Delegates for final action today.

Passage seemed certain as the measure has already been voted by the Senate, was unanimously reported by the House Labor Committee and reached third reading on the calendar without debate.

The House also had ready for passage its bill applying the State workmen's compensation law to employers with eight or more employes, instead of 11 as under present law. Gov. Darden had asked that the law be applied to employers with three or more workers.

The Senate appeared ready to pass a House bill making the stealing of tires and tubes a felony.

Labor Commissioner Resigns. Gov. Darden was expected soon to submit to the Assembly his appointment of Johns Hopkins Hall State labor commissioner, succeeding Thomas B. Morton, who resigned to join the Federal Labor Conciliation Service, with offices in Richmond. Mr. Hall was labor commissioner for 16 years until former Gov. Price displaced him in 1938 and appointed Mr. Morton, a former Richmond Councilman. During the last four years Mr. Hall, a former president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, has been a technical adviser to the Social Security Board in Washing-

The Governor said Mr. Morton would be given office space by the State in an experimental co-operative arrangement with the Federal Government. In return, Mr. Morton will aid in conciliating labor disputes and thus provide a service the Governor said had long been desired

Mr. Morton's resignation, submitted yesterday, becomes effective March 1, but the Governor said he had asked Mr. Hall to come here as The Senate Fish and Game Com-

mittee yesterday voted to report out a bill as amended by a subcommittee recodifying the game, inland tee, recodifying the game, inland fish and dog laws of Virginia. The bill was recommended by the Fish and Game Commission.

Gov. Darden signed more than 20 bills, including measures reducing the interest rate on literary fund loans to local school boards from 4 to 3 per cent and raising from 80 to 85 per cent of the cost of proposed school buildings the amount which may be borrowed from the

Five Bills Killed.

Before starting work on its calendar, the House adopted a joint resolution establishing a committee of seven members, including three from the House, two from the Senate and two appointed by the Governor, to prepare recommendations price placed on the company in an for the next Assembly on a comprehensive plan for examining and ager Carl Budwesky said. The relicensing persons practicing the "healing arts." The committee also would look into the question of preventing practice of unqualified per- to the system made subsequent to sons. The vote was 74 to 6.

The House Courts of Justice Committee killed five related bills, introduced by Delegate Charles Fenwick of Arlington, and others, designed to curb regulatory powers of State agencies. The committee, in 613,194.99 on condition that the city killing the bills, suggested that the patrons offer a resolution providing a commission to study the question further and report to the next

Objections from Mr. Fenwick and the city assuming the \$850,000 Maurice Rosenberg of Alexandria to provisions of a bill authorizing local housing authorities to act as agents of the Federal Government in de-fense housing projects resulted in Joint Defense Councils of the Federal Government in dethe bill being placed in the hands of a Senate General Laws Subcom-

Senator M. M. Hillard of Portsmouth, sponsor of the bill, said, however, that objections to the bill could be overcome by an amendment. Senators William D. Medley and one for Culpeper County and of Arlington and Maitland Bustard the town of Culpeper was approved of Danville were named to serve today in an executive order issued with Mr. Hillard on the subcom-

Mr. Fenwick said his county was losing taxable values all the time and objected particularly to the bill's lifting of restrictions as to zoning and sanitation insofar as the proposed Federal projects were con-

Mayor of Hyattsville Again Heads Boys' Club approved the arrangement.

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville was unanimously re-elected County Police Boys' Club last night at a meeting in the County Service

Other officers named included Sergt. Ralph Brown of Hyattsville, vice president; Leo J. Kelly of Riverdale, secretary; Nelson Woodell of Cottage City, assistant secretary; Robert T. Plitt of Hyattsville, treasurer: Robert Mathias of Mount Rainier, sergeant at arms; Herbert Sachs of Hyattsville, campaign chairman; Sergt. Michael Mulligan of Colmar Manor, athletic director, and Lawton Luther of Cottage City, publicity director.

An open house sponsored by the Mount Rainier unit of the organization will be held tonight at the Mount Rainier High School.

Benefit Show and Dance At Suitland Tomorrow

The Suitland Parent-Teacher Asminstrel show by the Columbia Post, two covers."

French War-Guilt Trial 'Judicial Comedy,' Says Cot

Former Air Minister, | Sixth Defendant, Busy On Research Job Here

The French war guilt trial, be-ginning today at Riom, is nothing but a "judicial comedy" whose purpose is to put the blame for the German defeat of France on the political adversaries of the Vichy government, it was charged here yesterday by one of the men blamed for France's fall.

The statement came from Pierre Cot, the sixth defendant, who is living in a Maryland suburb of Washington. M. Cot, Minister of Air in the cabinet of former Premier Leon Blum, is one of those blamed by Vichy for the defeat of France. "It is a political trial," scoffed M. Cot, a lean, youngish man with the air of a scholar. He was a professor in a French law school and he has lectured at Yale University He is now doing research work in the Library of Congress.

Recalls Dreyfus Case. The Riom trial will be held partly in secret, he said, adding: "What is more important, Marshal Petain, three months ago, interfered in the business of the court, declared we were culprits and sentenced us to perpetual imprisonment."

"After this decision," he went on 'you cannot expect the judges to be free. They are obliged to adopt the point of view of Marshal Petain. "Even in Germany at the time of the fire in the Reichstag, Hitler left more freedom to the court. If you want to appreciate the justice of Petain and Darlan, remember the Dreyfus case!"

Proud of Some Accusations. M. Cot said he was proud of certain accusations they have made against him. "They charge me not flee to French Northern Africa with having delivered armaments and continue the fight from there. and planes to the Spanish repub-Of course, I did it," he said. "I only regret not to have been able to send them more." He said he was charged with

1937 that the security of France was assured. "I made this statement in consideration of our agreement not bility for the fall of France.

Alexandria Water Co.

Offered to City

Council Expected

To Act Tuesday

On Utility Purchase

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 19 .- A

proposal to sell the Alexandria Wa-

ter Co. to the city for \$2,463,194.99

was received by the City Council

Tuesday night, it was announced

offer of August 1, 1940, City Man-

maining portion of the increase

the American Water & Electric

Works of New York, holding com-

would assume outstanding bonded

indebtedness amounting to \$850,000.

The offer of August 1, 1940, was for

sale of the system for about \$1,300,-

000, plus costs of net additions, with

Establishment of a joint defense council for Fairfax County and the

towns of Falls Church, Fairfax, Vi-

enna. Herndon and Clifton Station

by Gov. Darden, creating joint

town-county defense councils in six

Effect of the order, it was ex-

plained, would be to legalize local

defense setups that had been in

operation under the old defense

Mayors of the towns and the

boards of supervisors of the coun-

ties affected already have indi-

cated that they would reappoint

local co-ordinators if the Governor

localities throughout Virginia.

bonded indebtedness.

Approved in Virginia

today.

that date.



PIERRE COT. -A. P. Photo.

only with England, but also with Czecho-Slovakia and Russia. have always been a believer in the

security and peace. Foe of Fascism. M. Cot said he was working with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free Council.
French movement. "I have always been an adversary of Fascism," he

The former Air Minister, who

came to this country shortly after the fall of France in 1940, is living here with his American-born wife. the former Louisa Phelps of New You and Boston, and their three children. He left France disgusted. he said, that the government would he was Air Minister in 1936 and Guy la Chambre, another former

Prince Georges

On June 9

Schools to Close

Meeting Called On Falls Church Market Here, School Merger

P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Session Tomorrow In Madison Building

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 19 .-A public meeting to consider further the proposal to merge the Falls Church school district with the county setup will be sponsored by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association in the Madison School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Lee Park, president of the have been developed supporting which is hearing testimony on the the proposed merger and prompt action must be taken if the question is to come before the General Assembly this session. New Resolutions Wanted.

Mrs. Park said Delegate Robert necessity of an alliance with Russia, and I still consider that this alliance would have provided us

I. McCandlish, jr., has advised he is unwilling to introduce a bill in the Assembly abolishing the Falls

Church school district until he has Church school district until he has new resolutions from the county and town school boards, the county supervisors and Falls Church Town

> Previously the groups had tentatively agreed on a merger of the systems, but as possibility grew that Falls Church might attempt to annex additional territory, thus becoming a city of the second class, considerable opposition was voiced in the town against doing away with the local school district.

Budget Being Drafted.

Another matter pressing town officials is the fact that the county Besides former Premier Blum, an- School Board is now preparing its position to dairy farmers' request other one-time Premier, Edouard budget for the coming fiscal year, Daladier; a former generalissimo, and it is understood provision will Maurice Gustave Gamelin; Pierre be made in the budget for a new Jacomet, former administrator of high school site in or near Falls for their petition. Earlier in the leading Parliament to believe when national defense industries, and Church if the merger is approved. Mrs. Park announced Trustees Air Minister, are to be tried by a Vernon M. Lynch and W. Alvord rise. special tribunal set up by the Petain Sherman of the County School regime to detremine their responsi- Board will attend the meeting to-

Mann Will Command **Arlington County's**

Berryville battalion commander.

Capt. Mann was the first Arling-

geant and was one of the few non-

course at Virginia Military Insti-

tute. He is a graduate of the Uni-

Capt. Mann, who will serve as

ton company, announced today the

Odie R. Howell, jr.; Paul D. Johns-

ton, Jack R. Jones, Loren L. Leeper,

Harold B. Leroy, Arthur K. Mc-

Graw, John J. Many, John G. Mon-

tag, Ernest M. Renshaw, Norman

M. Rowdybush, Albon McD. Rucker,

ir.; Don C. Smith, Percy C. Smith,

Howard B. Smoot, Norman W.

berger, Blaine McK. Williams.

Naval Project Change

farm families who will be moved to

make way for the naval base.

will not have to move.

Russell M. Springer,

versity of Virginia.

two weeks earlier than usual. Coun Former Civilian Defense ty Supt. Nicholas Orem announced yesterday.

Easter vacation will consist of only four days this year, instead of the Co-ordinator Is Given Captain's Commission

usual six, Mr. Orem added. Holidays will be observed on Good Friday and Easter Monday and there will be no school on Easter Saturlington County, has been commis-About seven schools will close sioned captain of the newly organafter June 9, Mr. Orem pointed out,

last night at a closed session and in order to complete the school year. probably will be acted on at the The school year of 180 school days | Protective Force, it was announced regular open meeting scheduled for will not be curtailed under any cirrumstances, Mr. Orem said. Reasons for the early closing are The offer represents an increase to permit older children to go to the 11th Battalion, V. P. F. of about \$150,000 over a previous

work in defense industries and because of the advanced registration date at the University of Maryland. Registration of freshmen there has been set tentatively for June 22, although it may be earlier, it was for net additions and improvements

Purchase of 5 New Autos Last night's offer was made by pany for the utility here. It offered Approved by Fairfax Board to sell the entire system for \$1,-

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 19.—Permits for the purchase of five new automobiles, where agreements were entered into before the first of the year, were granted by the Fairfax County Tire Rationing Board this

Those given permits were Walter Alois Weber, Vienna; Vienna Volunteer Fire Department; Dr. William Meyer, Herndon; Godfrey Vincent names of the original roll of the Wickware, Route 3, Alexandria, and company which was mustered this 1, Falls Church. Action on a second commanding officer of the V. P. F. application for a station wagon was They are:

deferred. The board also issued permits for the purchase of 10 truck tires, four | Samuel O. Baldwin, Harold P. Berktruck tubes, seven passenger car tires, and three passenger car tubes.

Kensington P.-T. A. Meets

The protection of children during air raids was discussed by two speakers at a meeting of the Kensington Elementary Parent-Teacher Association last night at the school. E. M. Douglas, principal of the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, spoke on "The Child Wilkins Cooch of Kensington spoke on protection of younger children.

ettsville was unanimously re-elected president of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club last night. Maryland Official Writes Book On How to Fight War Fires

fire co-ordinator, insist he's no au- graphed. thor, although he has written a widely used book, "War Gases, Incendiaries. Infernal Machines and

Besides information on those tonics, the volume contains rules for fighting war fires.

The book is intended to inform readers of the hazards in civilian defense work and also to be of help to firemen. Illustrated, the book describes various types of gases and bombs and how to handle them. "I'm not really an author," Mr. Just said yesterday. "All I did was

to collect a lot of material that had already been printed. Not all of it was available to the public and I sociation is sponsoring a magic and wanted to get it together between

American Legion Players, at 8 p.m. It was written for use by intomorrow in Suitland Community
Hall. Refreshments and dancing
will follow.

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James W. Just, Maryland State | however, required that it be plano The Navy has asked Mr. Just for

500 copies for use at one base. To Reduce Evictions Almost all Army corps areas have copies, too.

Among other purchasers have been the American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Bethleham Steel, the Du Pont Co., American Airlines, Standard Oil, Illinois Central Railroad, Sears-Roebuck; Trojan Powder Co., International Business Machines and the Canadian govern-

Mr. Just's book is official for Maryland, but Mr. Just is also proud that Michigan has adopted it as an official manual. Mr. Just used information ob

tained from the chemical warfare P.-T. A. Plans Cake Sale service and ordnance department of he Army in compiling the book.

A motion picture show and cake
He at one time was a civilian sale will be held tomorrow under to raise money for the Berwyn War the Army in compiling the book. instructor at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. | the auspices of the Parent-Teacher

Milk Kept Off **Derrick Admits**

Base-Surplus Plan Burdens Farmer, Producer Agrees

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association base-surplus plan for production of milk by its members places a burden on dairy farmers turning out more than their base quota of milk, Bruce B. Derrick association manager, admitted today at the Federal milk hearing at the Chamber of Commerce Building

Questioned by a representative of P.-T. A., has announced new facts the Department of Agriculture association's proposal to raise the price of milk here, Mr. Derrick explained that when a milk producer goes over his base quota, under the association's complicated rating plan, he receives less money for his surplus product.

the Washington market.

New March Quotas Planned. Mr. Derrick revealed that around March 1 the association expects to announce new percentage quotas for milk producers in this area, still calculated on the association's basesurplus plan, in an attempt to raise over-all production of milk. Mr Derrick testified in the hearing last week that farmers must produce 30,000 gallons more of milk per day at the close of this year to keep up with Washington's growing population.

Three large Washington dairies joined yesterday in mounting opthey be paid a higher price for milk they supply handlers. Producers have blamed increased farm costs week consumer interest groups and individuals lodged protests to the The dairy representatives testify-

ing yesterday agreed that any increase in wholesale price of milk or cream would have to be passed on to the consumer, and for the first time in the hearing a dairy spokesman revealed the price increase to Washington buyers would mount to at least 2 cents. Dairy Warns of Increase.

Should the marketing administra-Prince Georges County schools Prince June 9 this year about the Snould the marketing administrator of the Agriculture Department open to all sportsmen to obtain their open to all sport cost 17 cents a quart. This would be the highest price for the comsince 1921, according to submitted by the producers o-operative earlier in the hearing. Coleman Gore, production maniger of Embassy Fairfax Dairy, went

Charles Harrison Mann, former so far as to report his concern would have to raise the price 1 cent a civilian defense co-ordinator of Arquart even though the department does not grant the proposed hike Mounting labor and production costs ized Arlington Company, Virginia within the plant, he testified will force the dairy to raise the price of milk "some time after June." today by Maj. Everett A. Helmuth John F. Hillyard, attorney for of Alexandria, executive officer of Wakefield Dairy, testified that the price of quart milk would be raised 2 cents if the amendments are James Hurlbut, who served four "Most dairies are going into years with the United States Marine the red," he declared, "after they Corps, both active and in the Repay this year's taxes on what little serves, has been commissioned a profits they made last year."

lieutenant in the company. Both His company has had to meet rising costs for the past four years, Helmuth and Col. Frank Wray of Mr. Hillyard said in commenting on arguments of farmers that they have experienced recent price rises on the farm. He charged that proton man to enlist in the Alexandria ducers have failed to present evi-Company of the V. P. F. about a dence of their milk profits during year ago. He was promoted to corthe past two years and added that poral, guide sergeant, platoon ser-"the farmer already is receiving a very good price for his milk" in this commissioned officers of Virginia

to attend the officers' training Similarly Arthur E. Thompson, president of Thompson's Dairy, regstered opposition to any price increase. He suggested that if farmers experienced further rising costs a commanding officer of the Arlinghearing be called in the fall to consider an increase

Mr. Thompson maintained that present price producers receive Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Crewe, Route | week before Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, for their milk was in reality an increase. Farmers, he pointed out, were granted a temporary rise last Iverson H. Almand, James P September and that figure would Angelo, Norman W. Armbrister. expire in May.

Mr. Derrick returned to testify ley. Robert F. Boley. William P. late in the day and produced Brill, Howard Brock, Giles H. Brown, Board of Trade figures showing that Leroy B. Chilton, Henry S. Clay, jr.; while other food prices have gone Alton T. Dewey, Charles F. Dortzup considerably since last year the bach, Alvin E. Fitz-Hugh, Parker W. per capita consumption of such Floyd, Grafton H. Forrester, John products have shown no decrease F. Geris, Arthur V. Hager, Grant S. This was in refutation to numerous Haines, Vernon Haines, John W. witnesses who have claimed a price Ham, Charles L. Hanowell, Ora E. increase in milk would cut down Hedges, Burton H. Hendershott, jr.; consumption, particularly among Leslie C. Hines, Harry L. Hippler, low-income families.

> food while other commodities show marked increases, Mr. Derrick Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is expected to act soon on the pro-

Milk continues to be the cheapest

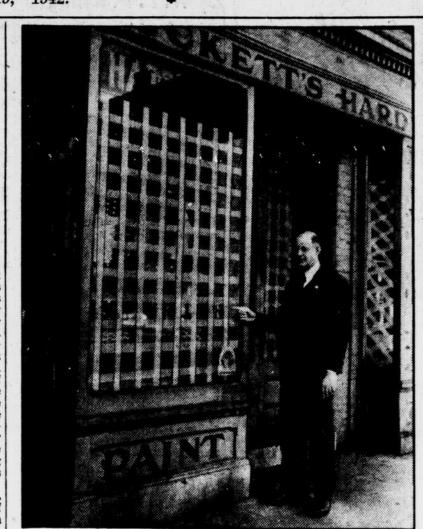
posals which would become effective

Charles A. Toone, jr.; Raymond F. C. R. Ricketts, Killed Ward, Cornelius J. Weetman, Roger N. Wells, Frederick E. Western-By Fall, Is Buried ROCKVILLE, Md., February 19 .-

The funeral of Carlton Ray Ricketts, 29, whose death occurred Monday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, as a result LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 19 .of injuries sustained Saturday in 1,000-acre reduction in the size falling through a railroad trestle of the projected Navy proving grounds at Cedar Point means that took place today from the Rockville some 25 St. Marys County families Baptist Church. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor, conducted the services and burial was in Forest George Clark of the Farm Se-curity Administration announced to-Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Mr. Ricketts is survived by his day that 25 families would not be widow, Mrs. Emily Ricketts; his relocated. His office is attempting mother, Mrs. Clara Ricketts; three to find new homes for the 250 other

children and several sisters and

War Relief Benefit



READY FOR ANYTHING-Here is the way one Alexandria merchant has prepared his store against possible air raids. The windows at which Richard S. Luckett points are taped to keep -Star Staff Photo. them from shattering.

Sportsmen to Weigh **Proposals to Change** Virginia Game Laws

Hunters and Anglers To Meet Tomorrow At Arlington Rally

Legislation now before the Virginia General Assembly to change that State's fish and game laws will be discussed at an open meeting of p.m. tomorrow at the Cherrydale eral election, it was charged today. Masonic Hall, 3805 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of on the county government. which are proposed at the Legis- the report, said Mr. Gardner was lature before it adjourns early next employing "evasive tactics" in deny-

Among the pending bills to be reported on is that of Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville to reorganize under the Governor. The bill would lower the membership of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries from seven to five members.

Single Adminstrator Asked.

Last week, however, at a conference with Gov. Darden and at a public hearing on the bill before the Senate General Laws Committee about 75 sportsmen, including Northern Virginia representatives, proposed that a single admintrator of the fish and game department be ing the voters themselves to decide provided to replace the suggested next November whether they wish five-member commission. Gov. Darden and Mr. Moore indicated their willingness to support the sportsmen's plan but the General Laws Committee set another hearing for next Wednesday at 10 a.m. for further discussion of the bill so that the views of additional sportsmen

could be obtained. The sportsmen have also proposed the establishment of a nine-member advisory commission to the administrator, the members of which would be selected from sportsmen's candidates from each of the State's nine congressional districts.

Jurisdictional Bill. be taken tomorrow night is a measure by Delegate Elliott Campbell of fundamental Brookings recommenthe State Fisheries Commission, controlling agency for commercial fishermen, jurisdiction over the Po- to study the report. tomac River tributaries south of Alexandria. This bill would nullify a jurisdictional agreement between the Fisheries Commission and the

Game Commission which was signed

last July after two years of dispute.

Arlington Utilities **Board Elects Officers**

Commission at its organization

Star, who was appointed by the charter board?" County Board last month, was elected secretary. Other members are Allen Adams, attorney, who was appointed would be affected by a charter form

Magruder, insurance agent.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.

spirit and courage were great will be

at the University of Virginia Hos-

pital here, fought not for herself.

the assistance of other cancer pa-

buried today.

pital yesterday.

Virginia Nurse Dies of Cancer

She Gave Life Savings to Fight

19.-A frail little spinster whose out-I am thinking what I can do to

Miss Nancy Vance, a nurse, died provide such a place . . . I have been

Miss Vance, bedfast with cancer will be patients in the future who

but for others. And the fight has pennies, and they had a Nancy

She began by turning over her \$2,300 in the fund for which she had

borne fruit in a growing fund for Vance day in Bath County. News

for nearly eight months at the hos- will need this relief . . .

savings from 20 years' work as a only hoped to get \$200.

Obstruction Tactics Laid to Montgomery **Charter Board Foes**

Gardner Charges Smith 'Evasion' in Denying Petition for Election

Opponents of a proposal to circuate a petition among Montgomery County voters for establishment of a charter board are attempting to obstruct submission of the matter hunters and sports fishermen at 8 to the voters at the November gen-The charge was made by Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the Mont-

The meeting has been called by Committee on the Brookings report ing that the petition for a charter

gomery County Civic Federation's

board is the outgrowth of the Brookings survey "Mr. Smith," Mr. Gardner dethe several executive departments clared, "now seems to admit that a tion is enacted making this move charter board, if elected by the voters, would be free, within constitutional limitations, to draft any desired changes in the county government, and to adopt some, all, or

none of the Brookings recommendations.

Changes Up to People. "Since any proposed changes thus drafted would have to be voted on by the people, one wonders whether Mr. Smith is still opposed to allowto elect a charter board.

In answer to Mr. Smith's demand has approved circulation of the petition, approve or disapprove Brookings recommendations, Mr. Gardner replied that the civic body is giving serious study to the recommendations and will no doubt ultimately express itself on them.'

It is the general feeling in the federation, however, he pointed out, that the recommendations concern matters too important for hasty action. Such an attitude, he continued, is in contrast to the action of the county commissioners in Another bill on which action will their resolution last year, in which they condemned several of the most Caroline County, designed to give dations as "un-American" and then stated in the same resolution that they would appoint a committee

"Product of Resolution."

"Since Mr. Smith's committee is he product of that resolution," Mr. Gardner asserted, "it may be that he expects others likewise to express stations and one casualty station in their views before adequate study." Mr. Gardner challenged Mr. Smith to answer the following ques-

"1. Will he accede to the request of our committee, made twice pre-Mrs. Alma Ramsay was re-elected viously, to hold a series of joint chairman for a second term of the public debates so that the citizens Arlington County Public Utilities may better understand the issues? "2. Is he opposed to the circulameeting last night in the court- tion of a petition which would permit the voters to decide for them-W. Glen Bixler, an employe of The selves whether they wish to elect a

County farmers were warned to refrain from signing any charter petition until they find out how they last month, and two who were re- of government, in a letter issued by appointed, Edwin N. Montague, an the County Farm Bureau and industrial engineer, and J. Maynard signed by James D. King, president of the bureau.

to friends in the nursing profession:

help future cancer patients. My

idea is to make a contribution and

wonderfully relieved from pain by

the treatment here and I know there

Hundreds of school children gave

papers took it up and before Miss

Vance died yesterday there was

start a fund that will eventually

"Now that I am down-but not

Medley and Fenwick Now at Work on Permissive Legislation By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. A proposed charter for the incorporation of Arlington County, Va., as a city of about 70,000 inhabitants

City Charter

Being Drafted

For Arlington

is being prepared as an enabling act by Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, both of that county, for introduction in the General Assembly during the current session at Richmond. Before incorporation would be brought about, however, it would equire the approval of a majority

of the voters in a referendum. For the past several weeks the Arlington legislators have been doing research work and drafting the legislation with assistance by some county officials. The legislation, being local in application, probably will be introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Fenwick.

Number of Points Expected. Neither Senator Medley nor Mr. Fenwick would discuss the details of the charter for the proposed city, as the draft is not completed. It is believed, however, that it would contain most, if not all, of the features of charters outlined last week by a special committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's board of directors received a 12-point report on incorporation but the business men have not fa-vored or opposed the move.

Mr. Fenwick declared, however, that as many features of the present form of government as is possible will be carried over into the charter so as to reduce disruption of local government functions to a minimum. He pointed out that Arlington's county manager form of government has many features of a

city plan. Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick said the drafting and introduction of the legislation does not indicate their own approval of incorporation into a city. Both declared they have not concluded whether it would be best for Arlington to remain a county or

to become a city. The purpose of introducing the legislation at the current session, they said, was to safeguard the interests of the county during the

Would Avoid Delay, Conditions may arise during the next two years which would make the adoption of a city form of government desirable or necessary, it was pointed out, and unless legislapossible, it would require a delay until 1944 before the General Assembly could pass the required bill. Considerable time has been required in drafting the legislation because it goes further than merely authorizing the transfer from a county to a city. The law also must contain the proposed charter to be acted on by the voters and the charter must provide for every function of government of the pro-

posed city.

The charter must specify what officials will serve, their duties and limitations, government departments that would be created or abolished and hundreds of other provisions. The charters of several other cities are being studied in the preparation of the proposed Arling.

tton city plan. The legislative deadline on the introduction of bills is effective Monday but will not apply to the proposed charter bill because the deadline applies to the introduction of general legislation only. Indications at present are that the proposed charter will have been drafted sometime next week, however.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak At Greenbelt Defense Rally

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at a defense mass meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Greenbelt, Md. Purpose of the rally will be to

obtain funds to equip three first-aid

Greenbelt. It is also planned to have five trucks in the town equipped as ambulances. In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the program will include a talk on the Orient by W. A. Scharffenberg, a report on defense activities by Mr. Rysticken, a concert by the Greenbelt Band, which will be wearing

new uniforms; the selection of "Miss

Alexandria to Mark World Day of Prayer

Defense" and a dance.

Five services are scheduled in Alexandria in connection with the world day of prayer" tomorrow. They will be held at Christ Church at 10:30 a.m., at Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, 3 p.m.; at the Methodist Washington Street Church, especially for children, at p.m.; at George Washington High School during the assembly hour and at the Zion Baptist Church, colored, at 8 p.m.

The services are sponsored by the Interdenominational Missionary Federation of Alexandria.

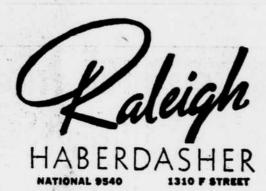
Will Address Citizens

David Willis, assistant director of the British Supply Council, will describe wartime problems of British civilians before the College Heights Citizens' Association of Hyattsville, at a meeting at University Park School, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. G. B. Stephenson is president of the association.

Waycroft Citizens to Meet

Griffin T. Garnett, ir., of the Junor Bar Conference of the Amer-State Health Department nurse to She even asked before her death ican Bar Association will speak on Relief Fund will be given at the the McIntire Tumor Clinic at the that donations to her fund be sub- "The Fifth Column in America" at

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Completion as School Assured for Kramer By W. P. B. Rating

Ten Other Structures to Increase Facilities **Denied Priorities**

The Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia will be completed for school purposes and not as a Fed-

Education that the War Production Board has agreed to give the Kramer a project rating to insure materials for completion as a school. This in effect invalidates an agreement signed last week by the Commissioners with the Public Buildings and Grounds Administration for completion of the 23 per cent finished structure as an office building. The agreement was effective only if project rating could not be obtained for completion for effective only if project rating could ant st. n.w.

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Misnon T. Jackson, 54, 314 59th st. n.e.

Minnie L. Stone, 50. Georgetown Chan-

Ratings Denied Others. In approving a project rating for the Kramer, however, the W. P. B., through Maury Maverick, chief of its Governmental Requirements Bureau, denied requests for ratings for 10 other school construction projects, declaring:

"We are definitely of the opinion that the other school buildings and extensions should be deferred until after the emergency or constructed on a temporary basis."

Proposals to convert the Kramer into a Federal office building in the belief that priority could not be obtained for a school were disclosed by Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou at a recent House hearing. Dr. Ballou said he had not been consulted on the plan. A storm of civic protest followed, including the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Advisory Council of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and a number of organizations in Southeast Washington.

Crowded Conditions Cited.

A week ago yesterday the Board of Education held a special meeting and unanimously urged completion as a school to meet the need caused by the mushroom growth of the Anacostia area from national defense population. The present Anacostia Junior Senior High is operating some 622 pupils over capacity and on double shift, and 500 more pupils were expected from housing developments in the area. This would make more than 1,100 pupils who would use the Kramer when complete, the school board told the W. P. B.

Two days after this the Commissioners signed the agreement to urn over the Kramer for completion as an office but indicated their first choice was completion as a

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert E. Lee. 32, 203 D st. s.w., and Pearl Johnson. 32, 203 D st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting. Bernard Schwartz. 21, and Laura Klein. 23, both of 906 L st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. 23. both of 906 L st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
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Will W. Thomas. 27. Fort Meade. Md.. *nd Florice Haywood. 23. 1532 U st. n.w.; the Rev. James L. Pinn.

Jack Brockinston. 25. 519 L st. n.w. and Cora Forman. 24. 211 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Elder Smallwood E. Williams.

Sherman Brandon. 19. this city, and Frances Grier, 19. 2259 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. John Childs.

Arthur S. Jones. 18. 2903 Stanton rd. se.. and Adelaide R. Ashton. 19, 2821 Elvans rd. se.; the Rev. E. R. Coleman.

John G. Armstrong. 21. and Augusta L. Petrtee. 21. both of Arlinston. Va.; the Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph L. Raiston. 34. 1637 Hobart st. n.w., and Myra I. Hall. 25. 1601

Argonne pl. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Wilber P. Taylor, 21, 1770 Hobart st. n.w., and Ethel Hefiebower, 21, 1301 15th st. n.w.; the Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Paul E. Washington. 25, 1335 6th t. n.w., and Viola Johnson. 24, 1220 0 st. n.w.; n.w., and Myrs I, Hall. 25, 1702.
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Robert Gaston, 43, 1320 Corcoran st. n.w., and Bessie Singleton, 42, 1109½ 7th st.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
William L. Walthen, 51, 1816 Potomac ave. s.e., and Mattle Y. Shreve, 62, 1323 Clifton st. n.w.; the Rev. S. E. Rose.
Vernon L. Bartiam, 25, Quantico, Va., and Bula M. Harrison, 24, Topeka, Kans.; the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.
William S. Thomas, 27, 201 E st. s.e., and Dorothy E. Marvin, 27, 510 A st. n.e.; the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.
Owen W. Scott, 25, 1530 11th st., and Helen B. Ulrey, 23, 5402 Connecticut ave, n.w.; the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.
Daniel L. Stephens, Jr., 24, 2034 F st. n.w., and Florence E. Jost, 20, 2222 Pa. ave, n.w.; the Rev. Lorence E. Wise.
Daniel L. Stephens, Jr., 24, 2034 F st. n.w., and Florence E. Jost, 20, 2222 Pa. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson. George J. Winkler, 27, 529 14th st., and Jane A. Vannaman, 22, 903 Irving st. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.
Otis N. Sabatini, jr., 26, Bethesds, Md., and Laura H. Chamberlain, 23, 4400 Garrison st. n.w.; the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.
James J. McMahon., 21, Quantico, Va. and Evelyn L. Smith, 22, 514 Oglethorpe Garrison st. n.w.: the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.
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Robert F Wheeler. 24. Roselle Park. N. J., and Mary E. Robertson. 21. 1103 13th st. n.w.: the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert M. Prendersast. 29. 1627 16th st. n.w., and Mary J. Sodlink. 29. 1701 16th st. n.w., and Evelyn S. Wallingsford. 21. 214 Mass. ave. n.e.: the Rev. L. A. McGlone. John H. Mudd. 22. 211 2nd st. s.e., and Lelia H. Lea. 22. 1608 Newton st. n.w.: the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
Robert M. Charles. 22. 1344 S. C. ave. s.e., and Pauline F. Reese. 18. 1602 A st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Evaul.
Lulian L. Williams. 24. 2802 Devonshire vol. n.w. and Ernestine O. Makemson. 23. 1800 Irving st. n.w.: the Rev. Robin Gould.
Gerard A. Servary. 26. New Orleans. La. Gerard A. Servary. 26. New Orleans. La. and, Emily G. Bartsch, 18, 1838 Conn



ave. n.w.: the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.
Thurman H. Trosper, 24. Quantico. Va.,
and Dorothy A. Murphey, 22, 2104 38th
st. se.: the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
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Md., and Catherine L. Upchurch, 21,
of North Carolina; the Rev. John W.
Rustin. Rustin.

Jarrell R. Dunson, ir., 23, New London,
Conn., and Dorothy C. Ramspeck, 21,
3601 Conn. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Peter
Marshall.

John H. Chamberlain, 23, and Clara W.
Parker, 18, both of 1719 B st. s.e.; the
Rev. J. C. Eckert.
Benny Copeland, ir., 21, 1726 Lyman pl.
n.e., and Vera B. Davis, 21, Cadiz, Ohio;
the Rev. M. C. Stith.

Deaths Reported

Emily A. James, 95, 3248 N st. n.w. Clara G. Brewer, 84, 2814 Cathedral ave. Molie Siegel. 83, 1125 Spring rd. n.w.,
Thomas L. Long. 79, 610 A st. s.e.
Annie E. Armstrong, 78, 3720 Upton st.
7, w.
Daniel J. Callahan, 75, 3133 Conn. ave.
n.w. eral office building.

