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ARMY GIVEN POWER TO MOVE ANY CITIZEN

Late News Bulletins

Bomber Reported Down in Potomac

An Army A-20 light bomber crashed in the Potomac River late this afternoon near Bolling Field, it was reported at the War Department. Crash squads from Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station at Anacostia went to the scene of the wreck and the Fire Department Rescue Squad was sent to the Army field. It could not be termined whether there were easualties. This type of plane normally carries a crew of three men.

Japs Promise Lisbon They'll Leave Timor

LISBON, Portugal (P).—The Japanese Minister to Portugal announced today following a long conference with Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar that Japanese troops would exacuate Timor "after obtaining their objective," provided Portugal "maintains its neutral attitude."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Two Die in Bomber Crash

TACOMA, Wash. (A).-Two airmen were killed and three injured today in the crash of an Air Corps bomber from the nearby McChord Air Base, 15 miles south of here on the Fort Lewis Military Reservation.

Warrant Right Suspended for Enemy Aliens

NEW YORK (P).—United States Attorney Mathias Correa said today he had received authorization from Attorney General Francis Biddle to search the homes and business houses of alien enemies in this district without first obtaining a search warrant. Any such spot searches, Mr. Correa said, would be made by F. B. I. agents acting under authority given the United States attorney.

22 Saved From West Atlantic Torpedoing

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (A) .- Twenty-two survivors of a ship torpedoed in the Western Atlantic have been landed here, while two other lifeboats from the ship still are unreported, it was announced today. The men were picked up in two lifeboats by a vessel answering their ship's distress call. A near-gale prevented a search for the other two lifeboats.

Japanese at Sittang River, Nazi Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).—Japanese forces advancing across the Bilin River have reached the Sittang River, the final natural barrier before Rangoon, a German dispatch from Shanghai said tonight. (The Tokio radio has not made this claim; the Berlin radio sometimes reports Japanese successes greater than Tokio's own claims.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. S. Lansdowne and Duncan Launched at New Jersey Yard

KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 20.-Two daily triple event." more fighting ships were launched today in a twin ceremony hailed by enemies of this free country."

launch two warships every day in destroyer is the second this country and if the need be we bear the name of Duncan.

could gird ourselves to make it a

The U. S. S. Duncan, sponsored Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, by Mrs. Dorothy Clark Thayer of commander of the Eastern sea fron- Wellesley, Mass., was named in the War of 1812. Mrs. Margaret The destroyers Lansdowne and Lansdowne Hunt of Washington, Duncan slid down the ways at the D. C., sponsored the Lansdowne, Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock named for her father, Lt. Comdr. Co. yards six months and 20 days Zachary Lansdowne, commander of after keel laying. The Duncan the dirigible Shenandoah, which glided into the Passaic River at 1:35 crashed in Ohio September 3, 1925, p.m. (E. W. T.); the Lansdowne, 11 carrying Comdr. Lansdowne to his

death. "Let us note here that this is in- As third lieutenant of the Saraformation we are willing for ene- toga, Comdr. Duncan was sent in First and Third at Miami mies to have." Rear Admiral An- a gig to order the gunboats engaged drews, commandant of the 3d Naval in the battle of Lake Champlain to District, said in a letter to Comdr. retire. Despite concentrated fire of George A. Holderness, assistant su- the enemy he succeeded in deliverpervisor of shipbuilding at the Fed- ing the orders to the commander of eral yards. "Such is the will and the Allen, but was severely wounded, the mind of our aroused people that He received the thanks of Congress it is entirely possible for us to for his gallant conduct. The new

tier, as "a powerful symbol of the honor of Comdr. Silas Duncan, a day of reckoning dawning for the native of New Jersey, who served in

Liquor Syndicate Smashed, 69 Named in Indictment

defrauded the Government of \$3,- of alcoholic output. 429,500 in taxes. A total of 69 defendants were named in an alcohol the Vito Giallo syndicate. conspiracy indictment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-United | four of the defendants have been States Attorney Mathias F. Correa arrested by alcohol tax unit agents. claimed today the smashing of a The ring was said to be the largest liquor syndicate which he said had yet uncovered from the standpoint

> Mr Correa said it was known as The indictment alleged that dur-

The alleged syndicate included ing the last six years the defendants seven prohibition era bootleggers operated or set up for operation 19 Buyer Denies Americans who Mr. Correa said continued their illicit stills.

Blum Accuses Riom Court Of Withholding Secret Data

RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 20 -Attorneys for Leon Blum, former Premier, accused the Supreme Court today of withholding secret records from him and four others on trial for responsibility for the fall of

The attack was led by Mr. Blum himself, supported by both his and case. former Premier Edouard Daladier's This afternoon, the court, through

that it held two sets of "secret docuto concern the defense, since it re- stitutional.

which the defendants were not in-

The other set of papers, however, was said to consist of private testimony which was taken before the judges for their personal information, but which, the prosecutor argued, would not be permitted to affect the decision in the present

trial before the scarlet and ermine robed judges who will pass judgment the prosecuting attorney, admitted on the five leaders of the old Third Republic in proceedings which the ments," one of which was said not five defendants contend are uncon-

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This was the second day of the

GUIDE FOR READERS | Heafner Gets 70, Finds **Draft Summons Waiting**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., after finishing the first round of the \$5,000 Open golf tournament here today with a 70, found a telegraphic summons from his local draft board, dated February 18, awaiting him in the clubhouse. The telegram had been following him around the cir-

Lundeen-Nazi **Embassy Ties** Told at Trial

Viereck Charged As Go-Between for Speeches in Senate

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

trial of charges of withholding registered Nazi agent. information in his registration as a German agent, telephoned the Germany Embassy and had it deliver to the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, material for speeches

he later delivered in the Senate. The witness was Edward Corneaby, who was secretary to Senator Lundeen. Mr. Corneaby said that late in March, 1940, returning from a trip to Florida, he walked into Senator Lundeen's office and found Viereck with a telephone in his hands. The witness said he heard the defendant call the German Embassy and discuss some material which, Viereck was said to have emphasized, was needed by Senator Lundeen at once.

Mr. Corneaby said he heard Viereck said that "Monday will be all

Tells of Envelope. The following Monday, the witness related, he was in Senator Lundeen's office when a young man came in and asked for Viereck. Told that Viereck was not there, the young man, according to Mr Corneaby, left an envelope. The former secretary said he took the envelope into Mr. Lundeen's private office and tore it open. He said he found a manuscript headed, "Lord Lothian versus Lord Lothian."

Lord Lothian was the late British Ambassador to Washington. Corneaby explained, and he clipped the envelope together and placed it on the Senator's desk.

"Did you ever see that material again?" asked Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney. The witness said he saw it in the

Congressional Record. He identified copy of the Record displayed by the prosecutor and containing speech by Senator Lundeen and said this address contained the manuscript about Lord Lothian he read and "a great deal more besides."

The witness then identified a booklet printed by a publishing house known as Flanders Hall, assertedly subsidized by Viereck, bearing the same title, "Lord Lothian versus Lord Lothian.'

Identifies Material. The witness said he had read the booklet and it contained the same material he first saw in the envelope which bore the return address of (See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Mioland and Porter's Cap

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.-Charles S Howard's great California horses-Mioland and Porter's Cap-finished their first race of the Florida season. Running through the mud. Mioland finished the mile and an eighth two lengths ahead of Sir Marlboro. Porter's Cap was six lengths off the

The win price on Mioland was \$6.70 for \$2-surprising in view of strong the fact that he and Porter's Cap in the field of five.

Mioland paid \$3.10 to place. Sir Marlboro, the Hialeah Park grass course champion, returned \$4.80 for second. No show tickets were sold. Mioland's time was 1 minute 511/4 seconds, 3 seconds slower than the track record.

W. L. Brann's Pictor and Mrs. L Lazare's City Talk also ran.

Were Neglected in Malaya Two Traffic Fatalities

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Elliot H. Simpson, American crude rubber buyer, who said last week on his return from the Far East that the British had failed to provide for the evacuation of Americans from Malaya, asserted today he regretted certain statements he made to re-

the impression that the British authorities ordered the evacuation of Penang without notifying American residents," he said in a statement issued from the West Side Hospital where he is a patient.

"This is untrue," he asserted, "and also want to state that the day or which I left, December 16, with the party of Americans, was the first day of the evacuation which continued throughout the next day."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A) .-Stocks mixed; motors, specialties improve. Bonds irregular; some rails up narrowly. Cotton lower; commission house and Southern

CHICAGO .- Wheat lower: milling demand smaller. Corn lower; fair purchases made at country points. Hogs active, 25-40 higher; top, \$13.10; very small supply. Cattle weak to shade lower; buyers showed little in-

Laura Ingalls **Gets 8 Months** To 2 Years

Is Better American Than Jurors, Flyer Protests to Judge

Protesting that she is a better American than the jurors who convicted her, Miss Laura In-Eyewitness testimony was brought out in District Court afternoon in District Court to this afternoon to the effect that eight months to two years, fol-George Sylvester Viereck, on lowing her conviction as an un-

The sentence was the maximum jail sentence. Miss Ingalls spoke briefly to Justice James W. Morris before sentence was imposed asserting that "individualism is an American trait" and that she was exercising her rights when she acted as she did. In closing, she asserted: "I salute the Republic of the United States.'

Not Result of Expressions. Justice Morris, in passing sentence told the defendant that the punishment was not the result of her expressions on American policy. The jurist said that, in declining to accept her previously offered plea of nolo contendere ("I do not wish to contend" the case), he felt that the case should be passed on by a jury. The jury found her guilty of acting as an agent of a foreign principal without registering as such at the State Department. That limitation is the law and Americans must

obey it, the jurist said. At this point, Miss Ingalls asked if she would have had the right to work for the United States if registered as a foreign agent, but Justice Morris asserted that he had previously gone into that matter

Miss Ingalls then quoted the

maxim, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," and the jurist passed sen-"Yes, your honor," replied the defendant, and then left the cour room in company with a deputy

United States marshal. Could Have Been Fined \$1,000. Two years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine is the maximum penalty

for this crime. Special assistant to the Attorney General Neil Andrew prosecuted Miss Ingalls.

Wearing a large gray hat and brown jacket, Miss Ingalls came into a courtroom crowded with spectators on hand to hear the remainder of the Ewing criminal assault case.

As Miss Ingalls stood for sentence

an investigation of her case made by the probation officer and asked her if she had anything to say. "One of the great fundamentals inherent in the Constitution is lib-

erty of conscience, and with the in-"I feel there might never have been a Singapore if we had sufficient planes at Manila and Hawaii to stem the tide of the Japanese.

Acted on Patriotism.

"I realize that I have technically violated the law, but I never intended in conscience to act as a first and third respectively today in individual. Individualism is an American trait. I hoped to turn my evidence over to the Govern-I do not consider myself morally guilty of committing an act against my Government. My moives were born of intense patriot ism. I feel there must be some Western power left to lead Europe out of chaos, and I saw no were bracketed as the Howard entry other power than the United States

"I can do nothing but accept the verdict of my fellow countrymen, but I do so in the feeling that I am a truer patriot than those who convicted me. Sacrifice is to be our lot from now on. I am willing to make mine.

Apparently, there will not be a motion for a new trial, nor will the case be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals.

Are Ruled Accidental

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A coroner's jury today returned verdicts of accidental death at inquests on Washington's 19th and 20th traffic fatalities of 1942. Exonerated were John Smith, 45

of 1313 Thirty-fifth street N.W., Capital Transit Co. street car operator, and Carl W. Quackenbush, 39, of 2213 Hall place N.W.

According to testimony, Mr. Smith was operator of the vehicle which struck and fatally injured J. Raymond Catrow, 47, of 1124 Twentyfifth street N.W. at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Sunday Mr. Catrow, the District's 19th fa tality, died at Emergency Hospital two days later. Police said Mr. Quackenbush was

the driver of the truck which struck James Wallace, 45, colored, of 1340 Eleventh street S.E. at Eighth and G streets S.E. on January 17. Mr. Wallace died at Casualty Hospital Wednesday. He was the year's 20th fatality here.

Tony Sara Critically III NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P).-Tony Sarg, 60, famous artist and creator of marionettes, was reported in a critical con General Hospital where he under-went an operation last night neces-Mr. Strickler described the st



FIVE-ALARM FIRE-Here is a general view of the five-alarm fire today at 2031 F street N.W., as seen from the roof of Strong Hall, George Washington University.

Woman Dies in Fall As Five-Alarm Fire **Damages Building**

Plunges From Third Floor While Rescuers Appear From Three Directions

A woman identified as Mrs. Harry Hazel was killed this afternoon in a five-alarm fire at 2031 F street N.W. She plunged from the burning building into an alley a moment before fire-men could scale ladders to her

Help was being extended to Mrs. Hazel from three quarters, according to an occupant of the building had climbed to an adjoining when she appeared to collapse and topple over the sill of a thirdfloor window. The woman struck on her head, it was said.

Fellow occupants of the big, threestory brick rooming house identified her as Mrs. Hazel, wife of an architectural draftsman with a Fed-Justice Morris told her he had had eral department. It was believed she was overcome by heat and smoke after she threw up a window and screamed for help.

Rescuers Nearly at Hand. The women plunged from the window as firemen raised a ladder from terests of my country at heart I the alley below and as another firethought I had the right to work man scaled a fire escape nearby. At the same time, William E. Crosby, prepared to fight," Miss Ingalls said. 22, a clerk for the R. F. C., was trying to lower his overcoat so Mrs. Hazel could grasp it and swing over

to an adjoining building. Mr. Crosby said he was on the second floor typing a letter when he noticed smoke, apparently com-

ing from the floor above. He opened a door and found the corridor full of smoke. He then returned to a window in his room. climbed out and hoisted himself across a narrow areaway to an adjoining building.

He was standing on the roof of this building, he said, when Mrs. Hazel flung up a window in the burning rooming house and cried. "Help! Help! Save me!" He said he tried to lower his overcoat to her, but she could not reach it. Meanwhile smoke was pouring from the open window

Advised Not to Jump. Mr. Crosby said firemen began to raise a ladder and another fireman (See FIRE, Page 2-X.)

British Report Axis Units' Withdrawal in Libya

CAIRO, Feb. 20 .- Axis units, including some tanks, withdrew after exchanging artillery fire with the British some 10 miles south and southeast of Tmimi, the British com-

mand announced today. A communique told of patrol activity and the movement of British mobile columns south of the Tmimi-El Mechili line, but said major Axis forces appeared to be north of that line with El Mechili, strategic desert crossroads, strongly held by the Axis.

Italians Report Lull. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Peb. 20 (AP).-The Italian high command declared today there had been a lull yesterday in land operations on the Libyan war front and "extremely unfavorable weather" had limited aerial operations by German bombers to attacks on British com-

\$2,000-a-Ton Gold Ore Discovered in Colorado

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Feb. 20 -A gold strike at the old Logan mine averaging \$2,000 a ton was reported today by David P. Strickler, president of the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining & Development Co. A. B. Cobb of Cutbank, Mont., essee and operator of the property, shipped 4.17 tons of the rich ore to

ne Golden Cy Mr. Strickler described the strike sitated by a ruptured appendix as the greatest made in the mine area in recent years.

Attorney Quits Post To Represent Union He Once Prosecuted By the Associated Press.

La Follette Delays

\$50,000,000 Fund

For War Housing

Louisiana for study.

Reluctant to Take Roomers.

a form of short-term lease agree-

ment, in which the roomer would

(See HOUSING, Page 2-X.)

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Te-

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; allowances; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Best Seller (Young) 7.70 3.80 3.50
Sickle T. (Arçaro) 3.20 3.00
Kansas City (Strickler) 3.80
Time. 1:25.
Also ran—Doubt Not and Cherry Trifle.

Late Races

morrow on Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

Fair Grounds

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claid 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Low Hat (George) 17.60 7.60 Oak Tar (O'Malley) 12.00 Winkle (Guerin)
Time, 1:14%.
Also ran—Floy G., Hal Curtis, U., Hutoka, Gino Miss, Miles Stanner Roadmaster.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs. Ches n' Jess (Grill) 48.60 26.60 15.40 Border Sis (Dye) 14.60 6.80 Greenocks Coin (Martines) 4.20 Time. 0:23 2-5.
Also ran—fMiss Islam. a Paddywhack. Thootor Jackie. Who Kan. Fair Georgia. Mike's Billy, The Giggler, aJunior Miss.

4-A. Perrand and H. Mauthe entry.

Won't Back Proposal

Until It Is Explained

Where Money Is Going

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Left in uncertainty how the

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Victor J. Herwitz, who as an assistant New York County district attorney prosecuted successfully a number of officials of the Building Service Employes' International Union (A. F. L.), has re-

Local 32B of the International Mr. Herwitz handled among other cases involving the union's George Scalise, former international president, who was sentenced to 10 to 30 years in prison. Scalise was indicted or 60 counts charging false pre

signed to become attorney for

tense, grand larceny, embezzle ment and forgery. Mr. Herwitz also was in charge of the case against James . Bambrick, president of Local 32B of the union, who pleaded guilty to an embezzlemen

British Beat Off Affack On Convoy, Sinking 2 Nazi Speedboats

Planes Also Destroyed In Unsuccessful Foray Near Coast

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The British Admiralty and Air Ministry announced today that enemy speedboats and planes were destroyed and others damaged when they staged an unsuccessful attack on a British convoy as tenants.

Two Nazi E-boats were sunk in the all-night battle.

flicted on the merchant ships in the convoy, or their warship escort or on British planes, a communique reported.

British fighter planes protecting the convoy were credited with destroying one enemy bomber and damaging four others out of a force of six. The participation of fighters indicated the action occurred close to the British coast.

Earlier the E-boats-fast motor torpedo boats-made the first surface attack before midnight, but were sighted by the British destroyer Holderness and promptly turned turned away under a smoke screen. Later the Holderness was said to have engaged two more E-boats. Firing at close range, the destroyer hit one and destroyed it with her

first salvo. The second E-boat was sunk in general chase by British destroyers.

The Air Ministry news service disclosed the action was fought in the North Sea, off Britain's east coast. Five Navy Nurses Believed SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. Cal's Pet (Coule) 30.10 11.90 8.00 Brave Chance (Brunelle) 16.40 9.80 Bayridge (Young) Time. 1:54%. Also ran—Eric Knight. Michigan Sun. Anonymous, Dark Stream. Smart, Spritewick, John Hunnieutt, Crab Apple and Fox Cub. To Be Prisoners of Japs

The Navy announced today that five Navy nurses who were serving at the Island of Guam, captured by the Japanese early in the war, are "deemed likely to be prisoners of the Japanese."

In a supplemental list to the prisoner list made public yesterday, the Navy identified the probable women prisoners as: Marion B. Olds, chief nurse, Chicago, Ill.

Lorraine Christiansen, nurse,

Virginia J. Fogarty, nurse, Akron,

Doris M. Yetter, nurse, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gunnison, Utah

Aimed at Jap **Sympathizers**

Order Believed

THREE CENTS.

May Be Intended for West Coast, but Can Be Applied Anywhere

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt late today made public an executive order authorizing the Secretary of War to exercise complete jurisdiction regarding residence or movement of any individuals in prescribed areas of the United

So broad was the power thus granted that the War Department will be permitted to forbid entrance or remove from residence any individuals, citizens or otherwise, in areas which at any time may be considered potential battlefronts or where greatest caution against espionage and sabotage is deemed

An initial application of these powers is believed imminent on the West Coast where many Americanborn Japanese live.

Officials said the order did not constitute application of martial aw, but it appeared to be only a step short of it. Attorney General Biddle said later

at a press conference that the Army told him it does not contemplate designating any military areas except on the West Coast. Although the War Department is planning to evacuate many Japanese residents in military areas, it

does not plan to move any considerable number of American citizens of German or Italian origin. Those evacuated from the military areas will retain all their legal

rights, including that of habeas corpus, the Attorney General said. Can Provide Food and Shelter.

Since a great number of the Jap-

\$50,000,000 in the Lanham bill is anese in that area are technically to be allocated for war housing American citizens their movements and public works in and near and their continued residence thus far have not been subject to regu-Washington, Senator La Follette, lation under alien control powers. Progressive, of Wisconsin, served The order declares that successful notice this afternoon he will not prosecution of the war requires consent to action on the measure every possible protection against espionage and sabotage of defense until "somebody or everybody

connected with it tells us just works. what they are going to do with Specifically, the order authorizies and directs the Secretary of War or any military commanders whom the He made the statement a few Secretary might designate to define minutes before the Senate Educathe prescribed areas and to detertion and Labor Committee brought mine the degree of restriction which two days of hearings to a close, and Chairman Thomas turned the bill is to be enforced on any or all indi-

viduals within those areas. over to a subcommittee headed by The Secretary of War is authorized further to provide for residents who may be excluded from their Senator Ellender promptly announced that after he has studied home areas such transportation, food, shelter and such other accomthe record, he plans to call in repmodations as may be necessary. The resentatives of all the Government order has virtually all the military agencies dealing with the housing problem and obtain definite inforcontrols inherent in a state of mar-

mation as how the money will be allotted as between housing and Use of Federal troops and the fapublic projects, such as cilities of all other Federal instruschools, hospitals and other facilimentalities is authorized, plus permission to accept assistance of State and local agencies. All Federal agencies are specifically directed to Lawrence E. Williams of the Dismake any necessary facilities availtrict Defense Council, describing the able to the War Department, involunteer effort being made to find cluding the furnishing of medical rooms for war workers in private aid, food, clothing, transportation homes, told the committee earlier and use of land or shelter. that while 3,347 rooms are listed,

only 200 of them are listed as avail-Could Apply to East Coast. able to women. Most of the homes This authorization to the War Deoffering a room, he said, prefer men partment, the order states, does not modify the responsibility of the Fed-He also described the reluctance eral Bureau of Investigation in the of private families to take in a Justice Department for combating roomer as a patriotic gesture besabotage and controlling aliens, excause of the legal difficulty of getcept in the military areas where ting the roomer out. Mr. Williams' Army responsibility henceforth is efforts are being made with the corto be complete. poration counsel's office to work out

Although there is well-founded belief that the order was issued at this time for initial operation on the West Coast, it could be applied with equally total effect on the Atlantic Seaboard if conditions of war warrant.

The order was signed by Presldent Roosevelt yesterday afternoon, but the White House explained that its promulgation had been delayed until today at request of the War Department. It was believed that the department desired to be in complete readiness to act as soon as it received the authority.

Jury to Get Ewing Case **Tonight or Tomorrow**

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1 1-8 miles.
First Lord (McCombs) 10.30 4.50 4.00
Breuner Pass (Coule) 5.10 3.60
Notes (Day)
Time, 1:53 1-5.
Also ran—Riposte, Trade Last. Anticlimax. Rise Above It. Eternal Peace. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Arguments to the jury in the criminal assault trial of Orman W. Ewing, former national Democratic committeeman from Utah, opened in District Court this afternoon with the Government asking the death

It was believed the case would be given to the jury of one woman and eleven men sometime before 6 o'clock, but there was a possibility this step may be put off until tomorrow, depending on the length of

arguments. Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray gave the summation for the Government. The 55year-old defendant is charged with attacking a 20-year-old Government worker at a rooming house at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., October 26.