Announcement was made yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board has a result of the Board of Education that the War Production Board of Education B

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Grace Jones, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Marie Turner, 33, Freedmen's Hospital.
Edith Spears, 23, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Owens, 1421-A S. Capitol st.
Grace T. Train, 91, 1642 Conn. ave. n.w.
Nora Pitzgibbon, 75, 1825 Otis st. n.e.
Blanché A. Lynch, 64, Cairo Hotel.
Arno Konder, 60, Georsetown Hospital.
Patrick J. Murchy, 59, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital.
Clarence Martin, 59, U. S. Soldiers' Home
Hospital.
Joseph H. St. John, 50, 6811 9th st.
n.w.
Georse R. Bowers, 48, 71 S st. n.w.
Nancy Panella, 37, Providence Hospital.
Paul P. Glanden, 36, 441 Mass, ave. n.w.
Joan A. Hudgins, 2, Children's Hospital.
Gordon Woody, infant, Children's Hospital.
Ordon Woody, infant, Children's Hospital.
Mandora Barnes, 60, 5715 Clay st. n.e.
Martin Warner, 53, Gallinger Hospital.
Anna Jones, 51, 1240 Quincy st. n.w.
Lee Bennett, 47, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Sadie Williams, 33, Gallinger Hospital.
Mosell Harrison, 28, Gallinger Hospital.
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Isaac Green, 20, Gallinger Hospital.
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Lear Jackson, 17, Freedman's Hospital.

Births Reported

Amato, Joseph and Annette, boy,
Andree, Robert and Mary, girl.
Arrington, Milton and Edith, girl.
Belt, John and Marjorie, girl.
Brooks, Peter and Elizabeth, boy,
Canova, Anthony and Marie, girl.
Coleridge, Richard and Cecelia, boy,
Cummins, James and Mary, boy,
Englert, John and Ruth, girl.
Ferguson, William and Eunice, boy,
Gallagher, John and Catherine, girl,
Goulard, Everett and Marion, boy.



Wilson. Samuel and Pearl, boy.
Wilsons, Alvin and Ruth, sirl.
Beamum, Len and Mildred, twins, boy a
girl.
Chen. John and Alice. boy.
Davis, Walter and Alberts. boy.
Hendricks, Oilie and Evelle, boy.
Jennings, Ralph and Kathleen. sirl.
Mayfield. Leroy and Minnie. boy.
Stroy. Dennis and Viola. boy.
Wilson. Charles and Helen. boy.
Bacton. Frank and Lucille, boy.
Bartos. Frank and Lucille, boy.
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Bacton. Frank and Lucille, boy.
Bacton. James and Katharyn. boy.
Cavanaugh. James and Katharyn. boy.
Cummins. Walter and Eunice, girl.
Donahue. William and Grace, girl.
Edmonston. Thomas and Helen. boy.
Fetter. Theodore and Lillie, boy.
Gordon. Victor and Marion. boy.
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Gordon. William and Frieda. girl.
Hargiss. Jesse and Katherine. girl.
Hopoing. Andrew and Gabrielle. girl.
Kearns, Walter and Dorothy, girl.
Murray. Thomas and Eleanor. girl.
Parker. Eyerette and Margaret. boy.
Pickrell. Stephen and Hattie, girl.
Siemon, Kenneth and Helen. girl.
Treadway. William and Audrey. girl.
Welton. Edward and Elen. boy.
Wilson. Orel and Margaret, girl.
Welton. Gedward and Elen. boy.
Wilson. Orel and Margaret, girl.
Allen. Robert and Albertha. girl.
Malloy. Wilson and Marmie, boy.
Anderson. Raymond and Evelyn. girl.
Allen. Robert and Albertha. girl.
Bahgat, Mohamed and Fatma. boy.
Bennett. Nevin and Louise. boy.
Bulloch. Douglass and Grace. girl.
Cissna. Lee and Edna. virl
Conley. James and Doris, boy.
Dailey. Richard and Mary. boy.
Parnell, Edward and Mary. boy.
Rennett. Nevin and Mildred. boy.
Koch, Edward and Grace. girl.
Kyle. Bernard and Marde. boy.
Steere. Richard and Bernice. boy.
Tucker. John and Dealle, boy.
Wilders. Churchwell and Francesca. boy.
Taylor. Robert and Carolyn. boy.
Tucker. John and Dealle, boy.
Williams. Earl and Betty, girl.
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Crows, Benjamin and Mildred, girl, Dockser, Joseph and Lois, boy, Jackson, George and Rosetta, girl, Lyona, Charlie and Rose, girl, Simmons, Howard and Hazel, sirl, West, Williar and Asilee, girl, Willard, Robert and Martha, boy, Bahiman, John and Gertrude, girl, Belt, Thomas and Euphemia, girl, Cassidy, Lewis and Mary, girl, Colton, Herbert and Margaret, girl, Coldfeiter, Druid and Dorcas, boy, Eastham, Robert and Gladys, girl, Coldfeiter, Druid and Dorcas, boy, Pickling, William and Prances, girl, Goldstein, George and Sylvia, girl, Grant, Robert and Florence, boy, Hancher, Joseph and Lucilie, boy, Hoyt, Robert and Jean, boy, Keating, Edward and Frances, boy, Nelson, Frank and Virginia, boy, Parsley, Chester and Catherine, boy, Ryan, Donald and Rebecca, boy, Torpey, Thomas and Catherine, boy, Ryan, Charler and Gertrude, boy, Ryan, Charler and Gertrude, boy, Wilton, Charler and Gertrude, boy, Walton, Charler and Gertrude, boy, Smith, Leonard and Yreari, boy, Smith, Leonard and Pearl, boy, Smith, Leonard and Pearl, boy,

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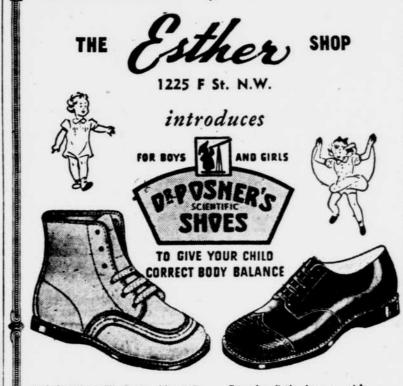
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Ciechanowskis to Fete Count Raczynski at **Embassy Tomorrow**

Party to Honor Foreign Minister Of Poland; Chatfield Taylors Entertain Brazilian Official

The Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Edward Raczynski, will start on a round of entertainment tomorrow when the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska give a cocktail party for him from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Embassy. The honor guest will be obliged to interrupt the fete long enough to speak over the radio at 6 o'clock and will return immediately for the remainder of the reception. Yesterday the Foreign Minister was among the guests at luncheon of Sir Arthur Salter, who also entertained the Netherlands Foreign Minister, M. van Kleffens, and the chief of staff for the British, Sir John Dill. In the evening Count Raczynski was the guest at dinner of the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong. Few parties have been given by the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska since they came almost a year ago to preside at the Embassy, for they arrived at a time when their country had been invaded and their government was in exile, so the gathering tomorrow will be all the more delightful. The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska have a wide circle of friends in Washington, which they made when the former was minister for his government from December, 1925, to April, 1929. The then Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska left Washington early in 1929. His successor, M. Tytus Filipowicz, presented his credentials early in April, 1929.

The Ambassador retired from the diplomatic service when he left his post as Minister and has been inactive for the past 10 years, only resuming his work because of the present emergency.

The Foreign Minister, Count Raczynski, will go to New York the middle of the week when he will be one of the honor guests at the annual banquet of the Overseas Press Club at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner will be held Thursday evening, Feb-

ruary 26, and other speakers will be the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff: the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and Sir Mrs. Guggenheim Receives John Dill, of Great Britain,

Countess Raczynska, wife of the don where the Polish Government is established for the emergency. Dr. de Souza Costa Feted

By Chatfield-Taylors. Costa, who is enjoying his share of surrounded by diamonds. entertaining, was the guest at din-ner last evening of the Undersecre-salon of the Firenze were bright with tary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne early spring blossoms, lilacs, jon-

Senhora de Martins are observing a tea table. period of mourning for the Minister Others assisting at the tea table Counselor, Senhor Arno Konder, who were Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. died very suddenly Tuesday. They have dropped out of several of the parties planned for their distinguished visitor and have postponed the afternoon reception for Senhor Mme. Bostrom planned for tomorrow. The new date Visiting Relatives will be decided within a day or so and announced through the news-

The Co-ordinator of Inter-Ameri-

M. Robert Guggenhelms

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim gave a delightful afternoon reception yesterday aboard the yacht Firenze, which will become a day dinner of the Washington State roses tied with pink ribbon. part of the United States Navy Society will be given Thursday of The bridesmaids were Miss Josewithin a fortnight. The party was vacht, on which Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim have made their home since their marriage. They recently returned from Florida waters where they spent the midwinter and in another 10 days hope to be settled in their new home. Estabrook, on Albemarle street. The party also served to honor Count Oleg Cassini and Countess Cassini. They are visiting the former's mother, Countess Marguerite Cassini, who was among



MISS EUNICE ANN FELLOWS. Her engagement to Mr. John Joseph White, jr., has been announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hulme of Arling-

In Floor-Length Gown. Mrs. Guggenheim received her Foreign Minister, remained in Lon-guests wearing a floor-length gown of black, gracefully draped, its only trimming being the black lace frills about the cuffs of the long sleeves and the jabot of the lace cascading The Brazilian Minister of Foreign down the front of the bodice. With Affairs, Senhor Dr. Artur de Souza this she wore a clip of an emerald

The spacious salon and dining quils, tulips and mimosa, which also The Brazilian Ambassador and filled the bowl in the center of the

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish papers but no new cards will be Minister, who is the dean of foreign envoys in Washington, has gone to Philadelphia to spend several days can Cultural Affairs and Mrs. Nel- with her son-in-law and daughter, son A. Rockefeller are carrying on Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, in as Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor their new home there. Mr. and Mrs. did, and will entertain in honor of Senhor Dr. de Souza Costa this years at Rye, N. Y., where the Minister and Mme. Bostrom were frequent visitors.

State Society Fete

next week at the Cairo Hotel. Mrs. event and is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hagie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crist, Miss Helen Walsh, Mr. O. H. Olson and Mr. Leo Wil-

Mr. Harold McGrath is president.

Miss Barnes to Wed The engagement of Miss Hilda Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Florence Barnes of Conway, N. C., to Mr. Lowell Haas, has been announced.

Mr. Haas, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Haas of Omaha, Nebr. He is a member of Sigma Alpha

The wedding will take place March

Lt. Tait in Capital

Lt. Francis Tait, U. S. N., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait, in her apartment in the Toronto. Lt. Tait was to have been best man for his twin brother, Mr. Charles Ernest Tait, when he married Miss Caroline Hunter Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry Stuart and the late Mr. Stuart, January 31, but was unable to get leave from his ship.

Bride-Elect Feted

Misses Virginia Omo and Charlotte Kincaid entertained 18 guests at a shower last evening for Miss Betty Smith, whose wedding to Mr. February. They will arrive in Wash-Jesse Powell will take place Saturington March 1, after a leisurely day afternoon.

Pink and white colors were used for the party, which was held at the home of Miss Omo's aunt, Mrs. H. S. Keyser, at 3335 Military road.





-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Becomes Bride of Carlos Darling

Miss Mary Martin Grieve, daughofficiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. White gladioluses and palms deco-

rated the altar. The bride, given in marriage by cut on princess lines with a lace yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and fell to the end of her circular train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Dorothy Cramer, the matron of honor, wore a lilac dress with sweetheart neckline, satin bodice, full marquisette skirt and short puff sleeves. Her hat was lilac marquisette trimmed with satin rose

buds. She carried a bouquet of tea phine Wholinan, cousin of the bride. Earl Haseltine is general chairman and Miss Carman De Navas. Their dresses were pink, made like the cospink roses tied with lilac ribbon. The flower girls were Miss Eileen McAndrews, cousin of the bride, and

of the matron of honor. They wore long pink net dresses over satin, cut in empire style with full ruffled headdresses and they carried old-

bride, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Barrett, jr., and Wed to Mr. Hay Mr. John Greenan.

A reception was held at the home and a corsage of orchids,

Senora de Munilla

Senora de Munilla, wife of Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, left last night | tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C. by plane for Havana, where she has been called by the illness of her father, Senor Jose F. Arenas.

Staying at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring are in Miami Beach for the month of motor trip north.

Miss Mary M. Grieve Miss Mary Areford Becomes Bride of Mr. F. W. Bolen

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Earl S. Areford in Uniontown, Pa., Grieve, was married Saturday to was the scene of the wedding this Mr. Carlos Darling at St. Gabriel's morning of their daughter, Miss ing her, for he had been unable to Church. The Rev. William Sweeney Mary Margaret Areford of Unionerick Whitten Bolen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Washington. The Rev. Dr. Blake Hindman officiated at the 11 her father, wore a white satin gown o'clock ceremony before an improvised altar.

> The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder brown wool dressmaker suit and complementing accessories. She wore dragon orchids.

Mrs. Charles Cronin was her sis-

tume of the matron of honor, with School for Secretaries. Mr. Bolen, Frederick C. Bolen, of Phoenix, at- joyed the supper. tended Phoenix Junior College and George Washington University, and plano soloist last evening, did not Miss Mary Ann Cramer, daughter the National University Law School. stand with Mrs. Beale to receive, but He is a member of the Arizona State was escorted into the music room Bar Association and now is connected with the Federal Governskirts and short puff sleeves. Sprays ment. He and his bride will reside at ter of Easter lilies were in a tall

fashioned bouquets. Mr. John Grieve, brother of the Miss Kristi Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Putnam of the bride's parents after which announce the marriage Saturday of house on Thomas Circle are the wore a very becoming gown of pearl Mr. and Mrs. Darling left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a pastel blue suit with navy accessories ington, S. C. Mr. Hay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay of New York City and grandson of the late Mr. John Hay of Washington. The bride attended the Madeira School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1940, Mr. Hay attended St. Paul's School and was graduated from Harvard in 1938. He is now in the Army and is sta-



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In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Sir Gerald Campbell, director of the British office of information, moving his headquarters to the Capital from New York, and has taken a suite at a downtown hotel while looking for more permanent living quarters. Sir Gerald has been commuting from New York to Washington, and was here yesterday making final preparations for the move.

Wartime has brought many distinguished foreign visitors to the Capital, most of them on some mission for the governments. Others slip into town without fanfare and without any governmental status. A member of one of Britain's most prominent families is residing quietly at the Broadmoor, her arrival here unheralded. She is Lady Angela Dawney, sister of the Duchess of Gloucester, and wife of an officer in Britain's Navy.

An unexpected situation caused by the presence of so many of King George's subjects here is the intermarriage of British and American citizens. Rumors from the Embassy say the government is "upset" by this turn of events. But advocates of "Union Now" undoubtedly are delighted.

Some one called the city desk yesterday and asked what the President meant by "the Cliveden set." "Does that mean the people who live cut here in Cleveland Park?" questioned the anxious

Lady Little, wife of Admiral Sir Charles Little, and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, wife of Col. Fowler and president of the Women's Army and Navy League, will be honor guests at the tea to be given tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Wythe at 1325 Twenty-third street, South, in Arlington. The party will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and the British War Relief.

BY THE WAY-Popular Mrs. Emory Sands is down from New York for a short Capital visit, staying with the George Garretts.

Mrs. Beale Entertains **After Symphony Concert**

By Katharine Brooks

Officials, diplomats and prominent occupants without electricity. The members of resident society were guests last evening of Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who gave a buffet supper after the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Beale is chairman of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee of the orchestra and has been in-strumental in arranging parties honoring the soloists through the season. Last evening she heard the concert, lingering until the late note sounded in the closing number, and rushed home to greet her guests. When she arrived she found Senator Theodore Francis Green awaitattend the concert. The fact that the Wednesday evening series of tickets were sold for the season only and no tickets are on sale for single concerts has caused considerable disappointment to those who wanted to hear only the soloist at one or

more of the concerts. Mrs. Beale wore a very becoming Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos gown of black satin, pearl earrings and the Australian Minister and and a string of pearls about her neck Mrs. Richard G. Casey, who were relieving the severity of the black. The neckline was high and boat shaped and the sleeves long and ter's matron of honor, wearing a flowing. She stood in the hall at was soloist that afternoon with the light tan covert cloth suit with the top of the winding stairs of Dematching accessories. Mr. Cronin catur House, her historic home faccatur House, her historic home facacted as best man for the bride- ing Lafayette Square, to receive. The Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., were Corps, U. S. N., leaves for duty. supper table was laid in the long among those who attended the con-A reception and wedding breakfast drawing room overlooking H street, at the Areford home followed the while an improvised bar was arranged in the dining room. Small black velvet gown and at the contables were placed about the drawlege in Ohio and the Washington ing room and music room for the School for Secretaries Mr. Bolen convenience of the guests who sat similar headdresses. They carried who is the son of Judge and Mrs. about in small groups as they en-

Mr. Rudolph Serkin, who was the and presented by members of the Woman's Committee. A large clusof white sweet peas formed their the Skyline Towers after March 1. vase on the piano and on the tables throughout the rooms early spring clossoms added to the attractiveness of the old house. Since the de-Mansion on I street adjoining the

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large chandeliers with exquisitely cut crystals and ancient glass globes still burn gas, while the lamps burn coal oil. Everywhere, tables, mantels and in the niches along the stairway were candlesticks and candelabras with tall white candles adding their mellow light to that of the gas and oil.

A large number of diplomats were in the company, most of them having heard the concert earlier. Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, was there, wearing a very becoming old rose velvet gown made with a short jacket. The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were others from the ambassadorial circle and from the ranks of envoys were the Swedish Minister, M. Wollmar Bostrom; the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Greek hosts at a late afternoon party Sunday for Percy Grainger, the famous Australian pianist - composer, who orchestra.

The Secretary of the Treasury and cert kept on her short white fur jacket. Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed represented the judiciary at the party.

the new United States Minister to Mr. Gibson is with the Royal Cana- of the Naval Reserve. New Zealand, was there, wearing a dian Air Force and is home on furblack chiffon frock, the full skirt lough. falling from a hip-length tunic of jet. Mr. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins were among those from the State Depart-

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler were in the group of musicians at the party, struction of the famous old Riggs which also included the gifted first cellist, Mr. Howard Mitchell. Mrs. Army and Navy Club a few years ago, Decatur House and the Wiley very active Woman's Committee. (See CONCERT, Page B-4.)

The marriage of the former Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass took place recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert -Hessler Photo. Lewis Snodgrass. Miss Roma Medford Miss Louise Nagel Engaged to Wed Becomes Bride Mr. F. W. Turpen The marriage of Miss Louise Doris Nagel, daughter of Mrs. Rose Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Medford to Dr. Joseph Leclaire, son of Mrs. Emil Joseph Leclaire and the late of Washington announce the en-Mr. Leclaire, took place Saturday gagement of Mr Medford's daughter, afternoon in St. Matthew's sacristty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Argaut at 4 o'clock. The bride wore a sky blue crepe

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Miss Roma Frances Medford, to Mr. Frederick Wharry Turpen of Mobile, Ala., and Washington, son of the dress with matching hat and patent late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. leather accessories of cherry shade. Turpen of Mobile. She wore a corsage of white orchids. The bride-elect is a graduate of local schools and received her LL. B.

Miss Marta Hood, cousin of the oride was the maid of honor wearing an ensemble of dusty pink. A degree from the Washington College corsage of rubrum lilies completed of Law, of which institute she is now secretary of the Board of Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Chastleton Mr. Turpen attended Alabama Hotel. The couple then left for New

Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and received degrees from Benjamin Franklin University and the Washington College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity (legal) and has been admitted to practice before the bars of M. S. Alley entertained their cousins, States and Court of Appeals of the Mr. Paul W. Gibson and his son, District of Columbia. An employe Mr. Paul N. Gibson, of Falls Church, of the General Accounting Office, he Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wife of at dinner last evening. The younger is now on active duty as a member

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Chancellor Assures U. S. Chile Is Not . **Pro-Fascist**

Rio Conference Linked Republics Closer, Rossetti Tells American Writers

Mr. Rogers is one of several American newspapermen who visited Chile as guest of Chilean newspaper, returning a visit of Chilean newspapermen last year who pere guests of American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of journalists was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Chilean Congress, to which they to sensational statements. will be submitted late in February

He received the group of visiting handsome reception hall of the Foreign Ministry, where he talked for about an hour, and presented Panhellenic Group his views on many subjects, especially the similarity between the democracy of the United States and Chile. He called on North Americans not to believe what he said were unfounded sensational statements that Chile was "pro-Fascist." The chancellor spoke freely, answering many questions, and volunteering further expressions of his stitute a series of parties for the feelings for the United States.

Republics Linked Closer.

Discussing the Rio conference, the chancellor said that it had brought together and united with firmer ties the countries of the American continents, and had in no way divided these countries, as has been said in some circles.

The Foreign Minister explained that, in his opinion, the countries of the American continents were now linked in common interests and were moving along the same road. In this connection, he explained, the road might be long, but it led to one goal that all these countries seek, in a united effort. Furthermore, he said, these countries now were "working together toward a common ideal which would satisfy the democratic principles of all these countries.'

Chile, he declared emphatically, was already co-operating with the United States and other pan-American countries openly and definitely, and this co-operation would be amplified progressively.

cussion late in February or the first the Willard Hotel. week in March, a month before Juan Miss Mason outlined

takes office April 2. As a demonstration that the government of Chile desires to speed up the approval and ratisfication of the Rio agreements as early as possible in view of the importance attached to them, and the necessity of enacting practical measures without delay, he explained the various resolutions would be submitted first t the Chamber of Deputies and sent to the Senate, one by

one, as approved. Economic Pacts Popular.

With reference to the economic agreements of Rio, however, he felt these already had met with the approval of the Chilean public. In particular, he mentioned the agreements which refer to the limitation of prices in order that specially manufactured articles imported from the United States and other countries may not increase the cost of living. He also referred to efforts of Chile to obtain suitable prices for Chilean exports.

The Chancellor stressed the importance of the Rio plan for a meeting in the near future of the Ministers of Finance of the American countries, to consider the establishment of the gold standard throughout these countries.

Stabilization of exchange through this means, he said, would be based on additional increase of gold reserves in the various countries. He explained this plan, presented by the Chilean delegation to Rio, had been approved here already in principle, and every effort would be made to put it into practice.

The Chancellor made it plain he would like the North American journalists to tell the public of the United States that Chile is a democratic country, proving the principles of democracy by practical action, and not by mere words.

"In Chile," he said, "every citizen enjoys a maximum of freedom; press is not censored, and is free; tyrannies will not exist in Chile, never prosper here. Chile has enjoyed for 120 years," he added, "consti- Capital Girl Wins tutional administrations. In Chile we are accustomed to enjoyment of

False Rumors Assailed. "There is no race problem or persecution. There is no religious conflict. The will of the majority as expressed in suffrage always prevails. The recent election for President of the republic is a vivid example of what Chilean democracy stands for. In a country so organized, the people of the United States can have full confidence. This is my message to the people of the United States, because they must cease to believe in the false statements circulating sometimes in circles in which Chile is unknown. These circles have had the audacity to present as pro-fascist, the most democratic country of the American continent." Such unfounded charges, he said, had been circulated

by certain newspapers concerning activities of Nazis in Chile. In this connection, however, the Chancellor recognized the fact that these SANTIAGO. Chile (Mail).—Em- North American papers by no means phasizing that the declarations of represent the real feeling of the the recent Rio de Janeiro confer- people of the United States, but ence must be approved by the merely a section of the press devoted At Rio, the Foreign Minister said.

or early ir March, Chancellor Juan he had been deeply impressed by B. Rossetti in an interview with the understanding and comprehen-North American journalists char- sive attitude of Sumner Welles, Unacterized Chile as "the most demo- dersecretary of State for the United cratic country of the American con- States. Mr. Welles, said the Chancellor "revealed himself at all times a true American, demonstrating he newspapermen February 6 in the understands and feels the value of will be present to give instruction in unity of the American continents.

To Hear Writers at Tea on Feb. 28

The Panhellenic Association of Washington has called off its annual spring luncheon this year because of the war but has arranged to submore elaborate entertainment. Two Washington writers, Mrs.

Justin Miller and Mrs. E. E. Lombard, will be the speakers at a tea to be held February 28 at American University. Later the association will give a

series of garden parties to introduce Guests at the tea will be the presidents, delegates and alternates of member sororities and the presi-

dents and Panhellenic representatives of local active sororities. Mrs. Lombard, whose pen name is Helen Lombard, is the author of length jacket. With them were the president of Radcliffe College, will "Washington Waltz" and a number Prince's aide de camp, Col. Ostgaard, of special articles on the Washing- and Mme. Ostgaard, who is lady in ton scene. She will discuss the effect of the war on Washington.

Mrs. Miller, author of "First the Blade," will discuss the effect of the war on literature. A novelist, she is now completing another book.

Soroptimists Hear Air-Raid Official

Miss Mary Mason, deputy air-raid Asked about how the agreements warden and director of emergency at the Rio conference would be sub- feeding for the District, was guest mitted to the Chilean Congress, he of honor and speaker at a meeting of George Hewitt Myers, Representa-

Antonio Rios, the President-elect, to he taken in the event of an air raid and discussed preparations being made for emergency feeding. The musical program was provided by Mrs. Helen Sharpe who sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano Mrs. Adolf Caspar Miller. by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Zonta Club Meets

Edwin N. Lewis, assistant director of the Washington Community Chest, spoke on "Convoying Characters" before the Zonta Club of Washington at a luncheon session yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Fay gave the foreword.



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Second Prize in Poetry Contest

Announced as second prize winner in the seventh annual national Camp Fire Girls' poetry contest, 14-year-old Margaret Luening is looking forward to the ceremonial meeting here in March, when the honor will be acknowledged.

The first Washington girl to win prize in the contest, Margaret had the thrill of hearing her poem read by Ted Malone on his radio program, "Between the Bookends," Monday. For this event local Camp Fire Girls gathered in two listening-in parties—one at the home of Ruth Breslau and the second at Calvary Methodist Church. Both Margaret and her mother, Mrs. Ethel C. Luening, were honor guests at the first gathering.

As second prize winner Margaret is expected to receive a book of ooems in the near future. Additional honors will be awarded at the ceremonial meeting of the Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls known as the 'grand council fire" on March 20 at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Margaret's prize-winning poem is entitled "Country Bedtime." Other activities of Camp Fire Girls in this area include plans of

the Takima Koda group to sponsor a dance Saturday at the Palisades Field House. Miss Virginia Griffith square dances and the Conga. Music will be provided by Ted Murray's swing band from Western High

Mrs. R. H. Laughlin, 6220 Broad street, Brookmont, is in charge of reservations. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Castle, Mrs. C. F. Wells and Mr. and Mrs.

Concert (Continued From Page B-3.)

gray crepe embroidered in the same of a lighter shade than Mrs. Howe's. college. The Crown Prince and Crown the Board of Governors of the Na- at the college. Dr. Frank P. Graham, black satin under her sable hipwaiting to the Crown Princess.

Others at the concert were Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, the Misses Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who went later to Mrs. Beale's supper. Still others who enjoyed the music were Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Miss Dolores Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. explained they would be up for dis- the Soroptimist Club yesterday at tive Edith Nourse Rogers, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, the latter wearing a black velvet gown with a deep rose point lace peplum and ruffle about the round neckline, and Mr. and

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MRS. ROBERT M. DeSHAZO, President of the Hollins Club of Washington, which will hold a dinner Monday as a feature of the Hollins centennial. -Star Staff Photo.

Hollins College Club to Honor Founder Monday

Joining in a Nation-wide observance, the Hollins Club of Washington and vicinity will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Dodge Hotel in honor of the birthday anniversary of the college's founder. Charles Lewis Cocke. Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the legislative reference service at the Library of Congress, will be the

principal speaker. Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, chairman by Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, president of the local club, and Mrs. William A. Reid. All three are taking reservations.

The dinner here is one of a series color. Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, chair- to be held throughout the country man of the publicity section of the as a feature of the celebration this committee, was also in gray, though | year of the 100th anniversary of the

The centennial will be climaxed Princess of Norway were guests of with a special program May 17-19 tional Symphony Association last president of the University of North evening at the concert and occupied | Carolina, will be one of several noted Mrs. Roosevelt's box. The Crown educators who will participate in a Princess wore a becoming gown of symposium on "Horizons of Freedom Miss Ada L. Comstock deliver the centennial address. Founded in 1842 at Botetourt

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St. Patrick's Unit Plans Scholarship Benefit Tuesday

The annual benefit given by St. Patrick's Alumnae Association for its scholarship fund will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Carroll Hall. Mrs. Andrew C. Auth is general chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Vincent Duffy, association president.

charge of the Committee on Prizes, while the Floor Committee is headed by Miss Evelyn Donovan, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. H. E. Keiler, jr., and Miss Margaret Quaid. The group in charge of refreshments includes Mrs. Mary Hargraves, Mrs. George Lynch, Miss and Miss Virginia Coe.

A committee in charge of a special contest consists of Miss Norma Bussink, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Catherine Golkoski, Miss Mary Renals, Miss Dorothy McCully and Mrs. Louis H. Quinter.

A \$25 Defense bond will be among the prizes awarded.

Nebraska Alumni To Hold Dinner

Color pictures of the University of Nebraska will be shown as one of the features of the "charter day" dinner of the Nebraska Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at of arrangements, is being assisted the Young Women's Christian Association. Homer L. Shantz of the division of wildlife management of the Interior Department will be the speaker.

Election of officers will be held during the evening. Mrs. Carl B. Gerber is handling

Women Plan Tea

Mrs. George Estes, Miss Isabell Allen and Miss Elizabeth Trump will preside at the tea tables Saturday at the reception which will follow a fashion show to be given by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club. The entertainment will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the club-

House Committee Clerk Lauded as He Joins Navy

Jack K. McFall ended nine years of service as a clerk with the House Appropriations Committee yesterday to go into the Navy and three Representatives took the floor to praise his past work.

Miss Mary Ellen Arendes is in Commendation was expressed by Chairman Rabaut of the subcommittee in charge of appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the judiciary, and Representatives Stefan of Nebraska and Kerr of North Carolina.

Mr. McFall, who will go in Navy service with the rank of lieutenant, Rita Himmelberg, Miss Iris O'Brien has been at the Capitol 14 years. During this period he has found time to complete courses at the foreign service school of Georgetown University and the National University Law School, and was president of his senior class in both schools.

He has traveled widely in his work with the Appropriations Committee. On inspection trips with members, he has gone to Alaska, to Europe three times and to Central and South America.

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The chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an address last night at a public meeting attended by party leaders, continued "You are aware that the very necessity for huge expenditures for the war effort makes it imperative we call a halt on non-essential nondefense spending. Our future secu rity rests upon the degree of efficiency and economy we can force into the non-defense spending, as well as defense spending.

"It is a curious and utterly fallacious argument which holds that the wage earners and the little people, so to speak, are not particularly affected by a great public debt or by heavy taxation. There are those spurious economists and false prophets who try to tell the people a little inflation is a good thing.

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DAYTIME DRESSES 6 HALF SIZE DRESSES. Were \$6.50.

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4 DRESSES. Rayon crepe polka dots.
Large sizes. Were \$3.95 ___\$2.59
10 SPUN RAYON DRESSES. Plain colors. Misses' sizes, Were \$2.95, \$1.59

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73 pairs children's shoes, Buster Brown and Palais Royal brands. Patent and brown. Broken sizes. Tots, sizes 6 to 8. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Miss sizes 12 1/2 to 2. 87 pairs WOMEN'S LEISURE SLIP-PERS. Various styles, colors and materials. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Were \$1.25 to \$2.50 _____89e The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

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Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

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LIQUID BUBBLE BATH ESSENCES. Were 59c 29c NATURAL BRISTLE BRUSHES. Wood backs. Were \$1 ___ BILLY B. VAN PINE SOAP. Was FORHAN GUM MASSAGERS, each 5c BOUDOIR BOTTLES. Were \$1.75 and BRILLCOMB HAIR DRESSING. Were JORDEAU HAND CREAM. JORDEAU MINT JULEP FACE MASK. PINAUD FACE CREAM. Was 69c TECOR COLD CREAM CLOTHS. Were

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240 Pairs MEN'S SOCKS. Rayon cotton and wool. Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes 11½. Were 35c 4 for \$1 35c 4 for \$1 140 MEN'S SEALPAX SHORTS. Button front, elastic or tie sides. Sizes 32 to 40 ______23e 40 pairs MEN'S PAJAMAS. Slipover knit tops. Broadcloth trousers. Size B. Were \$2_____\$1.19 11 pairs MEN'S DRAWERS. Elastic waist. 3/4 length, cotton knit. Size small only. Were 75c _____ 29c 120 MEN'S TIES. Stripes and figures, large assortment of colors. Were 30 MEN'S BRUSH SETS. Brush and comb sets. Were \$1 _____39c
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2 STUDENTS' SPORTS COATS. Corduroy, blue, tan. Sizes 20, 21. Were \$10.95 \$5 8 BOYS' REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS. Cotton tweed. Sizes 6 and 8. Were \$2.95 _____\$1.95 8 STUDENTS' GABARDINE SHORTY COATS. Water repellent, zipper front. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$9.95, 4 BOYS' TUFFEROY KNICKERS. Size 17 and 18. Were \$2.95_\$1.50 6 BOYS' "LIVE GLAS" BELTS. Sizes 24 and 28. Were \$1 50c 10 BOYS' 2-piece BROADBLOTH PAJAMAS, Size 18. Were \$1.15, 10 JUNIOR BOYS' SPORTS COATS. Sizes 9, 10, 11, 12. Were \$4.95, \$2.69 2 BOYS' HOODED MACKINAWS. Size 18. Were \$7.95 ____\$5.29 The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor



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Notions . . . First Floor

50 pairs SHOE LACES. 18 inches. Black or brown. Were 7c pair _ 2e 25 pairs SHOE LACES. 18 inches. Rayon. Were 15c pair______5e
10 HOSE DARNERS. Made of decorated wood. Were 29c ____15e 15 HAT PIN CUSHIONS. Many colors. Were 29c _____15e 4 WOODEN SOCK DRYERS. For

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Women's white neckwear in cotton pique or cotton lace. High or low necklines. Slightly soiled.

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1 SOFA BED. Spacious bedding compartment, converts to comfortable bed. Sample, as is. Was \$39.95, \$22.95 or twin bed. Innerspring mattress. Sample. Was \$39.95 ____\$29.75 1 LOVE SEAT SOFA BED. Converts into 3/4 size bed. Modern arm style, sample. Was \$39.95__\$29.75 14 SPECIAL INNERSPRING MAT-TRESSES. Pre-built borders, inde-structible steel coils, heavy covering. Standard sizes _____\$17.75 4 BOX SPRINGS. Highly tempered premier steel coils upholstered in heavy woven striped ticking. Twin or double sizes \$14.95 5 TWIN POSTER BEDS. Hardwood construction. Mahogany or maple finishes, samples, one of a kind. Were \$9.95 _____\$6.95 Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

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Bordered, 27-inch width. Were \$1.59 \$1.29 \$1.59 \$1.29 32 CANADIAN HAND-HOOKED RUGS. 2x4-foot size. Were \$2.95 to \$5.95 _____\$1.95 to \$5.95 \$1.95 LOOP TUFT RUGS. Interesting col-ors. 24x48-inch size. Were \$3.95, 30 BELGIAN COTTON RUGS. Hooked patterns. 24x40-inch size. Were \$2.95 ----\$1.95 \$2.95 \$1.95

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM and
QUAKER RUGS. Discontinued patterns. 9x12-foot size Were \$7.95,
\$5.95 STANDARD FELT BASE FLOORINGS. 6 patterns. Were 39c square yard,

4 BIGELOW BEAUVAIS AXMINSTER RUGS. Discontinued pattern. 9x12-foot size. Were \$76.95___\$64.50 7 WASHABLE RAG RUGS. 6x9-foot size. Were \$6.95 \$4.95 4 WASHABLE RAG RUGS. 9x12foot size. Reversible. Were \$8.95,

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Good quality window shades, sold "as is." Were 69c to \$1.29__29c 150 pairs SASH CURTAINS. Cream and ecru. Were 69c to 89c 75 ODD STRIPS. TAILORED AND PRISCILLA CURTAINS. \$1.59 500 yards PRINTED CRASH. 49-inch width. Assorted patterns and coloring. Were 69c yard ______4c The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

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Cadet Competitions Ordered Continued On Present System

Ballou Relents and Board 'Freezes' Drills For Future Years

Protests of high school cadets and their parents against a proposed change in the annual competitive drills yesterday won for the cadets the assurance from Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou that no change would be made this year and the promise of the Board of Education that it wouldn't be changed in the

Board members, all of whom indicated they had been pleasantly "lobbied" by mail and telephone on the issue, and whose docket for the meeting contained 33 protests against the plan, wanted to know almost immediately after the Personnel Committee session and before the regular board meeting, what had

Passes Word to Principals. Dr. Ballou then said he had told the high school principals Tuesday that in view of the situation he would recommend no change in the

cadet competitives this year. He said the proposed change—to hold competitions at the respective schools and have the winning company represent the school at Griffith Stadium—had been discussed by the principals at several meetings and was not supposed to be publicized. It was, however, made public at one

As a special order of business at the opening of the meeting, the members heard Col. Robert Ashford of Woodrow Wilson High School, the brigade commander, ask that, if anything, cadet activities be expanded rather than curtailed in the war period.

Suggests Change in Hours. "The spirit of the competition keeps the cadets alive," he declared, adding he was sure the cadets would be glad to make up any work lost by absence in com-

peting in the drills. To meet the objection that buses might not be available for transportation during the rush hour, he suggested setting the competition between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.ni.

When Col. Ashford had finished and the other representatives started to leave the boardroom, Dr. Ballou told them of his decision and the board members voted unanimously not to change the competitive system in the future; nor were school officials to change it without board approval.

Result: This spring and hereafter each battalion will be able to compete as usual against every other battalion in the brigade in the battalion competition, and each company will get its chance to show its talent in Griffith Stadium.

West Coast Fisherman Nets 41/2-Ton Shark

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 19.-There was a 9,000 pound reason why John Midovitch's net wouldn't budge when he tried to haul it in.

Midovich, skipper of the fishing boat Zora, tugged and pulled, but he had to wait until a purse seine boat with a heavy winch gear aboard came by to help. Inside the net was a 41/2-ton Bo-

nita shark, said to be one of the largest, if not the largest, ever landed at Midovich's gillnet was wrecked, but sale of the valuable shark liver

Prince Georges Grants 9 Appeals for Tires

should more than recoup the loss.

Approval of nine applications for tires was disclosed yesterday by the Prince Georges County Rationing Board. The board also rejected nine applications during the past 10

Tires were approved for R. T. Brooks, Takoma Park; John C. Myer, Cheverly; James H. Carr, Brandywine; Wendell C. Taliaferro, Brandywine; a school bus belonging to the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Spring; John F. Dent, Upper Marlboro; John McC. Warren, Laurel; Arthur M. Le Merle, Laurel, and George J. Hageage, Cottage City.

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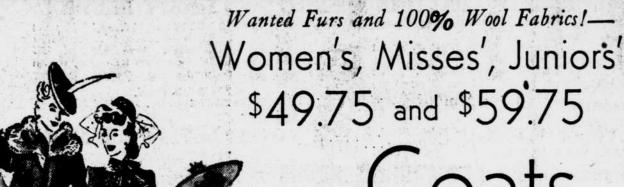
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Also a few blue, grey, coats with ripple collars of Kit Fox. Sizes 35½ to 43½; 36 to 44. Misses' and Juniors' Coats_fitted and front button coats, side wrap and soft bodice coats; all 100% woolens in black . . . also a few blues, reds, beiges; warmly interlined. Choice of these flat-

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Beau-catcher collars in Sable-dyed Squirrel or dyed Black Persian Lamb.

Draped chin collars of Sable-dyed Squirrel; some of the models having muffs trimmed with matching Sable-dyed Squirrel.

Junior sizes 9 to 17. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Jelleff's-Coat Shops, Third Floor

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2—\$250 Northern Back Muskrat
Coats\$165
1—\$250 Hudson-Seal-Dyed-Muskrat
Coat\$185
1—\$125 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat \$95
2—\$250 Dyed-Wolf Coats (40"
length)\$16
2—\$350 Natural Squirrel Coats \$26
1—\$350 Dyed Squirrel Coat \$265
1—\$495 Natural Grey Persian Lamb
Coat\$385
1—\$495 Dyed-Ermine Coat \$385
1—\$250 Blended Raccoon Topper
(32" length)\$185
2—\$250 Natural Skunk Coats (40"

1-\$295 South American Cat, Beaver- trimmed Coat_____\$235 1-\$350 Natural Mink Paw Coat___\$285 1—\$395 Natural Silver Fox Cape___\$285 1-\$450 Natural Silver Fox Stole__\$285 2—\$145 Beaver-dved Mouton Lamb Fitted Coats.....\$119 1—\$110 Safari-dyed Mouton Lamb 3-\$175 Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats _____\$125 3-\$175 Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats _____\$125 1—\$325 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk

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Spring simplicity . . . and a new kind of tucking done in "Gothic" arches—about the shoulders, 'round the skirt. Wear it for any doytime occasion with heaps of different accessories. Havy, black, rayon sheer with white touches. Sizes 161/2 to

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Please help in our tire conservation by taking purchases with you!

Clearing-46 Negligees, Housecoats

1-\$29.95 White Negligee, \$20-nailhead embroidered

rayon crepe; 18. 1-\$19.95 Nailhead detailed Negligee, \$10-gold rayon

6-\$12.95 Travel Gowns, \$5-rayon jersey in pink, blue, white; 12 to 20.

8-\$12.95 Rayon Jersey Pajamas, \$5-pink, blue, white;

3-\$12.95 Coat, Pajama Sets, \$5.95-quilted coat, rayon crepe pajamas; white, blue, print; 12, 14, 16.

4-\$5.95 Housecoats, \$3-copen rayon poplin; 12 to 20. 10-\$8.95 Cotton Chenille Robes, \$6.95-pink, blue,

white; 12 to 20. 6-\$5.95 Printed Quilts, \$3.95-white ground rayon

5-\$5.95 Rayon Suede Cloth Robes, \$2.95-royal; 12, 1_S65 Marahou Robe, \$30-pink; size 16.

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tiques!), cut in fine, soft worsted that's as efficient and durable as any manmade suit. Also in R. A. F. blue and black; misses' sizes.

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Wool Jersey Suit-in powder, beige,

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Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



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Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor

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With cotton tops and feet

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18	If Perfect \$12.95 Irish Linen Damask Cloths. 70x106-ins\$8.99	í
19	If Perfect \$13.95 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. 70x106-ins. \$9.99	,
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340 Originally \$1 Solid Color Guest Towels. 16x28-ins	49
260 Originally \$1.29 Solid Color Hand Towels. 18x32-ins	59
280 Originally \$1.49 Hand Towels. 18x32-ins	69
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Housefurnishings

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Oven-Proof Glassware

Matic Card Tables, sold as is.

31-Originally 20c-1-quart Round Open Baking Dishes,

30-Originally 30c-11/2-quart Round Open Bakers 16c 67-Originally 35c-2-quart Round Open Bakers 18c (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

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Rayon ninon, rayon lace and rayon ruffled curtains-1. 2 and 3 pairs of a kind. 54" and 63" long. Ecru and ivory. 42-Originally 69c to 79c Window Shades-displays and samples. 30" to 36" wide, 69" long. Sold as is 29e 8-Originally \$11.98 to \$16.98 Drapes of damask, spun rayon. One and two of kind. 100" wide to pair-2% yds. long.

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3-Originally \$9.95 Modern

1-Originally \$9.95 Large Pot-

2-Originally \$19.95 Lamber-

ton China Urns \$5.00 1—Originally \$14.95 Pottery

Table Lamp \$5.00 6—Originally \$14.95 Modern

Table Lamps \$7.95 1—Originally \$19.95 Twin Bed

2-Originally \$19.95 Chinese

1-Originally \$14.95 Regency

Table Lamp \$7.95 1—Originally \$19.95 Swing-over Modern Bridge Lamp.

9-Originally \$24.95 Figure

Pottery Table Lamps \$9.95 1—Originally \$22.95 Modern

2-Originally \$24.95 Modern

2-Originally \$19.95 Modern

3—Originally \$29.95 Lounge

Lamps and Shades \$12.95

2-Originally \$44.95 Conven-

tional Lounge Lamps ... \$14.95

5—Originally \$49.95 Floor

Lamps and Shades \$19.95

-Originally \$29.95 China

Table Lamp \$19.95 6—Originally \$49.95 to \$69.95

Floor Lamps \$24.95 2—Originally \$49.95 China

Table Lamps \$29.95

(Lamps, Fifth Floor.)

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perior finish for floors and

(Paints, Seventh Floor.)

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\$10.00

\$10.00

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Plates 50 Originally 30c Cereal Dishes 125 Originally 20c Apple Plates - mistakes in monogramming 2 Originally \$6.50 Electric Cigarette Boxes\$3.25 2 Originally \$4.00 Electric Cigarette Boxes\$2.00 2 Originally \$2.00 Electric Cigarette Lighters50e Odds and ends of gift merchandise at one-half off. (China and Glassware, Seventh Floor.)

Boys' **Furnishings**

56-Originally \$1.00 Hugger Caps 55c 57—Originally \$1.25 Jr. Boys' Cotton Sweaters. Sizes 4 and 35-Originally \$1.15 Jr. Boys' Button-on Blouses. Broken 18-Originally \$1.15 Boys' Long - sleeve Knitted Polo Shirts. Sizes 8 and 10....55c 8-Originally 89c Sweat Shirts in broken sizes 55e (Boys' Purnishings. Second Floor, F St. Building.)

Originally \$10.95

Boys' **Knicker Suits**

\$3.99

Just 19! Smartly styled knicker suits for younger boys . . . with double or single-breasted jacket and matching lined knickers. Herringbone weaves in soft colors . . . tan, blues, greys. Broken sizes 8, 10, 14, 15. Extra knickers to match,

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Winter Coats. Sizes 13 to 17. 15-Originally \$18.95 Students' Tweed Suits. Large sizes 20-22 \$9.44 6—Originally \$13.95 Students' Reversible Coats. Size 22.

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1-Originally \$10.95 Velveteen Dress. Black in size 14 \$3.99 (Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters

96-Originally \$1.29 to \$2.50 All-Wool Sweaters with short sleeves. Dark and light colors in the assortment\$1 (Women's Sweaters, Main Ploor, F St. Building.)

> Just 18: Originally \$16.95 to \$25 **Evening**

Wraps \$9.90

Mostly samples and oneof-a-kind! Wools and rayon velvet wraps . . . some with glitter trims . . . some with hoods, some with fur trims. Many different types to choose from. 5-Originally \$29.95 to

\$39.95 Dresses in black and colors. Many oneof-a-kind! ____\$10.88 (Dress Salon, Third Floor,

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Novelty

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\$2.95

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(Women's Shoes. Main Ploor. P St. Building.)

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\$6.29 1 Originally \$16.99 Rayon Crepe Negligees in sip style.

\$7.99 1 Originally \$19.99 Quilted Rayon Velvet Robe in coral with light blue lining. Wrap style. Size 18 \$9.99 (Negligees, Third Floor, P St. Building.)

KNIT UNDIES

20 Originally 39c Warm Knit Vests with a mixture of cotton, rayon, wool and silk 10e 20 Originally \$1 Knit Vests with a mixture of cotton rayon, wool and silk 49e 8 Originally \$1.35 Knit Suits with a mixture of cotton rayon wool and silk 50 Originally \$1.39 and \$1.69 Cotton Knit Gowns and Twopiece Pajamas. Slight irregu-(All properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Knit Undies. Main Ploor, F St. Building.)

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Better Coats

101/4 -----15e

(Children's Shoes and Hosiery,

7 Originally \$22.95 to \$25 Sport Coats. Some with zip-in linings. In cavalry twills and fleeces. Broken sizes for misses. All properly labeled as to wool content \$14.50 (Better Coats, Third Floor,

Women's Gloves 49 prs-Originally 79c Br Assortment of Rayon Fabric Gloves. Colors only 19c pr. 29 prs.—Originally \$1 Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves in novelty styles. Broken assort-ment of colors and sizes ... 39e# Originally \$2.95 Real Pigskin Gleves. Broken assortment of sizes and colors\$1.50 16 prs.—Originally \$2.25 Washable English Deeskin (dee-fin-ished lambskin) Gloves. Nat-

ural . . . soiled. Broken sizes, (Women's Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Just 120 Originally \$3.00 Women's Handbags \$2.39

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75-Originally \$1 Genuine Leather Belts in assorted sizes 15-Originally \$1 and \$2 Cigarette Cases and Tobacco Pouches. In black or brown,

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Thrift Dresses 15 Originally \$8.95 to \$12.95

Misses' Formal Dresses. In black and pastel colors ... 15 Originally \$10.95 Short Length Rayon Velvet and Wool Evening Wraps (properly labeled as to wool con-15 Originally \$12.95-\$14.95 Full - length Rayon Velvet Wraps. All lined and inter-100 Originally \$1.69 to \$2 Cotton House Dresses and Cetton Smocks. All fast color for

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Originally \$4.95 and \$5.95 **All-Wool Skating Sweaters**

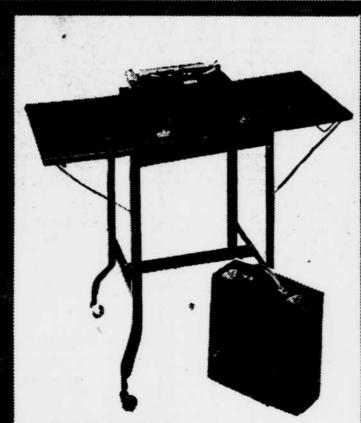
\$2.29 Just 35 of them . . . Pullon

necks in solid colors or novelty figured patterns. White, red, navy, yellow in the group. Sizes 32 to 38. 20 Originally \$2.95 and \$3.95

All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters and Cotton Chenille Torsolength Sweaters. Black, navy or brown. Broken sizes 34 to 38 in the group \$1.29 10 Originally \$3.95 Gay Plaid Skating Skirts, fully lined with rayon taffeta. Sizes 28 and 30 (Sportswear, Third Floor, P St. Building.)

THRIFT SUITS 10 Originally \$16.95 Plaid and Herringbene Tweed Suits with club or notched collars on long fitted jackets. Skirt pleated both front and back.

Wine, blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 14.....\$11 8 Originally \$16.95 to \$19.95 Winter Coats in plaids and plaid backs. Sizes 10 to 14 in the group \$12.99 (All merchandise properly labeled as to content.) (Thrift Coats and Suits. Third



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Crepe and Rayon Satin. Lovely lacey styles, fitted and well made. 50 Originally \$1 and \$1.19 Slips

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USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

60 Subjects Studied As New Tax Sources, Morgenthau Reveals

George Predicts Broader Base for Levy on Incomes

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today "there are still some important points yet to be settled" in the administration's effort to get \$9,000,000,000 of new

taxes, including \$2,000,000,000 in increased Social Security levies. Describing conferences underway for several weeks between experts paid a tribute to the "fine fighting of the Treasury and congressional qualities" shown by the Filipinos committees, the Secretary told reporters about "60 subjects" had been taken up and agreements reached on most of them.

While Secretary Morgenthau dewas understood that the unsettled points were such vital issues as or a pay roll tax, or what method | to the unit. should be used to tax excessive corporate profits, and some important Small Loot for Burglar phases of individual income taxes. Expected to Take Weeks.

Mr. Morgenthau also indicated that the experts soon would reach a point where no more differences of opinion could be reconciled and congressional committees would have to start public hearings at which both the agreements and disagreements would be aired. This Stewardess Rules Relaxed might take weeks, he added.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, predicted Congress would be forced to broaden the base of income taxes or impose a sales or pay roll levy if it hoped to get the additional \$7,000,000,000 sought. Senator George already has announced his opposition to lowering

the present individual income exemptions of \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons. He said that so far as he knew the Treasury remained firmly opposed to a sales levy and had no intention of recommending a payroll tax. President Roosevelt called a \$7,000,-000,000 general revenue increase in his budget message last month.

Withholding Tax Studied. Senator George said there had been some discussion of attempting to collect income taxes on a monthto-month basis through a 15 per cent withholding levy on payrolls. By this system, he said, the Government would take 15 per cent of salaries each month, the total being applied against the amount due on the regular income tax at the end

of the year. Senator George said that while the 15 per cent which thus would be withheld from salaries would accumulate a total at the end of the year larger than now paid by the everage individual in the lower brackets, it should be about equal to the amount due under proposed

increased income tax levies. The Senator said such a plan would put a brake on inflationary spending and make it easier for the individual to meet his income tax

To obtain the extra revenue requested by President Roosevelt, Treasury experts were understood to have charted a \$3,000,000,000 increase in corporation levies and a boost ranging from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in individual income taxes. The remaining \$2,000,000,000 taxes. The remaining \$2,000,000,000 would be obtained by plugging loopholes in the present law and by increasing and broadening excise

Barkley Spurs Senate Defense Bond Sales

Majority Leader Barkley yesterday urged members of the Senate and their employes to help "supply fighting dollars for fighting men" by purchasing Defense bonds through periodic allotments from their sal-

In a speech on the floor, Senator Barkley announced a voluntary payroll savings plan under which Senators and their employes may sign a card which will authorize the Senate disbursing officer to withhold a specified sum from monthly salaries for purchase of bonds.

Similar arrangements have been established throughout the country in all forms of private industry, and no group should be more active in this effort than members of the Senate and their employes, the majority leader declared.

Army Organizes Infantry Unit

Secretary of War Stimson.

have expressed a desire to fight with the United States forces against the enemies of their home-

unit was formed in recognition of the "intense loyalty and patriotism of those Filipinos who are now residing in the United States." He who are now fighting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

who are now in this country will be attached to the new battalion. The clined to go into further detail, it enlisted personnel will be composed of volunteers and also those Filipinos already in the United whether there should be a sales tax, States Army who request transfer

There's one burglar who'll leave courthouses alone hereafter. He entered the Cumberland County Courthouse, ransacked the treasurer's office. His loot: An oyercoat and a piggy bank containing \$2.

Because of increased need for nurses in the armed forces during the war, American Airlines, Inc., yesterday announced that it no longer would require stewardess applicants to be registered nurses.



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First Filipino

Formation of the first Filipino nfantry battalion in the United States Army at San Luis Obispo, Calif., was announced today by

The Army also plans to form units composed of nationals of some of the United Nations, he said, who

Mr. Stimson said the new Filipino

Officers of the Philippine Army

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(5) Flannelette Pajamas; sizes A and B. Reg. 1.7999c (8) Flannelette Pajamas; sizes A to D, mussed from handling. Reg. 1.49 79c (1) Lined Suede Gloves; slipon style. Size 8. Reg. 2.98 ___ 1.19 (36) Broadcloth Shirts; broken sizes, soiled. Irreg. of 1.00 to

(27) Winterweight Undershirts; ecru color, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Reg. 89c-----49c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

(22) Boys' Corduroy Longies; broken sizes. Irreg. of 2.98 and (3) Boys' Hats; small sizes, grey only. Reg. 1.98 99c (28) Boys' Slipover Sweaters; broken sizes. Reg. 79c....38c (8) Boys' Zipper Jackets; broken sizes. Reg. 2.98 ... A . 1.58 (3) Junior Boys' Snow Suits; hooded style, zipper front. Sizes 10 and 12. Reg. 8.98...3.99 (16) Junior Boys' Jackets; zipper front, broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 -----1.58 (3) Boys' Superman Wash

Suits; sizes 9 and 10 Reg. (29) Boys' Winterweight Union Suits; size 10. Reg. 69c 29c (27) Boys' Breadcloth Pajamas; broken sizes. Reg. 89c 39c (68) Boys' School Shirts; mostly white, broken sizes. Reg. 79c.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Women's 59c COTTON SLIPS

Just 120 to sell. Slips of soft white cotton, full cut and nicely finished, with carefully sewn seams. Sizes 34 and 36. (1) Ensemble Bed Jacket and 2-pc. Pajamas; reg. 6.99 set.

(2) Rayon Quilted Bed Jackets; regularly 1.98.....1.69 (1) Quilted Rayon Bed Jacket; extra size. Reg. 3.95.....1.95 (6) 2-pc. Balbriggan Pajamas; regularly 1.29 59c (1) Quilted Rayon Bed Jacket: colors, small size. Reg. 1.19.

(12) Rayon Satin Slips; Nylon seams, size 32. Reg. 1.29 __ 79c (6) Rayon Panties; regularly -----34c (12) Snugfits; broken sizes. Reg. 29c 10c 10c (2) Rayon Satin Gown and Negligee; sizes 34 and 36. Reg. 6.98 4.39 Goldenberg's—Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

(24) Women's Blouses; of rayon satin and rayon crepe, white and blue. Reg. 1.19 58c (39) Wool Sweaters; in red and maize, sizes 34 to 38. Irregulars green and white, sizes 34 and sizes 14 and 16. Reg. 1.19...58c (6) Rayon Brocade Evening Blouses; in white, sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 5.99_____1.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

LAMPS

Silk Lamp Shades; in bridge and table sizes. Reg. (2) Framed Pictures; floral subjects, enameled finish. Reg. -----77e Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(46) Handbags; of fabricoids, frame styles, also evening bags. Black, tan, red. Reg. 59c to39c (95) Handbags; of fabricoids and fabrics, in black and colors. ricoids and leathers, in various colors, also limited quantity of

evening bags. Reg. 1.69 to Goldenberg's-Main Floor

ACCESSORIES (14) Women's Blouses; of pure linen and cotton plaids, small sizes, various colors. Reg. 69c (150) Turbans; in wraparound jerseys and melo cloth; all colors and black. Reg. 59c, 39c (300) Women's Handkerchiefs;

white and colored effects. Reg. 15c ea. _____2 for 15c (500) Men's Handkerchiefs; of white domestic cotton, free from filling. Reg. 10c ea. 5 for 39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(7) Rayon Satin Girdles; with zipper fastening, sizes 26 to 29. ----- 58c (17) All-in-Ones; of rayon satin and rayon brocade. Reg. 2.00,

CORSETS

----- 28c (6) All-in-Ones of cotton mesh, size 32. Reg. 59c28c (10) Mesh Bandeaus; broken sizes. Reg. 58c_____28c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(14) Side-Hook Girdles; of cot-

ton mesh, broken sizes. Reg.

1.35 Full Fashioned Chiffon Lisle Hose 69c

brown color, sizes 35 and 42.

Reg. 16.95 10.00

(2) Men's Wersted Suits; brown Slight seconds of a famous make. Fine quality cotton lisle, 35.00 _____19.95 sheer and long wearing. All (1) Grey Tweed Suit; size 37 full-fashioned. Sizes 81/4 to 101/2 long. Reg. 32.50 17.50 (2) Tan Fleece Topccats; sizes in a variety of desirable colors. (164) Run-Resist Hose; of cot-32 and 34. Reg. 19.95...10.00 (2) Men's Reversible Coats; ton and rayon, in service weight. Seconds of 59c quality ____ 39c (183) Chiffon Hose; of silk and Reg. 16.95 10.00 (3) Men's Overcoats; grey size silk and rayon, assorted colors. Seconds of 59c quality 29c (133) Service-weight Hose; of long-wearing rayon. Mill mends (10) Men's Work Pants; dark of 39c quality (143) Bareleg Silk Stockings; Reg. 1.951.45 all-silk body and rayon top. Mill mends of 59c quality 15c (212) Fine Quality Cotton Hose;

> colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 25c quality _____10c Goldenberg's-Main Floor Women's 1.00 **FABRIC GLOVES**

in wanted colors. Perfect qual-

ity. Reg. 25c 15c (98) Children's Anklets; in solid

Just 168 pairs. Novelty styles in rayon fabrics with leather backs, including pigtex. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 61/2 to 81/2 included. (108) Women's Fabric Gloves;

some with leather trim. Reg. (94) Women's All-wool Mittens; in solid colors and novelty designs. Broken sizes. Reg. 59c, (112) Boys' Leather Gloves;

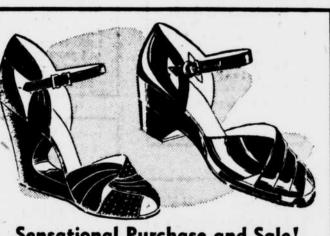
warmly lined, elastic knit wrist. Reg. 59c -----29c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(60) Muslin Sheets; 81x90" size. Reg. 1.39 1.19
(3) Fine Quality Chenille Bedspreads; full size. Reg. 9.95, (6) Rayon Bedspreads; heavy quality, twin size. Reg. 4.99.

(120 yds.) Unbleached Cheesecloth; for dusting purposes. Reg. 8c yd. (1) Down Comfort: Trapunto (4) Chenille Bedspreads; solid colors, multi-floral design. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor



Sensational Purchase and Sale! Women's 2.49 and 2.99 **Wedgies and Sandals**

Be here early Friday for first choice of these marvelous values. Save one-half to two-thirds on smart looking wedgies and platform sandals, in patents and two-tones. All sizes. Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

LINENS

(8) Turkish , Bath Mats; vari-Damask Dinner Sets; regularly 3.99 2.59
(2) Fabricoid Tablecloths; hemstitched, 54x54" size. Reg. 1.39,

(6) 7-pc. Appensel Embroidered Luncheon Sets; regularly 2.59, (48) Rayon and Cotton Luncheon Cloths; 35x35" size. Reg. (5) Chenille Bath Rugs; some with lid cover. Reg. 2.99, 1.97

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

512 OCTAGON

GLASSES

Let our registered optometrist fit you with smart looking

octagon glasses for only 5.95 . . . including examination. Bifocals and compounds not included.

Ask About Our Insurance

Against Lens Breakage

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Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor

Complete with

Examination

43 MISSES' and Women's 1.99 **H**ats

Just 43 smart felt hats in styles for the miss and woman in this drastically reduced group. Your cheice of black and colors. Millinery-Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR (52) Odd Lots of Girls' Wear-

ables; including pajamas, sweat shirts, slips, knit pants. Reg. (26) Odd Lots of Girls' Wearables; including skirts, dresses, pajamas, blouses and ski pants; broken sizes. Reg. 69c-1.00, 39c (24) Girls' Wearables; including bath robes, jackets and wash

14. Reg. 1.99 ______1.49 (14) Girls' Dresses; of rayon and acetate, broken sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.99 2.49
(8) Girls' Dresses; of printed wash materials, broken sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.99.....1.59 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

(8) Tots' Wash Dresses; tubfast cottons, broken sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.25 _____ 89c Tots' Quilted Robes; of printed rayon, light grounds, broken sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 5.99 1.99 (26) Infants' Pants and Shirts; (4 prs.) Mrs. Day's Ideal Shoes and Slippers; regularly 1.00 pr.,

APPAREL

(10) RAYON ALPACA DRESSES; in black and pastel colors. Broken sizes. 2.44 (2) SHEER RAYON EVENING DRESSES; with marabout trim; in rose color, sizes 12, 7,44 and blue, size 14. Reg 12.95..... (6) EVENING DRESSES; of rayon taf-feta; rose and blue, sizes 12-42. Reg. 5.95 3.29 (2) RAYON ALPACA DRESSES; in 6.93 black and white; sizes 22½. Reg. 10.95. (15) RAYON ALPACA DRESSES; in pastels and dark colors, soiled from display. Broken 97c sizes. Reg. 3.33 to 3.99 9/C
(11) JUNIOR DRESSES; of rayon alpaca in black with white trim. Sizes 9 to 17. Reg. 2.79 2.99 (2) MATERNITY DRESSES; in size 12; 1.67 one blue, one print. Reg. 4.44 1.0 / (10) MATERNITY DRESSES; of rayon alpaca, in

black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 2.88 (57) WOMEN'S DRESSES; of spun rayon and rayon crepe; in prints on dark grounds. Sizes 94c 38 to 52. Sales final. Reg. 2.00 (9) COTTON COAT DRESSES; in washable prints, fast colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 1.07

zipper and wraparound styles. Misses' 1.39 (27) COTTON HOUSECOATS; in printed designs, and women's sizes. Reg. 2.29 (32) COTTON DRESSES; in pretty prints, mostly coat style. Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 78c (1) CANDLEWICK LOUNGING ROBE; 1.66 in rose color, size 16. Soiled. Reg. 4.99 (3) SEERSUCKER HOUSECOATS; with

zipper fastening, 5-yd. skirt. Sizes 12-16. 2.44 (5) MATERNITY DRESSES; of printed rayon crepe, washable. Sizes 12-20. Reg. 3.29

BIG REDUCTIONS ON COATS (21) FUR-TRIMMED COATS; in dress and sport styles; fitted and box models. Broken 12.88 (18) FUR-TRIMMED COATS; trimmed with kit fox, Persian lamb, silvered fox and other fine furs. Broken sizes 12 to 46. 19.88 Reg. 35.00 (17) UNTRIMMED SPORT AND DRESS COATS;

in fleeces and tweeds, fitted and box models. Broken sizes, 12 to 44. Reg. 8.88 12.95 and 16.95

Goldenberg's-Apparel-Second Floor



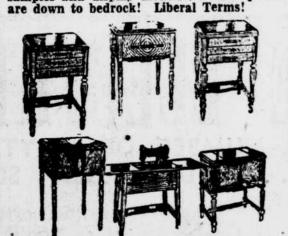
2.99 Seersucker and **Chambray Dresses**

definite place in every woman's spring wardrobe. Many styles, in fast color stripes and checks. Easy to wash. Misses' and women's sizes. Few slightly

Goldenberg's-Daytime Dresses-Second Floor

\$8,000 WORTH OF ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

TO GO AT GREAT REDUCTIONS We are holding a clearance of used Whites, used Singers, brand-new Domestics, floor samples and display models . . . and prices are down to bedrock! Liberal Terms!



Famous Make Portable Machines ___ 24.50 Famous Make Console Models ____ 29.50 Used Singer Consoles _____35.00 Genuine Domestic Consoles _____ 35.00 Rotary Consoles, New Models .___ 59.50 Used White Kneehole Desk Models, 69.50 De Luxe Domestic Rotary Kneehole Desk _____115.00

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Goldenberg's-Main Floor, 8th Street Entrance

19c to 25c TOILETRIES

Odd lots, including massage cream, vanishing cream, cleansing cream, shampoos, tar, eastile, olive and cocoanut, also nail polish, witch hazel, talcum powders, dusting powders, etc. Goldenberg's-Tolletries-Main Floor

UPHOLSTERY

Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics;

including cretonne, marquisette,

damask, spun rayon, rufftex and

homespun, in useful lengths.

Reg. 29c to 1.98 yd. 19c to 99c

(4 prs.) Spun Rayon Window

Drapes; 100" wide, 21/2 yds.

longs. Reg. 6.98._____2.99

(29 prs.) Duplex Damask

Drapes; 50" wide to the pair,

gold color. Reg. 2.49 pr....1.88

(10) Cut Velour Table Runners;

brown, rose and gold color.

FURNITURE

(2) Mahogany Rush Seat Wind-

sor Chairs; suitable for office or home. Reg. 10.95 _____5.95
(2) Maple Sewing Cabinets; large compartment and handle; Priscilla style. Reg. 4.99 _2.49 (2) Mahogany Dressers; 42" size, 3 large drawers, with large plate-glass separate wall mirror. Reg. 39.95 24.00 (3) Large Hollywood Vanities; plate-glass mirror measures 36x36". Reg. 59.95 19.00 (2) Round Plate Glass Mirrors; with beveled edge, 30" size Reg. 11.95 -----7.88 (2) Twin Beds; mahogany finish on hardwood, solid panel sleigh style with pierced headboard Reg. 24.95 15.00 (1) 3-pc. Sagless Living Room Suite; wine and blue tapestry, soiled. Floor sample. Reg. ----79.00 tapestry cover. Reg. 24.95,

(2) Mahogany-finish Night Tables; with drawer. Reg. 4.98. -3.44 (1) Mahogany Smoking Cab-

inet; period style. Reg. 7.95, (1) Full-size Wing Chair; winefigured tapestry. Reg. 34.95, (1) 2-pc. Living Room Suite;

18th Century design, wine tapestry cover, slightly soiled. Reg 79.00 -----59.00 (2) Innerspring Mattresses; size 3.3, slightly soiled, sold "as is." Reg. 14.95 _______9.95
(1) Box Spring; on legs, and roll-edge mattress, A. C. A. ticking. Reg. 34.95 _____24.88 (1) Love Seat: rose cotton damask cover, slightly soiled.