"Are you going to believe this

clear-eyed girl who has come here to see justice done in this horrible case, or are you going to believe this arrogant, self-assured middle-aged man who knows he faces a serious 2.40 Attorney Homer McCormick ar-3.20 gued for the defense, declaring there charge?" Mr. Murray asked the jury. Leona Jackson, nurse, Union Leona Jackson, nurse, Union Mirrored (Guerin) 3.40 2.40 Attorney Homer McCormick arbino, 1:47%.

Doris M. Yetter, nurse, Philadel
Doris M. Yetter, nurse, Philadel
Also ran
Cambridge Boy. He's It. Silver in the defense, declaring there were no bruises or other marks of ver Witch, Maraley, f Janes Sunny, Latter's Choice, Sunny Heels, Jeweltone. 90th YEAR. No. 35,724.

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THREE CENTS.

Japanese Land on Bali and Timor; Fierce Pounding by Dutch Shells, Bombs, Torpedoes Takes Big Toll

Enemy Warships And Transports Suffer Hits

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 20.-Japanese forces today invaded the Dutch island of Bali, 1 mile from the eastern tip of Java, giving ominous form to its multiple front offensive in the Southwest Pacific as a threat to isolate the United Nations forces in Java if not to by-pass that stronghold for a direct attack on

colonial paradise where war had been little more than a fable of the white men, were threshed by the torpedoes, bombs and shells of warships and warplanes as the United Nations closed in an appar-

swarmed from their transports and cut through the surf with their landing barges, despite the counterblows of Allied air and surface craft

marines had opened the counterforces concentrated in waters around Bali. The 2,095-square mile island is separated from easternmost Java, at its nearest point by a milewide strait. It is only about 120 miles from Bali to Java's big Soerabaja naval base.

A Dutch communique said suc-

"In connection with enemy action directed against Bali, vital points on Bali have been destroyed and naturally strong action is being taken against landings which the

The Dutch news agency, Aneta said "the presence of the Japanese warcraft and troopships off Bali may indicate the expected enemy at-

feint to facilitate attack in another quarter, it suggested (especially in conjunction with the Timor operations) a bold attempt to outflank Java for an invasion lunge at Northern Australia, centering perhaps on Darwin, naval base-capital of Aus-

headquarters for the Southwest Pacific, which is situated somewhere in

Australian troops, have moved to island of the Indies.

results of Japanese air raids yesterday on several parts of Java were "inversely proportional" to the effort expanded and "on the whole material losses were unimportant and very few persons were killed." The Japanese appeared to have concentrated on airdromes, the tactical

ably destroyed. Other airdromes, in the Oosthoek (east corner) region

planted on springboard bases flanking Java from Bali on the east, Sumatra on the west and Celebes and Borneo on the north.

Bali, a mountainous island of 2.095 square miles, is populated by 1.200,000 Indonesians who are the most expert rice growers of the Indies archipelago. It has only 400 Azores to Greenland, to co-operate newed Japanese urging led the Nazis

19 Allied Planes Felled

casts), Feb. 20 (P).-Japanese warplanes made a heavy attack yesterday afternoon on a military airdrome at Bandoeng, Java, shooting down 19 American and British planes, imperial headquarters announced today.

this area at that time. The raid followed an assault on Japanese demands for naval coairdrome at Buitenzorg, residence of operation were said to have been the governor general, about 50 miles made at an Axis conference in Bawest of Bandoeng and brought to 46 varia early in January. Vice Ad- moving out of Aruba in the Netherthe number of enemy planes shot miral Karl Doenitz, in command of lands West Indies and along the of Guenther Prien, was credited in down or destroyed in attacks in the

Java, the bulletin declared.



MACARTHUR AND WAINWRIGHT AS THEY PLANNED DE-FENSE-Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right), whose small force of American and Philippine fighters is putting up such a stubborn resistance against the Japs in Bataan, is shown with Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, his ranking field commander. The picture was made shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. (Other Photos on Page A-6.) -United States Army Signal Corps Photo.

Japanese Hold Up United Nations warships and sub-

Supply Depots Behind U. S. Lines Targets for

today that fighting from fixed positions continues on all sec- British and Indian defense forces dropped a number of incendiary pressed line on the west bank of the defending lines.

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the enemy forces in Bataan displayed no inclination to start a long awaited general assault on the small American force awaiting him behind lines strongly intrenched in mountain passes and jungle areas of the peninsula. A War Department spokesman said

the "positional fighting" reported merely meant a jockeying for positions and gave no indication that the Japanese commander was ready to give a full test to Gen. Douglas

MacArthur's opposition. Ammunition Dumps Targets. Incendiary bombs were dropped

for the purpose of igniting ammunition dumps and supply depots. There was no evidence, however, that any of these were set afire. Examination of these bombs by

ordnance experts showed the Japanese were using white phosphorous munique reported no further de-Philippines.

War Department officials said the northeast, that white phosphorus ignites easily, having a kindling point of 44 degrees centigrade, but could be extinguished quite easily with water. Japanese attacks, but Rangoon was In laboratory use, they explained, it is stored under water to prevent accidental fire. In burning, it of the stream. throws off a dense white smoke and this property has resulted in its ably would mean the British would widespread use for smoke screens.

Officials said that so far as they know the material has not been used for incendiary bombs in Eu-

Gen. MacArtnur acknowledged, in the communique on behalf of his Raids Ruhr Targets troops, the greetings recently transmitted to him by 60,000 arsenal employes of the Army Ordnance Department of the United States. These employes had radioed to the Philippine commander that they were "fighting behind the lines" for

The Philippine communique fol-(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.) of our aircraft is missing."

sive in the North Atlantic from the

States Pacific fleet, informed Brit-

These sources declared that, ac-

cording to information from the

continent, the Nazis had 34 U-boats

at sea in the North Atlantic early in

February. This probably means,

they added, that actually there were

ish sources said today.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Germany has can coast.

venting reinforcements of the United added.

with Japan by keeping United States to open their campaign two months

naval units in the Atlantic and pre- ahead of schedule, the sources

British Attacking In Effort to Hold

Rangoon Half Deserted; Mandalay Raided, Japs Claim Heavy Damage

The War Department reported By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 20 .tions of the front in Bataan, and are counterattacking repeatedly that enemy airplanes have in attempts to hold their hardbombs on installations behind the Bilin River, an army communique declared today.

> The war bulletin said "fierce fighting has continued during the past hours behind the Bilin River.' (British positions along the

Bilin River in Burma are still intact, a British military commentator in London declared. Losses by both sides were described as heavy.')

had a considerably heartening effect on our troops," the communique

stores and transports in the Bilin

air activity over Burma.

velopments in other areas of the invasion drive on the banks of the narrow Bilin River, only 80 miles to Last reports from the battlefront indicated the British were standing Portugal and Britain their ground in the face of heavy

> Loss of the Bilin River line probhave to fall back on the Sittang

Small R. A. F. Force

out loss of a plane, the Air Ministry said today.

An Air Ministry communique said: craft of the bomber command at-

Tokio Aim to Oust Forces Occupying Portuguese Soil

TOKIO (From Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 20.-Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese troops had landed at dawn on Timor and the government Information Bureau said they had been directed to oust British and Dutch troops who occupied the Portuguese section

of the island last December. The landings were effected under the guns of Japanese warships, the announcement said, near Dilli and Koepang, which are respectively the capitals of Portuguese and Dutch

The information bureau declared the Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Portuguese territory as soon as they had succeeded in expelling the British and Dutch forces, which they said had moved in without the consent of Portugal and in violation of international law.

The Japanese government, the bureau added, is prepared to respect the territorial integrity of the Portuguese colony so long as the Lisbon government maintains an attitude of neutrality toward Japan.

Land Near Capitals.

The communique announcing the Japanese landings said: "Japanese Army and Navy forces

working in close co-operation effected at dawn of February 20 landings at undisclosed points in the vicinity of Dilli and Koepang, capitals of Portuguese and Dutch Timor, respectively." Japanese flyers were declared in

another announcement to have "raided the Buitenzorg air field yesterday, shooting down or destroying on the ground 27 American and

"The Japanese planes returned to their base without a single loss," the communique said.

Java. It has one of a series of military airdromes protecting Bandoeng, army headquarters and site of a huge arsenal 70 miles to the southeast.

Timor is a mountainous island of 12,000 square miles whose Portuguese 12,000 square miles whose Portuguese eastern section was occupied by Netherlands and Australian troops Netherlands and Australian troops December 18 in a move to block its use by the Japanese.

The warring Dutch govern the western area of Timor, which as a whole is the largest of the Lesser Sunda Islands and home of 800,000 persons. Neutral Portugal protested the occupation of her area and was reported December 26 to have dispatched troops to take over guard duty from the two Allies

Japanese planes raided Koepang capital of Dutch Timor, February 4 in the first direct thrust at the isand which lies at the end of the Malay Archipelago, only 450 miles nortthwest of Darwin, Australian military and naval base newly brought under

Timor, about 300 miles long, is traversed by a series of parallel nountain chains, many of which rise from 3,500 to 8,000 feet. The highest peak is Mount Rameau, 9,600 feet, in the center of Portuguese Timor. The island produces gold, copper gypsum and petroleum. Sandalwood. copra, ponies, cattle and hides rank high among its exports.

In Touch About Timor

LONDON, Feb. 20 (A).-Portugal and Britain are in close touch regarding Portuguese Timor, a Foreign Office commentator said today, but no information is available beyond ing landings on both the Dutch and Portuguese parts of the East Indies

The commentator added that it was not known in London whether the reinforcements which Portugal started for Timor some weeks ago had arrived

The island was occupied December 18 by Australian and Dutch troops to guard against any action by the Japanese

A Foreign Office statement said Japan some time ago had established agents in Portuguese Timor lowed news late yesterday that the tacked objectives in the Ruhr. None as well as "the nucleus of an air

27 Union Men, Only 6 Builders

No Mention of Lower A. F. L. Scale; Labor Remarks Covered Record

At 'Prevailing' Wage Hearing

The count was 27 union repreesntatives to 6 builders' representatives at a hearing conducted last fall by the Labor Department which resulted in changing "prevailing" wage rates for Government residential construction in nearby Virginia from the low non-union scale to the high American Federation of Labor

The hearing was held following protests of unions affiliated with the District Building Trades Council that the wage rate the department Government's current \$100,000,000 fixed following a supposedly thorough investigation by the depart- lington-Alexandria line. ment of wages and working con- No mention was made during the Authority, had been provided at the low rate until the hearing reversed

to Federal office buildings, it is expected a sizable portion of the for a huge development on the Ar-

OH, THAT'S WHERE

WE'LL GIVE OUT INFOR-MATION ON HOW TO GET

INFORMATION OUT OF THE

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICE. WE CAN ADD

WINGS, TOO.

housing in nearby Virginia, includ- by the A. F. L. of "B," or lower Five members, all small operators,

(See PREVAILING WAGE, A-6.)

Southwest Housing Fish Shouts Maloney **Lanham Bill Hearing**

Senators Show Interest in Plan to Build Homes For 9.000 Families

Plans developed informally by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. for reconstruction of a nineblock area in the Southwest section as part of the war housing program created wide interest among members of the Senate Education and Labor Committee today, considering the \$50,000,000 Lanham bill for housing and public works in Washington.

After Arthur Goodwillie, director of Conservation Service of H. O. L. C., had outlined the plan, which contemplates making provision for 900 families in the area extending from Delaware avenue to Fourth street, F to I streets, Chairman Thomas told Mr. Goodwillie his task would be to convince the Federal Works Agency, which will allocate the funds. The chairman indicated he saw no reason why the agency could not consider that along with all other plans.

Later Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said if the bill does not "permit its consideration would like to see it included." He asked John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling authority, what he thought of it.

Ihlder Interested. Mr. Ihlder said he was much interested in the suggestion, provided

two problems could be solved namely: "First, can we increase the population in that area at a reasonable cost; second, can we take care of the people who would have to be

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico said he was "very strongly impressed," regarding it as one of the best suggestions advanced.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Foreign. said he thought it was "very interesting," if it could be done with the cost figures Mr. Goodwillie gave. Pointing out that there are now

600 families in the nine-block area, Senator Taft said that if 900 families could be provided for by improving existing property and adding more permanent construction for \$3,100,-000, and if other housing could be made available for the 600 families now there for another \$1,020,000, as testified, it would be worth con sidering. The Senator indicated however, he was somewhat doubtful it could be done for that. Could Rebuild 85 Blocks. Fish denies Nazi propaganda was

Mr. Goodwillie, who prepared the plan which has been under study by the defense housing co-ordinator's office for some time, explained to the committee how altogether 85 city blocks in the Southwest section could be rebuilt to relieve Washington's acute war housing situation at a \$32,000,000 cost. During the morning the committee also was urged by Roger J.

'Lied' in Implying He Held Nazi Views Representative Engages

Viereck Prosecutor

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, testifying in District Court today at the Viereck German propaganda trial, shouted that William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the prosecution, had uttered "a lie" when he implied that the veteran legislator held views similar to those expressed in a

with the prosecutor.

licist wrote in 1930 containing an exposition of German propaganda.

Never Read Book. Mr. Fish said he never read the

"Isn't it a coincidence." asked Mr. Maloney, "that the views on Nazi propaganda expressed in that book are similar to those you have held Mr. Fish, leaning forward in the

ment lies."

(See VIERECK, Page A-4.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Quits Civilian Defense Post, **Effective Today**

Staying Would Only Make Attacks Possible, She Writes Landis

Mrs. Roosevelt resigned today of Civilian Defense, declaring across the bow and over the ship. that "by remaining I would only make it possible for those who wish to attack me, because of had held prevailing under the Ba- housing program will be located in my beliefs, to attack an agency con-Davis Act was too low. This nearby Virginia. Defense Homes which I consider can prove its low, or non-union rate, had been Corp. already has purchased a site usefulness * * * completely to the ship.

In accepting her resignation, ditions in the area. Most public hearing of the establishment here Civilian Defense Director James M. lifeboats and pulled away. Officers cism is puny, attack misplaced."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who moved into her headquarters in the Dupont Circle Apartment here last September as an unpaid, part-time leader of America's effort to defend its civilians, has been under constant attack by Congress and others for the "frills" she introduced into her community participation division.

She indicated at a meeting in Ithaca, N. Y., more than a week ago that her retirement was pend-

Text of Resignation. The text of her letter to Dean

Landis follows: "I feel that the organization for civilian mobilization is now complete as far as the Washington office

giving you my resignation to take effect on Friday, February 20, 1942. "As you know, I recognize fully the importance of civilian protection under your direction, but I also believe very firmly that all civilians the attack began, told newspaper in order to make civilian protection possible. For that reason, I have felt in the engine room that the organization on this side The thronged courtroom was of the program, undertaken under the executive order (issued by Presi-

> "I did not wish to leave the Office (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Pg. A-6.)

A three-alarm fire drove six tenthe blaze in a business and apart- marines began their drive in Ameriment building at 1722 H street N.W.

Firemen succeeded in confining tanker E. H. Blum, which was the the fire to lower levels, and the resi- victim of attack or a mine explodents were able to return to their sion. The ship before that was third-floor quarters later. Some another Brazilian one, the Buarque damage was done by water flood-ing basements of adjacent build-

The first and second floors of the structure are occided by an address- Refugees to New York ing machine firm and a dental sup-

Summary of Today's Star

British attacking in effort to hold Burma positions. Page A-1 Third Darwin alarm sounded but Japs drop no bombs. Page A-2 Winter offensive rolling onward, Russians report.

port for Burma road. Page A-2 tussia seeking quantities of canned Ewing charges police twisted state- Tire-Frugal Witness meats, fats, oils. Page A-4 boat attack in 4 days. Page A-13 National.

sent from his office. Page A-1 Wooden Age returns as metals go to defense. Page A-3 to kill congressional pensions. Page A-3 More bodies sought in Florida rail-Page A-3 McDaniel, U. S. writer, reported ar-

Page A-3 Page A-4

'Nerve crushing' restores infantile paralysis cripples. Senate group asks Patterson for war Page A-12 District authorized publication of expenditures report. splits Retail sales tax proposal Treasury, lawmakers. Page B-2 charged.

Aruba seeks revenge after second U- Fuel oil deliveries system announced Asks Judge to Visit Him by Ickes. Majority of Federal work Monday. Public works fund held insufficient. Mall for parking. Agriculture experts

Washington and Vicinity.

employes to \$50,000,000 Planners expected to oppose use of Page B-1 study milk Page B-1 hearing data. Natie Brown sentenced to 16 months Page B-1 to 4 years.

By the Associated Press.

Page B-5 the judge here as for me to come Page B-10' up there."

The waters around Bali, a Dutch

ently unsuccessful battle to bar the strong sea-borne invasion force from the gleaming beaches of Bali. The defenders again were exacting a heavy price for the Japanese attack, but evidently not heavy enough. Japanese landing parties

Direct Hits Scored. The defenders scored direct bomb hits on one or more Japanese cruisers and three transports and eight near misses on a destroyer, according to an early communique of the United Nations. Four Japanese fighters were shot down and the defending air force returned to

enemy is carrying out." May Be Move to Outflank Java.

tempt to invade Java." If it was not that, or at least a

tralia's northern territory. Coinciding with the heavy raids on Darwin, Australia, the Japanese struck at Java's naval base and air fields. Ten Japanese planes-five bombers and five fighters—were shot down during Wednesday's and yesterday's raids at Soerabaja, it was announced by the United Nations

Airdromes Targets Yesterday. Expeditionary forces of the United Nations, including American and

battle stations in that rich, central The daily Dutch communique said

preliminary to invasion. In defense of airdromes near Buitenzorg and Bandoeng, the communique said, four interceptor planes were shot down by the Japanese, but only one of the pilots was killed. One Japanese plane was downed for certain and two others were prob-

of the land, were machine gunned. Have Springboard Bases.

A foothold for the Japanese on Bali would put the Japanese on land only one mile from their chief goal in their East Indies invasionthis citadel island of Java which is separated from Bali only by a shallow channel.

In Java, Japanese Claim TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

Burma Positions

"Successful air action vesterday

Elaborating the reference to air activity, a Royal Air Force communique said "our bombers and fighters carried out a number of attacks yesterday on enemy positions,

The R. A. F. reported little enemy Rangoon, which in normal times boasts a population of almost 500,as an incendiary filler. The com- 000, was half deserted today as British troops fought to stem a Japanese

> prepared to hear at any hour that the invaders had forced a crossing

(See BURMA, Page A-12.)

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Royal Air Force bombers last night ranged into Germany's Ruhr and returned with-

"Last night a small force of air-U-Boat Drive Reported Begun 2 Months Early

Original opening date for the

the campaign, according to these

reports, was April 1. Instead, re-

Adolf Hitler was said to have given

the spring of 1917, when the Ger-

mans announced the opening of un-

German U-boat building was said

ships then were shipped to Bremen

The attacks on Allied tankers

and Kiel to get their "blood baptism"

in minor operations off the coast.

At Japs' Insistence; 100 Subs Believed in Action the Germans, after three months of the heaviest U-boat offensive that ever has been seen, might gamble on sending one of their larger warships into the Caribbean to attempt a knockout blow at Aruba and its refineries. By then, according to this plan, the submarines already would have forced the Allies to disperse their heavier surface ships and such

an operation might be executed suc-

Doenitz the same attitude which the Kaiser gave Admiral von Tirpitz in The informants said that among the submarine commanders operating in the Western Atlantic are Capt. Hardegen, directing operations of a flotilla off the coasts of the to have been stepped up this winter United States, and Capt. Von Tiesthree times that many operating in at inland factories, from which the enhausen, credited with the sinking of the Barham in the Mediterranean last November.

The flotilla headed by Hardegen, one of the most publicized U-boat officers in Germany since the death Two Japanese planes were resorted lost over Java yesterday.

| Communique with told them he would use "pack tactics" was said to have told them he would use "pack tactics" were seen as designed to cripple the sinking of eight ships, "including to the sea lanes near Europe while the sinking of eight ships, "including to the sea lanes near Europe while the sinking of eight ships, "including to the sea lanes near Europe while the sinking of eight ships, "including the seen as designed to cripple the the sinking of eight ships, "including the sea lanes near Europe while this largest submarines and best world's dwindling tanker fleet.

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In Sizzling Tilt With

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

book on the Nazi philosophy. electrified when the towering New

Yorker engaged in a sizzling tilt Mr. Fish, who had admitted on direct examinaton that he had known the defendant, George Sylvester Viereck, for many years, and had added that he knew him only Three-Alarm Fire Drives as "an American citizen of long and good standing," was asked if he had Six Into Icy Outdoors read a book which the accused pub-

book.

as a Congressman? witness chair, retorted hotly:

"The man who made that state-"Are you referring to Mr.

Berle says U. S. warned Russia of Page A-2 langoon is given up by China as

Senate votes 75 to 5 riving in Indies. Double present supply of tool mak-Whiteford, counsel for the Wash-

Page B-16 \$1,000,000 gold-smuggling conspiracy 850 passengers. Of these, 150 left

Civil air patrol planned for D. C.

Tiny Sub Sinks Brazilian Ship; Captain Quizzed

Radioman's Picture Taken After Attack Off U. S. Coast

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-The 4,080 - ton Brazilian freighter Olinda was sunk by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic Coast Wednesday afternoon, the fifth naval district announced today, and crew members landed here declared the submersible was

'pocket size." The entire crew of 46 was picked up from two lifeboats by a rescue ship after alternately drifting and

rowing for 20 hours. Francisco Nogueira of Sao Paolo, Brazil, said that he and Capt. Jacob Bonemond were ordered aboard the submarine by its commander and were questioned concerning the nature of their cargo, where they were from and their destination.

The submarine, which fired "17

or 18 shells-more or less" at the

ship before the crew abandoned

her, sent a torpedo into the Olinda about amidship after the crew had taken to the boats, Nogueira said, adding that the freighter went down about an hour and a half later. Nogueira said the undersea raider was "small enough to put in my pocket." The submersible had one

Nogueira was unable to say what the caliber of the deck gun was. Crew members said that United States naval planes were sighted approaching while the submarine was still on the surface and that the submersible immediately crash-When the submarine first ap-

deck gun and two machine guns.

peared Wednesday afternoon, Radio Operator Noguiera said the subas assistant director of the Office mersible fired a number of shells The sub was 2 miles away at the time. The first shell, he said, carried away the radio antenna making impossible the sending of distress signals. More shells followed and the captain gave the order to abandon Ordered to Board U-Boat.