29c to 35c Spring Cotton Remnants 19¢ yd.

Reg. 59.00 _____39.00

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

wash fabrics, including printed and plain percales, plaid twills, voiles, batiste, and other materials, in use-

ful lengths for house dresses,

Fabrics-Main Floor

chool frocks, etc.

Reg. 2.98 ea.....1.27 (37) Fancy Pillows; covered with chintz. Reg. 39c 19c (115) 25" Squares; of damask, velour and tapestry. Reg. 39c ea.15c (77) Velour Squares; for recovering ottomans, small chair seats and pillows. Reg. 49c ea, (3) Hassocks; covered with imitation leather, slightly imper-

fect. Reg. 3.00 ---- 78c (3) Spun Rayon Bedspreads; full size, in floral pattern. Reg. (6) Half Pairs Ruftex and Cretonne Drapes; 50" wide, pinch pleated. Reg. 4.95-6.95 1.09 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Odd Pairs of **CURTAINS** 1/2 PRICE

Choice of ruffled, tailored, cottage and bathroom curtains that have sold down to a few pairs of a kind. 18 Prs.—Reg. 1.19_____59c 23 Prs.—Reg. 1.59_____77c

32 Prs.—Reg. 2.49 ____1.25 Curtains—Third Floor WINDOW SHADES

13 Prs.—Rerg. 1.69...... 84c

(2) Belmore Metal Venetian Blinds; 28 and 30" wide. Reg. (1) Marval Wood Venetian Blinds; 29" wide, sold "as is." Reg. 3.98 1.50 (18) Oilcloth Table Covers; 46x 46" size. Reg. 49c.......29c (97 yds.) Table Oilcloth; slight irregulars of 49c quality 29e

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Half Pairs of Knitted **Curtains and Panels**

Half pairs of rayon and cotton knitted drapes and panels, full 36 in. wide, 2-1/6, 21/4 and 21/2 yds. long. Some pinch-pleated, others hemmed and headed tops,

Curtains-Third Floor

NOTIONS

bathroom and chairs. Reg.

(120 yds.) Dress Trimmings;

including braids and laces.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

(160) Stainless Steel Tea and Table Spoons; colored handles.

Reg. 12c and 15c ea. 5c (8) Heavy Metal Ash Can Trucks; with 2 iron wheels.

14x12" size, slightly damaged.

(25) Flower Holders; of novelty

size, with cover. Reg. 1.00 63c

(2) Galvanized Window Re-

frigerators; slightly damaged.

handles. Reg. 59c _____29e
(6) Washing Machine Covers;
round style. Reg. 79c ___49e
(2) Bissell Carpet Sweepers;

floor samples, sold "as is." Reg.

6.45 3.48 (1) 38-pc. Decorated Dinner

Set; service for 6. Sold "as is."

Reg. 5.98. 3.68 (6) Unfinished Rackador; for

shoes, hats, etc. Reg. 1.00, 68c

(1) Hardwood 5-pc. Breakfast

Set; including extension style

table and 4 heavy chairs to

match. Floor sample. Reg.

24.95 ______19.88

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Reg. 10c yd.....

(6) Bra Shields; for dresses, (1) Congoleum Rug; 9x12-ft. large size. Reg. 69c 39c size, damaged. Reg. 7.95 __ 1.50 (14) Stamped Rugs; stamped (22 yds.) Plain Blue Felt Base foundation for Magictuft rugs. Flooring; 36" wide. Reg. 49c yd., Reg. 35c ______19c (21) Sanitary Belts; adjustable (2) Grass Rugs; 27x54" size, damaged. Reg. 1.00 25e style. Reg. 25c 14c (200 yds.) Remnants of Rib-(3) Stenciled Grass Rugs; 6x9bons; 1 to 5 yd. pieces, for hairft. size. Reg. 4.69 3.00 bows and trimmings. Reg. 25c (10) Felt Base Rugs; 6x9-ft, size. Reg. 3.45-3.95 -2.50 to 59c yd.____ (13) Two-way Stretch Girdles; (1) Axminster Runner; 27" small sizes. Reg. 59c (27) 5-pc. Paper Luncheon wide by 81/2 ft. long. Reg. 8.50, Sets; regularly 10c (19) Stamped Chair Seats for (1) Axminster Runner; 27"

wide by 9 ft. long. Reg. 10.95, (3) Oval Carpet Rugs; 18x34" size. Reg. 2.691.50 (4) Oval Carpet Rugs; 22x42" size. Reg. 3.69 2.25 (1) Wilton Broadloom Rug; 6x10½-ft. size. Slightly imperfect. Reg. 49.00 ______20.00 (2) Reversible Chenille Rugs; 8x10-ft. size. Reg. 24.95 __ 17.45 (1) Extra Quality Axminster Rug; 9x12-ft. size, floor sample. Reg. 76.50 _____44.00 (1) Reversible Part-Wool Rug; 6x9-ft. size. Reg. 14.95 ___ 8.50 (1) Loop Weave Carpet; 9x12. Soiled. Reg. 97.50......29.00 (1) Axminster Carpet; 4x6-ft. size, soiled. Reg. 20.00 8.00

15.95 Extra Size Felt Base Rugs

(1) 6x9 Washable Cotton Rug;

plaid. Reg. 12.95 7.00

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Heaviest grade felt base rugs in 12x15-ft. size for large rooms. Slight irregulars of better grade. Limited quantity, so shop early. Rugs-Third Floor

49c to 79c SPRING RAYONS

Remnants of fine quality rayon fabrics, in prints, solid colors and novelty weaves. dresses, suits, skirts. All are 39" wide. yd.

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

Complaints by Parents Prince Georges Accepts **Inspire Check on** Pin-Ball Laws

Randolph Calls on Curran For View on Seizing Or Licensing Machines

Aroused over complaints that school children are using "lunch money" to play pin-ball machines, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today called on Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District, for an opinion whether existing law would permit the seizure or licensing of the games.

The complaints, Mr. Randolph said, came from several parentteacher associations. Mr. Randolph said Corporation

Counsel Richmond B. Keech had written him, saying:
"The president of the Board of

Commissioners has turned over to me for reply your letter of February 13, stating that the parentteacher organizations have criticized placement of pin-ball machines in the vicinity of schools and that you personally believe they do contribute to delinquency of minors. "The matter has been under con-

sideration by the Commissioners of

the District of Columbia and the office of the United States attorney for the District of Columbia. "The first question for determination is whether these machines are illegal or evil chattels. If the latter, there is no property right and they are subject to summary seizure If they be declared illegal it would, of course, be improper for the Commissioners to give consideration to the licensing thereof. The District Commissioners are therefore holding the matter in abeyance pending final determination as to the ac-

tion to be taken by the United

Arlington Speeds Drive For Defense Stamp Sales

States attorney."

A campaign for the safe of Defense savings stamps by business firms, grocery stores and apartment developments was being completed today under plans announced by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, civilian defense director for Arlington County.

Mr. Hanrahan declared he felt that enthusiastic assistance in aiding the sale of the stamps is one of the main contributions a civilian defense movement can make to the national

Following a conference with County Postmaster William Coates. the defense director dcelared the county post office, through which the local quota will be handled, will co-operate fully in the campaign. Stamps will be provided at the county court-house for loval government employes within the next few days and a committee will be appointed to sponsor the campaign unroughout the county, he sa

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (AP) .- Gov. O'Conor announced yesterday the appointment of 80 employes of State departments and institutions to handle intraoffice sales of Defense bonds and stamps.

Churches to Observe World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Arlington County at the Community Methodist Church, North Bryant street and Key boulevard, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The following churches are participating: Clarendon First Baptist, Clarendon Presbyterian, Clarendon Methodist, Central Methodist, Mount Olivet Methodist, Pershing Drive Christian, Faith Lutheran, St. George's Episcopal, Wilson Boulevard Christian, Walker's Chapel Methodist and Community Methodist. Mrs. W. I. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. George H. Parker, have charge of the arrangements.



WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to

help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up. The help of every individual is needed

Do your part by buying your



 In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—set different. Purely regulable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



eral Works Agency.
The money will be used for the payment of teachers' salaries and the purchase of textbooks at Government housing developments at Greenbelt and Fort Washington, Md. School Supt. Nicholas Orem said Southern Maryland will sponsor ner in the parish hall.

S13,595 Grant for Schools

The Prince Georges County School
Board has formally accepted a \$13,595 "maintenance and operation fund" granted by the Defense Public Works Division of the Fed
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Public Works Agency

Mr. Orem also announced that a 30,000-gallon cistern will be built on the grounds adjoining the Bowie today by T. B. Middleton, chairman of water a day and Mr. Orem also announced that a 30,000-gallon cistern will be built on the grounds adjoining the Bowie today by T. B. Middleton, chairman of water a day and Mr. Orem also announced that a 30,000-gallon cistern will be built on the grounds adjoining the Bowie today by T. B. Middleton, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

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Mr. Orem also announced that a Suitiand Maybew road,

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of Crossman Methodist

Your Income Tax-No. 46-Addition for Delay in Filing Returns

Stationery, Accessories

6 Boxtes Rytex Ink._____ 10c
6 Boxes Paper Fasteners.__ 10c
1 Waterman Sterling Silver
Pen-Pencil Set _____ 17.50
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
1 Parker Pencil _____ 3.75
1 Sheaffer Pencil _____ 2.00

1 Parker Pencil _____ 2.50
4 Mechanical Lead Pencils;

Mechanical Lead Penuis,
3-color 1.00
Boston Pencil Sharpener 3.50
1.95
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16 Bottles Rytex Ink

In the event of failure to make sonable cause and not to willful and file an income tax return as re- neglect. nuired by law within the prescribed The amount to be added to the tax

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cent in the aggregate.

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addi- filing returns. tion to the tax for delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidavit, return. Alleged ignorance of the

law does not constitute reasonable

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Values! Reg. 12.95 to 22.95

DRESSES FOR MISSES

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor.

Save in This Clearance of Reg. 22.95

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Dramatic Values from Better Dress Shop

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Savings for Women, Misses and Juniors!

WINTER COATS & SUITS

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

5 ONLY! \$25 JUNIORS' "TIMMIE TUFT" SUITS

ECONOMY SHOP Outstanding Clearance Groups!

13.95 & 14.95 SUITS | 16.95 & 19.95 COATS

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Topcoat (use separately) and red skirts. Smartly tailored—perfect for campus and general wear. Sizes for juniors. Just 5—so you'd better be here early. Some plaids suits included.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

1-65.00 Brown Coat; dyed-mink trim;

size 13 ______48.00 2—22.95 Red Fitted Coats; 9 and 15,

3-25.00 Reefers; black, blue___12.95

(Wool, reprocessed and re-used wool,

rayon and cotton contents._ Properly

9.88

Only 5. Fully interlined. Ever-

smart black and tweeds. Rayon-and-wool. (Properly labeled as to

contents.) Mostly sizes for misses.

7.95 & 8.95 DRESSES

Every one on early Spring style, Dainty lingerie trims. Lovely pastels and even a few prints in this group.

Rayon crepes. Sizes for misses.

labeled as to materials.)

25 to \$35 DRESSES

Just 20 of these beautiful daytime styles. Tailored

types for street—more dressy afternoon frocks. Black

and popular colors in rayon crepes. Sizes from 12 to

DRESSES FOR

Only 18 of these flattering styles. Mostly one-of-

a-kind. Beautifully detailed rayon crepes in dressy afternoon and a few formal types. You'd better

be here early if you want one. Sizes for women.

-35.00 Afternoon Dress; tan rayon crepe; 18

2-35.00 Cocktail Dresses; magenta rayon crepe;

1-25.00 Street Dress; green rayon crepe; 12.

1-29.95 Street Dress; red rayon crepe; 14. 1-29.95 Street Dress; green rayon crepe; 12 1-29.95 Dinner Dress; blue rayon velvet; 16.

sequin trim; 14 and 18.

2-16.95 Dressmaker Suits; wine; 16,

4-69.95 3-Pc. Suits; mouton lamb fur

jacket; 12 to 16._____49.95 1—79.95 3-Pc. Suit; purple tweed; dyed-

wolf trim tuxedo; 12 _____49.95 2—35.00 Black Hollywood Coats; 18 and 16 _____25.00

1—22.95 Black Dressy Coat; 9_16.95

9.88

Just 10 2-piece suits. Plaids.

Pleated skirts and new longer-length jackets. Rayon-and-wool (prop-

erly labeled as to contents). Misses.

5.95 DRESSES

Semi-tailored frocks in printed and plain rayon crepes. A few black dresses included. (Many are one-

and-two-of-a-kind.) Misses.

20 included in the group.

turn continues, not to exceed 25 per | fort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the addi-tions to the tax for delinquency in



STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Higher-Priced Millinery

		Orig.	-	Now	
2	Straws and Knit Calots	1.99		1.59	
0	Straws and Felts	2.29		1.88	
	(All headsizes in a wide colors and styles.)	variety	of	new	
L	ANSBURGH'S-Millinery-	Second	Flo	or	

Artneedlework Values

i		Orig.	Now
,	90 Serving Trays (Pressed wood in single and double leaf or sunflower decoration.)	1.00	49c
t	50 Flying Gull Sets 20 Growing Plant Ornaments;	1.00	69€
3	cunning lamb 30 Fruit Plaques; round,	1.00	69c
1	square, basket shapes 28 Baskets; milk glass	1.00 89c	69c
1	LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-	-	
	Mattresses & Beds	,	
1	1 Panel Bed; maple finish;	Orig.	Now

I Panel Bed; maple finis	sh;	
double	12.95	8.95
3 Innerspring Mattresses; si	in-	0.5000
gle	19.95	13.95
1 Mattress and Box Spring	on	
Legs; twin	45 00	32.95
1 Innerspring Mattress; doub	ble 16.95	9.99
1 Ostermoor Mattress; twi		
floor sample		21.95
8 Bed Pillows; goose-feath		
and down	5.95	4.77
6 Silver Label Thororest Ma		
tresses; twin		18 85
1103003, 14111	22.77	

Roys' Wear Savings

Doys Week Savin		
	Orig.	Nou
5 Yellow Slicker Raincoats;• 4	3.25	2.00
26 Hockey Caps; knit	69c	100
5 Jr. Knickers; 6 and 8	2.29	1.00
15 Jr. Crew Basque Shirts	89c	500

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

Regularly 1.15 to 1.39! Boys

POLO SHIRTS

Long-wearing cotton flannels. ST Group of 50. Sizes 8 to 18 included. Be here early! ___

		Orig.	Now
5	Zip-Coat Sweaters; 36 to		
	38	1.99	1.00
3	Cadet 3-Pc. Suits; 14	14.95	\$10
	Jr. Reversibles; 4 and 6	8.95	\$3
	Slim and Stocky Prep Suits		\$15
	Jr. Longie Suit; 12	6.95	\$5

Reg. 2.29 LONGIES

Well-tailored model in smart browns and blues. Snug-fit elastic sides. Good-looking for school and general wear. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group. Group of 100. Now _____

	Orig.	No
Warm Overcoats; sizes 5		
and 9	13.95	\$
Jr. Topcoats; 6, 8, 9	6.95	\$
Robe; well made; size 6	7.95	\$ \$ \$
Topcoats; sizes 6 to 10	7.95	\$
3-Pc. Zelan Snow Suit;		
size 5	8.95	
Cadet 2-Trouser Suits; 12		
and 14	16.95	\$1
Cotton Fleece Loafer Coats	2.99	\$
Conton Freede Eduler Cours		•

Bedwear Savings

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		Orig.	Now
	Wool-Filled Comfort; rayon	A CONTRACTOR	
	cover; as is	9.95	7.95
ļ	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads_	3.99	2.49
2	Bed Pillows; horse hair; as is	5.00	3.15
ŀ	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads	2.99	1.59
ĺ	Blanket; rayon-wool; as is	-6.45	4.50
3	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads	7.99	4.99
3	Woven-Cotton Spreads	1.99	1.59
	Wool-Filled Comforts; cot-		
	ton sateen cover	7.95	6.95
3	One - of - a - Kind Twin-Size	100000	
	Chenille Spreads	6.99	4.99
3	Zipper Bed Pillows	2.59	1.99
	One - of - a - Kind Twin-Size		

Reven Undies Bedweed

		Orig.	Now
85	Rayon Panties	59c to	29c to
		1.50	79c
8	Rayon Vests; large size	75c	35e
	Robes; well tailored	2.95	1.59
	Bed Jackets	1.00 G	49c &
		1.50	
1	Slip; well tailored	2.25	1.59
L	ANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies	-Third	Floor

Blouses, A	ccessori	es	
		Orig.	Now
23 Rayon Crepe I	Blouses; tai-	1.99 G	
lored		2.25	1.59
19 Dress Flowers;	various types	50c	10e
21 Dickeys; var	ious styles;		
soiled		1.00	59c
14 Wool Slipover	Sweaters	1.99	97c

	Orig.	Now
5 Zip-Coat Sweaters; 36 to		
38	1.99	1.00
3 Cadet 3-Pc. Suits; 14	14.95	\$10
20 H. J. W. W. W. L. W.		

For Junior Boys! Group of

		C'iy.	2100
5	Warm Overcoats; sizes 5		
	and 9	13.95	\$7
1	Jr. Topcoats; 6, 8, 9	6.95	\$7 \$5 \$2
	Robe; well made; size 6	7.95	\$2
}	Topcoats; sizes 6 to 10	7.95	\$6
	3-Pc. Zelan Snow Suit;		
	size 5	8.95	\$3
	Cadet 2-Trouser Suits; 12		
	and 14	16.95	\$14
;	Cotton Fleece Loafer Coats	2.99	\$2
L	ANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-	-Fourth	Floor

Chenille Spreads _____ 7.99 4.50 (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Rayon Undles ned	ıuce	
	Orig.	Now
S Rayon Panties	59c to	29c to
		79€
8 Rayon Vests; large size	75c	35e
2 Robes; well tailored	2.95	1.59
O Bed Jackets	1.00 G	49c &
		79c
1 Slip; well tailored	2.25	1.59
LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies	-Third	Floor
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Housefurnishings

	Orig.	Now
1 Enamel Covered Pail	2.75	1.98
1 Aluminum Roaster	3.95	3.49
1 Bed Tray; as is	1.69	1.19
2 Metal Cabinets	7.95	5.95
1 Radiator Shield	2.29	1.45
2 Toilet Seats	1.79	1.00
1 Radiator Shield	1.49	89c
35 Can Openers	1.00	29e
1 Ax; as is	2.98	1.98
5 All-Purpose Tables	2.98	1.39
8 'Toast Aid' Devices	79c	20c
6 Door Stops	1.49	1.19
LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishin	ngs—Sixt	h Floor
Daviima Draceas		

	nytime bresses		*
		Orig.	Not
1	Tan Wool Jersey Dress; 12;	8.95	1.94
15	Gypsy Printed Cotton	2.99	1.59
7	Frocks; 10 to 18	1.99	89
10	Organdy Tea Aprons	1.00	49

1.33 UNITURNIS				
For maids,	beauticio	ns, etc.	Stripes,	
checks, plair assortments	and	sizes.	1.48	
Slightly soil	ed			

	4 .	Orig.	No
1	Blue Wool Jersey Dress; 12	7.95	1.5
1	Plaid Wool Dress; 16	8.95	1.5
18	Rayon Crepe Novelty Rayon	200	
	Dresses	3.99	1.5
1	Blue Suede-Cloth Rayon		
*	Wrap - around Housecoat;	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
	16; as is	5.95	1.5
2	Rayon Housecoats; as is	3.99	1.5
15	Jr. Princess Dresses; but-		
40	ton-back; 9 to 13	2.50	1.5
2	Organdy Serving Apron		
	Sets; soiled	2.50	1.5
	Dotted Swice Dinofore: blue		

6.50 DRESSES

Just 12	of the lovely	rayon	crep
frocks.	Coat and shirt-		
maker s	tyles in solid color		.59
pastels.	Broken sizes 12	4	
	Now		•

	Orig.	No
1 Green Striped Chambra		2.59
Dress; 12; soiled 2 Cotton Printed Housecoats		2.5
zipper; as is; 18 and 20_	2.99	1.59
1 Blue Seersucker Housecoat	;	

	Orig.	NOW
1 Enamel Covered Pail_	2.75	1.98
1 Aluminum Roaster	3.95	3.49
1 Bed Tray; as is	1.69	1.19
2 Metal Cabinets		5.95
1 Radiator Shield	2.29	1.45
2 Toilet Seats		1.00
1 Radiator Shield		89c
35 Can Openers		29e
1 Ax; as is		1.98
5 All-Purpose Tables		1.39
8 'Toast Aid' Devices		20e
6 Door Stops		1.19
LANSBURGH'S-Housefur		h Floor
Daytime Dress	es	
	Oria.	Non

1 7	Tan Wool Jersey Dress; 12;		
	soiled	8.95	1.94
	Sypsy Printed Cotton Frocks; 10 to 18	2.99	1.59
	Princess Coats	1.99	890
10 (Organdy Tea Aprons	1.00	490

For r	maids,	beautici	ians, et	c. Stripes,
check	s, plain	colors.	Broken	1.49
assor	tments	and	sizes.	
Slight	tly soile	ed		_

		Orig.	No
1	Blue Wool Jersey Dress; 12	7.95	1.9
1	Plaid Wool Dress; 16	8.95	1.9
18	Rayon Crepe Novelty Rayon		
	Dresses	3.99	1.5
1	Blue Suede-Cloth Rayon		
	Wrap - ground Housecoat;		
	16: as is	5.95	1.5
2	Rayon Housecoats; as is	3.99	1.5
15	Jr. Princess Dresses; but-		
	ton-back; 9 to 13	2.50	1.5
2	Organdy Serving Apron	127222	
	Sets; soiled	2.50	1.5
1	Dotted Swiss Pinafore; blue;		120
	small	1.00	39

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		Orlg.	Nous
1	Green Striped Chambray	2.00	
,	Dress; 12; soiled Cotton Printed Housecoats;	3.99	2.59
-	zipper; as is; 18 and 20	2.99	1.59
1	Blue Seersucker Housecoat;		
,	zipper; as is	3.99	2.59

pastels. Broken sizes 12 to 20. Now	4	
*	Orlg.	Non
Green Striped Chambray Dress; 12; soiled	3.99	2.59

	Orlg.	Now
1 Green Striped Chambray Dress; 12; soiled		2.59
2 Cotton Printed Housecoats; zipper; as is; 18 and 20		1.59
1 Blue Seersucker Housecoat; zipper; as is		2.59
1 Rose Spun Rayon Dress; as		
is	6.95	5.59

_	Orig.	Now
1 Enamel Covered Pail	2.75	1.98
1 Aluminum Roaster	3.95	3.49
1 Bed Tray; as is	1.69	1.19
2 Metal Cabinets	7.95	5.95
1 Radiator Shield	2.29	1.45
2 Toilet Seats	1.79	1.00
1 Radiator Shield	1.49	89c
35 Can Openers	1.00	29e
1 Ax; as is	2.98	1.98
5 All-Purpose Tables	2.98	1.39
8 'Toost Aid' Devices	79c	20c
6 Door Stops	1.49	1.19
LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishin	gs—Sixt	h Floor
Daytime Dresses		

D	aytime Dresses		
		Orig.	Nou
1	Tan Wool Jersey Dress; 12;	• • •	
15	Gypsy Printed Cotton	8.95	1.94
1.7	Frocks; 10 to 18	2.99	1.59
7	Princess Coats	1.99	890
10	Organdy Tea Aprons	1.00	490

For maids, b	eautici	ians, etc.	Stripes,
checks, plain o	olors.	Broken	1.49
assortments Slightly soiled			_
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	and the state of t		
		Orig.	Not
1	Blue Wool Jersey Dress; 12	7.95	1.94
1	Plaid Wool Dress; 16	8.95	1.94
18	Rayon Crepe Novelty Rayon		1
N.S.	Dresses	3.99	1.59
1	Blue Suede-Cloth Rayon		
	Wrap - ground Housecoat;		
	16; as is	5.95	1.59
2	Rayon Housecoats; as is	3.99	1.59
15	Jr. Princess Dresses; but-		
ALC:	ton-back; 9 to 13	2.50	1.59
2	Organdy Serving Apron		
		7 50	

Just 12	of the	lovely	rayon	crepe
frocks.	Coat and	d shirt-		
maker st	tyles in so	lid color	4	.58
pastels.	Broken s	izes 12	4	
	Now			
			1	

		_
	Orlg.	None
1 Green Striped Chambray		
Dress; 12; soiled	3.99	2.59
2 Cotton Printed Housecoats;		
zipper; as is; 18 and 20	2.99	1.59
1 Blue Seersucker Housecoat;		
zipper; as is	3.99	2.59

1 Organdy Serving Apron Set; soiled _____ 1.99 1.59

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Orig. N	ne
	1.59

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

Includ	des	top	handles	and	other	pop
ular	typ	es.	Black	and	R	D
colors		Just	144		v	_

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32.50 OVERCOATS

Fine fleece coats with a wealth of expensive tailoring details. Smart shades of oxford grey, navy, and teal blue, and brown. Only 50 in the group (but the size range is good). Resilient wool with cotton back (properly labeled).

7-25.00 Wool Tweed Suits; 3-button 2-29.75 Wool Overcoats. Sensational value if your size is here.

Reg. (1) 42. Long (1) 15.75 single-breasted model. Reg. (1) 36, value if your size is here. (1) 38, (1) 42. Short (1) 15.75 Reg. (1) 42. Long (1) 37,. Long (2) 37, (1) 38

MEN'S REGULAR 12.95 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS

Ideal all-weather coat. One side water-repellent cotton gab ardine. Other is warm wool, re-used and reprocessed wools. Regulars, longs and shorts in group in sizes from 34 to 42. Every man can use one of these practical coats. Group of 35. Now __

LANSSURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

Curtains, Accessories

200	Prs. Marquisette Curtains;	1.00		
25	(Ecru dotted ruffled and 3-color effects.) Sample Strips and Pairs of Drapes; as is; each	1.49 to 8.95	79c to 4.49	
1	Rayon Satin Spread (plain color); single, as is	12.98	4.99	
1	Boudoir Doll; rose color dress; as Is	2.49	1.00	
300	Yds. 50" Floral Print Slip Cover Fabrics; yd	9c & 69c	: 49c	
200	Yds. 50" Fabrics; plain	1.29 G		

colors, prints; yd. ____ 1.49

35 Rayon Satin Boxed Bou-

Women's Fine Gloves 50 Prs. Doeskin (dyed sheep) Orig. 1.95 Gloves; pr. _____ 100 Prs. Capeskins; pr. ____ (Broken sizes and color

assortments in both LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

Girdles, Foundations 3 Discontinued Famous Make Orig. 2.16 Foundations ______ 2 Famous Make Discontinued Foundations _____ 3.50 Girdles; discontinued ____ 5.00 Foundations; discontinued __ 3.50 Girdles; discontinued ____ 3.50 1.69 (Rayon, 'Lastex' yarms and cotton con-

tents; mostly one-of-a-kind in broken size

Children's Shoes

12 Picture Frames _____

Picture Frames _____ School Memory Books____ Double Picture Frame; 6x8-

22 Gift Ribbon Rolls 15c

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

100	Prs. Jr. Miss Shoes; pr (Pumps, straps and ox-	Orig. \$4 G \$5	Now 1.79
35	fords. Patent, suede and combinations. Sizes 3½ to 9.) Prs. Children's Tap Shoes;		
3,	pr. (One-eyelet patent tie; 8½ to 4)	2.50	1.00
100	De Children's Boudair		

100 Prs. Children's Boudoir 1.19 796 Slippers; pr. _____ (Bunny slippers and d'Orsays; small 4 to 3.) LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

One-of-a-Kind Values in

USED SEWING MACHINES All well known makes. In good sewing order. New Home Electric Portable _____ 19.75 Eazy Electric Console 22.75
White Rotary Electric Console 32.75 5 Used Treadle Models 5.95 to 19.95.

LANSBURGH S-machines-	-1 /100 20	OU
Girls' Wear Redu	ced	
	Orig.	Now
4 Snow Suit Jackets	5.95	2.97
2 Cotton Velveteen Dresses;		
14 and 16	10.95	5.47
	5.95 to	
14 Dresses for Teens	7.95	4.49
(Rayon crepe and taffeta;		

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Slips for Girls

also spun rayon.)

Just 144 of these well-tailored .cotton slips. Lovely lace and embroidery trims. Built-up shoul-der style. 7 to 14____.

22 Cotton Dresses; 7 to 14___ 34 Soft Casual Hats 38c 990 26 Felt Hats _____ 3.99 LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Ri	ngs, Floor Cover	ing	3000
	• ,	Orig.	Now
	Burgundy Leaf Design 9x12-Ft. Broadloom; as is	\$65	49.50
	Heavy Twist 9x12-Ft. Broadlooms; rose, gold	86.40	\$57
1	Green 2-Tone 9x12-Ft.	\$51	\$41
1	Rose 9x12-Ft. Fibre-Cotton Rug; fringed ends; as is	24.95	16.95
-	Canadian Hashad Duge:		

3.75 2.75 2x4 ft. approximate 9 Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft. 3.29 Rugs; soiled _____ 2 Reversible Shaggy Che-4.95 nilles: 2x4 15 Felt-Base 6x9-Ft. Rugs; florals 70 Yds. Felt Base Runner; 18" 2.79 2.19

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

wide; yd. ______

20c

	\$1 H	IANI	DBAGS
			nd smart fabrics
ula	types.	Black	and other pop

Street Floor

Lamp Reductions		
	Orig.	N
2 China Table Lamps	4.95	2.
1 Brass Indirect Table Lamp	14.95	10.
1 China Table Lamp	3.95	2.
2 Porcelain Table Lamps	10.95	8.
1 Boudoir Lamp	3.50	1.
1 Boudoir Lamp	4.95	3.
2 China Nite Table Lamps	4.95	3.
1 Pin-Up Lamp with Shade	1.95	1.
2 Pin-Up Lamps with Shades	2.50	1.
1 White China Table Lamp	10.95	9.
1 Blue China Table Lamp	2.95	1.
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4 Maple Nite Table Lamps__ 1.50

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	700
Higher Priced Li	nger	ie
	Orig.	No
14 Handmade Philippine Gown-	1.19	69
4 Cotton Robes; ankle length	2.95	1.0
6 Handmade Chinese Slips	1.69	1.2
2 Quilted Jacket and Pa-		
jama Ensembles	5.95	2.9
5 Rayon Crepe Gown En-		
sembles	4.99	2.5
6 Handmade Silk Gowns	8.95	4.7
6 Sheer Print Gowns	5.95	2.5
1 Rayon Satin and Sheer Gown		
Ensemble	13.95	5.9
1 Silk Gown Ensemble; blue;		
34	29.95	13.9
1 Sheer Silk Negligee; 32	19.95	10.9
50 Rayon Satin Crepe Slips;	7.07 (4.00)	
and dee auton	1 10	-

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Higher Priced No		
	Orig.	No
7 Rayon Satin Jewel Boxes	1.00	29
25 Rayon Satin and Batiste		2.2
Brassieres	59c	39
12 Pliofilm Sheet and Pillow-		
case Bags	1.00	25
6 Transparent Hat Boxes	88c	59
15 Sewing or Utility Boxes	1.00	79

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

	Dinnerware Savin	ngs	
		Orig.	Now
	6 Haviland Sugar Bowls	4.50	2.29
	3 Haviland 14-Inch Platters	7.50	3.79
	4 Haviland Cake Plates	6.00	2.50
	2 Salad Bowls	1.25	39€
ř	4 Decorated 12-Inch Platters		59€
	4 Platters; 10-inch	1.50	39c
	24 Soup Plates	30c	120
	2 Casseroles		79c
	2 Red Hall Batter Bowls	1.00	29c
	12 Hi-Ball 8-Pc. Sets	1.00	59c
	12 Decorated Jugs	75c	49c
	2 After-Dinner Coffee Pots;	2.50	1.25
	1 Sandwich Tray		2.49
	1 Decanter; as is		89c
	1 Pottery Vase; as is		25c
	1 Haviland Teapot; as is	7.00	1.50
	LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware	—Sixth	Floor

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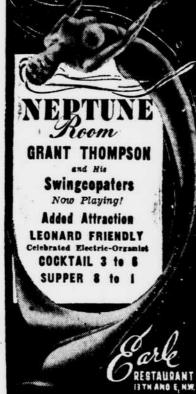
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

By what unsuspected and forceful | blow "Bugle Call Rag" before the means does the younger generation patrons. sometimes awaken its doddering With a volving efficiently on its own youth- can soldier. Or something. ful orbit! This point was landed with crushing impact on one of our night circuit inveterates the other evening.

Hollywood's Lester Cowan was in a local crony to find even a closet in which to sleep the night. The crony soon found all but one of habilitation possibilities exhausted, the idea that Capt. Sy Bartlett, once of Hollywood, now in the Army Air Corps, might have a spare bedroom. Capt. Bartlett, though, was not to

be found at home or at several other likely places, therefore a call to Joe Hesse who keeps things running smoothly in the Cosmos Room. Without identifying himself, the crony asked Joe was Capt. Bartlett the air.

"But no, Mr. ----," replied Joe, who can recognize a voice at a distance of three kilometers, "but your daughter is, if you'd like to say 'good night' to her."

He said, weakly, he would!

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Authorities on the progress and development of the night club industry consider the prevalence of uniformed men in after-dark places a reliable guide to approximating the expansion of the Allied armed forces. Statisticians such as Joe Dupree of the Blue Room and Alex of the Metronome, for example, figure the present percentage of uniformed attendance to be 25 per cent of the total, including every variety of military garb from British, Dutch and Australian soldiers to American marines, sailors and women's auxiliaries.

In fact, from the hinterland of upper Broadway comes a report that soldiers are so numerous in some places as to justify such special considerations as a ballroom contest for buglers of adjoining camps to determine who can best

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With a piece like that and with parents to the fact that it has no the smoke-palled atmosphere of the intention of remaining forever average club what it is, the stunt safely tucked at home, and that should at least prove the durability moreover it is quite capable of re- and initiative of the typical Ameri-

* * * * And while on the subject of musical brass, a savant of Tin Pan Alley own and he was begging the aid of predicts brass bands with no brass

> No bitterness, however, does this soothsayer express toward the latest child of priorities. He is, in fact, exuberantly confident the world of tone will experience a new golden age of resonance and range.

Well and good. But when we audition our first plastic trombone we shall be sure to keep well beyond the range of any chance bits of dislodged plastic whining through

The page staff-which is Burton -at the Mayflower, has been enlarged 100 per cent with the advent of Bill. Figures in this instance are misleading though, for Bill is smaller by roughly one-foot, all-over measurement, than the Burton, who has never been hailed as a Paul Bunyan himself

Needless to say, Bill has an efficiency rating that compares favorably with that of the brawniest of hotel lung-and-legmen, For Bill is has the unfailing way of making himself heard above the din by each table to announce whoever is wanted where right away.

Someday a psychiatrist from Columbia or Slippery Rock or some such institution is going to survey the field of bass fiddlers in dance



TONY PASTOR, Heading the band which has appeared most frequently in Hotel Roosevelt since the opening of the Victory Room.

bands in order to learn what it is that makes that honored category of musicians so downright gloomy in

Universally they are the same: Standing toward the back of the podium, thumping heartily enough on their instrument but always main-

so unhappy, started recently to ask ing Cigarette Girl" returns. just what had him. And invariably Room will present Sergt. Green pre-

SHRIMP CREOLE

the receive the same answer, night after night. "I'm married," he drones.

Notations on the cuff: The switch of guitarists in Don Carper's Cafe Caprice foursome, necessitated by Vince Terry's impending departure for Army life, brings a heretofore unsung strummer into limelight. His name is Bob



LAYTON BAILEY, Whose "Music With a Southern Accent" encourages dancing in Wardman's Metronome

form their judgments any time after March 3 when Bob arrives.

On the new song front, local secthe darting type, and furthermore tor, Johnny Morris who plays drums for Tony Pastor offers a number that is serious, educational and inbending closely, confidentially over structive and bluntly titled "Obey the Air Warden." The other tune in mind is "Boy Out There," a war bit written by Washingtonians Marjorie Lamkin and Josephine Mc-Cormack, and now being introduced by Joe Sudy's men in the Cosmos chamber.

the Copacabana's John Velasquez, Miguelito Rodrigez, Frank Ruiz and Enrique Vasquez. The fresh and genuinely-styled repertory of this rumba foursome-Johnny on piano, Mickey on maracas, Frank the bass, Hank on clarinet-fully deserves said anticipated break.

Bob Pace's press agent was stricken last week with punitus in its most dread form. Bob, of course, sings with Evelyn Knight in the King Cole Room; and the agent expressed the fact this way: "Pace Your Knight Away at the K. C. R." Shots in the dark, screams, chaos, Notification arrives via safari that the Olney Inn opened last Saturday

its first winter season on the rolling 48-acre plain out Maryland way. The Lotus now has adopted a Dewhereby the young ladies of the chorus circulate among tables be-tween shows purveying the im-portant little stickers. With a smile you can wager With a smile, you can wager.

* * * * Passing parade: for a three-week stint only.

As of last night, the chauve souris at the Balalaika features the usual performers in vignettes en-titled "Fisherman's Song" and "The Barber Shop.

In the Hi-Hat of the Ambassador a new musical ensemble is now taining that sad stare across the holding forth, Charlie Rock and heads of dancers. It's heart-rending his Mirthmakers, by name. It is as it is inexplicable; except for a piano, bass, guitar and fiddle clue which has been unearthed at combination, supplemented by the voice of Marion Lee, formerly of Dancers there, anxious to know Washington and Frank Dailey's why Roy of the Trio Lirico should be Meadowbrook. In short, the "Singhim man-to-man, as they glided by, Starting next Monday, the Blue

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Chief Warden Warns Citizens May Pay **Complacency Price**

Friendship Association Hears Murphy Deplore Indifference to Defense

A warning that citizens of the District must awaken to the "very great" possibility of bombing raids on Washington "or pay the price for complacency" was given last night by Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, who spoke before a meeting of the Friendship Citizens'

More than 400 residents of the area heard Mr. Murphy deplore the almost pathetic indifference toward air-raid defense preparations being displayed by large, numbers of Washingtonians."

Points to Consequences. "Our entire Nation shortly will face a situation that makes most clear the fact that we have enemies out to destroy us and our Government completely if th₹ possibly can do so," Mr. Murphy declared. "If we in the District or anywhere else are not thoroughly versed in defending ourselves against bombing raids, conditions under raids may be considerably more serious than they need be."

Mr. Murphy paid high tribute to Col. Lemuel Bolles for his work outfits along the Eastern seaboard along with that of a "large and imever since he can remember. Don yows he is great stuff; patrons may are still doing their utmost in organizing civilian defense here. Miss Mary Mason, chief of the women's division of District civilian

> defense, also spoke, Defense Fund Indorsed. John Chedister, deputy warden for the Friendship area, proposed a campaign to raise \$4,000 for civilian defense, and the association decided the campaign should be started at

It was announced that defense feeding stations have been established in the St. Anne's Church, the Feelers from radio folk have been River Road Presbyterian Church extended in the general direction of and the Baptist Church at Fortysecond and Fessenden streets N.W. M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of vehicles and traffic, discussed contemplated changes in traffic flow at the intersection of Albemarle street, River road and Wisconsin avenue N.W.

The meeting was held in Woodrow Wilson High School, Leonard L. Tucker presiding.

Home Nursing Class Slated HERNDON, Va., Feb. 19 (Special) -Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, Fair-

fax County health nurse, has announced the opening of the home nursing class at 730 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building.

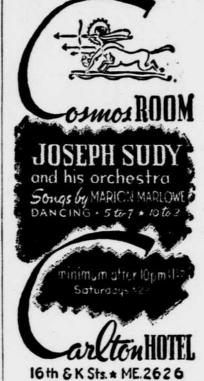
senting Pvt. Dooley—ventriloquism in uniform. Also Barbara Lee, the fense stamp plan of its own, "Victor Herbert Girl," who returns once again.

Three Stooges) and Jackie Phillips as masters-of-ceremony, jointly and comically. The three dancing-Dick Stabile has been engaged for singing Crandyl Sisters also start an additional week in the Del Rio to work Tuesday and Tapster Atta of Sachs. Carl Hoff and his large, Blake may be held over, Dave tuneful organization open March 3 Young whispers over our shoulder.

Trade Unit May Disband WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 19,-The Junior Board of Trade is considering disbanding for the duration of the war. A resolution, approved by the board of directors, favoring such a course, today had been mailed to the members for action at a special meeting. cial meeting February 27. A num-

> The migration instinct in barn swallows is so strong that they sometimes leave fledglings to starve o they may obey it.





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\$2.95 and \$3.95. As is \$1.50

-10 Bolts of Flowered Cre-

tonne. Were 39c yd. 19c —15 Prs. Rayon Satin Dra-

peries. Were \$5.99 pr. \$2.99

-8 Rayon Satin Spreads.

Were \$7.98 and \$10.98 \$4.50

-100 Rayon Panel Curtain

Strips. Were \$1.29 59c

-125 Prs. Washable Scranton

Lace Rayon Tailored Curtains.

\$1.49 to \$3.49 -6 Venetian Blinds. As is.

34" to 36". Were \$3.49 to

Kann's-Third Floor.

Were \$2.98 to \$6.98 pr.,

-50 Pillow Slips. Were 39c

-24 Oilcloth Shades.

\$1.29 ea. _

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

\$8.95

\$4.95 each

Were \$12.99

Bedding

-1 4-Foot Innerspring Mat-

—1 Double Innerspring Mat-

tress. Was \$16.95 ... \$12.99

-3 Cotton Mattresses. Were

-2 Innerspring Mattress.

-3 21x27 Pillows, 5% down,

95% goose feathers, soiled. Were \$1.99 each \$1.49

-1 Maple Crickett Chair. As

is. Was \$3.99\$2.88

-1 Mahogany-Finish Vanity

Bench. Was \$6.95 \$4.99

-1 Boudoir Chair and Stool.

Was \$9.95 ea. \$7.95

-2 Boudoir Chairs. Were

-2 Studio Couches, floor sam-

-6 Mahogany and Walnut

Finish Beds. Were \$12.95 and

\$16.95 \$10.00 —4 Maple-Finish Spool Beds.

Were \$12.95 _____\$8.99

-1 Sofa Bed, floor samples.

Was \$42.95 ---- \$28.88

-2 Occasional Chairs. Were

\$9.95 ea. _____\$6.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Infants' Wear

-Sample Knitwear. Shawls,

sweaters, leggings, mittens.

bottles, sacques and legging

-One Group of Wearables.

Headwear, house coats, pock-

etbooks, underwear. Were 69c

-Tots' Velveteen Dresses.

Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. \$3.99 to

-Tots' Cotton Dresses. Prints

and stripes. Broken sizes 3

-Cotton Corduroy Jackets.

Broken sizes 5 to 6. Were

ers. 1 top and 2 prs. pants.

Were 69c 38c —Sample Underwear. Cotton

and rayon slips, panties, pa-

jamas, gowns. Were 39c to

\$2.99 19c to \$2.24 —Cotton Jersey Leggings.

Broken sizes, 3 to 6. Were

-Tots' Snowsuits. Sizes 1 to

Were \$4.99 \$2.99
 Mrs. Day's Soft Sole Shoes.

factory rejects.

\$1.69 to \$4.99

\$1.29 86c Tots' Cotton Crepe Sleep-

to 6. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99,

48c

\$2.94

sets. Were 39c to \$5.99,

to \$1.15

\$5.99

ples. Were \$39.95 ea.,

-1 Footstool. Was \$3.95

-3 Innerspring Mattress

\$5.49

\$10.00

\$11.99

\$1.49

\$2,49

\$3.49

tress, torn. Was \$22.95.

Hamis RAM BARGA

-80-Yd. Skeins Crocheting Cotton. Assorted colors. Were 20c 10c 10c 10c 10c -Cotton Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 490 leather. Was \$2.50. As is, to 59c yd. 16c

Cotton and Rayon Curtain
and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 69c to 79c yd. -2-Os. Skeins Clair de Crepe. 60% wool and 40% rayon. Assorted colors. Were 50c ea., -3 Extension Pole Sets. Were

Art Goods

—14 Bar Harbor Chair Sets. Were \$1.59 \$1.29 —2 Model Crochet Pot-Holder Sets. Were \$1.29 59c —1 Large Model Table Cover. Was \$10.98 ____ \$4.98 —1 Hand - Crocheted Bedspread. Was \$14.98 \$10.00 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Girls' Wear

-70 Cotton Housecoats. Were -20 Long-Sleeved Sweaters. Were \$1.29 ----- 88c -25 Cotton Candlewick Robes. Were \$2.29 -- \$1.69 -8 'Teeners' Dresses. Were \$2.29 to \$2.99 99c -10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$3.99 \$2.97 -4 'Teeners' Party Dresses.
Were \$10.95 \$6.95
-30 'Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 -----\$2.97

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Sportswear

-5 Wool Dresses. Were \$14.00 -5 Sports Dresses. Were \$16.95 \$5.00 -21 Sports Dresses. \$5.95 -63 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99, \$2.00 -61 Wool Sweaters. Were \$1.00 \$1.99 -36 Wool Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 \$3.00 —54 Wool Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99 \$1.69 —5 Cotton Swim Suits. Were -5 Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 \$1.89 Kann's—Second Floor.

> Rayon Undies Some Irregulars 33c 🖦 -Plain and novelty un-

ties, briefs, step-ins and Kann's-Street Floor.

Housewares

Johnson's Floor Mops, were

59c; White Enamel Kettles,

-Asbestos Metal Gas Range

Mats. Were 45c 27c

-Griswold Enamel Cast Iron

Skillets ----74c

-Shower Curtain and Dra-

peries. Were \$4.98 ____\$1.98 ____Rubber Shower Bath Mats.

-White Enamel Refrigerator

Pans, were \$1.98; Enameled

Diaper Pails, were \$1.98, as is;

\$1.00

Carpet Sweepers, were \$1.69,

-White Enamel Porcelain

Saucepans. Irregulars. Were

-Cast Iron Frying Pans, were

\$1.00; 10-Quart White Enamel

Water Pails, were 98c 59c —Pyralin Covered Toilet

-Wooden Lap Tables, were \$1.49; 14-Quart Kitchen Ref-

use Cans, were \$1.49 79c
—Carpet Sweepers. Were

-12-Quart Metal Waste Bas-

kets, were 49c; 54-Inch San-

itas Oilcloth, irregular, was

Kann's-Third Floor.

Seats. As is. Were \$5.98,

Were 45c

Cooking Pots

Were \$2.98 __

\$2.98 ----

-6 Stainless Porcelain Top Were \$1 and \$1.25 ____ 69c Tables. As is. Were \$5.98, Kann's-Fourth Floor. **Leather Goods** -1 Linoleum Top Drop-Leaf Steel Cabinet Base. As is, -75 Imitation Leather Bags. Was \$19.95 \$14.95 —2 Bouble-Door Metal Ward-Slight irregulars. Were \$1.69, —75 Genuine Leather and robe Closets. As is. Were \$11.95 \$8.95 —1 2-Burner Circulating Oil Fabric Handbags -----89c -10 Handbags. Were \$3.98, Heater and Cooker. As is. \$1.49 Was \$16.95\$9.95 -1 Saddle Leather Bag. Was -3 Hammered Brass-Plated \$5. As is \$2.50 —50 Imitation Leather Bags. 3-Fold Fire Screens, as is, were \$3.98; 4 Antique Brass-Were \$1. As is 69c Plated 4-Pc. Fire Sets, were -5 Handbags. Were \$5 \$3 \$2.49 \$1.98 —1 Portable Wood Fireplace Mantel. Was \$32.95 \$27.95 -15 Evening Bags. Were 69c -10 Handbags. Were \$3.98, -Rubber Drainboard Mats \$3.00 Kann's-Street Floor. -54x54 Table Oilcloth Covers, were 69c; White Enamel Porcelain 2-Quart Mixing Bowls and Pudding Pans;

250 Yards \$1.39 to \$1.65

-Tile marbleized and modern inlaid patterns in several colors. Some slightly damaged. Ideal for bath, kitchen or game room. Any piece purchased during this sale will be cemented for 25c sq. yd. Minimum \$3.00. Sizes in the group. 3 sq. yds. to 12 sq. yds. ea.

Kann's-Third Floor.

FRIDAY ONLY FOR FAMOUS

Skinner's Rayon Crepes

-Regular 79c. A splendid fabric for dresses, lingerie, blouses and linings, in 20 new spring shades. Guaranteed washable. 67c yd.

Remnants 2000 Yards \$2.50 to \$15 COATINGS & SUITINGS

French. Scotch imports and domestic cloths. 54 inches wide. \$1.95 to \$8.95 • 69c Rayon Dress Flannel. 8 colors _____ 57c yd. • 69c-79c Printed Rayon Crepe _____59c yd.

• 79c Rayon Print Broadcloth67c yd. • \$1.00 Skinner's Rayon Sheer Crepe _____84c yd.

2,000 Yds .- Mill Lengths RAYON DRESS FABRICS -Printed spun rayons, French crepes and 49c yd. rayon broadcloths. 3 to 5 yard lengths.

2,000 Yds.—Remnants 35c COTTON PERCALE PRINTS

-New Spring patterns in lengths for aprons, dresses, hostess coats, etc. 36" 29c yd. • 39c to \$1 Cotton, Linen nd Rayon Remnants. 1/2 price • \$1 Imported Swiss White Organdy. 85 yards 59e yd.

• \$1.39 to \$1.75 Imported Crease-Resistant Dress Linens 88e yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Luggage

-5 Canvas-Covered Laundry

Cases. Were \$1.75 ____\$1.44

-7 Women's Cases. Were

-2 Leather Hat Boxes. Were

\$14.98 \$9.94 —3 Auto Lunch Kits. Were

\$10.98 _____ \$5.44 -2 2-Pe, Sets. Were \$17.50,

-2 Wardrobe Cases. Were

-1 Larger Hat and Shoe Box.

Was \$22.50 ____ \$13.34

-2 Leather Wardrobe Cases.

Were \$29.98 \$18.88

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-65 Misses' and Women's

Rayon Street Dresses. One or

two of a style. Were \$7.95 and

\$8.95 S3.97 —35 Misses' Rayon Dresses.

Prints and combinations.

-72 Misses' Dresses. Rayon

crepe and rayon prints. Some

slightly soiled. Were \$3.99 to

Juniors' Wear

-20 Rayon Gabardine Dress-

es. Were \$3 \$1.59 —30 Rayon Street Dresses.

Were \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$2.99

-15 Street Dresses. Were

\$8.95 to \$14.95 \$5.00

-4 Rayon Evening Dresses

Were \$8.95 to \$10.95 \$5.00 —10 Rayon Evening Wraps.

Shortie and cape styles. Were

\$8.95 to \$14.95 \$5.00 —3 Wool Jerkins. Soiled.

Were \$5 \$2.00 —12 Skirts. Assorted sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$5.95 \$2. Kann's Second Floor.

Some samples. Were \$6.95,

\$8.66

\$13.99

\$12.64

\$12.98 -----

Blankets -25 Blankets. 50% wool and 50% cotton. Solid blue and cedar shades. Slightly imperfect. Rayon bound. 80x90" size. Were \$7.95 \$5.95 -15 Plaid Blankets. All cotton. Slightly imperfect. 72x 90" size. Sateen bound. Were \$1.99 -----\$1.59 -20 Mattress Pads. 54x76" and 39x76" sizes. Soiled. Some slightly damaged. Were \$2.29 to \$2.95 _____ \$1.59 -12 Cotton Pastel Blankets. 70x90" size. Imperfect. Were 89c \$1.29 -4 Wool-Filled Comforts.

\$6.99 -----\$4.95

Rayon covered. Soiled. Were

Umbrellas -12 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas, Slight irregulars. -2 Women's 16-Rib Oil Silk Umbrellas. Slight irregulars. Were \$3 -----\$1.69 -2 Women's 16-Rib Nylon Umbrellas. Slight irregulars. Were \$5 -1 Man's 10-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$10 \$5.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—3 Women's 16-Rib Silk Um-

brellas. Were \$8 \$4.50 -1 Woman's Oil Silk Raincoat. Swagger style. Large size. Was \$3.95 ____ \$2.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

Inland Linoleum Remnants

Lingerie -Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$1.95 and \$3 \$1.57 —Rayon Gowns. Were \$5.95

-Rayon Slips and Petticoats.

Were \$1.19 and \$2 ___ 69c

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

Crepe Gown Ensembles. Were

\$3.95 and \$5.95 ___ \$2.97

Were \$1.69 and \$2 ____\$129

-Rayon Bed Jackets and

Cotton Quilted Bed Jackets.

Were \$1.19 to \$1.95 ____69c __ —Lightweight Wool Bed Jack-

-Hostess Robes. Were \$2.99

and \$3.99 ______\$2.00 —Cotton Housecoats. Were

\$1.99 ------\$1.49

Kann's Second Floor.

ets. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95,

Were \$4 and \$5.95 -- \$2.00 -10 Blouses and Novelty Sweaters. Were \$3 ... \$1.00

HQMEFITTING Specials • \$3.98 Ruftex drapes, 21/2 yards long. \$2.99 pr. All pinch-pleated

• \$1.95 pin-dotted Priscilla curtains. Ivory and ecru. 92" wide to the \$1.29 pr. pair, 74" long ... • 95c Holland window shades. 36" wide, 69"

• 29c Cotton marquisette in ecru and ivory. \$1.00 48" wide, 5 yds long • \$1.99 India prints. 3x21/4 yards. Vari- \$1.59 ous colors and patterns

• \$2.49 to \$2.98 pastel dotted bedspreads \$2.49 to \$2.98 paster united bear, \$1.99 pr. and draperies. 90" wide to the pair, 2¼ yds, long

Kann's-Third Floor.

Save on KANN'S FAMOUS HOUSEWARE VALUES!

-\$1.19 Refrigerator

amel. 3 pans with glass covers to fit.

-1 Dinner Set. 95 pcs. Was

\$79.98 -----\$54.50

Kann's-Third Floor.



Just 25 Sets! 62-Pc. Dinner Service for 8 Irregs. of \$4.99

\$10.98 sets -Soft ivory colored set in smart modern shapes. Three sizes of plates, teacups with saucers, soup plates, fruits, sugar bowl and dishes.

Kann's China Third Floor



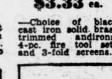
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Polish

19e





39c

35c Ironing

Board Cover

18c

-Cotton cover for ironing board.





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English Wax

\$1.19

\$2.49







Saucepan

69c es.

Strong cotton yarn

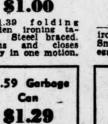
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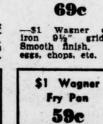
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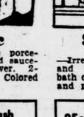


-\$3.25 2-quart cov-

ered saucepan of cast aluminum. Cook the











Reg. \$1.20 Wear Ever



\$10.95

-Large doubledoor closet in walnut enameled finish. Hat shelf. Holds 10 to 20 garments. 66x24x20". Broom high legs.

-White enameled all - metal utility closet with 4 adjustable shelves. Size 63x14x12" Kann's Housewares Third Floor.

cast iron square style frying pan. 9%-inch size.



Arrival of Lent Focuses Housewives' Attention on Substitutes for Meat

Mushrooms and Cheese May Be Used to Supplement Usual Fish and Eggs

Special Cook Books Dealing With These Four Foods Highly Recommended

By Betsy Caswell Woman's News Editor.

With the arrival of Lent yesterday, the thoughts of many Washington housewives turn to fish, eggs, and cheese, and the various ways in which they may be incorporated in our menus during the penitential season.

It is good news that eggs have dropped in price, and may be used to take the place of meat without damaging the budget. There is so much valuable food concentrated in the small shell of one egg, that this item proves a boon to the woman who is trying to keep her family's health at top notch pitch at a minimum of expense and labor. Also, eggs are among the most adaptable of foodstuffs—there is practically no end to the way in which they may be prepared, so that diet monotony is

ruled out almost automatically.

Fish, from local waters and the South is plentiful and not expensive Seafood from the North is somewhat scarce, but who would growl when red snapper, trout, bluefish and shad are arriving daily? Then, too, there is a wealth of small fish being caught off Norfolk, and shipped to town fresh and full of flavor. Whitefish and yellow pike from the Great Lakes add to the roster, and for those who don't have to watch costs too closely there is wonderful fresh steel head salmon to be had. Frozen lobster tails are available, and other frozen fish may be found to pinch hit for items not offered in the fresh seafood market.

items of interest in local markets

start arriving. California peas, as

in quality, and have dropped in

price. Florida is sending us fine hot-

house tomatoes-expensive, though

-more of those wonderful strawber-

have seen in many a day. The

tangerines are especially noteworthy,

juice. They tell me that there is a

smaller crop of them this year, but

the quality certainly makes up for

Argentine nectarines and plums

Rib roasts of beef, some cuts of

iamb and veal, and a few pork spe-

cialities, such as "slab bacon" to be

bargain list for the week end.

Chickens are higher, but very good.

sliced thick and fried are on the

any lack of quantity.

as a super vegetable.

costly, at that.

their

Decorative Chair Set

Chair back sets are a very necessary part of housefurnishings, but

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow Send 15 cents for pattern number 1658 to the Needlework Editor

JUST THINK! ITS

WIRE-HINGED SPOUT

WON'T TEAR OUT!

they can be pretty humdrum if they are not chosen for their decorative as well as their protective quality. Here's a lovely chair back set, crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton that will really grace your chair or sofa. The set may look a little complicated, but instructions for making and placing the flowers and leaves are so explicit that even a beginner can undertake to crochet it and be assured of success. The chair back

Shorts and Slacks

cheese conscious, and improved domestic cheeses are plentiful and in- by George W. Stewart, Inc., of New expensive. Here is another nourishing food that well repays a little York. thought and time lavished upon it by the housewife-it may be used in so many ways, and in such tempting and nutritious ones, that it is one of the very best solutions to the this week. California asparagus is lenten menu problem. It is fun to being sold by the pound—about 10 experiment with the various types of cheese available, and by doing so of 12 stalks make up that amount you are adding variety to your at fancy prices. However, the picmenus, as well as acquiring an epi- ture should improve before long, curean education. The domestic when the really heavy shipments Edams are now better than ever, incidentally, and those American we told you last week, are excellent made Camemberts have achieved blue ribbon distinction among connoisseurs. As dealers and buyers both learn the fine points of handling cheeses, more and more enjoyment in the homemade products will

If you would like new ideas for being mammoth in size, and full of tatoes. using fish, eggs and cheese in your menus during the next few weeks, we can recommend the following books as guaranteed to give you a new outlook on the subjects: "How'll You Have Your Eggs?" by

Ann Fraser, published by Loker Raley of New York. "Cheese Cookery," by Helmut Ripperger, published by George W.

Stewart, Inc., New York. "Fish and Seafood Cook Book," by The Browns, published by J. B.

Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Another substitute for meats that is too often overlooked is the suc- to say the price is, too! But a little (Serves 8-10.) culent mushroom. Selling at an of it will go a long way—either in To make shells, choose cleantoward making your lenten meals a pleasure. Broil them on toast, skewer them with scallops for an "en brochette dish," combine them with oysters in a luscious casserole. Stuff big tomatoes with them, and serve with a creamy mushroom sauce; chop them, fine, combine them with wild rice and cooked shrimp, and stuff them into green pepper shells. Mushroom souffle is a dish for the gods—at a price possible for ordinary mortals. You can make a surprisingly small amount of mushrooms go a long way by using condensed cream of mushroom soup to add to the sauce. And if you have any doubts as to the food value of mushrooms—just study your comparative nutrition tables, and you will find that they rank with some of the most im-

portant "protective" items. Yes, there is a book on mushroom facturers are using more cloth in dishes-you'll find it under the title the boyish-type shorts, they are "Mushroom Cookery," and it, too is saving in slacks, shortening their by Helmut Ripperger, and published length and narrowing the width.

By Baroness Piantoni

PLAIN

OR

BODIZED

measures approximately 18 inches across.

As we have mentioned before, America is becoming more and more Having got all that off the chest, we'll tell you briefly about other

Duck is always welcomed at Sunday dinner tables, and the plump quackers are especially tempting when served with whipped sweet potatoes in orange shells. And you don't need sugar to make them good, either!

You don't always have to serve duck with orange compote or with applesauce, you know! By combining the oranges, which go so juice, you get a garnish, a vegetable and a savor that is a sauce in itself! Here's how it is done: WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES IN

ries, and the best citrus fruits we ORANGE SHELLS. 4 cups boiled or baked sweet po-

> 2 teaspoons salt. 2 tablespoons melted butter. Orange juice to moisten and whip. 8-10 orange shells.

% teaspoon each cinnamon and taste like home grown items-no nutmeg, if desired. Whip sweet potatoes with salt, foolin'. The honeydews, on the contrary, have little flavor, and are in- butter, spice and orange juice. Heap clined to have hard textured meat. while hot into orange shells. Make Good artichokes, broccoli and cauli- rosettes on top of each orange by flower are recommended, as are forcing potato through pastry tube. greens of all types. That endive Put in moderate oven (350 degrees from New York State that we have F.) for 20 minutes, or until heated been raving about at intervals is thoroughly. Top each orange with bigger and better than ever-sorry a candied cranberry or cherry.

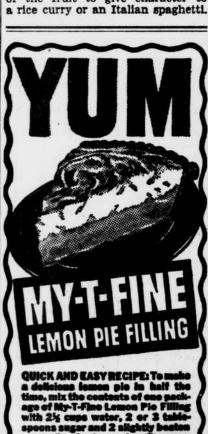
average of 25 to 30 cents a pound, salad, or braised with consomme skinned oranges of medium size. Cut off tops of oranges and remove pulp spoon. The shells may be prepared the day before and kept fresh by covering with damp cloth and storing in a cold place.

Ripe Olives Added Ducks and turkeys are nice for a change-most markets will order them for you if they don't have To Casserole Give them on hand, and they are not too Excellent Flavor

It isn't so hard to find imported olives fading from our menu. California ripe olives are an even more Play clothes show a change in universally popular relish. And the length and breadth this sea-American product has many more son. More material goes into shorts uses in our kitchen plans than the and this should be pleasant news imported fruit. Ripe olives are more for the girls who wanted to but than a good-looking contrast to the couldn't wear them as brief as celery and pickles that are usually they've been. This sounds peculiar found along with them in our relish when we have been hearing so much trays. We have a choice of serving about shortages. But while manuthem plain, Italian style with a tinge of garlic, or pitted and stuffed by our own hands. A dime store cherry pitter does the work easily. Medium-sized fruit lends itself best to pitting.. Place each olive upright with stem end directly under the plunger of the small pitter. Stuff with tiny strips of pimento or

canned green chili pepper.

The flavor uses of ripe olives in casseroles are among those most treasured now-although it's only s few years since we first learned the trick of adding a few chopped ripe olives to various entrees for their inexpensive bulk and rich flavor The pitted fruit is especially tricky, too, for slicing. Ripe olive rings are decorative additions to various aspic salads, and for mixed salads of finely cut ingredients. Use them in salads of meat, sea foods, fruit or vegetables. And don't overlook the flavor advantages of the chopped fruit in the many casseroles of rice, macaroni, potatoes and other starches with meats and sea foods. There's a practical ready-to-use form of the chopped fruit that comes in small popular-sized containers. A can of the mediumsized fruit for service as relish will also supply enough chewy wedges of the fruit to give character to



4 OTHER DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE . MUT CHOCOLATE VANILLA . BUTTERSCOTCH

well with the flavor of duck, and sweet potatoes whipped with orange For Next Week's Meals SUNDAY. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Meat Loaf

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal

Scrambled Eggs Toasted Rolls

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Mixed Vegetable Chowder

Escarole Salad

DINNER.

Scalloped Oysters

Oven-Fried Potatoes

Buttered String Beans

Coffee

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Apricot Juice

Ready-to-eat Cereal

Bacon Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Meat Loaf Sandwiches

DINNER.

Ham Baked in Milk

Spaghetti with Cheese Sauce

Buttered Asparagus

HAVANA, Cuba .- Proving that

almost everything has some use,

tarpon scales are now being made

into bright little bunches of flowers

Supply and demand does not pre-

sent a problem, for there are plenty

of tarpon to furnish the delicate

In a rainbow range of colors, the

flowers are hand dyed and hand

made, held together with thin wire.

They are worn on dinner gowns and

translucent shell-like scales.

tucked into coiffures.

Stewed Rhubard

Hot Ginger Cake

Fish Scale Flowers

Tea

Biscuits

Turkey Soup Creamed Salmon and Eggs BREAKFAST. Broiled Grapefruit Apple Sauce Bacon Omelet Toasted English Muffins Baked Sweet Potatoes Buttered Carrots DINNER.

Consomme Ripe Olives Celery Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Buttered New Potatoes Broccoli, with Lemon Butter Cherry Pie Coffee

Marmalade

French Onion Soup Mixed Green Salad Waffles MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Boiled Eggs Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Mixed Fruit Salad

Melba Toast DINNER. Cold Sliced Turkey Creamed Potatoes Buttered Onions Wine Jelly

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-eat Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON. Turkey Sandwiches Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Cookies

DINNER Kidneys en Brochette Scalloped Potatoes. Buttered Spinach Apple Pancakes

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Creamed Mushrooms Lettuce with French Dressing

Hot Rolls Tea DINNER. Poached Salmon, Egg Sauce shed Potatoes Buttered Peas Fresh Pineapple

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-eat Cereal Bacon Hot Rolls Coffee

READY



Made from famous **GORTON'S CODFISH**

Canned Food May Be Used Many Ways

Combine Different Vegetables for Tasty Dishes

By Edith M. Barber

The thrifty housekeeper takes advantage of special sales of canned fruits and vegetables when they are offered from time to time by the grocer. Of course they should not be bought in quantities which would lay us open to criticism for hoard-ing. Canned foods have always come in most conveniently when some household emergency has put off marketing or when unexpected company makes a demand upon the

Take tomatoes, for instance, of which a supply is always in reserve. They can be stewed or scalloped or combined with whole-ker-nel corn. A succotash can be quickly prepared by heating the contents of a can of corn and of lima beans together with cream or butter. Then there is corn pudding, for which cream-style corn is generally used. Carrots may be dressed with lemon butter or may be glazed. Beets may be served with

and then to bake it in a hot oven a few moments. I like canned peas best when they are combined with table.

The data in the data in the cannel peas the canne minced onion and a few lettuce leaves. Canned string beans are the better for the addition of minced onion. Canned mushrooms are a favorite accompaniment of broiled steak and combined with other meats will make them go further. Canned baked beans in several

styles are, of course, ready to use, but can be browned in the oven with a few strips of bacon. More molasses may be added if you like your beans sweet. Canned kidney beans may be treated in the same way or may be used in combination with meat and cheese for the very popular chili con carne. A com-bination of canned peas, onions, rice, salt pork and grated cheese is known as Hopping John, a modern version of the original made of

black-eyed peas. HOPPING JOHN. 1/4 pound salt pork.
1 tablespoon chopped onion. 1 No. 2 can peas.

14 cups cooked rice.

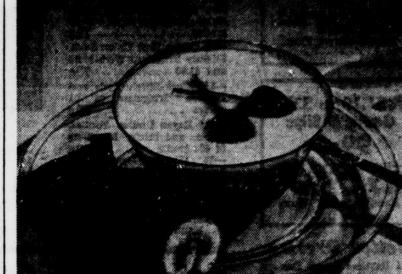
3 tablespoons grated cheese. Salt, pepper. Dice salt pork and saute until cook over low heat two minutes. ance of the salad. Drain liquor from peas and add with remaining ingredients to the AVOCADO AND CHICKEN SALAD. salt pork. Mix well and moisten with liquor from peas. Reheat and

serve. Yield, six servings. CORN PUDDING. 3 tablespoons butter. tablespoons flour. teaspoon salt.

tablespoon sugar. 11/4 cups milk. 2 cups canned corn (cream style) 2 eggs, well beaten.

Melt butter in small saucepan, stir in flour, salt and sugar, add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in corn and fold in well-beaten eggs. Pour into greased hot water. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), lower temperature to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for about 30 min-utes until set. Yield, six servings.

So Economical



If you're stinting on sugar, here's a good dessert for the children's celebration of Washington's birthday. Even the jelly roll "log" is frosted with a prepared fudge mixture.