The crew left the ship in two Landis said: "Not a farm nor a on the sub's deck commanded the ing that of the Alexandria Housing wage scales in 14 different building home but is now conscious of the two boats to approach and as the your spirit. This has lifeboats drew near the commander been true building of America's speaking in English, Spanish and fighting faiths beside which criti- Portuguese, ordered the captain and the radio operator to come aboard. Noguiera boarded the submarine first and was questioned six and ten minutes." He was treated courteously, the radio operator said, and "they took my picture once." The sub's crew also took

> When Noguiera returned to his lifeboat, Capt. Benemond boarded the submarine and stayed about 10 minutes. The sub commander asked him for his ship's papers but Benemond told him the papers were aboard the ship.

Benemond returned to his life-

pictures of the Olinda's two life-

boat and the submarine then torpedoed the freighter. Was Bound for New York. The Olinda listed heavily, turned wer on her side and went to the bottom about an hour and a half after the crew entered the life boats. The Olinda was out of Bahia for New York with a cargo of cocoa and

castor beans.

men that fire broke out during the shelling in the ship's No. 3 hold and The Foreign Ministry in Brazil issued this statement on the sinking: "According to information received from our Embassy in Washington and our consulate in Nor-

Pedro Lama, fireman, of Belem

who was in the boiler room when

folk, Va., the Brazilian ship Olinda was sunk by shellfire on February 18. "The crew, composed of 46 persons, was saved. "The Brazilian government is taking the necessary steps to clarify this occurrence in order to safeguard the national interests.' The Olinda sinking was the 30th ants into the chill out-of-doors attack on vessels operating in Atearly today while firemen fought lantic waters since the Axis sub-

can waters, January 12. The latest

ship casualty was the 11,615-ton

Portuguese Ship Brings

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Portuguese ship Serpa Pinto arrived at quarantine today with more than 300 passengers, mostly Jewish refugees, brought from Europe through the efforts of the Joint Distribution Page A-9 Committee. (Headquarters of the 3d Naval

news of the ship's arrival.)

Blanca nearly a month ago with the ship at Jamaica and approximately 400 at Havana.

The vessel left Lisbon and Casa

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 .- Times be-Page A-3 ing what they are, Allie Wilson, Southern Maryland farmer, doesn't think he can make it to Superior Court. In a letter to one of the attorneys in an accident damage suit, Mr.

Wilson, an eyewitness to the acci-

"If I came up to Baltimore, I would have to hire some one to drive me up there, because I don't know the way to the judge's office or the courthouse, and besides it would be Page B-5 the wear of my car and tires * * *.

"It would be just as well to bring

U. S. Rests Spy Case **Against Woman And Five Men**

Seized Letter Said Strike Would Follow Sending of an A. E. F.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Government rested its case today against five men and a woman accused of gathering vital United States defense data and transmitting it to agents and officials of the German Reich.

The trial against the six persons, formally charged with conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act, started February 3.

Principal witness for the Government was an attractive German-born girl, Lucy Boehmler, 18-year-old high school student, who pleaded guilty to a superseded indictment before the trial started. Code Writings Seized.

She testified that Kurt Frederick Ludwig, named by the Government professional German agent, had parks Unit Opposes as head of the ring and a paid tion about the Army and Navy, production of defense industries, ship movements and other information vital to the Nation's safety.

the Government contended, by Into Parking Lot scores of letters, some containing code writings, which were seized by British censorship authorities at Bermuda. An F. B. I. handwriting expert said these letters originated

Charles Appel, F. B. I. agent, identified a letter in which the writer reported that a general strike would be called in the event of another American overseas expedition, as typed from a typewriter allegedly belonging to Ludwig.

Housewife to Testify. The Government charged that the letter also contained information about shipping in New York Harbor which the writer said was obtained from a sailor, and a description of buildings at a Hempstead (N. Y.)

Warren J. Hoag, counsel for Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26-year-old Queens housewife and only woman defandant, told newspapermen that his client would take the stand to dispute the Government's charge that she was engaged in gathering military information to help Nazi agents in Spain, Portugal and Germany.

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

Hans Thomsen, who was charge d'affaires of the German Embassy. mission on a number of legislative Mr. Corneaby explained that he matters at its closing session, inhad resigned as secretary when the cluding plans for a road leading episode he described occurred, but from the new War Department his resignation did not take effect Building in Arlington to Quanuntil April 1, 1940. He said he re- tico, Va. signed after overhearing a conversa- The Virginia Legislature has trade relations and other matters. build this "limited access" road After he had left Senator Lun- which would lead across country and

deen's office and gone to Minneap- touch at intermediate points beolis to leave, Mr. Corneaby added, tween here and Quantico. he returned here in May of 1940 on one visit to Senator Lundeen's office, interest in a resolution introduced found Viereck seated at the witness' in the House by Representative Case old desk. Viereck went into the of South Dakota authorizing the Senator's private office, leaving a creation of a committee to study vabrief case on the desk. Mr. Cor- rious Government-owned tracts of neaby said he opened the brief case land in the District. Back of this and found a speech entitled "Put- plan is the idea of making large

Mr. Corneaby identified a Congressional Record of June 12, 1940, and said he found in a speech by Senator Lundeen printed there the material which he had seen in the

Former Senator Holt, Democrat of West Virginia had taken part with Senator Lundeen in the floor discussion printed in this same issue.

Dennett Called to Stand. Prescott Dennett, former chairman of the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee." who has been in iail since vesterday because of his inability to make bond of \$3,500, to assure his appearance as a witness, was called to the stand earlier in the afternoon as a "witness for the

Dennett, questioned by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, refused to answer any questions on the ground that they might incriminate him.

Justice Letts asked Dennett a number of questions concerning his reported association with Viereck and about the committee. The court, however, conceded the right of the witness to refuse to answer and allowed him to stand on his constitutional rights. He was excused without answering a single question material to the case.

Testimony Corroborated. Mr. Corneaby's testimony was corroborated in part by Mrs. Gordon floor of the rooming house jumped Spielman, who was a stenographer out through windows, including in Senator Lundeen's office. She sailors and marines on night duty, described seeing the late Senator and Viereck together going over started. speeches on at least six occasions. The witness said she heard Viereck say to Senator Lundeen regarding and her body was removed to the one speech he was about to deliver

"I've tried to phrase this as best I could in the manner in which you speak.'

Mrs. Spielman described one time was water damage on the first and she saw Viereck dictating to another second. Another fire, of undetermined of Senator Lundeen's stenographers in the Senator's office. She also told origin, damaged a three-story building at 523 Second street N.W., occuof a manuscript for a speech which had been written about research and pied on the ground floor by a growas revised completely by Viereck cery. control in about 20 minutes. High before Senator Lundeen delivered it. This speech, the witness said, was winds fanned a grass fire on the entitled, "The Contributions of Ger- grounds of Friendship on Wisconsin man-Americans to the United avenue, the former estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. The blaze was extinguished with little dam-

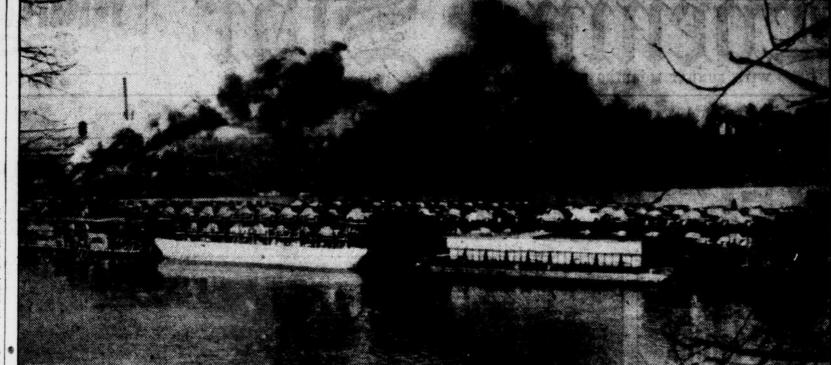
Roy W. Crum Honored

Roy W. Crum of the National in the 1700 block of H street N.W. Research Council was elected vice president of the American Concrete Conduct Rules Backed Institute at its closing session at Chicago today, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Mr. Crum. For Montgomery Blair who lives at Ashton, Md., is attending the meeting.

New York Bank Stocks

a Including extra or extras.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P).—National As-	school's Parent-Teacher Association last night.
sociation of Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked.	Dismissal from school for disor-
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 321/2 3334	derly conduct is called for in one of
Bank of N V (14) 295 305	the new rules, which was suggested
Bankers Tr (2) 40% 42% Bklyn Tr (4) 58% 62%	by the Student Council. A second
Bklyn Tr (4) 5834 6234 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 74 7612	regulation stipulates that most
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 74 7612 Chase Nat (1.40) 2414 2514 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 3616 3816	pupils must eat lunch at the school.
Commercial (8) = 154 162	A third rule states that if a pupil
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 111/8 123/8 Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 301/4 311/4	is absent three consecutive days he
Empire Tr (3) 4234 4534 First Nat (Bos) (2) 36 38 Pirst Natl (80) 1145 1175	will have to have a doctor's certifi-
Pirst Natl (80)1145 1175	cate or lose full credit for that
Guaranty Tr (12) 220 225 Irving Tr (.60) 9% 10%	semester.
Manufacturers Tr (2) 31% 32%	These rules already had been ap-
Natl City (1) 231/2 24%	proved by the school's Advisory
N Y Trust (31/2) 67% 69%	Council, which is composed of a
Public (11/2) 271/4 283/4	group of teachers students and



LOUISVILLE, KY .- LAST FOR THE WAR-The last 1,000 automobiles off the assembly lines and possibly the last during the war, passed down the Ohio River en route to points below here

Settle Says Proposal

New Off-Street Bill

Would Conflict With

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

converting the Mall panel and

lots was voiced late today by the

National Capital Park and Plan-

ning Commission on two main

Explaining that the commission

felt it "unwise and unnecessary" to

use this area for automobile park-

ing, Secretary Thomas S. Settle de-clared it would conflict directly

with the new off-street parking bill

which President Roosevelt has just

plan would increase the already

overtaxed transportation problem

and congestion in the central area

The commission had before it a

report from the National Park Serv-

ice bearing on this subject which

Secretary of the Interior Ickes had

approved. It adopted the general

objections to proposed parking in

the Mall as representing the general

Mr. Settle reported to the com-

The commission also expressed its

areas like the Soldiers' Home Park

Fire

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was climbing a fire escape in an

effort to reach the woman. He said

all of them called to her not to

A moment later Mrs. Hazel seemed

to collapse and totter over the sill,

striking the brick areaway below on

Mr. Crosby was treated at Emer-

rear and a heavy cloud of smoke

gency Hospital for a cut hand.

Edward J. Kelly to the scene.

met had been knocked off.

One Fireman Cut.

Several persons on the ground

who were asleep when the fire

on arrival at Emergency Hospital

The rooming house, it was said,

is operated by Mrs. Amy Gauvreau.

floor of the rooming house and there

age, it was said. During the early

morning a three-alarm fire occurred

Regulations covering the conduct

of children attending the Mont-

gomery Blair Senior High School,

Silver Spring, were approved by the

morgue, pending an inquest.

iump

her head

waiter shaft.

available for emergency needs.

views of the commission.

grounds.

of the city.

Opposition to the proposals for

on the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. Valued at \$1,225,-000, the six-barge tow would have filled 250 boxcars. -A. P. Wirephoto.

2,500,000 Births in 1941 Second Highest U. S. Record Converting of Mall

The Census Bureau today acclaimed the 1941 crop of American babies as the largest in two

The births numbered about 2,500,000 and were second only to the 2,600,000 record set in 1921 One reason for last year's big crop was the fact, the Bureau said, that a large number of the record 1921 babies themselves were married and producing children last year. drives into automobile parking

The draft, which helped boost marriages to a record of 1,565,-000, also may have had something to do with it. Marriages have been so unusually numerous the last couple of years, in

fact, that the Bureau predicted another big crop of babies this year, "even if large numbers of married men are inducted into the armed forces."

because the A. E. F. had just come home from France and was re-establishing family life. The baby crop was so big last year that it exceeded deaths by 1.090.000, thus increasing the Na-

In 1921 there were many bables

tion's population by an amount approximately equal to the population of the State of Oregon. In Germany, the bureau added, the birth rate has been dropping since the war and was last re-

ported at 20 per 1,000 population

Douglas Miller Warns Dr. Francis Hemelt Heads which President Roosevelt has just signed. He also stressed that the Criticism of Allies Is Helpful to Nazis

Author Deplores Article On British Reaction To Pearl Harbor

American criticism of its allies is just the sort of thing Goebbels thinks up for Axis radio programs, Douglas Miller of the Office of Coordinator of Information declared today in a talk before the Voluntary Participation Unit of the District Defense Council.

As an illustration of unwise critition between Senator Lundeen and passed a bill, he said, authorizing cism of American allies, Mr. Miller cited an article in the current issue of a national weekly magazine. He read passages to show it was reported that British subjects were gloating over Pearl Harbor and that segments of the British public were evading rationing regulations.

The speaker said "it is obviously foolish that the British should rejoice over American losses when such losses are also their own." On the question of "what Americans ought not to say," Mr. Miller said a good test would be whether statements by American officials, and he mentioned a Senator, or civilians For Opera Company, Dies were picked up and used as Axis propaganda. He said "if Goebbels uses it, it ought not to have been said, even though it may be true." Mr. Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," was a commercial attache of he American

Embassy in Berlin. Discussing the question of rigid censorship to prevent publication of material which might be used against us by the Axis, he said a voluntary basis is preferable to Government action. He added that destroy the freedom of the press. Mr. Miller gave an encouraging spread over surrounding blocks. The tone to his talk by reminding the were turned in in rapid group that the United States has succession, bringing Fire Chief more resources than all of its ene-Stephen Porter and Police Chief mies combined.

Chief Porter said the fire "mushroomed" under the roof after the Mexicans Report Arms flames had climbed through a dumb-Found in Jap Legation Fireman Edward Brosnan, about

40, driver for Chief Porter, was cut MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 .- Authorized government sources report- By the Associated Press. on the head by glass when he entered the burning building. His heled last night, without official confirmation, that Federal agents had discovered a sizable arsenal of arms, including 30 light machineguns, in the Japanese Legation after Minister Yoshiaki Miura and his staff abandoned the building last night to go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to Mrs. Hazel was pronounced dead await repatriation.

A number of rifles and pistols, and store of ammunition, were among the arms found, it was said.

The blaze burned out the third Joseph Donohue Grant, Industrialist, Dies at 83

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Joseph Donohue Grant, 83, oldest trustee of Stanford University and for in Pacific Coast industry, died yes-

Mr. Grant was born in San Franof the California-Oregon Power Co. | Orange attended,

District Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Francis J. Hemelt of Catholic University last night was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia at the association's first 1942 meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers named last night are Albert W. Atwood, vice president; Jacob 'H. Gichner, secretarytreasurer; Allan Fisher, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, Miss Veryl Gladys Schult and Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor were elected to the Executive Committee for three years; Dr. Charles Sager Collier, Francis Thames, Robert L. O'Brien and Joseph S. Allen for two-year terms, and Clovd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University: Dr. Rene W. Pinto, Mrs. A. E. Zucker and Dr. George B. Woods of American University for one year each. Dr. Hemelt succeeds Wade H. Ellis, who presided last night. The guest speaker, D'Arcy McNickle, administrative assistant in the Office of Indian Affairs, discussed "The Indian in American Life." Anthony E. Willmett, baritone, accompanied by Prof. Malton Boyce, sang four

Errico Odierno, Agent

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. - Errico Odierno. New York representative of the Philadelphia La Scala the Academy of Music, just as the be made public for several days. beginning. .

Mr. Odiero, who was about 60. had been agent and talent scout such articles as the one he had for the opera company for eight pouring from attic windows at the quoted was a most certain way to years and had employed most of had been active in musical circles for 35 years.

There was no interruption in the performance. Academy officials said an effort was made to keep the news of Mr. Odierno's death from the singers until the end of the opera.

Rubber Tree Planting Approved by Senate

The Senate passed and sent to the

House yesterday legislation to authorize planting of 75,000 acres of guayule rubber trees in the Western Hemisphere and conduct experiments in development of the plant as a new source of rubber supply.

The measure was designed to meet President Roosevelt's objections to Penal Official Finishes a similar enactment which he recently vetoed because it confined the proposed operations to the United

The new bill would permit operations anywhere in the hemisphere.

Duncan Talks at Manassas MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 20 (Special).-Fire Chief James R. Duncan.

Maryland Insurance Official **Favors Private War Coverage**

panies and the Federal Government | write such insurance. should work out a plan at once to

derly conduct is called for in one of war damages. he new rules, which was suggested A third rule states that if a pupil trum said yesterday on his return of the companies. s absent three consecutive days he from a meeting of the Executive "I don't want to see anything done will have to have a doctor's certifi- Committee of the Insurance Com- to imperil this solvency. At the President Roosevelt for a fourth cate or lose full credit for that missioners' Association in New York same time, I don't believe the free

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—State In- would be for insurance companies surance Commissioner John B. Gon- as a whole to form a pool-say 15 trum believes private insurance com- per cent of their surplus-to under-

"A Government agency could be provide property insurance against established to work with the companies in issuing the insurance. "There is a tremendous demand Some Government fund should be by the Student Council. A second on the part of property owners on set aside to reinsure the companies egulation stipulates that most this coast and the Pacific Coast against loss greater than average, pupils must eat lunch at the school. for war risk insurance." Mr. Gon- so as not to imperil the solvency

These rules already had been approved by the school's Advisory Council, which is composed of a group of teachers, students and parents.

"No such insurance is now available and Congress, where three bills on the subject now are pending, parents.

"No such insurance is now available provided, any more than I believe every person should be provided, any more than I believe every person should be provided free, unlimited life, assubstitute. Respect to the subject to appear before the than I believe every person should be provided free, unlimited life, assubstitute. Respect to the subject to appear before the than I believe every person should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14. The Roosevelt-should be provided free, unlimited life, date, March 14.

Encouraging Report On War Production Amazes' Senators

Patterson Survey Reveals U. S. Has Gone To Work on Bottlenecks

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

Senate appropriations subcommitteemen said today that Undersecretary of War Patterson "amazed" them with a "most encouraging" report on the rate of increase in this country's war production.

Senator Thomas. Democrat. of bottlenecks and they're moving liner. Heaven and earth to turn out the materials.

Agreeing with him was Senator the Patterson report than by any continued. report heretofore reaching Congress on the war effort.

The hearing developed the impression, said Senator Thomas, that this country's overall war produc-, marine had been 'dealt with.' pattern was designed evento turn out war materials equal to the combined output of

enemy nations. Detailed information presented by the Undersecretary, committeemen said, blasted any impression war production was lagging. They said they were impressed how quickly the country geared itself to all-out production once the Nation actually was embroiled in war. Other witnesses told the committee that lease-lend programs were operating full steam ahead, and that not only was this country providing materials vital to its allies, but that its allies were providing the United States with criti-

cal materials this country lacked. Mr. Patterson was called to testify on a \$32,070,901,900 Army leaselend and Maritime Commission ap-

Countess' Rent Case Decision Is Reached

Rent Examiner J. Warren Wilson has handed down his decision in the rent dispute between Countess Eleanor Palffy and Mrs. Ann Holman, wife of a British R. A. F. flight commander, but the ruling will not Under the Rent Control Act, it

was explained at the office of Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, the opposing parties are allowed five days in which to review the decision and request a review by the administrator. If at the end of that period no such request has been received. the administrator will issue a formal order embodying the examiner's rec-

The Palffy-Holman case was argued last Saturday in the District's formal rent hearing. Countess Palffy, who controls the lease on a house at 1424 Thirty-fifth street N. W., where Mrs. Holman has lived since last October, petitioned for permission to raise the rent from \$115 a month to \$225. The \$115 figure was the rental charged on January 1, 1941, "freezing date" under the act.

Mrs. Holman paid \$225 a month rent in October, November and December, but declines to pay that figure after the Rent Control Act went into effect January 2.

Course on Fire Bombs

Ray D. Nester, safety engineer for the Department of Justice, today was to complete a two-week course in methods to localize incendiary damage at the War Department Civilian Defense School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Mr. Nester, whose work concerns life and property protection at 29 half a century a prominent figure of Alexandria, was principal speak- Federal penal and correctional iner at the annual firemen's banquet stitutions, will act as an instructor in the Manassas gymnasium last for department officials. He will night. Dr. George B. Cocke was teach blackout control, protection cisco. He was at one time first vice toastmaster. Representatives of against incendiaries, other bombs president of the General Petroleum the fire departments from Alexan- and chemical agents, as well as Corp. and chairman of the board dria, Warrenton, Culpeper, and preservation of order during emer-

McNary Urged As Roosevelt's '44 Running Mate

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 20. Mississippi is politically Democratic, but the State's legislators can't be outdone in extending Southern hospitality to the Republican party. The Legislature this week invite the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, to address a joint session. Later, a House member offered a resolution to indorse Mr. Willkie's running mate, Senator McNary of Oregon, as 1944 vice presidential candidate and

Mr. Willkie has promised that he

British Destroyer Sacrifices Itself to Save Troopship

Sails Into Torpedo Path And Is Blown Up With Loss of Over 100 Men

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Under the neading, "This Was Their Sacrifice," the Evening Standard published today the story of a destroyer which sailed into the path of a U-boat's torpedo in order to save a troopship bringing hundreds of R. A. F. pilots, observers and navigators to Britain from Canada.

The destroyer and all but seven of her crew of more than 100 were lost. But the troopship with her valuable cargo of airmen, each of whom had had at least a year's flying in British and United States Army schools and in Canada, sailed safely into a Scottish port. "A fast liner of some 15,000 tons sailed from a Canadian port for Scotland," the Standard said.

Intercepted Torpedo. "She sailed with a destroyer and corvette escort—sailed safely until she ran into the U-boat danger zone. Then the alarm bells shrilled. A submarine had been sighted.

"The U-boat fired a torpedo. It missed. It fired another. That also missed. A second later it fired a third torpedo. "This one was on the mark, head-

ing for the belly of the ship. "What happened next is told by one of the liner's crew.

"The destroyer, he said, came between the torpedo and the liner There was a terrific explosion as the torpedo tore into the destroyer's plate. Smoke towered up in a sacrificial pall. Debris rained on the liner's deck and into the sea.

Only Seven Are Saved. "And when the smoke cleared, watchers on the liner saw nothing there except a patch of oil and a Oklahoma said the Patterson re- few spars. It was a hundred sailors port showed that the Government and an old destroyer in exchange 'really has gone to work on the for a thousand pilots and a fast

"That liner had to sail on. It could not pause to pick up survivors while a submarine still lurked. Only McCarran. Democrat of Nevada, seven men were saved, snatched from who said he was more encouraged by the sea by the Corvette. The voyage

> "Later the alarm bells rang again, signaling another submarine. The R. A. F. men were ordered below. When they came back that sub-

Housing

(Continued From First Page.) agree to waive legal eviction notices

if the arrangement becomes unsatisfactory. He predicted that if such an agreement could be worked out. 10,000 more rooms would be offered 1-Mr. Infinity, Free Air, Joe Burby private families.