Your Washington's Birthday the glasses. Warm milk until just luncheon or dinner should have at lukewarm (120 degrees F.) not least one new dish that exemplifies hot. Remove from heat and ima hot French dressing.

One of the best ways to serve canned asparagus is to arrange it in a baking dish with a cheese sauce the holiday. Perhaps there are not as many "accessories" for this holiday as for Christmas or Hallow-een but we do have the cherry, the

A dish of rennet custard lends itself to this particular day: WASHINGTON RENNET

3-ounce package candied cherries 3 cups milk 1 package vanilla rennet powder 4 or 5 individual jelly rolls Quick fudge frosting Candied citron.

Set out four or five dessert glasses. Save out as many whole cherries as place. Serve with a log and hatchet you have glasses, and cut rest into on the dessert plate. Makes four or small pieces; drop these pieces into five servings.

Frost the jelly rolls roughly with quick fudge frosting to resemble logs with rough bark; cut out a small wedge-shaped gash on top of each log. In the gash, insert a small hatchet cut from a thin slice of candied citron. When ready to serve dessert cut the whole cherries in halves and place two halves on each rennet custard; make cherry stems from thin strips of citron and lay in

bine cubed avocado, celery, chicken,

one cup ripe olives cut from pits and mayonnaise, blend lightly. Serve on shredded lettuce previously

nish with quartered hard-cooked eggs and whole ripe olives. Serves

New, Delicious Salad wise, remove seed, pull skin from fruit and cut fruit into cubes. Com-For Your Holiday Supper Menu

A good avocado and chicken salad dressed with French dressing. Garcan't be beaten for your George Washington Birthday supper menu. You can make it talk the language of spring, too, with cubed avocado as a part of the salad bulk. Less chicken is needed and everybody is crisp on all sides. Add onion and impressed with the fresh appear-

1 medium-sized avocado. 2 cups cubed celery. 2 cups cubed, cold, cooked chicken, 1 cup whole ripe olives. 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Shredded lettuce.

French dressing. Whole ripe olives for garnish.

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make the PIE SHELL Mix 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Measure out 7 tablespoons Spry. Divide into two equal parts.

FOR TENDERNESS-Cut in first half of Spry until fine as meal. This FOR FLAKINESS-Cut in rest of Spry until

Add 3 tablespoons cold water (no more) mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll 1/2 pie tin and make fluted rim. Bake in very Scald milk in top of double boiler. Com-hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Com-bine flour, constarch, sugar, and salt and

No off-flavor crust with purer Spry to smother the taste of this marvelous pie. Sprycrust is so delicate and nut-sweet that you get the FULL flavory goodness of the filling. Use Spry for all pastry, for FULL FLAVOR fried foods — wonderful cakes!

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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Dating Is Good Education In Strictly Social Way For Young Fellows

Learning About the Mysteries Of Feminine Mind and Heart Is Necessary for Future

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today's column is especially for some of you shy and serious-minded young fellows who can't be bothered with girls. You boys who date as a matter of course don't need to read it—although it won't hurt you if you do. (As for the girls, we probably couldn't beat them off with a club, after they'd read that first sentence!)

But to you solemn citizens who scorn such frivolities as feminine companionship, we'd like to point out that nine out of 10 men become husbands. And on the kind of girl they get and the kind of marriage they make, depends a considerable portion of their lifelong happiness and

Since that is true, doesn't it seem logical that learning a little something about girls is a good idea? The two biggest factors in your future will be your work and your "women." You realize how important it is to get all the training and preparation possible for your work. Then what makes you think that you can ignore girls during your learning days, and

Helps Housewives

Prepare Sea Food

The coming of Lent gives im-

petus to the consumption of fish

and shellfish in this country. Start-

ing yesterday, the lenten period

During Lent the supply of fish is usually augmented by better fish-

ing conditions due to more fa-

vorable weather. More varieties

are then available ordinarily and

that makes for better selection by

each housewife. Still, it must be

cautions, that supplies of fish are

normal conditions can serve to

February 18, 20, 25, 27 and 28.

BROILING.

below the heat. If skin is on the

fish the skin side should be on top.
At the end of five minutes the skin should begin to bubble and turn brown. Continue cooking until

the skin surface is covered with very dark brown bubbles. Turn

just once, baste several times and

cook until a nice brown. Do not

overcook. Steaks or skinned fillets

should begin to brown and cook in

about the same time. This will

take from 6 to 12 minutes, depend-

ing on the thickness of the fish.

The skin of many fish gives an

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added if desired.

in 1 cup cold water.

will last to April 4 this year.

By Best Method

still make a success of a marriage? . Now don't get us wrong. We aren't saying that during high school and Lenten Book, much time and energy to exploring the mysteries of the feminine mind heart as you do to plumbing the and heart as you do to plumbing the depths of calculus and chemistry. But if you have no dates, no social life, and few casual contacts with girls, an important part of your education will have been sadly ne-

And don't get the idea that you can make up for the lack of feminine associates by digesting a bounteous diet of books on marriage, texts on psychology and such miscellaneous material as this column. Theory is fine stuff, but this is a practical science, and you need your laboratory work, too. All the reading in the world won't produce a man who knows how to get along with women if he hasn't learned through association with them what makes the disconcerting darlings do like they do.

The simplest, pleasantest and most effective way to acquire this borne in mind, the Fishery Council knowledge is by leading a normal social life during your school and almost unpredictable and that abcollege years. If you haven't been doing that, better stop and reconsider your program. If you see that you've been getting a one-sided edu- | Lent are: cation, resolve now to branch out a

Control your quaking knees as best you can and say hello to some of the girls you see in classes or on the campus. They won't call a cop, honest! In fact, at least one girl lication who writes the Fishery In your school is probably nibbling | Council, 204 Water street, New York her nails right now, wondering how City. A special lenten calendar she can get acquainted with you. will also be mailed if return postage Give her the slightest encourage- (3 cents) is inclosed. ment and she'll do the rest-or most

It won't be easy at first to chatter into a feminine ear, if you've never facility and self-confidence with practice. Follow up conversation with a trip to the movies, and repeat every week or so. Get in on some of the school or class parties. Learn to dance at your earliest op-

Naturally, you won't be a social superman from the very kickoff. Girls may baffle you a good deal for a while. You may meet with an occasional rebuff. But all the time you'll be learning, and that's your main objective.

Of course, along with getting an education, you'll also have a lot of fun. And that's more than you can

Manners of the Moment

wife's kitchen shelves a complete mystery. And he disapproves of

mysteries about the house.

Every once in awhile, therefore, he goes through the kitchen cupboard to see what faults he can find. Usually it is a search for the bicarbonate of soda which starts him off. He finds three opened boxes of it tucked into three different corners, and then he goes on a rampage. He says there are duplicates and triplicates of practically every seasoning. It is obvious, he claims, that his wife forgets where she stores her things. and simply goes out to buy another He tried last year to reform her. But he had his troubles. She didn't

take to the idea of a cross-reference file of her kitchen shelves. But now he is taunting her with

a new phrase. He says she's hoarding. He tells me he thinks that she's going to have to reform. She has no comeback now. JEAN.

Too Many Rolls?

When you are oversupplied with rolls, use them as containers for creamed foods, minced fish or meat tidbits blended with leftover gravy or sauce or heaped-up vegetables topped with seasonings. Scoop out centers (use for crumbs later) Brush insides with butter and toast

Home or Work Dress

Very Practical Style to Make In Smart Cotton Material



Women who are looking for an extra-practical style to make as a March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27. approve highly of pattern No. 1554-B. This straight button-front shirt-wanted to Barbara Bell, Washing-To help homemakers prepare fish and shellfish a free cookbook will be sent to any reader of this pubwaist model with a satin belt will look trim and smart in denim, cotton gabardine, seersucker or any sturdy weave made to stand long

Tailored details which are ef-Following is a typical recipe from the Fish and Shellfish Cook Book: fective in giving this dress an efficient and pleasant appearance are the yoke shoulders, simple notched This popular method of cooking collar, cuffs on the sleeves and a before. But you'll acquire fish may be used for many kinds set of ample-sized patch pockets. of sea foods. The method of seasoning is superior to older practices. figure and heighten the appeal of Two pounds fish fillets or steaks this cheerful model. Generous about % inches thick or 3 pounds fulness through the top and the whole fish split to about 5/8 inches. flaring skirt means too that this Basting of ¼ cup melted butter or cooking oil with ¼ teaspoon will be a comfortable dress to wear for all types of work-even work pepper; other seasoning may be which means bending, stooping and reaching extensively.

Salt solution made in the propor-As simple as a uniform, this dress is extremely practical for the busy tion of 2 tablespoons salt dissolved life of every woman who works Preheat the broiling oven for 10 at home or away from home during these strenuous days.

Dip the fish (not cut to serving Barbara Bell pattern No. 1554-B pieces) into the salt solution and is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; to stand about three minutes. 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and thin fish should stand for one minute and very thick fish 42. Size 16 (34) with short sleeves should stand from five to eight requires 4% yards 35-inch material. Spend a few moments with the minutes. Oil the heated broiler pan. Brush the fish with oil and new Fashion Book before you plan place it on the pan about 2 inches spring sewing. There is no easier

way to select the patterns you need for yourself and all of your family. Send 15 cents for your copy today For this attractive pattern send serviceable cotton work dress will 25 cents in coin, your name, adton Star.





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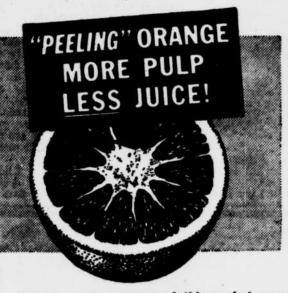
READY-TO-SERVE

Cherry Roll, Sauce Forecasts Spring

A foretaste of spring on your menu is "cherry roll." Roll out your favorite scone recipe to a rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Spread with sweetened and drained canned cherries and roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place in a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until golden brown. Cut into generous slices and serve with cherry sauce.



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you want juice, to know your oranges. You'll save money . . . and avoid an exasperating time trying to squeeze enough juice out of a peeling orange ... if you'll remember to buy the thin-

The thick-skinned "peeling" orange skinned juice orange from Florida. TO GET YWICE GET FLORIDA

most common signs suggesting deficiency of Vitamin "C") bruise easily

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If you suffer from any one of

these symptoms, see your doc-

tor at once. For these are the

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Rhode Island Red (Single Comb)

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The number of layers on farms on January 1 was almost 10 per cent greater than last year. The estimated requirements for lease-lend have been increased since last October, so that, in spite of the greatly increased production, we must have more eggs and poultry.

Cold weather slows down the layers. Some farmers have been right up to the minute and supplied heat for the comfort of their flocks.

The 1942 goal for egg production

is 13 per cent greater than in 1941 Receipts of eggs at the four principal markets in 1941 totaled 12,479,000 cases. The Department of
Agriculture purchased about 8 milThe Rhode Island Red is a buxom

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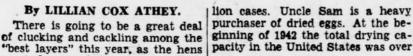
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To belong to the "social elect" the The plumage is a rich, brilliant red.
To belong to the "social elect" the color should be as uniform as posown reducing supplement! sible over the whole surface, with some lose 10 lbs. in 8 days, the exception of the lower webs of the primaries, which should be almost black. The main tail feathers are black, and the black in the ers are black, and the black in the wings is covered when they are folded in their natural position. The harp and efficient beak is reddish horn, the shanks and toes deep yel-low, tinged with red. The ensemble, even if only visualized, is pleas-

hed of determined mien and man-ner. She has a rectangular body, which appears more upstanding 644 million that are needed this year than the Plymouth Rock or the for the market. Anyway you take it, this is going to be a busy year even cellent depth, is wide and of good for the poultry of these United

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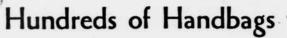


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Captivating Hats

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So many you have for your choice—joyous spring straws and smart fur felts to spice your wardrobe for now and summertime, too. Red and turf tan vie with favorite black, brown and navy for your attention—and we wager you find more than one "just right for you," be they saucy bretons, sailors, sleek turbans or pompadour bonnets. Sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

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All wools 54 inches wide

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including plenty of white. Yard _____ \$1 Chambrays and Embroidered Piques in a variety of light shades. Yard ____ 50c

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Shandu Broadcloth, Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%) in colorful prints and crisp monotones. Yard, 48c Colorful Sports Cotton, all washable, in-

cluding chambray, seersucker and pique.
Yard ------39c Pall-Mall Muslin, permanent finish in fresh spring prints. Yard______39c Deeptone Chambroy in 10 shades.

Yard -----39c Newport Covert Suiting in novelty stripes and sharp sports shades. Yard----39c Priscilla-Voile, Sanforized-shrunk, (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Floral and conventional prints. Yard______39c

All 36 inches wide, except as noted DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

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Sewing scissors, 4 to 6 inches, and shears from 61/2 to 8 inches in length; embroidery scissors, cuticle and nail scissors as well. Snip and sew, and save your time and your disposition by having just the size and kind of cutting

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Beautifully-patterned Rayon Prints

Anniversary-priced for you to save so thriftily; yard,

A host of floral and conventional printed designs on lovely crepe for those many cheery frocks you need to brighten your wardrobe and confirm you in

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Screen Print Jersey, in brilliant floral and

Crystelle Crepe of delightful mossy texture in eight colors and white. Yard --- 95c

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Crush-resistant "Vitalin" Prints; superb exotic prints in large patterns. Yard-68c Summer-perfect White Rayon Sharkskin, medium weight and washable. Yard, 58c Victory Crepe for smart washable frocks in ten colors. Yard-----58C Printed "French" Crepe in neat washable pastel and street shades, monotones. Shantung-weave (50% silk, 50% rayon): pastels maywine, white and black,

Plain Lingerie and Blouse Crepe, in lovely pastels; washable. Yard-----50c Crisp, Fine-mesh Hopsacking; 90% spun rayon, 10% wool. 10 shades, black, navy blue. Yard -----50c

All 39 inches wide, except as noted

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made in America on machine looms-color planned to blend into any room-color scheme-9x12 size

Six distinctive Oriental-pattern rugs—in the manner of famed Kerman, Sarouk and Kashan designs. Note their rich, vibrant colorstheir heavy weight—their deep, lush pile. Amaze at the intricacy of design, interpreted on machine looms for American homes. Soft ivory, pleasing rose, deep wine and rich red backgrounds.

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and furniture impressions. 9 and 12-foot widths—have

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Figured leaf design-yet a wool broadloom carpeting with all the desired qualities of rich color, long wear, and resistance to footprints

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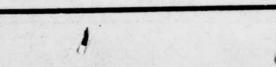
The double-size mattress has 300 steel inner-coils—wired together several ways to prevent sag during the life of the mattress. For your additional comfort—over the springs an Insulo stitched felt pad—then layer-upon-layer of clean, soft, fluffy felt. Hand-tied box spring completes the combination, makes an especially "partner in comfort" to the mattress. Both are covered in a strong, sturdy, attractive cotton damask ticking.

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

Yale Undecided Between Hiring 'Name' Grid Coach or Promoting One of Staff

Win, Lose or Draw Noted Mentors

By WALTER McCALLUM. (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Harbert Is What the Doctor Ordered for Golf

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For a long stretch of years now the men who dig deep in their

By Eli Board leans to sponsor professional golf tournaments have searched long and carefully (with an eye on the box office) for a player with that indefinable something called color, for lack of a better name.

They have him now. His name is Melvin (Chick) Harbert. He is a 23-year-old boy from the little town of Battle Creek, Mich., and he is as directly opposed to the suavity and smoothness of the old master of color and crowd appeal—the one and only Walter Hagen—as are the lion and the traditional lamb.

Chick Harbert is a good professional golfer, as pro journeymen go. He may not win a National Open championship, but he will attract crowds. And that happens to be the one thing lacking in pro golf today. There isn't any eve-filling, crowd-pleasing figure spectacular enough to lick the headlined boys, and zany enough to do the unpredictable. Harbert has been a pro golfer for only a little more than a year. As an amateur he was no great shakes, although he did something no other amateur was able to do. In 1937 he won the Michigan open championship against a field which included the great Tommy Armour with the record score of 267. That averages out at a fraction over 66 strokes to the round for the 72-hole championship distance. It included a 64 over a good course.

Harbert licked Bobby Brownell, the Washington home-town pride, in the 1928 national amateur championship, but he didn't know Bobby and his record and took him in stride, just as any other good competitor.

One of Few to Take Measure of Hogan

To date on the 1941-42 winter tour, in which something just under \$100,000 will be spread around among the pros, Harbert has won two tournaments. He licked Ben Hogan in the last one at San Antonio, Tex., a few days ago, winning a playoff in a head-to-head battle with Belting Benny. That happens to be one of the toughest jobs in pro golf, licking Ben Hogan. Not many have done it since Ben started his move in

Pro golfers, if you don't know about it, are bound up in a code of behavior tighter than that holding in any other form of sport. The pro who trol. tosses a club in anger, pops off about the condition of the course, or tears up a putting green when he misses a short one, can be kicked out of tournament golf. The Will Hays of the Professional Golfers' Association is the Tournament Committee, headed by Jimmy Hines. The pro golfer today is the Beau Ideal of the game, a man whose deportment and conduct on the course well could be imitated by the amateurs, with credit to the simon pures. The pros are the Lord Fauntleroys of the game, the glass of fashion and the mold of form of a pastime in which they were, in its beginnings, more or less necessary evils. Today the pro golfer gets the headlines and the amateurs get little.

Fierce Chick Stands Out in Somber Ranks

Against a background of somber, sober-faced workmen of the Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl type, Chick Harbert stands out, a beacon of spectacular scoring stunts, and rare color. Chick brings into the staid game of golf all the ferocity and will to win of a college freshman. His raven hair dangling over deep-set eyes, glaring from beneath bulging brows, the youngster puts all his 180 pounds into every shot he hits. From his size 12 shoes to his touseled will, in turn, report to the Yale head he is all man. Not for him the brainy, possibly stroke-saving tactics Corp., which has the final say. er who is afraid of the chancy shot. Chick blasts away at apparently impossible carries, and the devil with the consequences. So did Hagen and so did Sarazen in the days when the duels between this pair were the outstanding meetings in sport. Like Sam Snead the Harbert boy deems no carry impossible for him. That's the spirit that creates color and crowd interest. Awaiting his turn on the tee he paces like a caged tiger. He has no self-consciousness.

A dozen years ago there was a fellow named Robert Tyre Jones, jr. whipping the pros at their wa racket and creating in the public mind the impression that Bob was a superman. Bob wasn't, of course, for the superman in any sport is only a gent who has geared himself and his physical equipment higher than his competition. When Jones dropped out of competitive golf in 1930 and Hagen began to slip, golf also dropped its crowd appeal. Jones' last major championship appearance, in 1930 at Philadelphia, drew \$52,000, and no tourney since has approached this mark.

Since then many capable performers have come up, and the argument goes on as to whether the Jones of 1930, at his peak, could whip the top men of pro golf today. It's like the Dempsey-Joe Louis argument, and it won't be settled by words.

Stretch Failures Spoiled Snead as Magnet

Sam Snead came along in 1937, winning around \$20,000 with a mechanically flawless game. Sam was billed as the man to bring golf back to the days of big gates. But Sam and his habit of folding in the final stages of major tourneys, along with two P. G. A. final-round defeats, has not been a crowd pleaser. Students of form see in him the finest hitter of all time, but they agree that Sam lacks something on the mental side. In addition Sam is a workman with about as much color as his drab

Byron Nelson, a hard-bitten Texas ex-caddie, snatched the 1939 Open championship from Snead's faltering fingers, and Byron, an exceptionally fine workman, stole the No. 1 spot in the public eye. But Byron lacked

Ben Hogan, wearing his hands raw and bloody by endless hours on the practice tee, started his winning move in March, 1940. Ben won a flock of tournaments and was billed as the coming Open champion. He placed in the money in 56 straight tournaments and became on the sports pages a rival of Joe Di Maggio for consistency. You will recall that at the same time Joe was knocking out a record of hitting safely in 56 straight baseball games. But Hogan, a little 138-pounder beating the big men and knocking the ball along with the distance-eating wallops of Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead, also turned out to be only a proficient workman with the color of a competent plumber.

Harbert is different. He shoots the works. He isn't and never will be the suave, smoothly persuasive golfer of the Hagen type. When he hits a shot he puts everything into it. And when he misses one the crowd knows it, yet he hasn't drawn the official wrath of the P. G. A. Harbert's misfortune probably will be that he came along at a time when all sports are due for a tailspin and when continuance after this year of major golf affairs is questionable. But the kid has what the public wants to see.

Stanford Confused

Over Shaughnessy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .-

One university official said if

Shaughnessy wished to make a

change it'd be O. K. with Stan-

wouldn't-"what good's a con-

tract if the conditions aren't

Shaughnessy doesn't even have

a contract, pointed out a third,

but has three years left on a five-

year tenure agreement.

College Sports

Swimmed.
Lafayette, 54: Swarthmore, 31.
Army, 41: Columbia, 34.
Princeton, 64: Pennsylvania, 11.
Dartmouth, 39: Amherst, 36.
Duke, 49: V. M. I., 26.
Ohio State, 57; Purdue, 27.
Wisconsin, 48: Lawrence, 27.
Culver-Stockton, 47: Parsons, 24.
Northwestern, 52; Chicago, 32.

TRACK.

HOCKEY.

WRESTLING.

FENCING.

SQUASH.

Chicago, 8; Illinois Tech. 3. Drexel. 4: Franklin & Marshall. 1.

Iowa Teachers, 15: Iowa State, 11.

Army. 16: Columbia, 11.

Virginia, 511/2: Roanoke A. A. U., 28

Pittsburgh, 28. Kansas State, 40%.

Another said flatly it

Rangers Idle, Bruins Aim for Lead Tie In Hockey Loop

The New York Rangers, who managed to cling to the lead in the National Hockey League throughout their current losing streak, may be forced to give up a half interest in the top spot tonight, although they won't play.

While the Rangers are idle, Boston's defending champions move into Madison Square Garden to battle the Brooklyn Americans and Chicago invades Detroit.

Only two points separate the league-leading Rangers from the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs, who are tied for second. A Boston victory over Brooklyn would boost the Bruins into a firstplace deadlock and leave the Maple Leafs in third place

Nilson, Who Beat Nurmi, Dies From Fall at 54

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Gunnar Nilson, a former track star who numbered a victory over Paavo Nurmi among his achievements for the Finnish-American Athletic Club, will be buried today in the Bronx. Nilson, who was 54, died of a fractured skull Monday, a few hours after falling down a stairway in his Bronx home.

Are Inspected

No Recommendations Yet Made by Group Of Former Stars

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Every one is picking a new Yale football coach these days-except Yale. It's the season's favorite indoor sport. If you want to get into it, just write down your selection and mail it with two box tops from your

favorite breakfast food. After all,

what can you lose?

Up to now absolutely nothing official has been done. The inside word, however, is that the matter has narrowed down to a question of policy-whether the Elis will go for a "name" coach, like Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford's master of the "T," or will ride with one of the fellows already on hand, say Ivan Williamson, assistant pilot of the Blues for eight years.

One report is that Shaughnessy was interviewed here a couple of nights ago by the "Recommending Committee," a group of old Blues who will make a report eventually to the Yale Board of Athletic Con-

No Committee Report Ready. This report said "Shag" was agree

able to a five-year contract at \$10,-000 per. The rumor also explained that Shaughnessy was getting only about \$8,000 for building the model "T" at Palo Alto and that since there is no guarantee that there will be football in that neighborhood, come fall, he is willing to move East.

The Recommending Committee, however, just ha-ha's this whisper It has been interviewing coaches and prospects from the rock bound coast to the sunny shores for weeks.

"We won't report to the board of control for at least two or three weeks, maybe longer," George Adee, a member of the committee, told the Associated Press today. "The board Right now, the less public have, the better we'll like it."

Up to now, Adee has been more closely associated with Yale crew than football, and has done considerable work developing rowing. Little Was Sought.

Ted Blair is chairman of the Recommending Committee, which also includes such old Eli grid greats Spring Training as Clint Frank and George Baumes as Clint Frank and George Baumeisler. Blair insisted today that the group has "absolutely not yet selected any man."

However, it is known that those who wanted to pull Yale out of the gridiron doghouse (and we don't mean bulldog) with a big name coach were anxious to land Lou Little from Columbia. They talked with him for days, trying to point out why a Bulldog is better than a Lion. But Lou likes it at Columbia and several years before he told that to Yale, he also told several other schools - including Pennsylvania which wanted him.

Another, besides Shaughnessy, who has been prominently mentioned is Ray Morrison, whose Temple teams have been better than green hands

the last couple of years. Many Coaches Interviewed.

There also have been recent whispers that George Franka might interviewed included Hooks Mylin at Lafayette and Clipper Smith at Villanova. It would seem, from the committee's own statements, that you're exclusive these days if you haven't been interviewed.

On the other hand, quite a few of the powers that be around the Yale campus itself are holding out against a name coach. With these folks Williamson has the inside track.

He came to Yale first in 1934 and seems to have gone with the lease ever since. Right now, he and Shaughnessy appear to be the favorites in the winter book. But, as old Col. Ed Bradley has said for years about those winter books-it's 3-to-1 against any entry getting to the post

11 Straight Cage Wins Chalked Up by Leland

on Derby day.

A string of 11 victories was behind the Leland Junior High basket ball All is confusion at Stanford Uniteam today following its 40-9 rout versity, stirred by reports that of the Georgetown Prep juniors Football Coach Clark Shaughnessy is negotiating for a job at

The losers didn't score until the fifth minute of the second half, Leland holding a 16-0 lead at half-

Chicago Should Quit Big Ten, Student **Paper Declares**

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Pulse, Chicago student magazine which frequently has suggested changes in the university's athletic policy, today advocated "withdrawal from the

"We're through," said an editorial, "* * * not because of bad breaks. We are through because athletics and the university educa-tion system do not mix. * *

"That we have failed to measure up to the standard of associate schools is no point to dis- ball tournament—but it'll have to night with 21 other players, was one cuss morally. • • • We just fall wait, possibly until after the war, of three unsigned Cubs. short mightily. • • • The solution for something to show for it. Gallagher added that lies in our withdrawal from the Western Conference. There is no reason for our waiting to be thrown out."

Tourney sponsors learned too late that metal loving cups were tnagled up with priorities. They've been out."

Tourney sponsors learned too late the — Infielder Rip Russell and Outfielder Harry Lowery—were to join the squad when it reached Los Angeles.

DODGERS GO DEFENSE-DAFFY



Mound Stars Missing As Dodgers Start

Spouse Barred, Highe **Declines to Report;** Wyatt Yet to Sign

HAVANA, Feb. 19.-The Brooklyn Dodgers opened spring training at Tropical Stadium today with some old favorites and some new performers on hand, but the club's two leading pitchers were among the miss-Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Highe

who split 44 mound victories between them last season, were absent along with Dixie Walker, Herman Franks and Les Burge. Wyatt and Walker have not yet

come to terms and Franks and Burge were given permission to report late. Higbe, however, refused to accompany the squad on its plane be lured from Tulsa, and that others trip here from Miami. Fla., vesterday because a club rule would not allow his wife to go along.

Padgett, an outfielder purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals last December, soon may be inducted into the Army. He has no depend-ents, and his draft board in Caroleen, N. C., has placed him in 1-A. Padgett told Durocher he expected to be called early next month.

"If Padgett is called into service the Dodgers will lose a valuable player," Durocher said. "We will have to meet the situation the best

Should Padgett leave the Dodgers for Army duty before the opening of the seasin, his sale by the Cardinals would be nullified and the Dodgers would get back the \$30,000 which was paid for his release.

Walker Determined, Won't Join Dodgers **Until Given Raise**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19.-Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder. says Larry McPhail "is a mighty persuasive fellow" when it comes to contract negotiations, and that's one reason he is remaining at his home here while his mates begin spring practice in Havana to-Walker failed to show up in Miami

yesterday to discuss his 1942 contract with Head Man MacPhail. "Having made up my mind that I was asking a fair salary, I decided not to go to Miami without having already signed," said Walker. "We have not been able to get to gether on my salary and it's true walker said. "MacPhail has not tried to cut me." that I have asked for a raise,"

Priorities Keep Trophy From Basket Victors

By the Associated Press. LYONS, Kans., Feb. 19.-Little River High School won the basket

New Orleans Tourney To Boost Fund Golf **Is Giving Nation** Links Pros, Promoters Of Meets, Contribute **Heavily to Defense**

Elward, Purdue football coach,

who has resigned to enter the

Navy in which he served dur-

A. P. Wirephoto.

ing the last world war.

Blair in Game for

Teams Allowed Single

Sudden permission for Mont-

comery Blair and Bethesda-Chevy

Chase to play their game to decide

the high school basket ball cham-

pionship of Montgomery County

was given by officials of those

schools today and the old rivals

will clash tonight at University of

The big game will be preceded by

Annually one of the biggest games

of the vicinity, this year's Bethesda-

Blair game was called off four days

prior to the first scheduled meeting

because of vandalism at each school

perpetrated ostensibly by students

Apparently convinced that the

responsible parties were repentant, officials decided to go through with

the rivalry, although vetoing a re-turn game. Tonight's clash then

will be the only one of the year

between the old foes. Bethesda won

both of last year's games and, on

comparative records of this season,

Holdout Myers Missing

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Chicago

Cubs were without the veteran

shortstop Billy Myers today as they

headed for their Catalina Island

General Manager James Gallagher

said Myers, scheduled to entrain last

will be the favorite tonight.

As Cubs Head West

of the rival institutions.

Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum.

scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

Tilt After Students

Repent Vandalism

County Honors

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 .- The Nation's golf stars converged here today for the \$5,000 New Orleans

Open, next station on the winter ourney that is digging dollars for Uncle Sam out of the country's greens and fairways. A pro-amateur event was sched-SHOWS PATRIOTISM-Mal

uled for today, and tomorrow will begin the three-day tour over City Park's level, but lengthy course. Around the clubhouse today much of the talk was about the way the Professional Golfers' Association has set an example of how organized sports can help in wartime by furnishing not only entertainment, but raising funds for war relief.

Hollywood Stars Entertain. Ban Off, B.-C. C. Faces "Increased attendance at our cournament shows the people want sports for diversion," said Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, "But we think sports can and should do more than entertain in The P. G. A.'s program has fea-

tured the appearance of Hollywood stars Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Johnny Weissmuller. They play with outstanding golfers, entertaining the crowd meanwhile, and put on shows for the boys at nearby As Underdogs in Army camps. Their services are donated.

The golfers, besides these matches, have appeared in about 10 exhibitions for the benefit of the Red Cross and more are scheduled. Some of them. also have entertained at

Army camps. Tourney Winners Get Bonds. Tournament money winners pledge

percentage to buy Defense bonds, a tilt between the junior varsities, and profits of most of the tourneys are given to war relief. The program reached its height in Houston, Tex., where after an exhibition, Hope auctioned graphed records of Crosby's songs and raised \$2,250 in cash plus \$22,-000 in subscriptions for Defense

Hockey Results AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. New York. 6; River Vale. 2. Baltimore. 6; Atlantic City. 2.

Tonight's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn Chicago at Detroit. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Providence. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth at Kansas City. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. River Vale at Johnstown.

Eastern League Standing.

Sports Program

For Local Fans Basket Ball.

Western Maryland vs. Catholic U., at C. U., 8:15. Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Montgomery Blair, Ritchie Coli-Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Buffalo Bisons. Buffalo. N. Y. Wrestling.
Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 8:30

Basket Ball. North Carolina vs. Maryland, College Park, 8.

St. Vincent vs. Columbus U., Eastern gym. 8:30. Georgetown vs. Scranton U., Scranton, Pa. American U. vs. Randolph-Ma-

con, Ashland, Va. Central vs. Western, Roosevelt vs. Wilson (high school championship playoffs), Tech gym, first game 7:30. Landon at Georgetown Prep,

St. Albans at St. Paul's, Balti-George Washington High vs. John Marshall, Richmond, Washington - Lee High at Petersburg (Va.) High.

Hockey. Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Cards Face Terrors Conference Tilt

Catholic University will try to improve its Mason-Dixon Conference status tonight when it plays host to Western Maryland at Brookland in a game scheduled for 8:15. Victors over Washington College

earlier in the week and fourth in the conference, the Terrors are favored to win over the Cardinals who probably will be without Dick Scanlon, crack center. Scanlon has been bothered with an ailing ankle Catholic dropped a 50-33 decision o the Terrors earlier in the season Western Maryland is defending champion in the conference and is co-favored with Loyola in the coming tournament.

Elward Prefers Navy to Being **Purdue Coach**

Boilermakers' Coach Vet of Last War, To Serve Again

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 19 .-Allen H. (Mal) Elward is putting aside football coaching a second time to serve his country in war-in the Navy.

The fighting little gridiron general last night turned in his resignation from the job of head coach of Purdue University which he had held almost five years.

"I have come to the conclusion," he wrote President Edward C. Elliott and trustees, "that I can better serve my country in these perilous times in some other position.

He said he had applied to re-enter the Navy. He was in that service five years in the World War and came out a lieutenant (senior

Never Had Loop Champion. Dr. Elliott said the trustees would meet in 10 days or two weeks to choose a football coach and an athletic director. They took the directorship away from Elward January 22, but extended his coaching contract six months to Decem-

The university president, who remarked he "personally" regretted the resignation, said, however, all Elward's friends would "applaud his decision to rejoin the Navy where men of his ability and force are needed and will count so much during the days ahead." Last season Elward's Boilermakers

won only two games. They tied one and lost five. He never had a Western Conference champion. In his best season, in 1938, his squad won five games, lost two and tied one. Became Head Coach in 1937.

Elward was assistant coach at Purdue 10 years. He became head coach in the spring of 1937 when Noble E. Kizer gave up the post because of illness. Elward became director February 1, 1941, after Kizer died In his playing days at Notre Dame

only 142 pounds. Yet, at end, he substituted two seasons for Knute Rockne and was a regular his senior year. Unlike many coaches, he said

from 1912 through 1915, he weighed

often, "My teams always go on the field expecting to win." Phils Buy Hurler Nahem

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (A) .-

The Phils have purchased Sam Nahem, one of the St. Louis Cardinals' promising young hurlers.

Basket Ball Scores

American U. 57: Juniata. 53.
Columbus, 66: Shenandoah. 45.
Georgetown, 41: Loyola (Md.). 34.
Georgetown Frosh. 59: Loyola Frosh. 13.
Army, 44: Maryland. 32.
St. Paul's. 34: Landon. 31 (overtime).
Devitt. 22: Woodward. 17.
Washinston-Lee. 49: Fairfax. 21.
Greenbelt. 30: Oxon Hill. 15.
Rockville, 27: Damascus, 18.

EAST. West Virginia. 48: Navy, 34.
Army. 44: Maryland. 32.
Georgetown. 41: Loyola (Baltimore). 34.
Rutgers. 64: Wesleyan (Conn.). 41.
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Gettysburg. 50: Dickinson. 32.
East Stroudsburg Teachers. 65: Shippensburg Teachers. 39.

Muhlenberg. 55: Lafayette. 30.
Temple. 45: St. John's. 36.
Pennsylvania. 46: Yale. 43 (overtime).
New Hampshire. 53: Bates. 31.
Massachusetts State. 40: Connecticut. 46.
Panger. 49: John Marshall. 30.
C. C. N. Y., 48: Fordham. 41.
Brown. 39: Tufts. 30.
Rochester. 47: Buffalo. 35.
Trinity. 51: Williams. 37.
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Charleston, 50: Newberry, 45.
Arkansas Teachers. 44: Ouachita, 38.
Bluefield, 78: Lynchburg, 38.
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Cuiver-Stockton, 47: Parsons, 24.

Iowa Wesleyan, 66: Buena Vista, 54.

Taylor, 67: Blufiton, 54.

Capital, 60: Kenyon, 51.

Mount Union, 57: Wooster, 40.

Toledo, 80: Youngstown, 43.

John Carroll, 38: Bowling Green, 28.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 61; Rio Grande, 55

overtime).

St. Norbert, 43: Lawrence, 42.

Bradley, 40: Loyola (Chicago), 38.

Oklahoma A, and M., 38: Tuisa, 25.

Kansas Wesleyan, 71: Bethel, 41.

Baker, 42: Bethany, 39.

Arkansas Teachers, 44: Ouachita, 36.

Detroit Tech, 35: Tri-State, 30.

North Central (III.), 57: Illinois Wesleyan, 45.

Illinois Normal, 40: Eureka, 24.

WEST. MIDWEST.

Texas Tech, 48: Arizona State (Plag-Kentucky Wesleyan, 61; Rio Grands, of two overtimes, 61. Rio Grande, 5 (two overtimes). Hardin-Simmons, 36: Arizona, 31. Washington State, 59: Oregon, 48. St. Mary's (Calif.), 42: San Jose State,



A. A. U. Tourney Promises Flashy Scrapping for Individual Team Laurels

58 Novices to Start Boxing Tomorrow For D. C. Titles

Senior Class Deadline Extended; Winners to Be Awarded Belts

With 58 novices on the firing line and ready for action in the opening round tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, District A. A. U. officials today looked forward to a slam-bang slugfest for both individual and team titles.

Bill McGeever's National Training School squad of 14 men was the largest registered by Chairman Billy Blake's committee last night, but the scrap for team honors is considered a toss-up among the training school, Apollo A. C. and Merrick Club. The latter two entered eight and seven men, respectively.

Entry Deadline Set Back. Blake, meanwhile, announced that the deadline for entries in the senior class will be extended until next Wednesday night after several prospective candidates were unable to report last night. More than a score of seniors, including such wellknown favorites as Buddy Thomas, Pete Cilinski, Grover Davis, Nick Latsios, Al Edick and Dick Mullen, were weighed and examined last night, but the committee believed it best to extend the limit and give all comers a crack at the titles.

The A. A. U. is injecting a novel note in this year's tournament, presenting multi-colored championship belts with gold buckles such as were worn by gladiators of another era instead of the customary medals to senior victors. Runners-up and novice winners will receive the regular medals. The local body also hopes to send a team to Boston New Army Cage Star for the national tournament next month, but a final decision in this month, but a final decision in this matter depends on the financial Leads Attack That success of the District tourney.

Good Welter Card Offered. Tomorrow night's program will open with preliminaries and wind up with quarter-finals, embracing youngsters from 112 to 147 pounds. The latter division is crowded with ambitious youngsters and is expected to provide one of the evening's outstanding tussles in the fight between Don Hubscher of Apollo A. C. and Edsel Martz.

NOVICE CLASS. (Preliminaries.)

126 pounds—Joseph McCreary (Merrick) vs. Allan Voyles (N. T. S.); Evert Bum-gardner (W. B. C.) vs. Al Graziano (N. T. S.). 147 pounds—Don Hubscher (Apolio) vs. Edsel Martz (W. B. C.): Ira Kaplan (untatached) vs. George Lofty (N. T. S.): Harry Reid (Apollo) vs. Dan Robson (Brookland): John Atkisson (Olympic) vs. Milton Hurley (N. T. S.): Paul Hubbard (Apollo) vs. Rex Sanders (N. T. S.): Edde Scarrow (unattached) vs. George Mc-Emtee (Apollo): Clinton Speiser (W. B. C.) vs. Norman O'Neill (Merrick): Charles Wright (Apollo) vs. Bob Murphy (unatached)

112 pounds—Gilbert Smithson (Apollo) s. Eddie Ringer (Prince Georges): Winn (Ccafferty (N. T. S.) vs. Sam Branden-urg (Prince Georges). 118 pounds—Emmett Painter (N. T. S.) s. John L. Sullivan (Merrick): Pete Mant-puris (Apollo) vs. William Hodges (N. S.). T. S.). 126 pounds—Eugene McGinnis (U. S. O.) Vs. Charles Fowler (W. B. C.). 135 pounds—Richard Strobel (Merrick) Vs. Pete Takeshorse (N. T. S.).

Coolidge Wins Track Meet as Saylor and **Relay Show Way**

Coolidge High School displayed a promising half-miler and medley relay team yesterday in capturing an abbreviated, informal track meet from Montgomery-Blair on the outdoor oval at the University of Mary-

Saylor of Coolidge won the 800 in the good time of 2:15, and later went the same distance on the medley team, completed by Weems, Formant and Chartak, which galloped almost 2 miles to win in 8:18.

440-yard dash—Won by David (Blair); second, Breck (Coolidge); third, Li Causi (Coolidge); Time. 0:59.

880-yard run—Won by Saylor (Coolidge); second, Mueller (Coolidge); third, Keister (Blair), Time. 2:15.

Mile run—Won by Neuman (Blair); second, Hord (Coolidge); third, Page (Blair).

Time. 5:14.

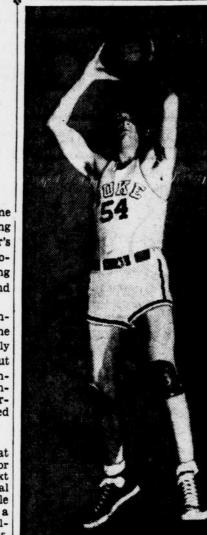
Shotput—Won by Berry (Blair); second. Fleisrman (Coolidge); third, La Causi (Coolidge). Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

Medley relay (1% miles)—Won by Coolidge (Formant and Weems, 220 yards; Saylor. 880 yards, and Chartak, 1 mile).

Downtrodden Anacostia **Better Than Alumni**

Anacostia may have finished last in the interhigh basket ball series, but its current team was better than anything the alumni could muster last night, the old grads losing, 24-37.

Big Elmer Leukhardt scored 10 points for the current varsity, 6 of them from the foul line.



JUST ONE PROBLEM-Clyde Allen, tall and agile Duke center, who'll be among the array of aces on the fasttraveling Blue Devil team George Washington will aim to stop at Riverside Stadium Saturday night.

Routs Maryland

Phillpot Runs Up Score Quickly; Travis Lone Terp to Sparkle

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 19.-A brand new star has popped out in Army's lineup in the person of Sophomore Jimmy Philpott, slender T. S.).
135 pounds—Keith Goolsby (Merrick) forward who paced the Cadets to
vs. Gilbert Amador (N. T. S.).
147 pounds—Don Hubscher (Apollo) vs.
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148 44 42 victory over Maryland yess.); terday.

Bagging 14 points, eight in the first five minutes of play when Army assumed a 12-3 lead, Philpott stamped himself as a threat to be reckoned with in future games, particularly in the service clash with Navy next month. He had little trouble with Maryland's zone defense and once within range seldom missed.

The cadet surrendered scoring honors for the day to Ernie Travis. however, as the lanky Maryland center sent 16 points swishing through the hoop to boost his season total nearer the 300 mark. Ernie was the only Terp to hit the bucket consistent, Army's close man-forman guarding holding most of his mates scoreless.

The victory was Army's first of the season over a team from the Washington metropolitan area. Previously it had bowed to both Georgetown and George Washington.

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land, Baitz, 1; Travis	s, 1; Duvail, 3.

Greenbelt Challenging **Bladensburg for Title**

Greenbelt's basket ball team was eady to give Bladensburg's a stiff battle for the Prince Georges County championship tomorrow night, following its 30-15 victory over Oxon Hill yesterday on the Oxon Hill floor It was Greenbelt's fourth successive triumph and its eighth of the

	Green Belt (30)).				
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Byham Fulfills Early Promise As American Drubs Juniata

American University's courtmen will assure boasted a four-game winning streak today as a result of last night's 57-53 victory over Juniata, and the decision bore out an early-season prediction of Coach Staff Cassell with regard to big Bing Byham.

Before the campaign got under way Cassell singled out Byham as the key man in the line-up. He not only had a good scoring eye, but the height and heft so necessary to retrieve stray shots off the backboard, and Cassell said if the boy was up to par American would give any opponent a run for the marbles.

Bing wasn't on the beam early in the season, but he has been since the Eagles resumed after a lengthy layoff, registering 51 points in his last four games, 19 last night, and doing yeoman duty under the bucket When not scoring he has been feeding the ball to his mates and making his presence felt in one capacity or

The Eagles meet Randolph-Macon tomorrow and Western Maryland Saturday, and, with Byham and his mates in high gear, hope to extend their streak to six in a row, which

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For Hoya Win Over Loyola

Lujack, who has been a tower of since getting his chance in a starting guard, turned in a brilliant exhibi-

two of six shots at the hoop, and Bill Bornheimer who paced a first-half drive that netted the Washington five a 23-18 lead in the first period. Schmidli, an opportunist of first water last season who usually came through when the chips were down, put the punch in a second-half attack that enabled the visitors to hold their advantage after Loyola had pulled up within two points at

Loyola was very much in the game

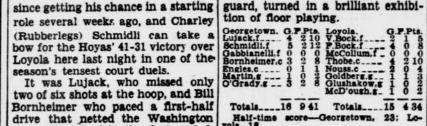
Bitsy Too Small For Navy Staff

ATLANTA, Feb. 19. - Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, former national clay courts tennis champion, has been turned down as an instructor in the Navy's physical fitness program.

He was interviewed by Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney. "There were 170 of us and only 10 were selected," he said. "I was too small and had no college

degree—that helps, you know." Grant said he planned to take his selective service physical next

until the count reached 39-34, when BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 19.—Al it crumbled with two minutes to go.
Franny Brock and Bernie Thobe Lujack, who has been a tower of were the Greyhounds' big guns, while strength in Georgetown's line-up Buddy O'Grady, sensational Hoya



Charlotte Hall Beaten By Goal as Tilt Ends

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Feb. 19.—A shot which went through the basket as the gun sounded to end the overtime period cost Charlotte Hall's basket ball team a 30-28 decision to Baltimore's Park School in addition to an outright claim of the State's "B" conference cham-

Cady, Charlotte Hall's high scorer, gave the Cadets a brief lead in the extra period, but two goals by Lowengood tied the score and won. 19 games and forced it into a tie as the result of a change in the with Towson Catholic for the con- schedule which will send them

Towson C.

Park School (30). Charle.

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Totals. Charlotte Hall (28). G.P.Pts Cady.f..... 6 1 18 Totals 12 428 gym on Sunday.

Five's Play in Win Over Loyola B

Kostecka, with 21 points, and potoliccio, with 11, paced the visitors. least three field goals. Little Acky Gtown, Fr. G.F.Pts. Loyols B. G.F.Pts. Viana was the big gun with 13 Reilly, 1 3 0 6 Miller, 1 0 0 0 points, Gerald Burns totaled 12 and G'town, Fr. G.P.Pts. Loyols B. G. Reilly, f. 3 0 6 Miller, f. 0 McGurk, f. 2 0 4 Mueller, f. 3 Potolicchio, f. 5 1 11 Huesman, f. 0 Kratts, f. 0 0 0 Rostkowski, c. 1 Kostecks, c. 10 1 21 Burns, c. 0 0 Hines, c. 0 0 0 Repetti, g. 1 Lavin, g. 1 0 2 Sowa, g. 0 Maloney, g. 2 1 5 Reisg. 0 Hassett, g. 4 0 8 Unihorn, g. 0 Barrett, g. 1 0 2 Totals __ 28, 3 59 Totals __ 5 1 11

Brewers Can Gain Lead By Beating Bombers

Washington Brewers get their opportunity to climb into a firstplace tie in the American Basket It was the Hall's third defeat in Ball League's second half tonight against the pace-setting Blue Bomb-

ers at Wilmington.

Tonight's game will be the first of three in four nights for the Brewers who will play Trenton Saturday before coming home to wind up the season at the Heurich

Lujack and Schmidli Take Bow Class Marks G. U. Cub Columbus Enjoys Scoring Orgy W.-L. High Reserves In Tussle With Shenandoah

For a basket ball team which are ex-local high stars, they haven't never has practiced more than six had to be taught a great deal, but hours a week, Ben Kail's Columbus Kail has developed them into a Baltimore, Feb. 19.—GeorgeUniversity court group doesn't have smooth-working combination, with to take a back seat to many minor an emphasis on teamwork. There town's freshmen lived up to their college fives. As a result of last are a couple of local fives which press notices last flight in walloping Loyola's B squad, 59-13, in a preliminary to the Hoya-Loyola boast of 11 victories in 14 games Shenandoah stuck with its host for last night. and they may wind up with the best about 10 minutes last night, at which

East if last night's play was a criterion. It rolled up a 28-6 lead in the first half and outplayed its host by a 33-7 margin in the final stanza.

Once Shenandoah's harmlessness was revealed, the Explorers treated themselves to a family party last night, allowing all but two of the stablish its final 21-point margin.

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Les Stanton 10. Because most of Columbus' players

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats purchased Eddie Goebel, a good hitter and fielder, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, and he is expected to be a big help in Washington's out-

Dey and McFadden of Central, O'Dea of Eastern, Shanks of Tech and Connor of Business were named on the all-high basket ball

President Meiklejohn of Amherst suggested that college athletics be disarmed by doing away with paid coaches. Sports should be a student activity, he said, not one largely conducted and managed by outsiders.

The District team not only is the best freshman outfit in its home balliwick, but one of the best in the East if last night's play was a criterion. It rolled up a 28-6 lead once Shenandoah's harmlessness least 10 minutes last light, at which the Explorers then ran off 11 points in a their second team during the greater row, and at half-time it was 35-21. The Virginians never got within lead in the first quarter and a 24-8 lead once Shenandoah's harmlessness leight points of the winners in the lead in the first quarter and a 24-8 lead on the last 20 minutes of play, but Columbus

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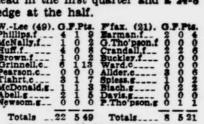
Downs Woodward With Seitz setting the pace, Devitt School chalked up a 22-17 victory over Woodward in a preliminary to the American U.-Juniata game.

Shrader and Noyes scored all of the losers' points but couldn't match the combined efforts of the half dozen Devitt men who shared in the point-making.

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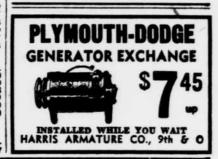
Shine as Fairfax **Takes Beating**

Washington-Lee High fairly swamp-



Tebbetts of Tigers Signs

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 19 (P).— George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, said he had signed his 1942 contract and was leaving for the Tigers' training camp. He admitted he took a slight salary cut.



Space Reserved for

Bethesda Bowling Alley

-By Fred Neher

Lions, Triumphant

Over Hoosiers, Off

Trudal Star in 3-to-1

Win Over Invaders;

minated in the reported firing of

Owner Uline was quoted by the

with a goal and an assist to pull up

to within 4 points of Pete Kelly,

league scoring leader. On the scor-

ing end for the Lions were Mantha,

Meanwhile Providence maintained

3-point lead over the Lions in a

3-3 tie with New Haven last night.

Trudel and Drouin.

Providence Tied

Coach Ching Johnson.

To Play Buffalo

Clarendon Pinmen Set Record to Climb ON AND AFTER 78B. 17, 1942, I WILL ON THE PROPERTY OF THE

Sweep Georgetown With Set of 1,992; Smith Is Flashy

District League Leader Rolls 433, Team Bows; Rosslyn Girls Win

A clicking Clarendon Bowling Center team, its eyes on the pennant, today was seven games back of the leading Hi-Skor quint following a sweep over Georgetown Recreation, in which it set a season record of 1,992. The victory landed Clarendon in the first division of the 18-team

Despite the fact that Lee Marcey struck a snag in his attempt to establish an all-time league record of five consecutive 400 sets by rolling only 346, his teammates went to town last night at Georgetown, when Nick Rinaldi fired 164 424, Joe Freschni, 149-423; Chic Darr, 140-414, and Gene Hargett, 154-390, to crack their opponents' former mark by one pin, with team scores of 647, 684

Led by Skippy Reid's 407 and Milt Walker's 386, the pennant-contending Georgetowners rolled games of 623, 623 and 606.

Hokie Boosts Average.

In a close battle Lucky Strike dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting Convention Hall outfit despite Hokie Smith's top count of 433 which zoomed his pace-setting average to 130—26 for 66 games. Meyer Weinberg's 143—368 gave the Hallmen their edge.

Cletus Pannell, leading Anacostia Spillway to a 3-0 victory over Hiser's Bethesda quint, fired an even 400 overtime Battle Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn with an average of 127—36, although he lost ground to the brilliant Hokie.

In a match at the Bethesda Bowling Center, Rossyln dropped a 2-1 verdict to Arcadia with Stalcup shrinking his average to 127-15 with 361. Norman Almony, back in the District loop after several years, paced Arcadia's win with

Aubrey Evans fired the night's top single of 177 to give Penn Hyattsville Recreation as the latter won the final two tilts with 614 and

609. Ed Wood led with 377. Collaborating with a set each of 403, Ernie Burkhalter and Astor Clarke provided the punch as Lafayette swept Chevy Chase Ice Palace with scores of 616, 643 and 682. Little Leon Fleisher, with 390, was shot in the overtime while St. Paul's the big gun as Arlington trimmed Peacock's Bethesda crew, 2-1, with 623-1.829. Brookland, aided by attack with 12 points, but was two 623—1,829. Brookland, aided by attack with 12 points, but was two points under the total of St. Paul's Bethesda Plant

from Del Ray.

Rosslyn Women Increase Lead. Rosslyn pinettes, with a 2-1 victory over King Pin, increased their lead to three games in the Ladies' District League when the secondplace Chevy Chase Ice Palace dropped the odd game to Clarendon. Marjorie Wells' 132 and Gladys Lynn's 356 were the high lights in the Rosslyn triumph. Dot Gude's 140 and 370 were the big pokes for Clarendon. Kitty Mulroe, tops with 385, aided King Pin to salvage its lone win with 139.

The third-place Hi-Skor maintained its two-game lead over the tained its two-game lead over the fourth-place Larayettes as the former nicked Arcadia, 2-1, and the latter tripped Convention Hall, 2-1, as Georgia Hays shone with 371.

Moving up steadily in the flag

Of War College Georgia Hays shone with 371.

chase, Rendezvous whitewashed Spillway to take over fifth place as Arlington dropped a 2-1 decision to Brookland. Vicky Croggan's 331 led the Brooklanders while Ruth Schooley's 331 was high for Rendez-

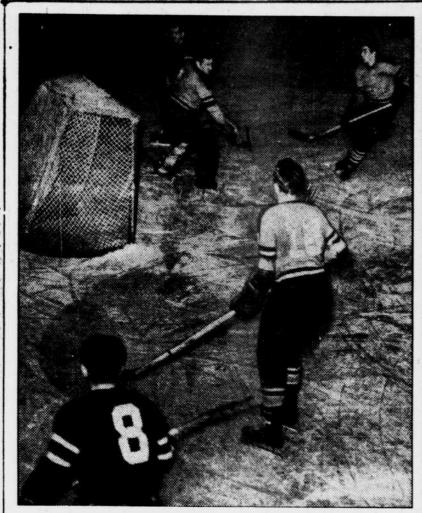
Ruby Parry, a rising star, climaxed a 375 count with the evening's top single of 150 as Del Ray swept Red Circle Food Shop with scores of 584 and 1,649 at Lucky Strike.

Damascus Quint's Streak Ended by Rockville

Damascus High's winning streak out of the game part of the time, was no more today following its scoring enough to win the game first setback in 16 basket ball games last night at the hands of Richard Montgomery. Playing on their own court, the

Rockville boys ran over Damascus by a 27-18 count.

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Hocker,f	1	2 0	2	Smith,f	0	0
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Milor.g Cecil.g	0	0	2 2	Cline.g Johnson.g	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	9	0
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CLINCHER-"POLLY" Drouin (top) scoring the third goal for the Lions as the local pukh chasers beat Indianapolis at Uline Arena last night, 3-1. Rod Lorrain (8) got the assist. -Star Staff Photo.

Landon Wilts, Loses

Landon was within a minute of

dealing St. Paul's five of Baltimore

its third defeat of the season yes-

terday, but it couldn't hold a 3-point

lead and lost in an overtime game

Rallying from an 18-15 deficit

at half-time, Landon outscored its

favored foe by seven points in the

third quarter to take a 25-21 lead

as the final period started. But

team, Bishop put the visitors back

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and Galloway sank a game-tying

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Landon (31).

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Joe Devereux paced Landon's

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Maryland's freshman basket ball

team tuned up for its final game of

at Annapolis Saturday by romping

last night at College Park, 71 to 23.

It was the ninth win in 14 starts

Running up a lead of 15-2 in the

first quarter, the young Terps simply

coasted and controlled the ball most

of the time. Their fast passing was

entirely too much for the dribbling

John Lookabaugh, Terp center,

snagged 25 points on 12 field goals

Bob Cullen and Jack Huf-

and a foul shot although he was

man got 12 each and the latter was

 Md. Frosh.
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for the yearlings.

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Terp Frosh Tuneup

St. Paul's (34). G.P.Pts.

Greene.f. Hartman,f. Wood.f. Sultz,c. Galloway.f. Mitchell.c.

with the score 30-27 against his

at the big Landon gym, 31-34.

Eagles Discussing

Hockey Playoffs
Plans for the playoffs for the
Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship were to be dis-cussed here today at a confer-ence between League President Tom Lockhart and Owner S. G. Loeffler and Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Washington Eagles. Mackenzie was to take advantage of the occasion to protest

to Lockhart against Jack Watt,

newest of the league's referees,

formerly a lineman at Atlantic

Paul Courteau, Eagle center, also was to seek an audience with Lockhart to air his complaints about alleged "heavy pressure" against him by league officials.

Star Rollers of Both Sexes to Christen

Washington's leading man and Center.

strong Rosslyn Bowling Center girl team, leader of the Ladies' District preliminary tourneys, are: League, will engage an all-star Hi-Skor aggregation headed by the illustrious Lorraine Gulli. On adjoining alleys two teams of males will tangle. Numbered among the rollers will be the

illustrious Harry Krauss, Larry

Pugh, Frank Riley, Eddie Keith, Ollie Pacini, Al Cissel, Gene Hargett, Joe Harrison and Bill King. Although the new Bethesda plant conceded to be one of the most pretentious in the country, has had its top floor open for the last month, on each floor, will be open to the

the season with the Navy Plebes public for the first time tomorrow. away from the War College quint F. B. I. Five Beats Pepco

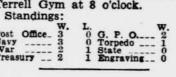
F. B. I.'s basket ball team downed Pepco, 38-31, last night in a preliminary to the Columbus-Shenan-

City Post Office, Navy **Meet for Colored Rec Loop Title**

City Post Office and Navy Department teams, each sporting a record of three victories and no defeat, will meet tomorrow night to decide the first half championship in the Colored Recreation Basket Ball League.

The game will be played at Banneker gym at 8:30. A preliminary will be played beween G. P. O. and Treasury.

Another league game tomorrow night will be between War Department and Naval Torpedo Plant at Terrell Gym at 8 o'clock.



Colored Table Tennists In Finals Next Week

woman bowlers will furnish the bles table tennis championships in action tomorrow night when Man- the colored city-wide tournament ager Roger Peacock stages the grand | sponsored by the Community Center opening of the Bethesda Bowling and Recreation Department will be decided next Thursday in the finals With Lucy Rose at the helm the at Banneker Recreation Center. Area representatives, decided in

Junior and senior singles and dou-

Area 12 (Francis Recreation Center)—
Junior singles. Holsey Lee: junior doubles,
Clarence Baker and Holsey Lee; senior
singles, Warren Leggett: senior doubles,
George Coates and Warren Legget. Area
19 (Randall Recreation Center)—Junior
singles, Herbert Bell; junior doubles, James
Young and Herbert Bell; senior singles,
George Caldwell; senior doubles, Clarence
Jackson and George Caldwell, Area 24
(Burrville Recreation Center)—Junior singles,
Islan Donaldson; doubles, L. Covinston and Islah Donaldson; senior singles,
Joel Norris; senior doubles, S. Tribble and
Joel Norris.

the entire 40 alleys, with 20 drives Nichols Reserve Officer David McNeill Nichols of Wash

ington, 210-pound tackle on the 1941 Fishburne Military School football team at Waynesboro, Va., has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves, according to an announcement from the War Department.

tral, Post Office took a 26-21 decision Celtics whipped Maryland Sports

doah game at Tech gym. Defensive Stand by No Names

velt Division game. Tom Robertson, one of three

paced the attack with 11 points. Munitions made only 2 points in the second half.

posed of former Roosevelt High Hectic, 29-28, and Retail Clerks School stars, made the best defen- swamp N. L. R. B., 50-14. At Censive stands of the season in the tral, F. B. I.'s No. 2 team downed D. C. Recreation Department Basket N. Y. A., 33-13; General Accounting Ball League last night when it Office doubled the score on Air whipped Munitions, 27-9, in a Roose- | Corps, 30-15, and U. S. News defeated Scott's Club, 37-24. At Cenfrom U. S. Torpedoes, St. Mary's Club, 39-24, and the Rambler walloped National Institute of Health,

Is Season's Best in Rec Loop

Robertsons in the No Names line-up, Other games at Roosevelt saw | 37-19.

Neusel Holds Record for Low Garden Purse With \$3.09

Barred as Referee, Galento Sells Peanuts to Mat Crowd; Shotten Gets \$15,000 as Tribe Coach

Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-You've heard all about those big purses fighters sometimes collect, but do you know the smallest ever earned for a main event in Madison Square Garden? It was

\$3.09, collected by Walter Neusel,

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

the German heavyweight, for fighting Ray Impellettiere back in 1933. Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, agreed to talk half the receipts and guaranteed Impellettiere \$5,000. The net gate that night was just \$10,006.18. Howie Morenz, jr., will play center between his dad's old teammates, Aurel Joliat and Billy Boucher, when the old Canadiens meet the old Maroons in that big hockey war benefit program at Montreal next Tuesday. Howie, jr., 17 years old, already

is on the Canadiens' negotiation list and folks who know say he will be a great hockey player some day. The Chicago Stadium may stage a big invitation college basket ball tournament in March

and steal some of New York's

Postman's paragraph - After hearing just so many wise cracks about that \$15,000 coaching salthe figure is correct, but that the retiring Shotton wasn't the escaping the ropes. The Duseks two other preliminaries with start-one who told about it. The news were afraid that with only Casey ing time at 8:30.

he was called upon to explain why he let Shotton get away from Columbus. Bill Shirley of the Arkansas Democrat reports that the Arkansas U. basket ball situation is so critical that scribes are checking the Porkers' supply of adhesive tape and gauze before they'll pick them for another conference title. And Scoop Latimer of the Greenville (S.C.) News claims some Southern football players are loafing so much in spring practice they must think elbow grease is a sort of cold cream banned by O. P. M. Jacobs beachcombing-Recent

visitors to cauliflower corner include Pvt. Al (Bummy) Davis. home for treatment of an infection on his hands, and John Reed Kilpatrick, the garden boss, who came back from military duty in Texas sporting a brigadier general's insignia. When Tony Galento was barred as referee at a Detroit wrestling match, he made a deal to sellpopcorn and peanuts in the arena and to make a speech to the customers. "I also will autograph pictures for nothing." Tony offered. Maxie Berger, who fights Ray Robinson tomorrow, appeared in 16 main events in one year at the Coliseum and drew 187,000 customers-most of whom came to see him licked. Carlos Malacara, the lightweight clout-

Duseks Team for Mat Battle With Freeman-La Chappelle

features tonight's grunt and groan feature, working the match might program at Turner's Arena with the get out of hand, which easily could rough and ready Dusek combina- be the case if these two grapplers tion of Rudy and Emil facing the display their usual aggressiveness. Ace Freeman-Maurice La Chappelle

Duseks for two referees will be rently claimant to the Canadian needed for tonight's engagement, title, and Gino Garibaldi. Cleveland, Bob Hooey of the Ohio
State Journal rises to state that ring and another dancing around ute scrap between Cowboy Luttrell outside to throw back any one and Milo Steinborn. There will be

A two-man team rassling match | Berger, regularly assigned to the The semifinal will be a one hour time limit brawl between Yvon It is likely that a plea from the Roberts, former champion and curToday's guest star — John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "A student of evolution shouldn't be surprised that basket ball officials have taken to working games from a 'crow's nest' above the playing floor. Our maligned referees have been given the bird, hooted and cawed at so much it is only natural that they should adopt the nesting habitat to call fouls." Hard as ice-Barbara Shaw,

ed to Manager Robbie Cohen by

Kid Chocolate of Cuba.

the ski star, didn't let a broken leg keep her from watching the Eastern championship races last week. She strapped a ski on her uninjured foot and made her way to the sidelines with two ski poles to help keep her balance. At that, Barbara had nothing on Blackie Prebonich, the San Diego hockey player. When he was bounced from a game in Bakersfield, Calif., Blackie was so peeved that he didn't even hesitate when he found the dressing room door locked. He went right in, wearing the door jamb like a collar. A few days later the rink sent him a bill for \$15 damages.

Pooh, pooh, Purdue-Favorite yarn among Big Ten basket ball coaches concerns one of their number who went to scout Purdue. After the game he was seen tearing up his notes as he left the press box. "How can you tell what they're going to do," he demanded, "when they don't know themselves?" LIFE'S LIKE THAT

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223 Invest. Bldg. RE. 1181.

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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m., February 24, 1942, for furnishing portable amemometers: until 10 o'clock a.m., February 26, 1942, for furnishing paint thinner, rubber packing, batteries, and until 10 o'clock a.m., February 27, 1942, for furnishing cotton mattresses, phosphor bronze, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc., Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for the general construction. Including all mechanical work. of the Annex to the Physicians' Memorial Hospital. La Piata, Maryland, will be received by Paul D. Brown. Chairman. Board of Trustees, at his office on the Court House grounds. La Plata, Maryland, until 11 o'clock a.m., March 6, 1942, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid. 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, at 927 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., and copies obtained upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set within ten (10) days and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

The Physicians' Memorial Hospital reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and min-limum waste rates to be paid under the

called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PAUL D. BROWN. Chairman,
Board of Trustees,
Physician's Memorial Hospital,
La Plata, Maryland.

February 14, 1942.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Washington, February 11, 1942. ORDERED: That Part I, Article VII. Section 55, paragraph (b) of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia (dealing with stickers on windshields), be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding at the end thereof the following sentence: "It is further provided that the 'Official Emergency Identification Sticker' referred to in Section 2 of the Regulations Under the Blackout Act, Commissioners' Order dated January 21, 1942, C.O. 300, 814/3, shall be placed at the top of the front windshield, just to the right of the center in the blind spot behind the rear-view mirror, for passenger cars, and at the bottom of the front windshield, just to the left of the center, for trucks," J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, Pebruary 11, 1942. ORDERED: That Article XII, Section 3, paragraph 3, of the Police Regulations of the District of Columbia, relative to the Construction, Installation and Use of Oil Burners and Storage and Use of Fuel Oil in connection therewith, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "Basement tanks shall be constructed of galvanized, open-hearth steel, or wrought iron of a minimum gage (U. S. Standard) or thickness, depending on the capacity given below: 1 to 275 gallons, gage 14: 276 to 560 gallons, gage 10; 1,101 to 4,000 gallons, inch 3: 4,001 to 12,000 gallons, inch 4: 4,001 to 12,000 gallons, inch 5: 4,001 to 12,000 gallons, inch 6: 4,001 to

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BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe; radio, heater, 5 white-wall General tires; like new; \$1,400. Owner, Glebe 4160 eves.

CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: excel. cond. new battery, good tires, low mi.; \$450. \$150 cash, terms. Hillside 0315 after 5:30.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-door sedan; black finish, seat covers, radio, heater, white sidewall tires; perfect in every way; \$595.

ROSSON MOTOR CO., 115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal "6" 4-door sedan; dark blue finish, interior and upholstery reflects excellent care, radio and heater, very good tires, in perfect condition throughout; \$645.

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DODGE 1940 de luxe sedan, 4-door; heat-er, beautiful light gray finish, good tires, excellent condition; original owner; \$725. Emerson 8152.

DODGE 1940 de luxe business coupe, 8-tube radio, heater, perfect rubber; trans-ferred; \$656; can be financed. Call Mr. Noell, Dupont 1441, 9 to 5 daily. 20*

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DODGE 1940 Hollywood model 4-door se-dan: very low mileage, exceptionally good tires all around, perfect mechanical shape; very clean; only \$885. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

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NO. 2298.

NO. 1479.

DODGE 1941 2-dr. sedan; fluid drive, radio, heater, defroster. 5 excellent tires; 8850. Terms can be arranged. GE, 6633 after 6 p.m.

PORD 1938 de luxe coupe "85"; heater, five excellent tires, splendid mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Price, \$345. Phone owner, WI. 5970.