Answering earlier testimony that much park space and other public 3-This England, Highborough, land could be used for temporary housing, like Union Station Plaza, the Mall, the golf courses and Hains Point. John Ihlder, executive director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, said his office has endeavored 6-Dit, War Relic, Market Wise. to find public land wherever pos- 7-Dear Yankee, Bally Boy, Wise sible, but that a mistaken impression prevails as to the amount of it that could be used.

Members of the committee indicated they would not agree to use of the Capital Grounds which takes in Union Station Plaza, and Mr. Thider said Haines Point would not be feasible, because it is subject to

spring flooding. Senator La Follette interrupted to protest vigorously against taking all of the pubic recreation areas for war

time housing. "What would happen to the health and morale of all the people here?" Senator La Folice contin-"This town is already short of recreation areas especially in the sten-child areas The Senator said that, outside of the Northwest section, it is inade-

quote. And Mr. Ihlder agreed. Low-Cost Housing Needed. Senator Taft pointed out that yesterday a request was made for \$1,-200,000 in this bill for recreation. He inquired what would be gained by taking existing park areas for housing, if it is to be replaced by new park developments.

The Washington Housing Association, in a statement presented by 7—Phoebus, Onus, Kitche Manitou. Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman, stressed the need for public housing for the lowincome groups, contending private housing is being built for the families with \$2,000 or more of income. The association contended that the evidence all contradicts the fear that Washington will be a ghost city after the war if permanent houses are built for the emergency workers. Washington needed 20,000 low-cost dwellings five years ago, the association pointed out, and noted that 80 per cent of the War Department's civilian personnel have incomes under \$2,000 a year. The committee hopes to finish the

British Anxious To See Louis, Seek Matches

hearings this afternoon.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-British soldiers want to see their most potent individual ally-Private Joe Louis Barrow of the United States Army-The Marquess of Queensbury,

whose grandfather put politenessto a certain degree-into prize fighting, was reported yesterday to be attempting to arrange a series of exhibition matches in Britain for the world heavyweight champion. As yet, however, none of Britain's pugilistic spitfires have volunteered for a dogfight with the Brown Bomber.

A group of Britishers, including the tenth Marquess of Queensbury, whose predecessor, the eighth marquess, was one of the authors of the British boxing code drawn up Signal Corps Seeks in 1866, is understood to be undertaking negotiations for the transfer of Louis to Britain. They hope matches may be arranged for Belfast, near which the first American contingents are stationed, and

Louis now is stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island. He sirable, it was said practical ex-

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Heavy Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—FREE AIR, ALL HOSS, SEAWARD BOUND. FREE AIR appears well placed in the opener and with Meade up should score handily. ALL HOSS coupled with Menex, should be the runner-up and both are in good shape. ALL HOSS won at the meeting in excellent time and is well regarded by the stable. SEAWARD BOUND is a sleeper with a royal chance.

SECOND RACE — CASTIGADA, ELEVENTH HOUR, WHO REIGH

CASTIGADA has been dropped into an apparently soft spot in this distance race of 1% miles. Has been going well in a trifle better company and no mistakes should be made. ELEVENTH HOUR, a winner at the meeting, should be close. WHO REIGH has been working well since that last win.

THIRD RACE—BY CONSCRIPT, SHIP'S RUN, CLIP CLOP. BY CONSCRIPT from the Bradley barn appears a standout in this 7-furlong dash for 3year-olds. Recent work-outs have

been excellent and an easier spot could not be found. SHIP'S RUN is better than rated and should take down the place award. CLIP CLOP fits well and will like the

FOURTH RACE-GREEDAN, EXPLORATION, ROBERT E.

GREEDAN should have things pretty much his way in this distance affair and rate this much the best. Seldom runs a bad race and an honest effort can be expected today. EXPLORATION surprised last time out at 15-to-1 and must be respected here. ROBERT E. LEE is inclined to stop but should be third.

FIFTH RACE-SIR WAR. ALA-HORT, AMERICAN WOLF.

SIR WAR closed an immense gap, after breaking slowly, when beaten by American Wolf. The distance is made to order today and the work tab shows that this one is ready to run to top form. ALAHORT worked a mile in 1:39 and should be no worse than second. AMERICAN WOLF might not like the distance.

SIXTH RACE-MARKET WISE, BOSTON MAN, BATTLE COLOS. MARKET WISE is ready now

Other Selections

By the Associated Press. Hialeah Concensus (Sloppy).

for a hard race and might take

Equinox. -Exploration, Robert E. Lee, Greedan.

5-American Wolf, Sir War, Sweep Swinger Hobby

8-War Vision, Hada Moon, Epaminondus. Best bet-American Wolf.

By the Louisville Times. 1-All Hoss, Mr. Infinity, Mad Time 2-Handiboy, Memory Book, Castigada -Ships Run, Equinox, This Eng-

Hialeah (Muddy).

land. 4-Robert E. Lee, Greedan, Gallant Play. 5-American Wolf, Requested, Sir War.

6-War Relic, Market Wise, Dit. 7-Dear Yankee, He Man, Wise Hobby 8-Hereshecomes, Hada Moon, Pri-

ority. Best bet-American Wolf. Fair Grounds (Muddy). 1-Stears, Apollyon, Dutch Dame. 2-Lees Jimmy, Grill, Valdina Rebel.

3-Hy Broom, Gracialis, Griffin Hills 4-Ariel Beam, Ariel Torpedo, Roziante. -At Liberty, Valdina Fire, Texon

Boy 6-Sun Lover, Idle Sun, Air Master. 8-Onig, Moonbow, Wakita, Best bet-Ariel Beam.

Racing Results Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs. Hoosier Wolf (Meade) 18.70 11.10 9.00 (Rexal Bov (Robertson) 13.70 7.90 Ringmenow (Haas) 19.80 Time. :333s.

Also ran — Buckra. Black Grip. Total Victory. Akrontown. Blue Pom. Bit of Nerve. a Supremes Best. a Water Pearl. Through Train, b Time Was. b Bar C.

a W. E. Schmidt and H. P. Headley entry. b D. M. Davis and H. D. Cornell entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claiming:
:4-year-olds and upward; 6½ turlongs.
Justice M. (Wielander) 21.70 8.20 5.00
Charitable (Day) 5.60 4.00
Minee-Mo (Wright) 4.30
Time, 1:1835.
Also ran—Kingfisher, Scotch Trap, Grey
Wolf.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles, a Mioland (Haas) 6.70 3.10 out Sir Mariboro (Meade) 4.80 out Porter's Cap (Arcaro) out Time, 1:51½, Also ran—Pictor and City Talk. a C. S, Howard entry.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Arrowtraction (George) 6.80 3.80 2.80
Nanahcub (Growell) 28.00 3.80
My Mommy (McCoy) 3.40
Time, 1:15.
Also ran—Ever Hopeful. Clean Cut.
Anabel's Girl. Cape Race. Merrywood, Valroma and Meiodist.

Civilian Engineers

The Army's Signal Corps issued a call today for civilian engineers to fill radio and telephone positions and civil service jobs at \$2,600. \$3,200 and \$3,800 annually. While college education is de-

is serving his 13-week basic train- perience would receive full con-

it all in the McLennan. The Broker's Tip colt has been working sensationally and the stakes are high on this one's chances today. BOSTON MAN has been working well but recent races are not too encouraging. BATTLE COLORS for the show.

SEVENTH RACE-BALLY BOY,

RELIOUS, RAHANEE. BALLY BOY a winner of two at the meeting, should make the score three today. The opposition is a trifle better than the company he has been meeting but in present form should win easily. RELIOUS is not too dependable but could surprise here. RAHA-NEE will be running strongly in the stretch for third.

EIGHTH RACE - HERESHE-COMES, PAUSE, TRAPEZE

ARTIST. HERESHECOMES is ideally placed in the final and the distance and track are just what the daughter of Ladysman has been looking for. Should be a good price. PAUSE will like the off track and recent races have been very good. TRAPEZE ARTIST might be the surprise package. Figures well on some

Hialeah Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: alloances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs (chute) I Listing (C. Durando)
Mr. Infinity (L. Haskell)

Free Air (D. Meade)

Styx (M. Peters)

Joe Burger (no boy)

LJotun (no boy)

Denfinn (no boy)

Mad Time (no boy)

Seaward Bound (J. Gilbert)

a All Hoss (no boy)

Resping Gold (no-boy)

a L. H. Hassin II and H. P. Headentry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.200: cla ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xTacheone (no boy) Nico (E. Arcaro) xPick Out (no boy) xEselkay (no boy) xMemory Book (no boy) xEeventh Hour (I. Garza) xCastigada (W. Day) xJeffersontown (C. Ingess) who Reigh (no boy) xAbyssinia (I. Garza) Wicked (no boy) xBig Jack (D. Brunelle) xKurdistan (no boy) xButtermik (C. Rogers) Miss High Hat (no boy) xHandiboy (no boy) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.20 nces: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs

ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlo:
Lit Up (W. Wright)
Equinox (E. Arcaro)
Ship's Run (J. Gilbert)
Clip Clop (no boy)
By Conscript (S. Young)
Highborough (L. Haas)
This England (D. Meade)
Deviltry (J. Pollard)
Intruding (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: cing: 4-year-olds and upward; 112 (turf course).

**Expioration (no boy)

**Report E Lee (W. Day)

**Robert E Lee (W. Day)

**SGreedan (W. Mehrtens)

**Jacsteal (K. Craig)

Gallant Play (no boy) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; nces: 3-year-olds: 1 % miles.

McLennan Handicap

McLennan Handicap

I ba miles.

War Relic (no boy

Market Wise (Eads)
a Our Boots (no bos)
Dit (no boy)
a Haltal (Haas)
b Get Off (Woolf)
Gramps (James) ympus (no boy) ston Man (no boy) Third Covey (Young) yal Man (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-oids and upward; 1½ miles,
iRelious (W. Day)
108
Pancy Free (B. Thompson)
104
Dear Yankee (B. James)
118
Rahanee (no boy)
110
B-au Brannon (A. Robertson)
113
Flying Ligion (no boy)
115
XYankee Party (no boy)
108
Celaeno (H. Classett)
110
He Man (no boy)
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The Man (no boy)
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The Man (no boy)
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ag: 4-year-olds and upward; 11 (chute)

XHadda Moon (E. Wielander)

XPause (W. Mehrtens)

War Vision (no boy)

XPriority (W. Mehrtens)

Pilate Sun (T. Atkinson)

XEpaminondus (W. Day)

XTrapeze Artist (no boy)

XEcarer (no boy)

XHereshecomes (W. Mehrtens)

X Apprentice allowance claimed.

Muddy.

Fair Grounds

Py the Associated Press. 4-year-olds and Southern Jane Tra-La-La xValdina Ray xMr. Grief Very True xLee's Jimmie Clock Time xDelivery THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming:

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
a Golden Ford 113 xPup Tent 108
xMiss Victory 103 xIndulge 101
xGlacialis 101 xBride's Best 101
a Bonny Liberty 108 xValdina Marge 101
Top Note 113 Yokel 111
xCisco Miss 101 b Valdina Purge 106
Hy Broom 108 xGriffin Hills 108
xDouble Lady 103 x b Scotch Play 106
xEmpire Isle 108 xJanes Sunny 101
a W. V. McGrath and Miss Betty K.
Garnett entry.
b Sam Brooks and Porrest Trafton entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; all ances: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs
Straw Nest. 117 xEo Way
xVictory Drive. 108 Mamie E.
a Take Away 120 c Liberty Polly
Grand Gumbo. 110 xWickie
Roziante. 120 xValdina Beam
Valdina Kate. 110 a Aerial Torpedo
xMy Tet R'bler 115 c Liberty Junior
b Oomph. 117 x b Ariel Beam.
a Susan E. Kellogg and Mrs. R.
Murphy entry.
b Stroube and Collins entry.
c John L. Sullivan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Good Pattern 115 Valdina Firo 113 a Texon Boy... 115 Sea Tack 113 a Liberty Cap 113 xSilver Grail 115 xJean Ferrante 110 At Liberty 120 a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. St.livan entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 11s miles.
Air Master 113 xTransmitter 106
xIdle Sun 104 a xKansas 106
Pari Sucre 107 Maihigh 109
Ingomar 107 a XSun Lover 113
a Millsdale Stable entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming 4-year-olds and upward: I,'s miles. xBuil Terrier 108 xBlack Time 110 Phoebus 117 a Kitche M'itou 108 Onus 116 xDelaynot 99 a Thos 109 Mi Secret 106 xBriar Piay 106 Prompto 111 xSelma May 112 xLegal Advice 108 xCocklebur 103 xAnabel's Girl 99 a Mrs. R. J. Murphy and Susan E. Kellogg entry.

Girl's Mother Tells Of Visit by **Ewing Witness**

Testifies Miss Chamberlin Told Her She Thought **Defendant Guilty**

The mother of the 20-year-old girl whom Orman W. Ewing is charged with criminally attacking testified in District Court today that Miss Hester C. Chamberlin, a star defense witness. told her she believed Ewing was guilty of the charge.

In one of the most dramatic moments of the five-day-old trial, the mother gave the testimony on rebuttal just before the Government closed its case. The defense had closed only a few minutes before. Argument will be presented following the noon recess, and the case is expected to go to the jury between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Speaking in a strained but loud and clear voice, the mother of the complaining witness was testifying in response to questions by Assistant United States Attorney John W. "Did Miss Chamberlin visit you in

Utah shortly after the alleged at-tack on your daughter?" Mr. Fihelly asked.

"Did you ask her if she believed Ewing guilty of assaulting your daughter and did she reply 'Yes'?"

"And did she say that Ewing was facing the electric chair, and she

had to be on his side?" The complainant and Robert Payne, her young friend, were other rebuttal witnesses. They both denied the 55-year-old defendant's assertion that they had been on the second floor of the rooming house at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W. in the early morning hours of October 26, shortly before the alleged attack. Miss Chamberlin is co-owner of

the rooming nouse with Ewing. The alleged attack occurred in a room on the first floor of the house. When Ewing resumed the stand today he declared that police "twisted" statements he made concerning the events on the night of the al-

leged assault. The 55-year-old defendant, who yesterday denied the attack on direct examination, was being crossexamined today by Mr. Fihelly The alleged assault on the Government worker took place in a rooming house at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W. in the early morning of October 26, 1941.

One of the statements he said that police twisted was that he was "all liquored up" the night of the alleged assault, Ewing said. 'Never Drunk,' Says Ewing.

"I don't recall that I have ever been drunk," he asserted. At times today Ewing, with deep circles under his eyes, leaned forthat it appeared he was about to rise. Again and again, he shook his finger at Mr. Fihelly in denial of the statements. The prosecutor held a two-page typewritten statement which police claim contained Ewing's assertions made the day after the alleged assault, but which

til his attorneys had approved it. Among the allegations in the police statement he denied was that the complaining witness, on the night of the alleged attack, came over to a cot where he was lying and kissed him.

"I did not say that," Ewing declared, "but that very thing had happened only a few days before. At that time she came over and kissed me and woke me up when I was lying down."

"Well, I guess she did it just playfully," was the answer.

"You're sure it wasn't a dream?" "Why, of course not." Referring to testimony he gave yesterday about seeing the complaintant with her young friend,

Robert Payne, on the second floor of the house the night of the alleged attack, Ewing said today under questioning: "I don't wish to infer there was

any immorality between Payne and the girl by this teestimony.' There were prospects that the case may be given the jury of 11 men and

one woman before nightfall. The prosecution yet has to produce testimony looking toward introduction of a statement given police by Miss Hester Chamberlin, star defense witness, and the defense has more witnesses it may call. Thus termination of testimony may not be possible today.

Ewing, on trial for his life, began his climactic testimony denying the charge before a hushed courtroom

Under questioning by Defense Attorney Charles Henry Smith, Ewing told in detail of his movements on the night of October 25-26. Coowner of the Sixteenth street rooming house with Miss Chamberlin, Ewing said he was supervising concould be indicted only by the struction of an addition to the premises at the time.

In the early part of the evening he was engaged in taking some legal papers to a man in Falls Church, Va., and in arranging to get an electric heater for an occupant of the rooming house who had complained about the cold, he said. About 12:30 a.m., Ewing testified, after the stove had been placed in the room, he went to a third-floor bathroom to fix a leak in a pipe. Water had run out into the hallway,

Saw Defendant and Friend.

Ewing said he saw the complainin a room on that floor at the time. Earlier in the trial, however, Mr. Payne had denied that the girl had | 3 a.m.

ever been in his room or he in hers. Continuing the story of his movements, Ewing said that at this point, lay down. A moment later, howabout 1 a.m., he called his wife to ever, he said he heard a "heavy tell her he was staying at the rooming house all night. Earlier, Mrs. Ewing had testified she received this He went out to investigate and recall and that her husband had not turned to his room about 2:55 a.m. seemed intoxicated, as the Govern-

ment has charged. It was shortly afterward that the complainant came into the room where he and Miss Chamberlin were

drinking, the defendant said. "Miss Chamberlin asked her if she would have a drink and she wife, Ewing's son, said yes," Ewing related. "So I got Lowell, and a daughter, Phyllis, took



Hester C. Chamberlin, business associate of Orman W. Ewing in the operation of a rooming house here, leaves Federal District Court after testifying in defense of the former Democratic national committeeman from Utah.

-A. P. Photo.

President to Discuss U. S. Grand Strategy In Radio Talk Monday

Early Relays Word To Listeners to Have World Maps Ready

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt will discuss American war operations and strategy in their world-wide character in his radio address to the Nation next Monday night, the White House

Advising a press conference that the President has suggested that listeners should have a world map before them, White House Secretary Stephen Early said he believed it would be made very clear that military and naval operations by American forces or those of the United Nations, regardless of distance, are of immediate interest to every community and individual in

this country. "I think when he has finished," Mr. Early said, "it will be made very clear also that the two oceans on our eastern and western seaboards are no longer the protection to this

country that they were believed to be by many not so long ago." Seas an Obstacle Instead. With the scene of actual fighting operations in the Southwest Pacific some many thousands of miles from than an asset to our war plans.

A thorough examination of trans-White House yesterday in a round table conference of first line presi-

Mr. Early emphasized today that the defendant declined to sign uncan people of operations planned or under way.

Democrats to Dine.

The address is to be broadcast at 10 p.m. on all major radio networks. Among the listeners will be thou- For Members in Services sands of Democratic party adherents attending a series of Washington's birthday dinners throughout the country. Party officials have "Tell us about that, Mr. Fihelly made arrangements to have the speech received at the principal dinner here in the Mayflower Hotel. The President was remaining in his bedroom study at the White House today, treating a slight head cold. No formal engagements had been made for him this morning, but Mr. Early said he might call in staff officers or other Government

advisers during the day. A tentatively scheduled meeting with the new Labor War Board has been postponed until next week.

Riom War Guilt Trial Goes Into Second Day

By the Associated Press. RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 20.—Five former leaders of the old French Third Republic, charged with guilt in France's war defeat, came back early this afternoon for a second day of their hearing before the scarlet and ermine robed Su-

preme Court, which the defendants contend is unconstitutional. After hearing an outburst in Woman Waiting for Bus which the defendants argued yesterday that they had been prejudged and condemned illegally before the trial, the court announced it would rule soon on their contention that under French law they

Chamber of Deputies and tried only by the Senate. Firm and defiant, former Premier Leon Blum touched off the for a bus at Western avenue and whole regime of Chief of Staff Pe-

tain—unconstitutional. Edouard Daladier, also a former

Premier, declared the trial never would have taken place if the Germans had not insisted.

sions, but she has denied ever taking a drink. She also said she did not smoke. Miss Chamberlin testified she ing witness on the second floor, in slept in the same room in which laundry room in the basement. the hall near the steps, with her they had been drinking. This young man friend, Mr. Payne, 21, a room adjoins that where the comclerical worker in the Reconstruc- plainant slept and in which she

tion Finance Corp. Mr. Payne lived alleges the attack occurred. The Government fixes the hour of the alleged assault as between 2 and On retiring to his room, Ewing said, he took off only his shoes and

racket" outside the house, where the new construction was under way. In the course of his testimony, Ewing said he was not at all on good terms with Mr. Payne. The latter once gave a bottle of wine to a 19-year-old girl, Ewing said, adding that he did not approve of

up and fixed three drinks, one for each of us."

Ewing also said he had seen the also have two other grown daughcomplainant drink on several occa- ters.

Chinese Drive to Get Air Bases in Range Of Japan Expected

Gen Stillwell, on Mission For Roosevelt, Slated to Lay Plans With Chiang

CHUNGKING, Feb. 20.-Hope for a Chinese counter-offensive to gain air bases for United States planes within striking distance of Japan was voiced by informed quarters today as a result of the imminent visit of Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Still-well on a mission for President Roosevelt

While the original White House announcement of February 9 said merely that the former Peiping military attache would visit China following a talk with the President, informants at the center of the Chinese war effort believed Gen. Stillwell would enter close association with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on war planning.

Optimism Stimulated.

The possibility of such a counteroffensive and the announcement that the problem of transportation between India and China had been satisfactorily solved, despite the Japanese threat to the first rail link of the Burma road, stimulated

Japan's vulnerability to China-based air attack is illustrated by the fact that the Japanese-held island of Formosa, concentration point for Tokio's Southwest Pacific offensive, lies a scant 100 miles off the East China coast. Other parts of the island empire are considerably further but within easy bomber range Government spokesman declared only three days ago that the United States had promised to send China large numbers of planes. He spoke of the need of vigorous offensive action by the United Nations.

Expect India to Be Arsenal. Authorities confidently expect India not only to become China's back door, replacing Burma, but an immediate arsenal for China in all but

heavy equipment. Meanwhile, Chinese intelligence reports indicated the possibility of a fourth battle for Changsha, scene recently of a great defeat for the

These advices said 60,000 fresh Japanese troops were concnetrating at their Yochow base, north of the Hunan provincial capital, from which the previous three campaigns were launched.

The Chinese, however, were confident that a fourth Japanese drive there would bring only a fourth defeat for the enemy.

Grand Plan Expected.

It is generally expected that Gen. American sources of supply, it has Stillwell will co-operate with Gen. been known for weeks past that Chiang in formulation of a grand military and naval strategists of counteroffensive plan at the same this Government are considering time supervising the accommodathe two oceans an obstacle rather tion and distribution of planes in China.

tentialities was initiated at the only ready bases for attacks on

Japan proper. Gen. Stillwell enjoys a high repudential advisers on these problems. tation among his Chinese friends, some of whom express the belief there will be the natural barrier of that he may earn a reputation in withholding any information which modern China comparable to that may be of value to the enemy, but of American Gen. Frederick Townthat the President will go as far send Ward and British Gen. Charles as possible in informing the Ameri- George Gordon in the 19th century.