FORD 1934 Tudor; good tires; good running condition; passed D. C. inspection; \$100. Clodfelters Service. 15th and You sts. h.w. 19*
FORD, 1940; good condition. good tires; 5550. Chestnut 9707.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door; radio, heater. seat covers, good tires; for quick sale, \$575. Call after 4 p.m., CH. 8032.

PORD 1941 super coupe: blue, very low mileage, heater, perfect tires, beautiful condition; \$785 or best offer. Phone SH. 5078.

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FORD 1938 club coupe: original gun-metal gray finish, clean interior, efficient 8-cyl. engine. 5 extra good tires; \$425.

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FORD 1940 de luxe coupe; bright blue finish, fog light, clean interior, perfect white sidewall tires; 1 owner; \$645; fully guaranteed. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Ll. 2077.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, spotlight, seat covers, new rubber, very low mileage; one owner; exceptional condition throughout; \$688.

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FORD 1940 Fordor sedan; 25,000 miles;

A-1 condition; original tires; \$450 cash
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FORD 1942 Tudor; privately owned; 1,050
miles; terms can be arranged. Can be seen
after 6 p.m. at 331 Raleigh st. s.e. Lin
coln 1863.

FORD 1939 Fordor de luxe sedan; owner leaving town; 20.000 miles: perfect condition, good tires; original owner; 3475, no trade. CH. 0207.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—EDGAR J. BARTEMEIER, Plaintiff, vs. PHYLLIS M. BARTEMEIER, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 14168.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce by Edgar J. Bartemeier from Phyllis M. Bartemeier on the ground of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without co-habitation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 17th day of February, 1942. ORDERED. That the defendant, Phyllis M. Bartemeier, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default; Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. By the Court: JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy felly. 26, mh5 Adams 8049 after 6 p.m.

BUIOK 1941 super convertible club coupe; radio, under-seat heater, defroster, good tires: private owner. GE. 1023.

BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan; black finish; low mileage; one owner; new-car performance; spotless: Butler Bonded: \$727; terms LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe sport sedan; very low mileage; owner leaving town. Call R. O. Via, Jackson 2043, after 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE CHEVROLET "1941" DELIVERY Panel Body; 9,714 miles; Engine No AD-664923. By Auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W. Tomorrow, 10 A.M.
Re. Municipal Court No. 406815
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MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson, 1940; side-car delivery box. First-class condition. Trade in or sell for Chevrolet, Ford or Willys automobile. Must be in good condi-tion. Box 127-K, Star. TIRES WANTED. TIRES, four 6.00x16; must be A-1 condition. Telephone Woodley 6652.

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6th AND MAINE AVE. S.W. ME. 6656. cash in on your tires. High prices paid. all for further information. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3302.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD TRUCK, black panel, 1935: 4 good tires: \$125 cash. Wisconsin 1402. FORD 1933 4-cyl. 34-ton truck; good condition, new tires. Phone DI. 1767 after 8 p.m. CHEVROLET truck, 1935, panel body, for sale cheap, cash. Call Hillside 0007, after CHEVROLET dump 1941, Ford dump 1937; good cond.. working every day on contract work. 1740 Potomac ave s.e. FORD 1934 V-8 dump truck (hand operated); 6 good tires; bargain, \$100 cash. Warfield 3976.

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BUICK 1939 sedan; fine tires; excellent condition; radio, heater and defrosters; \$645. terms. Owner, RA. 5020.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan; radio, heater, radio, heater, defroster fan. 8 tires; \$600. Woodley

BUICK 1939 Special sedan; radio, heater, radio, heater, defroster fan. 8 tires; \$600. Woodley AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: original ma-roon finish. excellent condition: liberal terms: bargain, \$595. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE.) NO. 2298.

> FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor: A-1 condition. 6 2004 tires, radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, blus many extras; \$475. EM. 8377.
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> FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio, heater, 5 white sidewall tires like new, low mileage; owner called in service, must sell; \$800 cash. DU, 5956 after 6 p.m.
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> FORD 1941 coupe, 5-passenger; extremely low mileage; heater, everything in wonderful condition; \$735. Glebe 1358.
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> FORD 1941, model 85, business coupe; all FORD 1934 Victoria de luxe coach: 5 new tires and tubes, good for 30,000 miles or more than 2 yrs. driving: new battery, motor in fine condition: must sell: \$125. Pvt. owner. Randoloh 2920.
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> FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: new tires, seat covers; perfect condition, low mileage; for sale by pvt. owner: \$650. TE. 1981.
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CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; sacrifice, arrange terms, consider trade. Brandywine 2928.

CHEVROLET '38 2-dr. trunk sedan; radio and heater, nearly new tires, motor good; \$325, 1509 N. Carolina ave. n.e.

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CHEVROLET 1940 town sedan; fine condition, good tires, heater; price, \$585. No trade. Chestnut 1908.

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 60 touring 2-door sedan; good tires, new maroon finish. ex-Butternut st. n.w.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan; heater; 9,100 mi., practically new tires, excel. cond.; \$895. 1218 Perry st. n.e., Apt. 24.

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THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM February 19, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach ection that day.

	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k	W.SV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45		News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Four Polka Dots	Words and Music War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Love of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Kill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dalles Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Variety Show Pace—Praver Day Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattie Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Words and Music News and Music Syncopation	Sevareid—News Voice of Broadway Walter Gross' Or. The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Red Cross—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	N. B. C. Program Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro Union Mission	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Dayls
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Big Town
10:00 10:15 10:30	First Piano Quartet Met. Opera Guild Hillman and Clapper Joe Sudy's Or.	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Tommy Tucker's Or. Defense Reporter Tony Pastor's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Vagabonds	Leon Pearson Rep. Marcantonio F. Y. I.	Al Warner Arch McDonald Guy Lombardo's Or.
	News—Orchestras	News-Music	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	
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0:00 Night Music 0:30 G. Thompson's 1:00 News 1:05 Strike Up Band 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Pars 3:00 Sign Off 00 News 05 A. F. G. E. 10 Rhythm Rodeo. 45 News Roundup 00 Tony Wakeman 15 Songs by La Conia 30 Health: Music 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News 7:00 Money Calling 7:30 Harmony Hall 7:45 Catholic Library 8:00 News

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 A. r. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:30 The Philosopher 2:45 Melodeers 1:55 News 1:00 Just Music 1:5 Movie Council 3:00 Music Comedy Hits 5:5 News

WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Capital Revue
7:30 Home of Brave
7:45 Deep River Boys
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Women of Moose
9:15 A. Harris & N. Scarry
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:56 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Pan Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Behind War News
10:55 A. P. News
11:50 Harry James' Music
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off 30 Music Comedy Hits
55 News
00 Rhythm Limited
30 Newsviews
45 Rhythmaires
55 A. P. News
00 D. C. Dollars
10 Melody Moments
15 Ray Carson, Sports
5 A. P. News
0 Civilian Def.—Music
5 High School Jamboree
1 Bethesda Program TOMORROW. 6:45 Devotional Service EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: Dialect

flies thick and fast with Arlene Harris and

WJSV, 7:30-Maudie's Diary: An escape

monkey and a Red Cross penny collection en-

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: In which Frank proves himself a marksman, and Snooks

WJSV. 8:00-Death Valley Days: The facts

WMAL, 8:30-Service With a Smile: The

Garry Moore show moves to Camp Blanding,

WRC 8:30—Aldrich Family: About the lad who did not come to dinner.

Care and Training in War Time."

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

News-Moore's Trio

H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends

Al and Lee Reiser

Music Appreciation

Orphans of Divorce

Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee

Mat.—Star Flashes

6:00 News-M. Beattle

6:30 Variations 6:45 Lowell Thomas

Lum and Abner

Just Plain Bill

Gwen Williams

News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

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WWDC, 9:00-Women of the Moose: "Child

WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby: Pinch-Hitter

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

Tommy Dorsey and Charles Coburn to attend.

behind the building of the Texas Capitol

Artie Auerbach to hurl it.

liven tonight's episode.

a baiter of the first water.

10:00-Rudy Humphrey Bogart elbows into the show. WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis eports from an air-conditioner plant in WOL, 11:15—Representative Marcantonio of

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:15-Headline News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 5:15—English Comment: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 6:30-"Calling the West Indies": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., day was his father, William, who is 49.1 m SYDNEY, 7:25-News and Music: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.
VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and Comment:

HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 neg., 25.9 LONDON, 9:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 10:00—"Lionel and Clarissa,"

Rooney has invited Victor Mature, 2 of Isaac Bickerstaffe's opera: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA, LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Welsh Airs: GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Concert With

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Sports Page

Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl

Front Page Farrell

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Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Hoe-Down

Morning Serenade

Art Brown

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Sun Dial

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Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley

Kafe Hopkins

Young Dr. Malone

Music Masterworks

Pace Variety Show

Just Entertainment

The World Today

News Ed. C. Hill-News

Arch McDonald

The Man I Married

Stories America Loves

cordings of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, Honneger's "Pacific 231." WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Mitchell Ayres'. WJSV, 9:30—Big Town: A story dealing with entertainment stars touring service camps. | Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

Defense—Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Mary Mason

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

News-Playhouse

Red River Valley

Words and Music

Light of the World

Against the Storm

Young's Family

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Musicade

Musicade

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

The Mystery Man

War News

WOL, 1,260k. hn B. Hughes ncheon Music Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent vy Band Our Gal Sunday orts Page evernment Girl Life is Beautifu

Or.

7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News 9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Thumbs Up 9:30 Uptown Shopper 0:00 News

9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Melody Moments
11:00 News
11:05 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health
12:15 For Defense
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News

6:55 A. P. News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:30 Tick Tock Revue

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7:55 Wingo. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
1:55 A. P. News
00 Around the Town
30 Open Windows
45 Talk About You
55 A. P. News
00 Al Donahue Music
5 Red Cross Program
10 News by Daisy
5 A. P. News
0 Melody Parade
5 Stage Riders
Right William

sir, Reddy Fox was miserable. To be continually laughed at is enough W.SV, 1,500k. to make anyone miserable. No one ever likes to be laughed at unless they are trying to make people laugh at them. Reddy Fox wasn't doing anything of that kind. Oh my, no! No, indeed! Reddy considers himself a very fine gentle-Woman in White man and so, of course, he wouldn't think of doing anything to make people laugh at him. But they did Young Dr. Malone laugh at him just the same, even the very smallest, and it was all Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley because of the way he ran from Buster Bear with Jumper the Hare right at his heels. You see every-body pretended to believe that it Music Masterworks was from Jumper that he was running away. Pace Variety Show

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox was miserable. Yes,

So Reddy was very miserable. If he went down on the Green Meadows Danny Meadow Mouse would be sure to call out:

"Mr. Reddy has a scare At the Shadow of a hare." Then Danny would laugh in the most provoking manner, and hide where Reddy could not get at him. If he went up to the Old Orchard

he was sure to hear from Johnny

Chuck "When Jumper gets him on the go Reddy's anything but slow." Then Johnny would dive into the house and all Reddy could do would be to grit his teeth. If he went down to the Smiling Pool he would no sooner come in sight of Jerry Muskrat than Jerry would shout:

"Reddy. Reddy. you watch out! Jumper's somewhere hereabout." Then Jerry would laugh in the most provoking way and Reddy couldn't do a thing, because Jerry would be swimming with only his head out of water. If he went to the Green Forest

he would be sure to hear Unc' Billy

Possum's funny chuckle from some tree overhead and then Unc' Billy would say: "Ah done hear say it fo' a fac', Who runs away will sho' come back." Then all Reddy could do would be to grind his teeth and tell Unc' Billy what dreadful things he would do to him if ever he caught him. Now, of course, all that the little people of the Green Forest and the

Green Meadows did these things for was to tease Reddy Fox. When he grew angry they laughed and the angrier he grew the harder they laughed. Of course, that wasn't at all nice of them. But they didn't stop to think of that. Not one of them loves Reddy Fox, and now that they had a chance to get even with him for all the frights he had given them, and for all the mean things he had done to them, they were just bound to make the most of it. You see it didn't enter their heads that it might be making trouble for some one else. All they thought of was making Reddy Fox feel miserable. But it is not very often that you

or I or anybody else can make trouble for just one person. Did you ever think of that? It's so. You go ask Jumper the Hare. All Jumper's friends were laughing at Reddy Fox and shouting mean things at cause they knew it made Reddy feel uncomfortable and miserable It didn't once enter their heads that they were making trouble for any one else. Yet they were. They were making a lot of trouble for some one else and that some one was Jumper the Hare.

Macarthur Registers

WALTHAM, Mass. (P).—Douglas Macarthur has registered for the He's a 20-year-old accountant here. Reporting with him yester-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

With families as with nations, 'peace at any price" is not an acceptable slogan when the price involves the domination of the group by a tyrant, be he big or



Mother: "Son, go to your room and stay there alone until you can stop crying. You know you don't get candy or anything else by acting that way. News-Arthur Godfrey



Son: "If you don't give me som candy, I'll yell!" Mother: "Give it to him, sister. We don't want the neighbors to think we're beating him."

SONNYSAYINGS



as he had administered artificial a view to the recognition of the need any leadin'—he's way out in gallant act.

SCORCHY SMITH



GROUND!

NO-NEED THIS





-By Harold Gray













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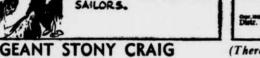


TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs











(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





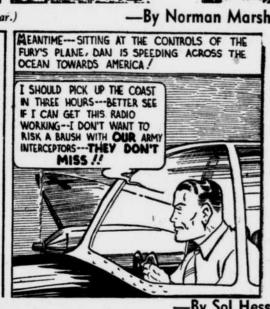




DAN DUNN SERGEANT, THIS MAN IS ALL RIGHT FOR ENLISTMENT---EXCEPT--







THE NEBBS HELLO, GLUM PUSS!) ALL YOUR GOOD CRACK A SMILE, NEWS IS BAD, I KNOW FROM IVE GOT GOOD

LAW OFFICE -- THE

DOOR OF MY UNCLE'S

LAW OFFICE HAS TWO

DOZEN NAMES ON IT!





REG'LAR FELLERS

THAT'S RIGHT-I WELL, WE'RE NEVER SAW A SUNK-LAWYER'S DOOR DON'T EVEN WHAT HAD LESS'N HAVE A TEN NAMES ON DOOR!





THIS ISN'T A REAL

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) DUGAN & DUPPY_ LAWYER2



Police Trace Rescuer Of Drowning Girl

W. Grogan, 40, a postman, of Tottenham. He was cycling past the Rescue of a 12-year-old girl from Sylvia Hayes, cry for help and he fire service reservoir in Upper at once dived in. She was uncon Holloway, England, left the police with the duty of finding the shy hero who quit the scene as soon to the Royal Humane Society with into temptashun. That feller don't

reservoir when he heard the girl,

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Killing an Entry

One of the most effective ways of killing an entry is causing it to be used too early. West made use of that principle in the defense of today's hand. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. **▲K1097643** ♥ 10 **♦62** ♥9763 ♥84 W + E♦ J85 ♦ A973 S VAKQJ52 ♦ KQ 104

The bidding: West. North. East South. 24 10 14 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass West opened the ten of clubs dummy covered with the queen and East won with the king. South the queen of spades. West hesi-

ruffed the club continuation and led tated for a moment before winning the trick. To hold up his ace might shut the suit out completely, but on the other hand, might let South steal a trick with possibly a singleton queen of spades. After a moment's thought West took the queen of spades with the

ace and returned the suit. This compelled South to use up the spade entry to dummy before he could make best use of it. He couldn't continue spades before drawing trumps and couldn't get back to cash the spades after drawing trumps. The effect of West's spade return, therefore, was to kill the entire spade suit. Declarer won the spade return

with dummy's king in order to return a diamond. West captured the diamond king with the ace and returned a trump to prevent a diamond ruff. This defense compelled South to lose a spade, a club and two diamonds for a one-trick set * * * *

Yesterday you were Oswald Ja coby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 5 ♥AKJ32 OAJ74 *KJ The bidding:

You. Schenken, Jacoby. Burnstone. Pass 2 4 Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two diamonds. Now you want your partner to bid notrump if he can stop the spades. If your partner fails to bid notrump you may be able to try for game in one of the three suits bid by your side.

Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 70 per cent for three hearts, 40 per cent for two no-trump, 20 per cent for three diamonds or two hearts.

Question No. 1000. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You. Schenken. Jacoby. Burnstone.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Off Of

This week's slip o' the tongue:
"The flyer got off of his course." No.
"Off of" is stigmatized by the authorities as dialetical and illiterate usage. Better say: The flyer got off his course.

Wrong: "She got down off of the elephant." (This recalls the ancient and ungrammatical wheeze that "One doesn't get down off of an elephant; one gets down off of a duck.") Right: She got off the elephant.

Wrong: "We live a few miles off of the highway." Right: We live a few miles off (or from) the high-

Wrong: "We taught the monkey to eat off of a plate." Right: We taught the money to eat from a

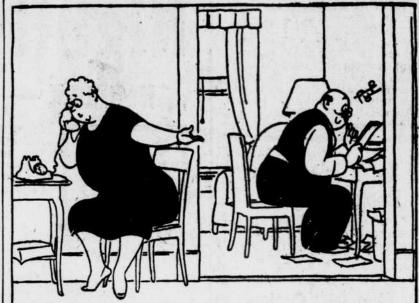
Wrong: "I told him to get off of my property." Right: I told him to get off my property.

Wrong: "We bought the apples off of a farmer." Right: We bought the apples from a farmer.

What's wrong with this sentence? "Will you listen at him bragging?" There are two mistakes here. First, one doesn't listen at a person; one listens to him. Second, the pronoun (possessive) his should be used instead of him. Correct: Will you listen to his bragging?

If you cannot decide whether to say, "He likes to hear me (or my) singing; she approves of John (or John's) taking me to dinner; I hate to think of you (or your) doing that," etc., you need my simple, non-technical key to this knotty problem. My free pamphlet instantly makes

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



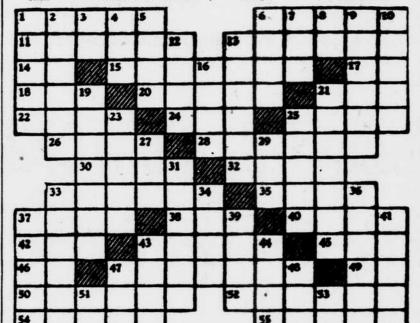
FRED PERLEY WAS PRETTY MAD AT HIS WIFE WHEN
SHE TELEPHONED THE DOCTOR THAT FRED WAS ACTING
QUEER -- ACTUALLY WHISTLING AND HUMMING GAILY OVER.
HIS INCOME TAX. FRED CLAIMED THERE WAS NOTHING
UNREASONABLE IN FEELING GOOD AT BEING ABLE TO HELP
THE GOVERNMENT WIN THE WAR.

WILLIAM 15

HORIZONTAL.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

18. Lower limb. 1. Feeble-33. Limbs of 43. Oity in minded. 20. Airplanes. trees. Egypt. 45. Resort. 21. Insect. 6. Loam 35. Vehicle for 22. Ardor. 46. Paid notice. hire. 47. To forgive. 11. Philippine 24. Kind of 37. Name of sev-49. Exists. Island loam. eral Popes of 50. Comment. 25. Sword. capital. Rome. 52. To state on 26. Belgian river. 13. Attic. 38. Hairdress 28. The Eastern 14. Sacred oath. 54. Figurative Hindu word. Mediter-40. Jules Verne 15. To reveal. ranean. character. use of a 42. Abstract 30. Shield. word. 17. Symbol for 32. To satisfy. 55. Laments. being. sodium. VERTICAL 1. Soap-plant. 10. Condition. 27. Arrange-39. Stepped. 2. That is to ment of sails. 12. To declare. 41. Fertile spots 29. Large con-13. Spheres. 43. Center. 3. Preposition. tainer. 16. Russian 44. Persons. 4. Cover. 31. Contracted. mountain 5. Lamb's pen 47. Head-33. Device on a system. name. covering. reaping 19. Unsubstan-Falls behind. 48. Finial. machine. 7. Crude metal tial. 51. Chinese 34. Uttered. 8. Teutonic Joins. money. 36. Mischievous. 23. Abyssian deity. 37. Colloquial: 53. King of 9. Trumpet title. 25. The devil. lively. Bashan. call.



LETTER-OUT

1	STENCILS	Letter-Out and a good audience does this.	
2	SOCRATES	Letter-Out and he accompanies.	2
3	PEDESTAL	Letter-Out and time has passed.	3
4	CLARIONETS	Letter-Out for dealings.	4
5	UPSHOT	Letter-Out and the scolded boy does this.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you receive.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (C) CREMATES-STEAMER (go the water-way).

- SULPHATE-PULSATE (rhythmic beating). (H)
- PLEASING—SAPLING (young tree).
 PERCUSS—PURSES (these get money)
- (K) STRIKE-TIERS (see them in any stadium).

this usage perfectly clear. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Possessive Pronouns" pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dublin Fire-Watching Activities Co-ordinated

Dublin authorities are taking an active part in co-ordinating firewatching activities. The plan was prepared by the fire department. A practical unit example was set up by organizing a block of buildings in the center of the city. The block is the triangle of West-moreland street, D'Olier street and Fleet street, where much groundwork had already been carried on by the occupants themselves. Later

details of the planning adopted for the sample block will be publicized. City Manager P. J. Hernon states that great progress already has been made in the training of fire watchers.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Vultures Kept on Trail of Masai Warriors

Yesterday we spoke about Sir Herbert Johnston, who led a party into East-Central Africa 57 years ago. They explored little-known land around the highest mountain in Africa.

You will remember their meeting with an army of 1,000 fierce Masai warriors. For a time it looked as though they might be set upon, per-haps killed, by the great swarm of savages. Then Johnston showed their leader an albino porter in his party, and this made the Masai fearful. They thought the albino had some kind of disease which might hurt them! In only half an hour, the Masai

army broke camp and marched away. Johnston and his men now felt they could breathe freely once more. Again they walked to the river bed and drank from the small

supply of water there.

Looking over the Masai camping grounds, they saw birds of prey feasting on the left-over bones and waste meat. The birds were vultures and storks. After they had eaten and perched on the limbs.



Johnston amid giant groundsel.

utes. Then they left the trees and flew in the direction which had been taken by the Masai army so they could pickup pieces of meat around the camps.

The baobab is one of the famous heir fill, they flew to baobab trees trees of Africa, and one of the very large trees of the world. It is not nearly so tall as a redwood, but its

limbs spread out to make the tree as much as 150 feet wide! Some of the limbs of a baobab are as thick as the trunk of a 50year-old tree. The baobab trunk may be from 20 to 30 feet thick! During other parts of the journey, the new Johnston party passed through regions covered with "giant groundsel." These tree-like plants have smooth trunks, or stems. They grow to a height of from 20 to 30 feet. We have groundsel plants on this continent, but they do not grow

so tall as those of Africa. Johnston was only 27 years old when he led the party to Kilimanjaro mountain. He returned safely from the journey, and later did a great deal more work in exploring Africa. He took notes on what he saw, and wrote books based on his notes.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook. If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3 cent stamped, self addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



THERE!





O-OUCH! MERLIN'S BAG OF TRICKS! NO WONDER MY MAGIC



DINKY DINKERTON

GO ON ... SQUIRT IT! ...

I DARE YA!

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta











BO

SABOTAGE AND TERROR-AS A SECTION OF THE QUA-STATE POWER DAM IS BLOWN UP/--- A WALL OF WATER RUSHES DOWN THE VALLEY--- MEANWHILE:





Jenny, you're the Darling of a Photog's Dreams.' Sweetest,

plying I ever seen

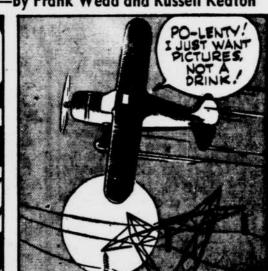
THANKS, BABE! AN



FLYIN' JENNY



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF

DRAFTIE

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



Army Turning Out Warplane Navigators By the Hundreds

'Unheralded and Unsung' **Experts Trained in 4** Schools Over Nation

By DEVON FRANCIS, Wide World News.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.-One way to make a man mad is to kick him on the shins, and another way is to beat him to a parking space, but down here among the murmuring palms and the hammocks they have figured out a brand-new one.

Just walk up to any one wearing an olive drab uniform on the grounds of the University of Miami and say:

"I know you are studying to be an airplane navigator, but after all is said and done, a navigator doesn't have much to do, does he?"

Charlie Lunn, who is teaching the subject, says all his students are youngq gentlemen, and they won't take you out in the alley and aim a haymaker at your chin until after school hours

Times Have Changed. You can't make one of the stu-

dent air navigators of the United limit it to 50." States Army Air Forces angry as easily as you used to. Times have ican Airways, the school was set up Ensign in Naval Air Unit changed since August, 1940. training designed to give the United the purpose a one-time million-dol- of 5212 Conduit road N.W. have just States air superiority over its Axis lar hotel which had been converted received word enemies has men who get riled up into a university dormitory. when people ignorant of their place

come around asking foolish ques-The United States would not be here, too.

for the navigators. They don't drop bombs. They don't Lunn began. even shoot at enemy aircraft, except maybe in a pinch.

But if it were not for the navigators we could just as well take all those new bombing planes and make them into hot dog stands.

mission has a navigator working in a little cubicle, smaller than an Monthly Session Tuesday ordinary office desk, back of the pilot's compartment. A crewman asalong in the bombers and transport at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washingplanes being flown across the North ton Club, Seventeenth and K streets

and South Atlantic. part in those raids on Japanese war- on an amendment to the by-laws ties, keep regular hours and regular ships and transport ships in the Macassar Strait had a fellow perched members shall be elected by a vote consin University football player

men and bombardiers—would be lost by an affirmative vote by a main space without him. When the jority of those present. men up front turn around and say, "Position, please," that's when the

navigator shines. Trained by Hundreds Today the Army is training air In Dance Program

navigators by the hundreds. Just how many are in school, and the

Atlantic in 1939. We'll come to that by Miss Evelyn Davis. in a minute.

The other schools, at Albany, Ga.; San Antonio and Sacramento, Calif., Duke Alumni Plan Donce were established by the simple expedient of plowing into the educational system a third of the graduates of the initial classes here. It worked fine.

Distance Big Factor. Obviously the chief factor which makes air navigation so important to the Army is the position of the United States in relation to its enemies. Two of our foes are on the continent of Europe. The other one is in Asia. The war must be carried to fronts thousands of miles away. When we fly warplanes abroad they wing through an awful lot of space they could get lost in.

Then there is another factor: Bombing planes constitute the offensive striking power of an air force. Intercepter pursuits, observation planes and even transports are playing their roles, but it is on the bombers that the high commands of the Army and the Navy depend for punishing blows which will win the war. Our bombers must travel hundreds of miles from secret bases

to unload their explosives on enemy bases and lines of communication. Some one has to be aboard to see the planes get where they are headed for and, just as important, get

Lunn Likes His Steaks Rare. Charlie Lunn, the major domo of this first of the Army's air navigation schools, is a pretty good sized man who likes his steaks rare and can roar at a good joke. He took up navigation at 16 and at the age

of 25 held a sea captain's license. Eight years ago he joined Pan-American Airways. He helped survey both the Atlantic and Pacific air routes, and as chief navigator for the company once crossed the Atlantic 22 times in a period of a year. He has taught about 1,500

men how to navigate in the air. Back in Agoeon, just after the European war began, Lunn was on a Lisbon-bound Clipper with Gen. Emmons. The Army was far from being unaware of the value of air navigation-or avigation, as they call it around here—but instruction In it was not general. As a matter of fact, the modest size of what was then known as the Air Corps did not lend itself to such specialization

as avigational training. Hitting "Dots in Ocean." Gen. Emmons kept hanging over the shoulder of the Clipper's navi-

"It certainly is surprising that you can hit such tiny dots in the ocean, such as Horta, right on the nose,' remarked the general in admiration. "It would be surprising if we

missed them," replied Lunn. "Is it that precise?" persisted

"Sure," said Lunn, beaming all over, for this is his favorite subject, "I'll show you how it's done." An hour later the general asked,

"How many Army men could you personally teach "As many as could hear my

avigate?"



FOUR GENERATIONS-Mrs. Elizabeth H. Freas of Silver Spring (right) holds her great-granddaughter, Sandra Lee King, 3, at a dinner at Seneca, Md., celebrating Mrs. Freas' 80th birthday. With them are representatives of two other generations of the family, Edward H. Freas, 52; Mrs. Freas' son and the child's grandfather, and Mrs. Donald King, 25, his daughter and San--Hugo Studio Photo. dra's mother.

would be about 50, but suppose we

h of Colors within the activities with a posterior and believe the state of the colors and the colors of the

By arrangement with Pan-Amerin August, 1940. The University of But after all, the newest branch of Miami turned over to the Army for

Today you can see students in David, jr., has in the scheme of military things olive drab, and lots of others in been uniforms of the Royal Air Force, be- sioned an ensign cause Britishers are being taught in the Naval Re-

waging air war over several of the world's vast oceans if it were not ing Lunn a visit about making any or the navigators.

The fly unheralded and unsung.

The fly unheralded and unsung. They don't pilot the warplanes. about avigation and avigators?"

"The avigator," I said, "is the most indispensable member of the bomber

He looked right pleased.

Every big bomber taking off on a Society of Natives Plans

The regular monthly meeting of signed to the same duties rides the Society of Natives will be held Naval Air Station there.

Every Flying Fortress which took At that time the society will vote back there behind the pilots, poring of the society, three negative votes over maps and navigation charts. of the society, three negative votes and physical fitness liaison officer rejecting the applicant." The Unsung, sure, but the rest of the amendment would change it to read yesterday told girls of the Chevy crew—the pilots, air gunners, radio that "all members shall be elected Chase Junior College at a special

D. C. Girl to Take Part

Miss Molly Howe, daughter of Mr number it is proposed to put in and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, 1821 school, is secret. It will be safe H street N.W., is one of three to say, though, that there will be dancers in "Trio Theater" to be plenty of navigators for the job at presented by the Dance Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The navigators' school established All three members of the group for the Army by Pan American Air- are recent graduates of the theater ways at the University of Miami is arts department of Bennington one of four now in operation. It College and have completed a tour was set up after an almost acci- of colleges in New England and the dental conversation between Lunn South and appearances in New and Delos C. Emmons, now the lieu- York. This will be the third Suntenant general in command of the day evening dance program pre-Army's forces in Hawaii, in mid- sented by the Playhouse, directed

The Duke University Alumni Association will be host to its members in the armed services and members of the university basket ball team at a dance Saturday at the Bradley Hills Country Club at 10 p.m. The dance will follow a basket ball game between Duke and George Washington University.

D. C. Youth Commissioned

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bowman

serve Air Corps. Ensign Bowman attended track and

in soccer. Leaving Marvland at the end of his junior year, he began

training in July, David J. Bowman.

Ensign Bowman took his preliminary flying course at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia. He was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced training and was awarded his wings at the

Students Hear O. C. D. Aide

Cease unnecessary social activiassembly. He emphasized the need for development of endurance through physical fitness,





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Grand Jurors Indict 37;

District Court.

Thomas H. Harrod, 22, colored, was charged with first-degree murder. The Government contends he fatally shot Miss Thelma M. Byrd, 20, colored, on January 22 in the 2500 block of Naylor road S.E. A charge of second-degree murder was preferred in a true bill against

Vince Giovinazzo, 57, for allegedly fatally shooting his wife, Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, 46, on January 18 with a pistol near Twelfth and D streets Others indicted and the charges against them are: Dorsey Lee, jr.; Theodore Smith, Sidney Gray, Raymond Branson, William Guest, jr.; Peter T. Powell, George Byers, Theo-

dore A. Lucas, robbery; Peter T. Powell, George Byers, Theodore A. Lucas, James F. Hampson, John T. Hodge and Jack W. Costello, joyriding; Thomas H. Taylor and Raymond E. Harris, assault with intent to commit robbery; David V. Blake, joyriding and grand larceny; Cal-vin E. Perry and Ferdinand C. Dawn, grand larceny; Roy Lee Glover,

housebreaking; William F. Brooks, Andrew R. Smith, Edward H. Halley Two on Murder Charges

Thirty-seven indictments were returned yesterday by the District grand jury to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in Criminal Court No. 1 of the Church Society for College Work, and Sand Purcell Green, housebreaking and Purcell Green, housebreakin borough in Criminal Court No. 1 of V. Taylor and Jane Mae G. Jacobs, violation of the Uniform Narcotic

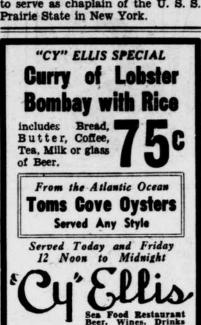
> intent to commit criminal attack. Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds

and Perry P. Walders, assault with

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LONG BRANCH POTATOES PEPPER HASH Coffee Tea Beer

Glenn himself is on leave of absence as rector of St. John's Church to serve as chaplain of the U.S.S. Drug Act; Charles I. West, abortion,



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Nightly 6:30 NORFOLK — OLD POINT



"TO ESSO FUEL OIL CUSTOMERS In the Atlantic Seaboard Area"

The war is seriously hindering petroleum deliveries to this section. A number of tankers have been sunk. Others have been shifted to the Pacific to strengthen. our armed forces there.

The submarine menace results in longer and slower tanker voyages by new routes.

In an attempt to stretch immediately available supplies to the maximum extent, the Petroleum Coordinator has approved an oil industry plan which includes the following restrictions on deliveries:

For All Commercial Use Including War **Industry Plants**

Deliveries Must Be Limited to 14 Days' Supply.

For Home-Owners and Other Heating Oil Users

A. No deliveries of domestic heating oil can be made in this area until the oil you have on hand is less than one-fifth of tank capacity.

B. When your tank is less than onefifth full, supply may be replenished up to three-quarters of capacity of tank.

In this area, the supply is low because of lack of transportation. Gasoline and other petroleum products are also seriously affected.

Further curtailment is in prospect. To make further restrictions less severe, you can help now by conserving fuel in the following ways:

- -Turn thermostats down at night and when you are away from home.
- -Shut off radiators in rooms you are not using.
- —Close bedroom doors at night.
- -Keep vents and fireplace flues closed when not in use.

We shall all have to work together if the civilian oil supply is to continue through the heating season.

We're doing OUR best to make a little go a long way and keep war production rolling.

Maybe you can't carry a gun—but you can save oil. Won't you start right now?

Oil Is Ammunition—Use It Wisely!



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