K. of P. Continues Benefits

All members of District lodges of the Knights of Pythias who go into the armed services will have their dues paid and all benefits continued during the war's duration, it was decided last night at the opening meeting of the 77th annual session of the District Grand Lodge at the Pythian Temple. Approximately 100 Pythians affiliated with lodges here are in the armed service.

In his annual report, Grand Chancellor Eugene Kirby emphasized that war service by Pythians on many fronts would tend to strengthen fraternal bonds and make the 10 Pythian lodges in the District a clearing house for greater co-operation in the war effort. There are approximately 20,000 members of the Pythian order residing in the District, Chancellor Kirby

The fact that the Pythians have a military department, with its members trained by former Army personnel, gives added interest to the careers of local lodge Pythians now in service, Mr. Kirby said.

Election of officers tonight will be the high light of the concluding

Held Up by Armed Youth

Miss Dorothy Holmes, 35, of 6639 Western avenue N.W., reported to police she was held up and robbed last night by an armed youth.

Miss Holmes said she was waiting outburst by asking the court to de-clare itself—and by implication the approached and demanded her handbag while a companion stood

> After taking the purse, which con-tained \$28, the youths fied in an automobile parked nearby, she said. Theft of a handbag containing \$1,100 in postal savings certificates was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Mary B. Gordon, 1621 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The purse was said to have been taken from a

> Edward Schultz of 1324 Bryant treet N.E., cashier for Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens, Union Trust Building, reported theft of internal revenue stamps and Brazilian coupons valued at \$245, together with everal safe deposit box keys, from the firm's office.

War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. British cross Juba River, in Italian Somaliland; Italian garrison at Mega, Southern Ethiopia, capitulates to South

Two Years Ago Today. Russian forces capture Koivisto in developing offensive

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Germans repulse British attacks near Messines, Belgium.



"BUTTON YOUR LIP" POSTERS—These are 2 of 10 posters by American artists on display today at the National Press Club. Conveying the idea that a careless sentence spoken to a stranger -or even a friend-may give military information to the Axis, they are sold by the British and American Ambulance Corps, New York City, at \$1 for a set of 10. Profits go to buy ambu-

Menon Lifeboat 10 Days Fought Sounded, but Japs **Each Other to Prevent Freezing**

22 Saved After Plane Spotted Them And Sent Destroyer to Scene

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Husky seamen fought each other for 10 days

leave. He dived over the side, and
after being picked up, ordered 24
men in one lifeboat and 15 in anto ward off death by freezing in a other. pitching lifeboat after their ship was torpedo-sunk in the North Atlantic, a Norwegian doctor-sailor re-

This fighting was vigorous and the to keep up morale and fighting to real thing and done to restore cir- keep warm. culation and to keep the men from death by freezing, said Surg. Lt. said. "Arne Egenes," 30 and blond.

"Egenes" (the name is ficticious to protect his family in Nazi-occupied Norway) said the 22 survivorsbelieve all hope of rescue was It is pointed out that apart from gone just when an American patrol port problems and shipbuilding po- Russian territory, China offers the plane returning from convoy duty spotted them last January 26.

The ship, the name of which was withheld by order of the 3d Naval plowing a steady course for New York when a torpedo struck at 10:30 p.m. January 17 southeast of Newfoundland.

Two Crewmen Die. The crippled tanker staggered on, dodging the U-boat for four hours. A second and third torpedo hit and

then the crew of 39 and two passengers went over the side in four lifeboats after the submarine commander gave them 30 minutes to hours later to make the rescue. Two crewmen died in the rough

narine and its men fended the boat away in the pitch-black darkness, fearing death from machine guns. "Then," said the doctor, "the submarine sent up about six or seven 50 shells into her to sink her." The ship's captain was the last to New York.

Fifteen Men Still Missing.

The lifeboat with 15 men is still The doctor kept the men talking

"The main thing under such conthe numbing sleep that precedes ditions is the spirit in the boat, he "We talked a lot about women and we didn't sing."

The chief engineer and one other crewman died. Huge waves struck the ship on lay dying, and most of the men were

At 10 a.m. the 10th day, a plane flew overhead. "I tried signaling to the plane in semaphore, but it didn't work," said the doctor. "Then I took a shirt District Public Relations Office was and signaled in Morse: "The situation is grave. We want heart

stimulants for the captain.' Rescued by Destroyer. "The plane was a moral support They threw us their personal lunch in a lifebelt—coffee, apples and food. "We had been living on three biscuits a day and a half glass of

water." Radio messages from the plane brought a Canadian destroyer five

The captain died aboard the destroyer. A passenger, who was chief waters trying to launch the lifeboats. engineer on an Allied ship and had One lifeboat collided with the sub- spent several months in Iceland recovering from the sinking of his from an aircraft carrier, the first ship by torpedo, died in a Canadian hospital shortly after landing.

ship in the Antarctic when war parachute flares to give them light broke out, has been assigned to attacked inland. A second wave ino see the ship and they fired 45 to examine Norwegians enlisting in the cluded 21 bombers. military forces being recruited in

other areas. Communiques Japs Drop Incendiary

Bombs in Bataan The text of War Department communique No. 116, outlining the Philippine situation up to 9:30 a.m.

today, follows: Positional fighting continues on all sections of the front in

Bataan. Enemy airplanes dropped a number of incendiary bombs on installations behind our lines. An examination of these bombs disclose that the Japanese are using white phosphorus as an incendiary filler.

Gen. MacArthur, in behalf of his troops, has acknowledged with appreciation the cordial greetings transmitted to him by 60,000 arsenal employes of the Ordnance Department of the Army in the United States.

There is nothing to report in

communique No. 115, as of 4 p.m. yesterday, follows:

Netherlands Indies: A formation of 16 American Army P-40 pursuit planes intercepted 25 heavy Japanese bombers and two fighter planes which flew over Surabaya, Java, in four successive waves. Five enemy bombers and one enemy fighter were destroyed. One of our planes was shot down, but the pilot parachuted to safety.

The text of Navy Department on their home soil and took the news communique No. 41, based on reports calmly.

Far East: A United States submarine has sunk a 5,000-ton cargo ship in the East China Sea.

The text of War Department

There is nothing to report from other areas.

eceived up to noon yesterday, fol-

There is nothing to report from other areas.

7:55 7:53 7:53 10:49 a.m.

River Report.

Weather Report

(Furnishel by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature about 17 degrees; moderate winds. Maryland-Continued cold tonight, snow flurries in west portion end-

Virginia-Continued cold tonight. West Virginia-Somewhat colder tonight, snow flurries ending by Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Degrees. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 31, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 34.
Lowest, 16, at 7:30 a.m. today. Year ago. 21. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours,

Temperatures in Various Cities. (From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 62 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 35 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. yester-





Poster showing a United States Army sergeant behind barbed wire of a Nazi concentration camp was painted by Adolph Treidler, chairman of an artists' committee set up to aid the war. The sketch of gossip over two beers was made by C. C. Beall. Artists contributed their talent.

transports in the air raids yesterday

on Darwin, on the north coast of

In addition, it declared, another

destroyer was heavily damaged, 26

Third Darwin Alarm

wave of 72 planes, twin-engined bombers convoyed by fighters, split The doctor, who was on a whaling into two groups. One smashed at the wharves and shipping. The other

Several ships were hit, wharves and buildings were damaged-among them several service and civilian hospitals which were bombed and machine-gunned-but no vital serv-

ices were destroyed, a communique said. Airdromes Damaged. It acknowledged, however, that some Australian planes were damaged on the ground and that some

damage, although not serious, was done to airdromes. Among the casualties, Postmaster General W. P. Ashley announced, were nine postal employes killed and 11 injured when a direct hit was scored on a trench shelter in which

they were refuged. Although Australians were surprised that the enemy had been able to muster such air strength off the northern coast, Australians had recognized the probability of an attack

Prime Minister John Curtin frankly called it "a severe blow," but he asked Australians to "vow that this blow at Darwin and the loss it has involved and the suffering it has occasioned shall gird our loins. • • •" TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), Feb. 20 (AP).—Imperial head-

quarters declared today that Jap-

anese naval planes sank a 6.000-ton

Australian auxiliary cruiser, two de-

stroyers, a sub-chaser and nine



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U. S. Warned Russia Of Nazi Thrust, Berle **Tells Farm Institute**

Believed Early in 1941 Germany Planned Soviet Conquest, Official Says

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 20 .-Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, disclosed today the United States warned Russia of Germany's invasion plans months before the actual attack.

"We had reason to believe early in 1941 that the Germans planned the conquest of Russia and we gave the Russians warning of this fact," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the National Farm Insti-

"We had reason to believe that Japan planned war and that she would engage in it against us whenever the United States ceased to supply her with certain materials. "And we had no doubt whatever that as soon as Japan declared war on the United States, war with Germany followed as a matter of

"It is not unlikely that we shall go through dark hours. The enemy offensive has been wounded somewhat, but every signal points to the opening of a campaign in the spring inspired by the desperate knowledge that our enemies, if they do not swiftly win, will spend themselves and drag out a ghastly period, while the rising force of the free nations

In the Western Hemisphere and within the United Nations we are gaining the experience by which good neighbors can assure to each other a fuller and safer life.

"Victory, when it comes, will be a people's victory. The fruits of the victory will be available to every free people throughout the world.

east and west of the town, two barracks buildings, a naval headquarters and an administrative building on the quay were set afire or dam-Two Japanese aircraft were lost

in air fights. Japanese aircraft did not attack a Red Cross ship moored in the harbor."

Australian Parliament

Meets in Secret Session CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 20 A).-Australia's Parliament met today in a secret joint session of the two Houses to hear Prime Minister John Curtin review the war situation and the dangers of Japanese inva-

As the legislators convened, some two weeks earlier than the previously scheduled opening date, it was expected the Prime Minister would inform them of momentous decisions of the war cabinet and the United

Nations concerning Pacific strategy. This session was summoned early demands that Parliament be given



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Death Knell Forecast In House Next Week For Pension Issue

Senate Reverses Self By 75 to 5 Vote to **Cancel Recent Action**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The House is expected to sound the death knell early next week for the congressional retirement plan, which the Senate voted to repeal late yesterday, 75 to 5. The House is in recess until Monday. While the roll was being called in

the Senate, the House Civil Service Committee announced it was reporting out without recommenda-tion a similar repeal bill drafted by Chairman Ramspeck.

To expedite final action, the Senate attached its repealer clauses to a bill already passed by the House, to continue the pay and allowances of men in the armed forces, or other Government employes, reported missing in the war zones but not reported dead. This sends the repeal question di-

rectly to the House, where a motion could be made either to concur immediately in the Senate's action, or send the military pay bill to con-

Ramspeck to Seek Rule. Representative Ramspeck said last hight he would go before the Rules Committee for an open rule, which would enable the House to consider his committee's bill, subject to his committee's bill, subject to amendments offered from the floor. This sourse, however, will not relieve the House of the necessity of disthe House of the necessity of disposing of the Senate's repeal amendment, one way or the other, in the missing person's bill.

There is one marked difference in the two possible courses of House action. If the House accepts the Senate amendment the issue will be closed, and go to President Roosevelt for signature. If, however, it passes a separate bill and eliminates the Senate amendment in the other bill, the Senate would have to vote on the question again. In view of the desire of congressional leaders to halt the controversy the retirement plan has aroused back home, it is more than likely the Senate provision will be accepted.

The thumping majority for repeal of the congressional pensions in-cluded 50 Democrats, 24 Republicans and Norris of Nebraska, Independent. Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, was the first Senator to vote against repeal and he was joined by one Republican, Nye of North Dakota, and three Democrats, Mead of New York, Clark of Idaho and Wallgren

Twenty-eight Senators who voted January 19 for retirement pay for Congress members voted for the repeal bill. They were:

Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama: Democrat of Mississippi; Democrat, of Washington; Brown, Democrat, of Michigan; include bottle stoppers, small wash. Bulow, Democrat of South Dakota; Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada; Cap- and necklaces. Many of these forper, Republican, of Kansas; Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas; Davis, tics. Republican, of Pennsylvania; Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi; George, of new woodenware products, de-Democrat, of Georgia; Gillette, scribed by Mr. Wilson as in the Democrat, of Iowa; Hayden, Demo- gift classification. Both utilitarian crat, of Arizona; Hill, Democrat, of and decorative, many of these point Alabama; Holman, Republican, of to a revival of the wood-carver's Oregon; Hughes, Democrat, of Delart. Wood fast is replacing metal aware; Kilgore, Democrat, of West in toys, particularly in the so-called Virginia; Lee, Democrat, of Okla- educational variety. homa; McFarland, Democrat, of Lamp manufacturers are finding Arizona; Maloney, Democrat, of wood and wood in combination Connecticut; Murray, Democrat, of with other non-critical materials. Montana; Rosier, Democrat, of adaptable for posts or bases. One West Virginia; Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey; Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee; Truman, Democrat, of Missouri; Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; White, Repnublican, of Maine.

The following Senators, who Family Marks 83 Years voted for the pensions originally, were absent but were announced as favoring repeal: Russell, Demo- By the Associated Press. crat, of Georgia; Tunnell, Democrat, of Delaware; Aiken, Republican, of Vermont.

Seven others who voted for the pensions last month were absent and not voting.

After several hours of sharp debate on the urgency of putting all 35 years. Son Robert and daughter effort into winning the war, the Betty have perfect 15-year attend-Senate defeated, 22 to 49, an attempt by Senator Downey, Democrat, of present each Sunday for four years, California, to write into the mili- and still another son went 14 years tary and naval pay bill a more lib- without an absence until war intereral old-age pension for all needy persons over 60.

Several Attack "Reforms."

Majority Leader Barkley and Committee reported the congres-Senators McKellar of Tennessee, George, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Lucas of Illinois joined in warning the Senate that, with the Nation involved in fight for survival against the Axis, this is no time to spend borrowed money on new domestic

Senator Downey proposed to have the Federal Government pay \$30 a month to all needy persons over 60, without disturbing the old-age assistance now paid to those over 65 by the Federal and State Governments on a matching basis. Senator Downey contended the cost would be about \$1,000,000,000 a year, less savings of several hundred millions that would result in W. P. A. and general releif expenditures.

Senator Barkley insisted, however, he had reliable Government estimates that the Downey amendment would cost anywhere from \$1,800,-000.000 to \$4.000.000.000.

"What good will a pension of this or any other amount do these old people, if Japan or Germany gain control of this country," Senator McKelar asserted. "Gentlemen, this country has a task to perform to preserve the Nation before it can turn to these other worthy subjects." Although the House Civil Service

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of Washington Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the Company, 411 Tenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Monday. March 9, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

EDW. T. STAFFORD.

Sebruary 20, 1942.

Secretary.



WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—FIRE HINDERS TRAIN RESCUES— Dangerous fires, twisted rails, broken and precariously hanging coaches yesterday hampered rescuers working to extricate passengers of two fast New York-Miami tourist trains which collided near here. Three trainmen were killed and 42 passengers

Wooden Age Returns U. S. Writer Is Safe in Batavia After Flight From Singapore

Feb. 20.—C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent who was the last American newspaperman to matra. Carver's Art Revives leave Singapore, arrived in Batavia In Objects Practical this morning after a hazardous week-long trip in which his ship was **And Decorative** bombed and sunk shortly after it

By the Associated Press

businesses and reviving old arts.

many of them by-products of the

search for critical materials sub-

stitutes, was cited as a contribut-

Percy Wilson, managing director

of the mart, said providing substi-

research division by one wood-working firm which, he said, was

responsible for scores of items.

merly were made of metal or plas-

On the artistic side are scores

designer, inspired by the conserva-

lamp-teawagon-chair, all wood ex-

Of Sabbath Attendance

LYKENS, Pa., Feb. 20.-Gerald

Mr Clay, 43-year-old box factory

operator, says he hasn't missed once

at the Methodist Sunday school in

ance marks, another son has been

vened. His defense job calls for

he believed the House will adopt re-

If the House sends the repeal ac-

Congress will have set the unusual

record of voting to rescind a law

in the principle of giving elected of-

contributory retirement system that

all appointed officers and employes,

most of them have joined in the

growing demand for repeal on the

ground the law is producing dis-

making small payments into the

with only five years of service.

Senator George, one of those who

supported the original bill, declared

he did not believe there was a single

Senator who would take advantage of a technicality in the law to retire

next year upon payment of the sal-

ary contribution for a few days. He said he had decided to vote for re-

peal because in a democracy the

people always have the right to ex-

press themselves freely and openly,

and added he would be the last to

"A dancer arrives on the scene,"

said Senator George, "a movie actor

they did not have all the facts.

on a regular annuity.

one month after its enactment.

ceut for the lighting unit.

ance at Sunday school.

Sunday work now.

peal by a large vote.

sailed from the British base. He reached Batavia on a British CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The wood age warship after having traveled by is with us again, ushering in new lifeboat and native junk, trekked the interior of Northern Sumatra, and the party was intact. A survey of consumer goods items finally established contact with displayed in Chicago's Merchandise Dutch troops which in turn led the Mart showed today manufacturers party to British forces stationed in and distributors of new wood prod-North Sumatra. The rest of the ucts increased their sales by more journey was made aboard the warthan 100 per cent in the last year.

Chiefly responsible for the broad-The party was under the direction ened use of wood is the war shortof Capt. Henry Steel of the Singaages of metals, plastics and rubber. pore public relations office and in-The making of new wood items, cluded several other newspapermen.

(Mr. Daniel's last message was received at 4:45 a.m. (E. W. T.), February 12, and said he was on a ship in Singapore Harbor, under heavy attack by Japanese planes.) Mr. McDaniel's party left Singatutes for priority materials brought about the formation of a separate pore February 13 and their ship was combed heavily just as it left. The party managed to find their craft.

way in one of the ship's boats to a BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, small tropical island. There they or as many as were built in a sevengot a junk and sailed toward Su-

> They found the mouth of a river and went up it as far as they could. Then they trekked overland until they established contact with Dutch troops, who led them to some British forces in North Sumatra.

> Finally the whole party was taken on the warship. On arrival here

> The group included Flight Lt Downer of the Air Ministry news service and Doris Lim, a Chinese girl from Shanghai, who was an assistant to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Movietone newsreel crew. Others in the party paid high

> tribute to Miss Lim, who never uttered a whimper, always was busy and bandaged the wounded and made tea.

British troops and civilian evacuees from Singapore are trickling through to the Indies in such numbers that a special office has been established in Batavia to assist them. They are arriving in yachts, native sampans and other small

These range from wooden fer-C. Declared Facing rules for pencils, formerly made of brass, wood screws and pegs, replacing steel, to wooden bicycle pedals, substituting for rubber. But Most Serious Housing that isn't all. Other wooden articles ers, wheels, drawer pulls, handles end necklaces. Many of these for-

213,000 More People Expected Here by '43 Than There Were in '41

Howard Acton, special adviser to Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, told a luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Lamp manufacturers are finding Commerce yesterday that Washington faces a housing problem which is one of the most serious-if not the most serious—in the country.

According to the estimates of the tion spirit, created a combination Defense Housing Agency, Mr. Acton said, there will be 213,000 more people in Greater Washington on January 1, 1943, than there were on January 1, 1941. In spite of the extensive housing program being undertaken by private industry and by the Government, a housing shortage is anticipated for next January of about 1,000 family dwell-Clay's family is proud of a collective ings and rooms for approximately record of 83 unbroken years' attend-29,000 workers, Mr. Acton added. Three General Projects.

He explained that the public housing program for the District today falls into three general proj-

1. Seventy-five thousand apartment units to be constructed under the direction of the Defense Homes

Corp. 2. Ten thousand houses to be constructed with \$50,000,000 in funds

made available under the Lanham housing bill. 3. Forty-five hundred demountable houses to be constructed un- \$4,000 each that would be usable sional retirement repeal without der the direction of the Alley Dwellrecommendation, Mr. Ramspeck said ing Authority with \$18,900,000 in funds allotted the District from

\$300,000,000 provided for housing in the temporary shelter bill. tion to the President next week, Devoting a considerable portion of his talk to the role of private industry in the defense housing pro-While many men in both Houses gram, Mr. Acton said the attitude still feel there was nothing wrong of the Government is that every home which can be built by private ficials an opportunity to share in a industry means one less home which the Government will have to prohas now been extended to virtually

vide. Priorities Best System. The private building industry should not think of priorities, Mr. Acton said, as a club which is swung over its head. Actually, he declared. Most of the controversy grew out the priority system today provides of the fact that the older men in the only means whereby the pri-

Congress could retire next January vate building trade can function at on substantial life annuities, after all Mr. Acton added that in his opinfund, although younger men would ion it is unlikely that Washington pay 5 per cent of their salaries, like will become in any sense a "ghost all other employes, until they be- town" when the war is over in spite came 55. They could retire at that of the tremendous housing expanage on a reduced annuity, or at 62 sion which is now taking place. The experience of the last war in-The maximum annuity for a few dicates, he said, that workers now veteran members of the present on the Government payroll here Congress, who have 35 years of serv- will be effectively absorbed into the ice, would be \$4,175, ranging down-ward for those with less service, to

The meeting was held at the Ana minimum of \$696 a year for those napolis Hotel.

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

war workers on Union Station Plaza, as was done in 1917. Mr. Goodwillie pointed out that the plan would save money and time in supplying needed housing, since it provides for reconditioning of sound structures in place of buildquestion their judgment, even if ing new housing in the environs they did not have all the facts. of Washington. It would also of Washington. It would also eliminate what is perhaps the city's largest slum area.

is brought from the West Coast to do, God knows what. The retirement law passes Congress, and when these issues are dramatized, the people take those things as indicating everything is not well in this country."

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stead of building new ones else-

Both Mr. Whiteford and Rufus S. Lusk of the Washington Taxpayers' Testimony before the committee Association told the committee that has shown that \$50,000,000 would cated, because the housing should be temporary. This is no time to consider long-

Whiteford declared.

not the way to approach the probhe added. Mr. Whiteford told the committee

resort hotels will be of little use during the war, and inquired, "why not take some of these Government bureaus you are moving out of Washington and put them in hotels in Atlantic City, at Pinehurst, N. C., on in the Florida resort hotels?"

Favors Three or Four Capitals. Chairman Thomas broke in to

"You may be sure I am one Senator who is in favor of having three or four capitals right now, because the people who come here are not made very welcome by the Real Estate Association. If you can show me another city in the United States where apartment rents are as high, I would like to know it."

Senator Thomas said he thought it was time the Real Estate Board did something about rents and automobile parking difficulties of Government workers who come here. Mr. Whiteford said he would be

glad to debate those issues at some other time, since they are not in the pending bill, but pointed out real estate board members do not fix rents. He said its members act only as agents, and that Congress has set up a rent-control law.

He questioned the wisdom of trying to build houses for \$3,000 or after the war, urging instead that the Government put temporary housing on the open land it already

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, thought it would be better to build houses that would continue to be useful after the war ,and asked Mr. Whiteford how the average Government employe could afford houses that cost above \$5,000. Mr. White-

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WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's; Lucite cord bracelet; February 11. Reward. DU. 2529. FOUND.

Lusk Presents Figures.

Mr. Lusk gave figures to show

that when the emergency began, there were 253,000 housing units in Washington. Since May, 1940, he said, 32,000 units have been added, year period during and following the last war. Under the pending bill, he said, the number of new units started since the emergency will be increased to 64,000.

He emphasized that after this war, as after the last war, many of the new workers will have to go home because they will be unable to find jobs here.

"It is axiomatic," said Mr. Lusk, "that you cannot consume more houses than you have families." For these reasons, he advocated not only temporary housing construction, but with a time limit on its use after the war.

Testimony of a half a dozen District and Federal officials was taken at the initial hearing yesterday, but the list of witnesses was not nearly

Chairman Thomas indicated at the close of the first hearing the committee may definitely allocate a portion of the \$50,000,000 for public works. Earlier he intimated that about \$10,000,000 may be added to the bill to assure wartime Washington of adequate community facilities sewer service and acutely needed additional hospital beds.

50 Millions Inadequate.

in this war emergency the Govern- be insufficient to provide 10,000 adment should utilize the acres of park ditional housing units as contemarea it already owns, centrally lo-cated, because the housing will and works to accompany them.

Original plans of Government officials proposed the use of \$40,000,000 range housing programs, tied in for housing accommodations and with rehabilitation programs, Mr. \$10,000,000 for public works. However, Commissioner Mason and James "When your house is on fire that's Brunot of the defense, health and welfare service of the Federal Security Agency testified that at least \$18,000,000 would be needed to finance the public works program and provide funds for additions to the already overcrowded hospitals.

Chairman Thomas and Senator La Follette stressed that adequate appropriations should be made available at this time to meet the District's emergency situation. "We want to do this job ade-

quately," declared Senator Thomas 'If it means another million dollars of so, we had better get it now rather than later.'

Bill Now a Blank Check.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, frankly admitted \$50,000,000 would be inadequate to provide all of the necessary housing

and public works needs of the District and its metropolitan area. 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 administrator of the Federal Works Agency, and Mr. Reynolds-

opposed the plan. Senator Taft 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 added he was "not ready to say" it would solve the housing and public works problem of Washington and

its Metropolitan Area. City in State of Flux "Washington is in a state of flux," he declared. "The problem may have

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More Bodies Sought In Wreckage of Two **Bomber Force** Trains in Florida

Engineer and Fireman Killed; 42 Passengers Are Injured .

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb 20.—Train crews, working through the night, searched for bodies today in the charred and twisted wreckage of two tourist trains that crashed and partly burned yesterday, killing at least two trainmen and injuring

A head-on collision between the Miami-to-New York Sun Queen and the New York-to-Miami Orange Blossom Special—both fast Sea-board Air Line trains—reduced the engines and at least five cars to fragments of battered steel. J. W. Browning of Plant City, Fla.

engineer on the Sun Queen, was easing his train to a slow speed to enter a siding. He stayed in the cab, frantically attempting to avert the crash, and died at his post. His fireman, Everett J. Sullivan of Waldo, Fla., who jumped with his clothing covered with burning oil, survived.

L. M. Hayes of Tampa, engineer of

the Orange Blossom, was taken from the wreckage seriously injured, but ford said many of them live in aparthis fireman, T. A. Goode of Tampa, died in the crash. Officials offered no explanation of the wreck's cause. Mrs. Belle Levison of Baltimore was among the passengers taken to a ohspital here. Her injuries were

reported slight. Mario Berini of New York, operatic and concert singer, said that "we were thrown about and the train seemed to grind along. The air was filled with the screams of in 1915 and was granted a perma-women. I was trapped for a moment under furniture torn loose by the impact, but worked myself free and got the arm of a chair and smashed a window to get out.

"The club car was on fire and screams still were coming from it. I returned inside and dragged out two women, then I couldn't go back."

to be solved by either more or less than the \$50,000,000." Mr. Reynolds presented public works estimates to the committee totaling \$13,578,000, or about \$4,000,-000 under those of Commi Mason and Mr. Brunot. A breakdown of his figures follows:

Utilities such as water and sewer extensions, \$11,169,000. Five new schools or their equivalent in school accommodations

Two hundred additional hospital beds, \$609,000.

Commissioner Mason estimated that a minimum of 867 beds-were such as public schools, water and absolutely needed to relieve the shortage in Washington's private and charitable hospitals. Chairman Thomas remarked the 200 bed estimate seemed low.

Realtor Opposes Bill.
"You've got to consider Washing ton not as definitely metropolitan," pital in Scotland. he added. "It is no longer a city of | "No," replied Mr. Reynolds. "It is the captain, died before the rescue.

a city of congestion.' Mr. Reynolds outlined in some detail plans for using the Lanham bill funds for providing housing facilities for Government workersinformation he had previously given House committee. "Can't the Government depart-

ments agree on a program?" remarked Senator Taft. "Or do we 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 president

of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, opposed the bill be-cause he said it discriminated against Government workers in other defense areas, and complained that there is no co-ordination between the Federal agencies engaged in defense housing activities.

He warned that unless such coordination is perfected "the whole program of defense housing will bog down."

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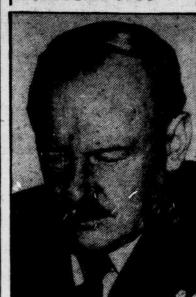
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AIR MARSHAL A. T. HARRIS.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Air Ministry announced last night that Air Marshal A. T. Harris, now head of the R. A. F. delegation in Washmander in chief of the bomber command as successor to Air Marshal Sir Richard E. C. Peirse, who has been given "a special appointment."

Air Vice Marshal D. C. S. Evill has been appointed to succeed Marshal Harris in Washington, the

ministry said. The 50-year-old Harris has been an air officer commanding a bomber group since the outbreak of the war. He joined the Royal Flying Corps in 1919. He has served in Iraq. Palestine and Trans-Jordan, as well

In 1938 Marshal Harris visited Canada and the United States as a member of an Air Ministry mis-

Vice Marshal Evill, 49, was born in Australia. He was appointed senior air staff officer of the fighter command in August, 1940, following return from France, where he had held a similar post with British air

Vice Marshal Evill was granted acting rank of air marshal as of the date of his new appointment.

U. S. Warship Rescues 10 From Torpedoed Vessel

LONDON, Feb. 20.-A United States warship has rescued 10 seamen from a torpedoed Belgian freighter after they had drifted 14 days and 15 nights in an open boat through one of the winter's worst spells of North Atlantic weather. The rescued men, all suffering from frostbite, were taken to a hos-

Twenty-one men originally occu-

Two Brooklyn Killers Die, Wordless, in **Sing Sing Chair**

'Dasher' Abbandando, 'Happy' Maione Saw 20 March Last Mile

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Frank (the Dasher) Abbandando, 33, and Harry (Happy) Maione, 32, first convicted members of the ruthless band of Brooklyn killers, died early today in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison.

The Dasher, devoid of all the dash that gained him his gangland nickname, was the first to go, meekly entering the death chamber on the stroke of midnight with his head bowed and his right hand on the shoulder of the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Bernard Martin.

He kissed a cross held before him by the priest and died at 12:04 a.m. without a word.

Maione, also walking behind

Father Martin, seemingly lived up to his gangland soubriquet by flashing a forced smile. He, too, kissed a cross, said nothing, and was pronounced dead at 12:10.

The pair were members of the Brooklyn murder ring convicted under District Attorney William O'Dwyer. They were sentenced to death after their first conviction for the icepick slaying of George (Whitey) Rudnick, a police in-former, on May 25, 1937.

The conviction and sentence were set aside. Later, however, they were retried and resentenced.

Meanwhile, Happy and the Dasher had watched 20 other men march slowly by their cells in death row on a one-way trip to the chairamong them Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss and Martin (Buggsy) Goldstein, fellow members of the Brooklyn murder mob found guilty after the first conviction of the pair who died today.

Jap Sign Poster Caught

SALEM, Oreg. (P).—An excited woman reported to the sheriff's office she had seen a man posting a Japanese sign in a nearby park.
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Churchill Expected To Meet Soon With **Revamped Cabinet**

Beaverbrook Rejects Post, Will Come to U. S. to Aid In Pooling of Resources

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Prime Minister Churchill, under attack for recent British military reverses, answered his critics today by pruning his war cabinet from nine to seven members in a swift shake-up from which Sir Stafford Cripps, former Ambassador to Moscow, emerged as the outstanding new figure in the government.

Mr. Churchill was expected to call a meeting of his new war cabinet within 24 hours.

Cripps, a dynamic personality whose advanced ideas once gave him a reputation as a radical, was named Lord Privy Seal and House of Com mons leader—a dual post which many political observers believed would make him second in importance only to Mr. Churchill himself.

At the same time Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, known as "one of Winston's bright young men," was appointed minister of state in charge of production, supplanting Lord Beaverbrook, who will go to the United States shortly to carry on the task of pooling the resources of the United Nations.

Wood and Greenwood Get Out.

An official announcement said Lord Beaverbrook had turned down an invitation to join the new war cabinet on "grounds of health." Two other veterans-Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, Laborite minisously relinquished their places in said: the inner cabinet.

The only other change in the war cabinet involved Clement R. Attlee. He surrendered the post of Lord Privy Seal to make way for Mr. saw it. I had no connection with Cripps and was named Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs—a move dictated by dominion demands for representation—and retained the title of deputy prime minister. Viscount Cranborne, former Dominions Secretary, was not a war cabi-

Prime Minister Churchill himself retained the portfolios of Defense Minister and First Lord of the Treasury

The other holdovers in the war cabinet are Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Lord President of the Council Sir John Anderson. Capt. Lyttelton was a member of the old inner group of ministers of state for the Near East.

Press Hails Changes.

The changes were generally applauded by the press, but the consensus appeared to be that additional revision would be necessary cerned over severe military and naval setbacks. Political circles believed public

opinion might force Mr. Churchill to name a new air minister in place of Sir Archibald Sinclair, who has been roundly criticized since the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau successfully ran the English

In this connection there was some last night that Air Marshal A. T. Harris, head of the R. A. F. delegabomber command, replacing Air had no memory of it. Marshal Sir Richard E. C. Peirse. who has been given a "special ap-

with the Channel episode, and there on the stand. was some talk that Peirse might be given supreme command of the Southwest Pacific.

Regardless of Sinclair's status, matters. some minor changes outside the war cabinet itself appeared to be in prospect. Informed quarters said Lord Moyne probably would retire as knowledge and consent. head of the colonial office and that his place would be taken by Viscount Cranborne. These quarters also said it was

likely Mr. Wood would be relieved as Chancellor of the Exchequer when Mr. Churchill and the Conservative party, of which he is leader, had agreed on a successor. The departure of Lord Beaver-

brook from the war cabinet was received calmly by the press, some sections of which noted that he had not always been able to get along with others in the cabinet, notably Mr. Bevin.

Capt. Lyttelton's position as Minister in charge of production still remained somewhat obscure, but it was believed it would be clarified with editing or revising a speech for during next week's war debate in Commons. Informed sources indicated the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production, as well as Admiralty shipbuilding enterprises, would be placed under his control.

Major Concession.

By naming Cripps House of Com- that. mons leader, Mr. Churchill made a major concession to those who have tasks by detailing to another the task of answering for the government on the floor of Commons. He stood firm on another major

point, however, by refusing to give up the portfolio of Minister of Defense, holding to the thesis that it is inextricably bound together with asked him who he was. the post of Prime Minister.

Viereck (Continued From First Page.)

Viereck?" inquired the prosecutor

"I'm referring to you," Mr. Fish shot back. Then, turning to Justice F. Dick-

enson Letts, Mr. Fish asked: "Hasn't a man any rights in this court? Does he have to be insulted.' "I think the American people have been insulted," Mr. Maloney interposed as Justice Letts, in a quiet voice, told the witness he

might make any statement he chose. Not Sent Over His Frank. Mr. Fish then turned back toward the jury and the counsel table and

"I suspected that sooner or later this Assistant Attorney General kind. I've been in Congress 22 years, and not one piece of Nazi propa-and not one piece of Nazi propa-Mr. Fish, in respo ganda ever has gone out of my office with my knowledge or consent."

Referring to a speech by the late

Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farm
Mr. Fish, in response to a question about some mail sacks that were propaganda was put out on his own initiative and Mr. Fish did not order the House Office Building, said he it.





CLEMENT ATTLEE. ANTHONY EDEN.



SIR JOHN ANDERSON.



ERNEST BEVIN.

LONDON .- CHURCHILL'S NEW WAR CABINET-In the reorganization of government in England as directed by Prime Minister Churchill in answer to his critics these appointments were announced from No. 10 Downing street: Sir Stafford Cripps becomes Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons. Right Hon. Clement Attlee to post of Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. Right Hon. Anthony Eden to remain as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Sir John Anderson remains Lord President of the Council. Right Hon. Oliver Lyttelton becomes Minister of State and the Right Hon. Ernest Bevin remains Minister of Labor and National Service.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

er-Laborite, which Mr. Fish's former had told the House, in good faith clerk, George Hill, testified yesterday he mailed out by direction of them, because Hill had told him and he believed the clerk. Hill afterward of the Allied effort is at hand.

Yet to come may be severe ter without portfolio-simultane- Mr. Fish and Viereck, the witness

> "That speech of Senator Lundeen's was not sent over my frank. I knew nothing about it. I never Mr. Viereck except to know him as an American citizen. I did not know he was reigstered as a German agent. My acquaintance with him was exactly the same as my acquaintance with Franklin Delano

Maloney Charges Insult. Prosecutor Maloney jumped to his Lundeen.

feet and said: "That is a public insult to a great American." Justice Letts told the attorneys to

proceed with the questioning and Mr. Maloney asked: "Would you know Nazi propaganda if you saw it?"

Mr. Fish shouted. wouldn't know Nazi propaganda if I saw it because I don't know anything about it."

Representative Fish earlier was questioned about Hill's statements. He did not deny he had introduced Viereck to Hill, as Hill testified, but to still the clamor of a nation con- said he had no recollection of it. aired in District Court. Mr. Fish admitted Viereck had been in his office, but he could not recall whether the publicist was there the day Hill mentioned, which was during late June or early July of 1940.

Doesn't Recall Meeting.
"I see no reason to deny it," Mr.
Fish added. "I don't have any recollection of it, but Mr. Hill says it happened, and I'm not quibbling about that."

Neither could Mr. Fish recall, speculation over the announcement under further questioning, whether he had ever discussed the Lundeen speech with Viereck or with Hill. tion now in Washington, had been It could have happened, the witnamed commander in chief of the ness conceded, though he said he

Mr. Fish, before going on the witness stand, gave the press an informal statement in a courthouse Authoritative quarters, however, corridor in which he set forth the denied this move had anything to do substance of what he later said

Mr. Fish said: "I make this statement because I jury indictment and declared Mr. in court will bring out all these

"No Nazi propaganda of any kind deen of Minnesota a speech in which was ever given out from my office, directly or indirectly, with my

Met Viereck in 1930.

"I have known Mr. Viereck for years—the same as any other public official from New York, including President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, Senator Wagner and others. I first met him when I was chairman of a House committee to combat Communism in 1930, when he was writing articles for Liberty and the Saturday Evening Post

"He has not been in my office for over a year and a half. I had no idea back in 1940 that he was a registered agent of a German newspaper with the State Department. nor did I know or have the faintest idea that he had any connection

"Nothing has gone out from my witnesses. office, directly or indirectly, except speeches by isolationist members of us out of war, and I certainly have

"I saw that Mr. Hill stated yesterday that he had seen Mr. Dennett demanded that he lighten his own (Prescott Dennett, then chairman of an organization to require Europe to pay war debts) in my office frequently. I believe Mr. Dennett was in my office once or twice. But last week I sat in a chair next to Judge Letts' courtroom and after talking to him for five minutes,

Knew of No Dennett Donations. I want it clearly understood I had no knowledge, as Mr. Hill had stated, that Mr. Dennett contributed

a single penny to send out speeches. "Mr. Hill, a disabled veteran, was a clerk in my office. He was not a secretary. Outside of office hours, he acted as a public contractor to send out speeches for members of Congress and he employed women to mail these speeches outside of my

"This was the private business of Mr. Hill. He received and sent out some of the speeches by members of of Hill, who told his story on a private business of the close of court day which brought a sensation in the testimony drive, Silver Spring; James A. West, jr., Suitland, Md., and Albert Rae-Congress, and I never had any witness stand for the first time since der, 4020 Eighth street N.E. knowledge of it or knew about what his indictment. He did not testify speeches he may have received. I at his own trial. had no knowledge of who paid for

this work. mately \$3,000 from Dennett to de-"He made all the arrangements fray the expenses of having printed and mailed them outside of my of- in the Congressional Record mafice. He never used my frank for terial which the propagandist had would make a statement of that the purpose. I am not attacking Mr. furnished and which later was kind. I've been in Congress 22 years, Hill. I regard what he did as per- mailed out under the franks of

that his office had no knowledge of estimony before the grand jury and is under a 2-to-6-year sentence.

Says Hill Did Not Tell Truth. "Mr. Hill did not tell me the truth about that," Mr. Fish added. "But

Asked about the speech "Six Men speech in question was sent outside his most exalted associates. of his office and paid for by Senator

The trial of Viereck. who is calendar.

in jail today in lieu of the \$3,500 bond net. which Justice Letts increased from \$1,500 late yesterday after a charge

The trial was interrupted dramatically as it was about to recess for the day when Mr. Maloney made the charge. Government counsel had been taking notes in the courtroom and reading them to the prospestive witness at recess periods.

The jury was excused for the day as Justice Letts took up the matter. Dennett was called to the witness stand by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, who had been told of the alleged occurrence.

Questioned closely, the soft-spoken former propagandist admitted his friend, Miss Maria Cecelia Waters, had been meeting him for lunch during the trial, and had "read off some notes" about the testimony. Yesterday at lunch, Dennett said, Miss Waters told him something and for official non-military uses asabout the testimony of Hill. Hill testified yesterday, repudiating grand jury testimony that brought his per-United Nations' air forces in the don't know whether the questions Fish had introduced him to Viereck Production. and directed him to mail out under the frank of the late Senator Lun-

> the defendant was interested. Miss Waters was called to the stand. She denied she had read Dennett any notes, but admitted she had talked to him about the trial several times in the last few days. "Did you tell him today," de-

"It was fairly obvious he didn't, said Miss Waters. "Did you tell him that?" persisted the district attorney.

not do so good'?"

"Maybe I did," the young woman onceded. "I thought it was unfortunate that he had gone back on his former testimony and admitted

Dennett insisted that if he had done anything improper, he did not know it, and would like to be cor-

Prosecutor Maloney had asked no apology to make to any one for witnesses ahead of him had testi- London.

> should be assured. he failed to answer a summons to of State in charge of production. appear before the special grand jury investigating Nazi activities.

Flare-up in Court. Emil Morosini of counsel for stood the defense had nothing to do with the Dennett episode. "I'm not prepared to say that,"

testimony concerning Dennett's al-leged misconduct as a witness would They are Lts. Robert H. Kirchnot appear in the record of the myer, 3720 Morrison street N.W.: Viereck case.

Hill said he had received approxi-

members of Congress.

Beaverbrook Is Seen **As Supreme Supply** Co-ordinator in U. S.

Increase in Efficiency Of War Effort May Follow London Changes

By BLAIR BOLLES. Allied officials in Washington forecast today that Lord Beaverbrook, dropped from Winston Churchill's war cabinet so he could be sent to the United States, will act here as supreme co-ordinator of the supply phase of the Allied war plan, working closely with Harry Hopkins, who is the President's leading supply adviser. The fact that Beaverbrook is out of the cabinet will not lesson his personal influence with Prime Minister Churchill, it Nazi World Radio is said, any more than Mr. Hopkins' authority with the White House is diminished by the fact that he lacks an American cabinet post.

The long urged cabinet changes in London gave birth to confidence here that the Allied peoples can now expect a quick increase in the efficiency of the United Nations war conduct and war preparations. The political troubles besetting Mr. Churchill at home have reduced the vigor of the British contribution to joint war planning during the past few weeks and have caused postponement of decision on the vital matter of establishing a Joint War Production Board. The feeling in Washington among

those in the know is that Mr. Churchill's domestic difficulties now are at an end and that a new phase Yet to come may be several re-

was convicted of perjury for his placements of officials, military, naval and civilian, who now hold important posts both in England secret service, is said to have worked and the United States. Halifax Out of Cabinet.

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador to the United States, was a at the time I relied on what he told member of the war cabinet but his name is missing from the reorganized cabinet announced in London. and War," which Hill testified he He left the post of Foreign Minister sent out at Mr. Fish's direction to come here as Ambassador because under Senator Lundeen's frank, the Mr. Churchill wished to compliment New York Representative said the the United States by sending one of Lord Halifax is a victim of a de-

cision in London, reported here by the British Press Service, to ban charged with failing to disclose all from the War Cabinet all officials his propaganda activities after he whose absence abroad makes imregistered as a German agent, was possible their routine participation delayed more than an hour this in the cabinet councils. The rule morning by other court matters serves also to keep United Stateswhich Justice Letts had on his bound Beaverbrook from staying in the War Cabinet. Anthony Eden, Mr. Dennett, now a key Govern- who succeeded Halifax at the Forment witness in the Viereck trial, was eign Office, stays in the War Cabi-

For a month past, the Prime Minister has been adamant in his view that Dennett had circumvented the that Lord Beaverbrook could funcproduction. The English clamor chief should stay on the job in England and not visit the United States

Effect on Agencies Undecided. long ago of Beaverbrook for the new structions.

These three groups are incorporated into one beaureaucratic structure known as the British Supply Council in North America, with which are associated the buying missions of the dominions, India and noted Rhodesia. The Supply Council has dofer and a botanist named Brandt, weaves its web across the inscruta chairman, Morris Wilson, and a both carrying small radio transpresident, Edward Taylor. Lord mitters. It was thought at the time manded Mr. Curran, "that Hill 'did Beaverbrook is expected to act as the that these men were isolated spies. bridge linking the council of Mr. Wilson and the operations of Harry Hopkins, but it is thought at the same time that Mr. Lyttleton may order a few changes in the council's arrangement.

Until last night Mr. Wilson and Until last night Mr. Wilson and taken prisoner, is a former pilot of Mr. Taylor had been responsible to the Eurasian Airlines. The fron-Lord Beaverbrook and were his personal appointees.

Lyttleton Well Known Here. Capt. Lyttleton is well known to many American officials of the rected and told what he should do. United States working on the for-He said he and Miss Waters had eign phases of the war who met him discussed the trial in a general way in London when he was president and may have mentioned certain of the Board of Trade and in Cairo when he was Mr. Churchill's political representative in the Middle that Dennett's bond be raised to East. He has worked closely in the Congress for the purpose of keeping \$15,000, declaring if he would resort past with Averill Harriman, the to such a practice to learn what American lend-lease expediter in

fied, he could not be trusted and | Capt. Lyttleton is credited with his appearance for the Government having performed a sound job in his Board of Trade post in arrang-Witnesses are required to stay in ing the conversion of civilian inthe witness room when they are not dustry to a war industry. How exon the stand and all communica- tensive his power will be in his new tion with them concerning a trial post is yet to be seen. Whereas is prohibited. Dennett was placed Beaverbrook was Minister of Prounder the \$1,500 bond last week when duction, Capt. Lyttleton is Minister

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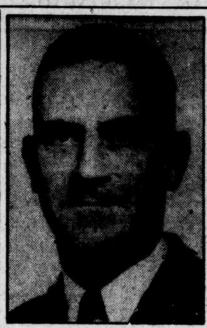
Five United States military and naval officers of Washington and said Mr. Maloney. "I don't know." vicinity have completed a special Mr. Morosini retorted hotly, but course in the Chemical Warfare Justice Letts explained that the School at the Edgewood (Md.)

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MAJ. GEN. LEONARD T. GEROW

Network Is Bared by Germans in London

Arrests Thus Far ' Said to Have Touched Only Fringe of Setup

By GAULT MacGOWAN,

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A world network of Nazi radio listening posts, operating from submarines at sea. civilizations and from camel cara- divisions. vans in the desert wastes of Asia. was revealed by Free German circles yesterday.

Admiral Canaris, chief of the Nazil war which, only now that the conflict has become worldwide, is really proving its effectiveness.

Counter-espionage arrests made so far in the United States, Great Britain, Africa and Asia are believed to have touched only the fringe of the organization. The successful U-boat operations in the Caribbean and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's comeback in Cyrenaica are believed to be the fruits of operation of weak short-wave transmitters which have defied detection by the usual Allied monitors of the ether.

The system supplements the traditional Oriental grapevine worked out by the Nazi colonial school in Berlin with the assistance of anti-British Levantines, Arabs and Indians, influenced by the Grand

The complicated network is made necessary because the Nazis realize that powerful transmitters are of little value in wartime because enemy listeners take down and derule excluding witnesses from hear tion well in the two-fold job of cipher even the most difficult code. ing other testimony which had been production chief at home and gen-eral overseer of United Nations war up the news, but gets results unprotested that England's production known to the enemy, allowing the military surprise factor to operate.

While fifth columnises co-operatsaid a girl friend of Dennett had and Russia. The popular protest ing with parachute radio auxiliaries won and Mr. Churchill changed his represent a recognized espionage technique, Nazi troops disguised as camel drivers rival the tales of Col. What changes the assignment of E. T. Lawrence in Arabia. Greece is Lord Beaverbrook and the corol- understood to be the South European lary appointment of Oliver Lyttle- headquarters for the trainees, but ton as Minister of State in charge branches are believed to exist in of production here will effect in the Tripoli and Bangkok, similar to huge establishment of the various Britain's famous "Arab Bureau" of British procurement agencies re- the first World War in Cairo, from mains a question. The choice not which Col. Lawrence distributed in-

position of Production Minister was | Across North Africa from the Atbased on a desire to co-ordinate the lantic to the Red Sea; across Arabia, work of the three major agencies Persia, Afghanistan to India, Tibet here—the British Purchasing Com- and China, caravans plod ceaselessmission, which buys for the army ly; sometimes camel caravans and sometimes yaks. So the Asiatic sociated with the war; the naval hinterlands are tied up with the mission, which buys for the Ad- North African desert drums. This miralty, and the air mission, which grapevine news is now believed to be and South American republics are buys for the Ministry of Aircraft 60 per cent Goebbels-controlled out- easily discernible, but it is more going and Admiral Canaris-controlled incoming.

Two Germans Seized . The British recently captured at the gates of the Khyber Pass two Nazis disguised as tribesmen, a entomologist named Ober-Now it is believed they were super agents engaged in overseeing the system organized before the war by so-called scientific expeditions out of Germany to Asia.

Brandt, wounded when he was tier police shot Oberdofer as he was



Shifts Under Rotation Policy Announced

The appointment of Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, chief of the Army War Plans Division of the General Staff, to command of the 29th Division, composed mainly of Maryland and Virginia National Guard units, was included in a list of high command changes an-nounced yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson.

Gen. Gerow's successor will be Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was moved up from the post of chief of staff of the 3d Army at San Antonio, Tex.

The change, officials explained, was in line with a policy recently adopted by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to "revitalize" the high command by rotating high ranking officers between staff and field assignments. Other Shifts Announced

Following this policy, Brig. Gen. John H. Hildring took over the general staff personnel post from Brig. Gen. Wade Haislip; Brig. Gen. Raymond Lee succeeded Mai. Gen Sherman Miles as head of the military intelligence division, and Maj. Gen. Brehon H. Somervell became head of G-4, the supply division replacing Mai. Gen. Eugene H. Raybold. All these changes occurred during the past two months and leave Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle as the only pre-Pearl Harbor holdby fifth columnists on the edges of over among the general staff's five

One of Gen. Gerow's first tasks will be to supervise the reorganization of the 29th Division into a "triangular" division, a change which the War Department announced would be effected in all the former National Guard units. The National Guard units, when mobilized, were organized as 'square" divisions, comprised of two infantry brigades of two regiments each, and an artillery brigade. Under the "triangular" organization. the infantry regiments will be reduced from four to three and other units correspondingly, reducing the total strength from about 20,000 to 15,000 officers and men.

Gerow Succeeds Reckord. Gen. Gerow, who was recently promoted from the rank of brigadier general, will succeed Maj. Gen Milton A. Reckord, who was recently retired from field command and assigned to head the Third Corps Area. Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock has been acting division commander since Gen. Reckord's

Gen. Gerow, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, also is a graduate of the Army War College, the advanced infantry course, and the field officers course of the Chemical Welfare School. He completed the Command and General

tary adviser to the Philippines from

1935 to 1940, helped Gen. Douglas

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nization of the islands. One-Cent Check 'Bounces' SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) .- A check to the State for 1 cent-to adjust a tax error-bounced back. The bank had written: "Insufficient

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A world network of secret radio transmitters appears fantastic to Western eyes. But it would be only the Orient version of activities of German consuls and German agents in the Americas. The pro-German flying clubs of Central American difficult to detect a secret radio network amid the teeming millions in the native bazaars in cities between Marakesh, the Libyan oases, Mecca Ispahan and Kabul. From bazaar to bazaar, from caravan to listener in a tribal lair, the Nazi grapevine





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chairman of the Dinner Committee, is learning welding in a trade school their own-to fit intricate instruhas announced that the price of to qualify for an exacting job in the ments into airplane panels. tickets is \$2, but that contributions munitions industry, while still an- "It was a little hard, the first day of any amount will be welcomed. A other is waiting for a call from or two, to roll out of bed at 6 in the number of heartening contributions Frankford Arsenal. has already been received, she said. And for those who think its just up earlier than that if I had to, to Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett is co-chair- another society fad, the pretty aspir- have a job like this. man of the committee.

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was nice and warm, and the guitar-

ist was tuning up to play some "hot"

Suddenly his instrument split to

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till quite some time later that a

sheepish air-raid warden admitted

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Magellan discovered the Philip-

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numbers for radio listeners.

sician and wreck the guitar.

covered Guam.

By the Associated Press.

the welfare of mothers and babies is the recreation committee, beaded Philadelphia Debutantes Work Frigid Blast Wrecks is the recreation committee, beaded ducts weekly kindergarten classes and play periods for the children As Laborers In War Plants

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ing young welder answers:

"Nobody ever spent 400 hours with of the others: the Board of Lady Managers for the an oxyacetelyene tourch just for a -and so are the other girls." Maysie Morris, a pert belle of the way I do."

Prince Georges to Adopt **Defense Budget Tonight**

pletion of a budget will be the high lights of a meeting of the advisory board of the Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council at 8 p.m. tonight in the County Service Building in Hyattsville, J. Robert Sherwood, chairman of the council, said

become familiar with all the defense

switchboard to handle air raid alarms throughout the county, Mr. Sherwood stated. A committee is now investigating the possibilities of consolidating this plan with the one suggested by Fire Chief Karl A. Young, county fire co-ordinator, for a uniform fire alarm system in Prince Georges. The committee will A. Carter, Mrs. Cootes, Mrs. Louis R. report on its findings tonight, Mr. Sherwood said.

Needed funds for the now-un-financed council will be included in a budget which is to be decided upon tonight. The budget will be pre-sented Tuesday to the county commissioners in Upper Marlboro by the advisory board.

Owls are accounted wise only Anna McGowan, Mrs. Paul V. Mc- because their eyes are set to look Nutt. Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. forward like a man's, giving them

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—"Eight | shed stylish clothes for coveralls. by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, arranges a.m. sharp-factory" now is the She deserted volunteer auxiliary monthly parties and weekly sight- most important memo in the date- services and stood in line at employbook of several Philadelphia debu- ment windows until she landed a job at the Bendix Aviation Corp. Members of the board contribute. For the glamour girls are turning plant. Soon she was one of the most to the success of the two money- into calloused-handed laboring la- proficient coil-winders on the line. raising ventures of the House of dies in their determination to do Working associates didn't discover Mercy: The "phantom dinner" in what they can in the Nation's war her identity until photographs of February and the apron sale in No- drive. They get one day off a week, Maysie during a fox hunt appeared. vember. The dinner is an imaginary and work six Sundays out of seven. But by that time she could out-wind

morning," said Berthe. "But I'd get Then she echoed the

"It makes you feel that you're in whim. I'm in earnest about helping the midst of the war effort. I guess every one in the plant feels the same

Committee reports and com-

vesterday. Mr. Sherwood, who was appointed

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Mother Claiming She Wed Secret Agent Wins Annulment

Mrs. Frances Dallant Tells of Learning His **Activities Later**

Mrs. Frances De Lawder Dallant was granted annulment of her mar-riage to Nicholas Dallant yesterday by District Court Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue after she declared her husband led her around the world while acting as a Russian secret agent. Her husband countered with

"My activities have been aimed against a potential enemy of the United States, namely Japan." Met in 1932.

The wife, once a nurse with the Social Security Board, living at 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., said she civilian Government personnel remet this apparently "delightful, ported missing in war areas. met this apparently "delightful, kind and gracious gentleman" while attending George Washington Uni-versity in 1932.

He falsely told her he was in the otion picture business, she claimed, and had to go to Germany in 1933 to protect his interests against Hitbalances for the first time in years. ler. He said he was unmarried, but she later learned he was wed to a Russian agent who died on January

She was summoned to Yokohama. Japan, and married to him there on August 21, the same year, she declared. From there they allegedly traveled to Tientsin and Shanghai, England, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Russia.

Learned of Work in Russia Until reaching the Soviet, she said, she "had no suspician of the real occupation of her husband." There she was left alone in a hotel room for many days-and was visited by Russians in military uniform, who quizzed her and warned her not to pry in Mr. Dallant's affairs. Hysterical, she said, she returned to the United States in 1937.

Mr. Dallant denied he had practiced fraud and asserted he severed connections with the radical movement in 1928. He declared that during the first World War he was chairman of two Liberty Loan Committees. His wife still loves him, he claimed, and was acting from

outside pressure.

In granting the annulment Justice O'Donoghue awarded Mr. Dal-lant custody of her 4-year-old daughter, Ruth.

Sun Goddess Hears All

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Pay Raise Voted Service Men on **Battle Fronts**

The Senate late yesterday voted pay increases to fighting forces in the Philippines, Hawaii and on other battle fronts beyond con-

tinental United States.
On motion of Senator Clark,
Democrat, of Missouri it approved
and sent to the House a provision for a 20 per cent increase in the base pay of enlisted men and war-rant officers and 10 per cent in-crease for commissioned officers while on such service.

Army and Navy enlisted men receive base pay ranging upward from \$21 a month and commissioned officers upward from \$120.

The amendment was added to a bill, already passed by the House, to continue the pay and allowances of men in the armed services reported missing in action, but not known to be dead. It likewise would apply to men taken prisoners, and to

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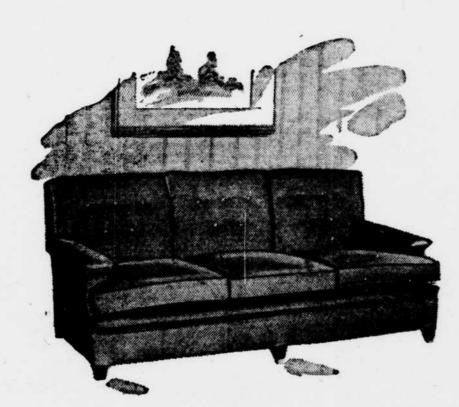
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Two Working Shifts In Federal Agencies **Urged to Ease Jam**

Plan Advanced Before **Businessmen**; Space Waste 'Deplorable'

Two daily work shifts in Federal agencies were advocated by the Federation of Businessmen's Associations last night to conserve office space and fully utilize available man

Victor Perlmutter, publisher of the District Leader, contended it was a deplorable waste of working facilities to use them only 40 hours of a 168-hour week in the present

Louis I. Obergh advocated relax-ation of restrictions on private building in the District to alleviate

the housing shortage.

The urgency of housing and traffic problems arising from the present influx of defense workers previously had been stressed by Renah F. Camalier, special adviser to the Senate District Committee, who warned that Washington residents and merchants would be judged in future years by their response to these problems.

Urges All-Out Effort. Assuring the group that local con-sumers had received "universally fair" treatment in the past, Mr Camalier urged local businessmen now, more than ever, to "go all-out

for defense, not for profiteering." He said the city urgently needed additional hospital, recreation and parking facilities, wider streets, more bridges and underpasses, and rec-ommended consideration of a sub-

way system.
Ernest W. Brown, former District superintendent of police, outlined the history of the Police Boys' Clubs and appealed for contributions to the current drive on the basis of aiding good citizenship, not of charity. Ralph Goldsmith, campaign manager for the drive, also The federation later resolved to co-operate with the drive Pickup Service Indorsed.

The federation approved a resolution by Mr. Obergh indorsing taxi pickup service in the District, and recommending its extension to additional taxi companies. Francis C. Heigle discussed the successful operation of a similar plan in Jacksonville, Fla.

The group also advocated that funds now authorized by law be appropriated for a people's counsel to the Public Utilities Commission.

Herbert M. Sears, 75, **Boston Financier, Dies**

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-Herbert M Sears, 75, a director of the Boston & Albany Railroad and a trustee and director of several Boston banks died yesterday at his home.

He was a one-time commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club and served overseas in the American Red Cross in the first World War. He was the

Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

of Civilian Defense until I could feel that I was doing so with completely competent people in charge. That is now accomplished, and by remaining I would only make it possible for those who wish to attack me, because of my beliefs, to attack any agency which I consider can prove its usefulness so completely to the people, that it should be free of attack, in order to render its maxi-

"No individual is more important than a good program. I feel that yours is and will be a program vital to the we-being of the people of the country.

"With every good wish to all of you, I am very cordially yours. "ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

Dean Landis' Answer. Dean Landis replied:

"As you know, I have been aware for some time now of your desire to withdraw from the active responsibilities of your office. You kindly remained, however, on request to add your strength and your courage to us during the most critical days that the Office of Civilian Defense has faced.

"I need not tell you, what the world knows, that you brought to the Office of Civilian Defense the vision and the energy to carry out those portions of the Executive Order that directed us to mobilize the energy of everybody behind the defense, now the war, effort. Not a farm, nor a home, but is now conscious of the imprint of your spirit indeed, no one but now knows that they have a task in civilian defense. This has been true building of America's fighting faiths beside which criticism is puny, attack mis-

"Of course, the Office of Civilian Defense, though it may lose your active participation can never lose either the sense of direction that you have given it or the support that I know it will still receive from you. To do so would be to have a civilian army without those faiths that can alone make for victory.

but I can bespeak a country's gratithrough office to the men, women and children of America.

"JAMES M. LANDIS."

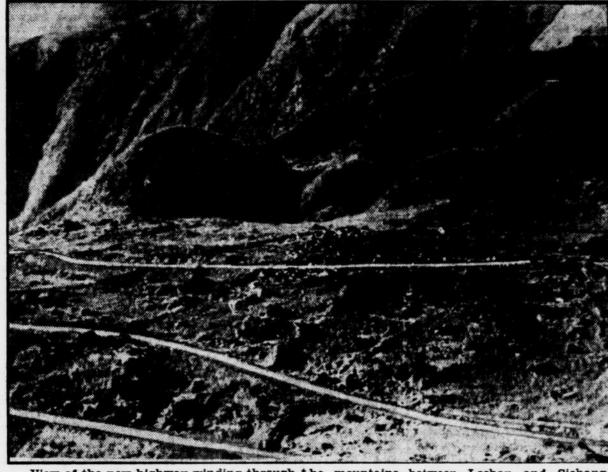
Three New Executives. The reorganization at O. C. D. headquarters to which Mrs. Roosevelt referred has been undertaken under the direction of three executives installed since Dean Landis replaced Mayor Fiorello La Guardia as director. These are Jonathan Daniel, a Southern editor and author hired at \$8,000; Hugh Jackson, New York social worker employed at

\$8,000, and Miss Mary Dublin, whose salary is \$5,600. This trio will be in command of the "Community participation" program in which thousands of volunteers throughout the Nation will perform services which are not strictly "protective in nature." These include nurseries for defense workers, recreation for war producers, etc. Many topics, such as housing, are still under doubtful O. C. D. jurisdiction.

The scheme is for Miss Dublin to make a scientific survey of needs, Mr. Daniel to do the "program planning," and Mr. Jackson to see that under the Bac that the program is carried out projects that are of comparable through nine regional offices and construction to defense housing are countless municipal and State units. considered pertinent in determin-



BUILDING CHINA'S NEW SUPPLY ROUTE—Construction of a new highway westward from Chungking to the Assam section of India was begun in 1939 for possible use in case Japan cut China's vital supply line, the Burma road. Here workers clear away a landslide that covered



View of the new highway winding through the mountains between Loshan and Sichang. Latest reports say the new route is completed from Chungking through Loshan to the vicinity of Sichang, more than a third of the distance. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Prevailing Wage

first Bostonian to win the Croix de of the Northern Virginia Builders' Association, appeared for employers of the area. Two of them spoke The sixth builders' representative was William J. Tobin, jr., secretary of the Washington Master Builders' Association, who spoke for the high union wage. Members of the association have working agreements with the "A" or high-scale unions. Twelve union men talked, and their remarks fill a vast portion of recorded proceedings.

"I was shocked at the number of union men and the few builders attending," commented Colin Mc-Pherson, Arlington, yesterday. "No one from Alexandria was there." He is secretary of the Northern Vir-

Questioned as to why there were Labor Department referee at the hearing, said they encountered great difficulty in getting the builders interested in hearings.

There was no representative present from either the Alexandria Housing Authority, vitally interested in the proceedings, or the United States Housing Authority. Robert S. Marshall, executive officer of A. H. A., said a letter arrived the day after the hearing notifying him that it was to be held. He said the Labor Department apparently considered only Government construction in setting the new prevailing

section which should have been taken into account. "They are just a bunch of hidebinders, if you ask me," Mr. Harshall commented.

wage. There are, he added, several

120 Units Started at Higher Rate. Before the hearing the A. H. A. had completed or let contracts for 440 dwelling units in slum clearance and defense housing projects at the low or non-union rate. Since then the A. H. A. has started 120 dwelling units at the higher wage. Figures, to be used later, tend to show the latter units are going to be very much more costly to the Government than the earlier jobs. At least one other contract for a Government project was held up by the proceedings, and will be more expensive than it was figured earlier.

A contractor who had submitted "I know that I cannot ask you to a low bid for a small Alexandria continue to give so greatly of your development said he was not asked time and your gallantry to this office | to attend the hearing, and did not know about it until afterward. tude for what you have given When the wage change was made, contractors were busy making estimates for work on a larger Alexan-

dria project. The hearing was opened by remarks of Referee Evans to the effect that he saw "the unions are very well represented." He then called on Howard Sharpe, head of Northern Virginia builders. Mr. Sharpe said he would like to wait and see what the others had to say.

Mr. Evans then called on the union men, and John Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council, at length. Among the projects in nearby Virginia cited as having been built at unon rates were the huge Army cantonments and other buildings at Fort Belvoir, a housing development for Navy workers, Arlington Cantonment, work at Fort Myer, the huge War Department Building, National Airport, four experimental houses, two telephone buildings, a soap factory, Red Cross building, stores and restaurants.

Reminds of Act's Scope.

At the start and all during the proceedings Mr. Evans reminded n-Davis Act or

eral instances the unon men contended such jobs were not pertinent Much importance, apparently, was attached by union men to the fact

that the Madeira School, girl's institution on the Potomac above Washington, was built at the union wage, A representative of the painter's union appended a list of paint jobs in the area done by union men. Very little residential work was included. Among cases he cited were Potomac Apartments, Navy housing project, two Chinese laundries and eight residences, including those of

Justice Black of the Supreme Court) and John L. Lewis. Ben Grodsky, attache of the ment of the non-union rate as prevailing in the section, was a target so few builders, William T. Evans, all through the hearing. At one Merando Co. was notified by U. S.

> "I am the culprit who recommended these lower rates and I am \$6,500 more at the higher rate. being crucified here today.

"Too Much Ammunition."

"We have too much ammunition for you today," replied C. F. Preller, Washington, representing the electrical workers' union.

On one occasion in the proceedings when a union representative sharply criticized the prevailing wage scale, Mr. Grodsky said: "That is the only reason the matter was privately built dwelling units in his reopened, in that we felt my investigation was not sufficiently complete, or possibly too complete. In his investigation Mr. Grodsky said he found that glaziers were the

only craft generally paid the high union scale for residential work. Only passing mention was made of the many large, privately built housing projects in the Virginia section. Mr. Sharpe mentioned Buckingham, Arlington Forest and one or two others. There was no list of private projects appended to the proceedings record in contrast to the long list of projects completed at union rates, though the latter had few residential jobs—unless Army cantonments are so held.

Mr. Sharpe said the average private wage for skilled mechanics was \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, with laborers getting about 50 cents. The union

ing the "prevailing" wage. He said rates run from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour, that "comparable" work of private builders, such as F. H. A. apartments, must be considered. In sevthrough social security reports. He pointed out that all builders report information quarterly showing the rate paid per hour and the number of hours worked.

Mr. McPherson declared at the hearing that if the high union scale were applied to private work it "would stifle 85 per cent of building in Arlington County."

Asked to Refigure Job. At the time of the hearing the U.S. contracting firm, for erection of a "Chief Justice Black" (Associate 16-unit experimental housing project on North Patrick street, Alexandria. Under its terms, the units were to be built for \$42,700, excluginia Builders and one of the two Labor Solicitor's Office, whose earlier sive of plumbing and heating, which who spoke for the then "prevailing" investigation resulted in establish- was to cost \$10,600 more in a bid from another firm, making a total of \$53,300. After the hearing, the point, when his investigation was H. A. that the Labor Department being attacked especially hard, he had raised the "prevailing" wage, and was asked to refigure the job The contractor replied it would cost

> Finally, on October 4, nearly two months after negotiations had been started, the Merando Co. was notified its contract would not be accepted and it had been "found advisable to redesign the project, incorporating certain necessary economies." According to U. S. H. A. economies were made in design and one dwelling unit eliminated. It was reopened for bids, and awarded to another firm for \$57,650. The Merando Co. did not bid again, the owner stating he had lost interest during the delay. The job now is just beyond the foundation stage. The Alexandria Housing Authority built 240 dwelling units under the old rate for about \$3,200 a unit. The construction in that job is con-

sidered "substantially better" than in its two defense housing projects recently. The authority is just completing a 200-unit defense job at a cost of \$3,300 per dwelling, the workers receiving the original, or lower, prevailing wage. The authority is now building a 120-unit defense project under the higher scale, calling for virtually the same specifications, which will cost \$3,900 per unit, and a contract for landscaping is yet to be let.

Save wrapping paper.

Negro Pledge of Aid To U. S. War Effort **Called History Making**

Recent Conference Showed United Front, Dr. Jernagin Says

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin, D. D., pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church and a nationally known colored Baptist léader, today described the conference here last Tuesday of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of America as "a history. Churches of America as "a history-making session," both from the standpoint that it was the first of such meetings ever held and the first time that spiritual leaders of the Negro race have presented a united front in a national emer-

The conference of church leaders from 11 different Negro denominations from all over the country, representing more than 6,000,000 church people, pledged "every spiritual and material resource at our command in support of our country in the ideals of freedom and democracy" and asked the President to remove certain obstructions to that end. It also appointed a national committee on church aid, made up of representatives of each denomination, to co-ordinate the churches' program of national defense aid.

Dr. Jernagin pointed out that this churches of America, we send you action followed an entire day of discussion on various phases of the support to the Nation in this crisis." cussion on various phases of the problems, both in Government and industry, confronting the Negro race of this country. He cited also that the agreement was reached in spite of the fact that some of the leaders present opposed war and any agree-ment to support it.

Unequivocal Support Pledged.

"When one considers the diverse denominational groups represented at this conference, the distances from which they came and the repression which Negro citizens have suffered over the years," Dr. Jernagin said, "this conference is of historic importance. Here in the Nation's Capital, which stands in a danger similar to that of the Civil War, 200 Negro church leaders declared their unequivocal support of the Nation's war effort and urged the removal of hindrances which keep that support from being most

Conclusions arrived at during the onference were addressed to the which he was asked, as commander in chief of the country, to use his war emergency powers" to see that the Government sets the pattern for democratic participation in the war effort of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color.

Among the hindrances to such democratic participation cited were continued exclusion of Negro workers from employment at war production, segregation and discrimination in the armed forces, lynchings and general disregard of Negroes in the administrative organization of gov-

"Negro Americans seek only the unhindered opportunity to make heir full contribution to the defense of America as is their right as loyal citizens," the conference said in its statement. "Hundreds of thousands of Negro men and women must and should be permitted training and employment for war industries, for aviation and for all phases of war effort. We are deeply conscious of the action taken by our President H. A. had a contract form signed only to correct abuses and discriminations the Merando Co., Washington in industry and public affairs policies which tend to foster disunity in

the Nation." The statement asked the President to use his support to have Negroes appointed to West Point and the

Naval Academy. "The Negro soldier has always proved his courage and heroism, the statement continued. "This is the heritage of Negro youth. In giving their lives as loyal Americans our Negro soldiers imposed no condition. In the support of the best traditions of freedom and democracy, we pledge our allegiance, our loyalty and our lives in the defense of the Nation."

National Unity Denied.

Announcing their opposition to Fascism, tyranny, imperialism and exploitation of the masses of the nations, "which evils we know are at the basis of this war," the church leaders further told the Chief

conditions, the first great necessity is national unity based on the principles of loyalty and service. To



HELPING MACARTHUR TO HOLD OFF JAPS-Picture shows a staff meeting of the chief aides of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines with Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, his ranking field commander, sitting at the table. Others are (left to right) Lt. Col. D. P. Murphy, Capt. L. A. Mason, Maj. C. H. Smith, First Lt. J. R. Pugh and Maj. Gen. U. Weaver.

this end, as leaders of the Negro

Philippines
(Continued From First Page.)

American forces might be taking the offensive in other theaters of the

The Army said that a formation of 16 American P-40 pursuit planes intercepted 25 heavy Japanese bombers and two fighter planes which flew over Soerabaja, Java,

This was the first report of a con-siderable American fighter force—of squadron strength-being in action over Java. It was accompanied by a Navy statement that an American submarine had sunk a 5,000-ton cargo ship in the East China Sea.

But the enemy likewise had news of submarine forays in the Caribresident in a formal statement in bean. New U-boat attacks damaged two ships off Trinidad. However U-boats failed to set fire to the huge oil refineries on Aruba in another raid and the submarine attacking that Dutch oil port may have been sunk by United States

tors demanded that adequate provisions be made for defense of American coast lines.

Massachusetts; Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, and Johnson, Republican, of California, urged this protection despite an assertion by Secretary of War Stimson that dispersal of might retard offensives elsewhere.

Secretary Stimson has warned that attacks might be extended to American shores, but that in the grand strategy of the war the most important step is to prepare an offensive against the Axis. Senator Walsh, chairman of the

Senate Naval Affairs Committee, told reporters that while nothing should be done to interfere with farreaching military strategy, "inadequate" coast defenses ought to be strengthened speedily. Declaring that to follow the course

charted by Secretary Stimson meant Narcotics Agents Find doing nothing to protect ourselves, Senator Johnson said he could see Huge Cache, Hold 7 no reason why "some of the strength we have yielded so generously to Europe cannot be diverted to our own shores." Senator Byrd said he felt that

the American people ought to be defeaded from attack to the extent that is necessary, although he was willing to leave the disposition of forces up to the military departments.

Knox Navy Is Doing Best problem with the statement yesterday 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 to newspapermen following an appearance efore the House Naval Committee, where he was questioned on what the Navy was doing to protect the seaçoast.
"We're doing the best we can with

A close-up of Gen. Wainwright (left) and Lt. Col. D. P. Murphy. These pictures were made shortly before the attack on -United States Army Signal Corps Photos. Pearl Harbor.

Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, said Mr. Knox had been called because the people of New England were alarmed by President Roosevelt's statement earlier this week that-under certain cir- died vesterday at his home after an cumstances—New York could be illness of several months. Services shelled and Detroit bombed.

Domei Reports Bataan Under Heavy Bombardment

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 20 (P).-American front lines on Bataan Peninsula and Marivales Fortress at the southern tip of the peninsula were under heavy aerial bombardment throughout yesterday, Domei reported to-

Large formations of Army bomb bers carried out the attacks, Domei

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20 .- Federal narcotics agents said last night they han uncovered an illegal cache of narcotics worth about \$200,000 retail and had taken into custody four men and three women.

The raid on a house in northeas Kansas City climaxed two years' investigation, Joseph Bell, district supervisor of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said.

United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan said charges of illegal sale of narcotics had been filed against Charles Taibi and Carl Carramusa, identified as leaders of the ring.

No charges had been filed against

Lewis W. Mann, 45, Dies; Was D. C. Auto Dealer

Lewis W. Mann, 45, of 818 Delafield place N.W., automobile dealer, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with burial in Cedar Hill

Mr. Mann was district manager of the Buick, General Motors and former manager of the Mann Motor Co. of Silver Spring. He was born in Port Huron, Mich., and lived in Detroit before coming to Washington 10 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecilia Mann: three children, Patricia, Jean and Ralph; a brother and two sisters.

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Dr. J. C. Buchanan, Succumbs at 79

Presbyterian Elder For 50 Years Retired Six Years Ago

Dr. James C. Buchanan, 79, retired eye specialist and resident of Washington for the last 50 years, died yesterday at the home of a son. Lt. Comdr. James Allison Buchanan, U. S. N. R., 5990 Nevada avenue N.W., after having been ill for six

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Belle Bailey, native of Buchanan, now on active duty in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics; J. Buchanan, well-known Washington real estate man, and Omar B. Buchanan, Pittsburgh patent attorney; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. Buchanan was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He and his wife were married in Petersburg, Va., June 17, 1890, and had celegrated their golden wedding anniversary on the date in 1940.

For 50 years Dr. Buchanan has

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth nected with the National Resources street N.W. They are O. L. Hunt, Planning Board. H. Hollister of Chevy Chase Church. Burial was to be in Fort Lincoln

Dr. Buchanan also was a life zens' Association. He had retired from practice as an eye specialist about six years ago. Active pallbearers will be the roster. master and five past masters of St.

it. Uncle Sam needs waste paper. as those who are still to register— ing switching operations.

D. C. Eye Specialist, Of Older Draft Registrants Data on Available War Workers

Plan Worked Out to List Skills

Will Go to Two Information Agencies

The system whereby skills neces- youths between 18 and 20 and men sary for war production can be in- between 45 and 65. ventoried along with qualifications for selective service has finally been straightened out, it was learned to-

for selective service sent a questionthe 40,000,000 men whose names will ultimately be listed in the selective service system, the employment service hopes to find the 10,000,000 additional workers needed in the industrial war effort.

The decision to send a separate questionnaire on skills to the older men registered last week for selective service ends a polite battle between the Federal Security Agency, which at one time wanted to get the whole questionnaire for its employment service, and the selective service system, which didn't want to let the questionnaires out of its hands.

Form to Be Perforated.

The separate form finally decided Hearing Is Postponed on is perforated in the middle. One been an elder of Central Presby-terian Church. His fellow elders were to be honorary pallbearers for and the other part will go to the and the other part will go to the In London Slaying his funeral to be held at 3 o'clock National Roster of Scientific and this afternoon from the S. H. Hines | Specialized Personnel, which is con-

T. C. Barr, O. T. Wright, Dr. Addison Hogue, J. T. Mathews, Roy list the jobs they have worked at was postponed today until March 12. W. Prince, Selden M. Ely, Homer and answer a few questions about Brown, A. C. Newkirk and W. L. their education and other employ-The Rev. James A. Taylor, ment qualifications. In addition, pastor of Central Presbyterian, was there are two lists—one of selected to officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. occupations, the other of professional and scientific type work. The list of more than 200 occupa-

tions, beginning with accountant and ending with wood-working mamember of St. John's Lodge No. 11 chine operator, goes to the employ-of the Masonic Order, Washington, ment service. The names of some and belonged to the Mid-City Citi- of the jobs, it was said, are so technical that even experienced personnel officers can't identify them. The other list goes to the national

The Federal Security Agency,

Other Decisions Pending. It was understood from selective service headquarters, however, that The United States Employment will not be sent the questionnaire since they have had little time to who has registered or will register develop skills. It has made no defor selective service sent a question-naire to determine the war labor sup-ply throughout the country. Among vious registrations who have not been inducted.

As for the men still to register, selective service also has made no plans. When Congress took in the 18 to 65 year old men in its selective service legislation, it was ex-plained, it did not state what would be done with them after they registered. Until that matter is cleared up, selective service has no authority to do anything with them. That situation was described as "a check without a signature."

The skills questionnaire will be returned by registrants to their local boards for forwarding to the two employment information agencies.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The hearing of Gordon Cummins, 28-year-old R. A. F. leading aircraftsman, charged with murder for the Jackthe-Ripper slavings of three women. Cummins was charged Tuesday with the mutilation-killings of Mrs. Marget Florence Lowe, 43; Mrs. Doris Jouanne, 32; and Mrs. Evelyn Gately, 30.

Railroad Worker Caught Between Cars Is Killed Daniel Henderson, 53, 2804 Twenty-sixth street N.E., railroad ma-

chinist, was crushed to death between two cars in the yards near Ivy City roundhouse yesterday, police reported.

He was found by Lewis Stokes of which has been publicizing the inventory of skills, said it would take master. Police said Mr. Henderson When you've read this paper, save in all who have registered as well was pinned between the cars dur-





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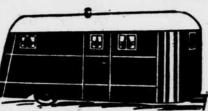
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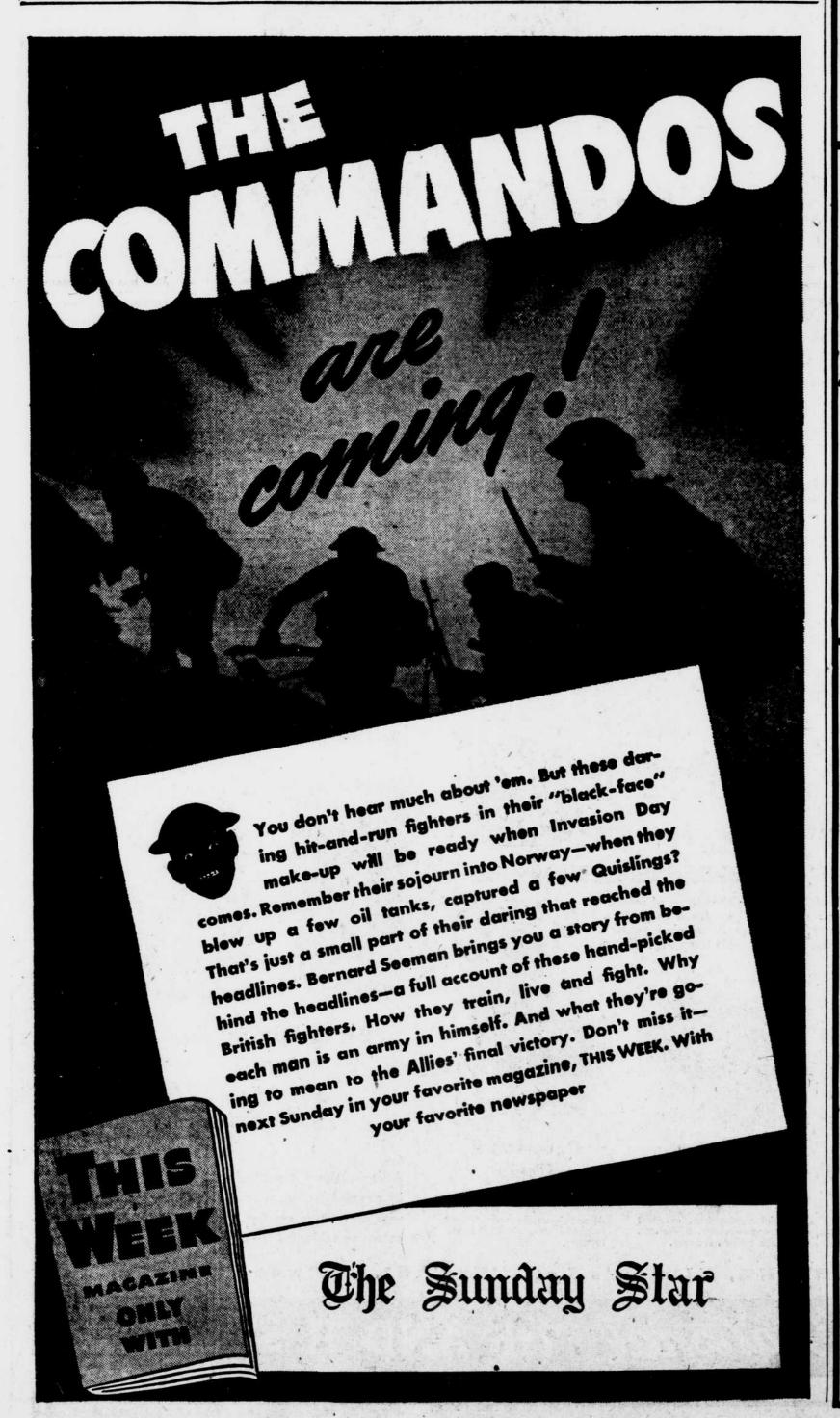
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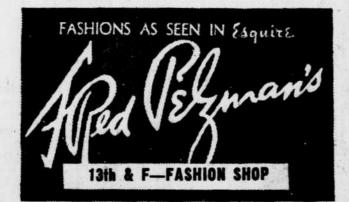
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The regiment moved up under

bombing and shelling and prepared to go into action on a mile-wide

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.m., with the 31st's Second Bat-

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WITH THE 31st INFANTRY IN

THE FIELD ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 19 (Delayed).—Here's
a part of the story of "America's
Foreign Legion"—the 31st United
States Infantry—and its heroic son, N. C., commander of the 31st, renine-day battle against the imperial Japanese army at Abucay hacienda in the Bataan area.

It's a story that glorifies the already sound reputation of this regi-ment of diverse racial background and equally varied service record. It tells of new deeds of gallantry by oldtimers, veterans of many an Asiatic station, who have been with the outfit since it was organized at Manila August 13, 1916.

It recognizes the spirited conduct of the regiment's younger men, recruits brought from the United States every two years to keep the ranks at fighting strength.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will say that, but for the 31st's grim fight at Abucay, the Japanese might well have split Bataan defenders before they could assume the strong positions they now hold.

The hacienda battle proved also for the first time that American soldiers can outfight the Japanesebut it was costly proof. The 31st regimental roster is studded with the names of dead, wounded and missing, as well as those of living heroes.

First Meeting With Japs. Although, along with the rest of Gen. MacArthur's army, the 31st has had its share of aerial bombing daily from December 8 on, first actual contact with the Japanese came early in January near Layac junction, while the U.S. A. F. F. E. was still withdrawing into prepared positions on Bataan.

After strong artillery preparation, large forces of Japanese infantry drove against Philippine units on the night of December 31. Lt. Col. Jasper Brady of Seattle,

Wash., gave his 3d Battalion a crisp command: "Fix bayonets and attack with a rush."

The battalion rose from positions behind an irrigation wall in a rice paddy and charged across the field. The Japanese scattered and fled. After that first taste of direct conflict, the 31st Regiment was withdrawn to reserve positions on

Gen. MacArthur's right flank—the

very spot the enemy chose for s terrific attack 10 days later. Youthful Filipino troops experiencing their first combat were in the front lines of this sector, along the south bank of the Labangan River, when the assault began.

Overwhelming Enemy. They gave way before overwhelming numbers of Japanese strongly supported by artillery and aircraft. The enemy succeeded in crossing



SHE'S U. S. PRISONER-AI,rested in Mexico with diplomats of Axis countries, Countess Roberti, wife of Count Huerino Roberti, First Secretary to Italian Minister Count Albert Marchetti di Muriaglio, and American-born daughter of former United States Ambassador Ogden H. Hammond, will be interned in this country with her husband until both can be exchanged for Mexican diplomats in the Axis countries.

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led the First Battalion through a San Francisco taking direct com-

made into an uncut tangle of sugar gan by 4 p.m., closing half of the

cane, where the Americans ran original gap in the defense lines, but

A 50-yard advance then was positions on the bank of the Laban-

eran commented later, was "lousy

The Second Battalion also pressed

file in the face of heavy machine-

tempt to rescue a wounded compan

ion. For his bravery, he gave his

The 2d's attack, moving inch by

inch, covered only 150 yards to the

edge of a second ravine by night-

fall, but the 1st Battalion, after its

initial brush with the enemy, en-

mand, it reached the main Japanese

With Lt. Col. Edward H. Bowes of

countered less resistance.

Five times the Americans reached the top, but five times they were driven off by withering machine-gun, rifle and mortar fire. Field Lousy With Japs.
The entire field, one grizzled vet-

One of the main obstacles was a machine-gun nest pouring fire into the ravine from the left. Pvt. Ronald T. Wangberg volunteered to blast it. He crawled close and forward slashing paths through the sugar cane and advancing single tossed a grenade but missed, thus exposing his own position. He threw second grenade, which failed to explode, and then was Pvt. Elmer P. Bushrig crawled through a rain of bullets in an at-





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'Gold Maginot Line' Won't Win War for America, Lear Warns

Calls on Labor, Industry For Allout Effort **Matching Soldiers'**

B. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20 .- Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, a stern military dis- tingencies" incident to the war. ciplinarian of few words, assailed last night wishful thinking in a war he said would be won not by a golden Maginet Line, but by blood

and sacrifice. The commander of the 2d Armywho made a whole battalion march 15 miles in the hot sun last July for yoo-hooing at girl golfers in shorts—told a University Club forum "great will be our folly if we think our dollars will give us security."

"Never overlook the fact," he said in a prepared speech, "that no mat-ter how fine and how considerable the equipment thta our factories produce and our ships deliver, it is the man whose flesh is vulnerable but whose spirit in invincible, who victory. Your sacrifices will be light will win the battles and bring compared to theirs.

Cites French Attitude. "France built a Maginot Line and took confident refuge behind its protection. Let us not err spiritually and morally—and let me add, strategically—by mentally building a Golden Maginot Line." He called for intensified applica-

tion by abor and capital alike "to

give without stint of their efforts just as the soldier may be called upon to give his life." Every industrial conflict now, he added, will be one for which "blood of our men in uniform will pay, or the blood of our Allies on whom we depend, without whom we would

suffer far more greatly." He spoke of the need for discipline and training in the Army, saying many of the Nation's casualties in the last war were caused by lack of them. He said this time soldiers would go into battle much better prepared.

"It is not the soldier's friend who eondones his lapses," he empha-sized. "In battle bullets do not condone

Attacks Peace Conjectures. He attacked talk of the "kind of peace to be made" and of criticizing the country's Allies.

"If Hitler were to direct our thoughts he would say that we are doing quite well—for him—if we pin our minds to the problems of peace after the war we have not won, if we are gravely concerned and chatter among ourselves in worry over the future of Europe because Bussia is an Ally. • • •' Gen. Lear asserted that not since 1812 has the United States faced such a life-and-death test.

"We have been inured to no great hardships caused by such a struggle. We have suffered no widespread losses of our young men in war with other nations. We don't know what it means. Soberly I must warn you that we are going to learn.

Two Army Planes Crash In Virginia, Pilot Killed

By the Associated Press.
BIG STONE GAP, Va., Feb. 20.-Two Army planes crashed yesterday in Wise County—one near the county seat town of Wise and the other near Big Stone Gap—carrying one of the pilots to his death.

The other pilot, Lt. W. A. Kari, who bailed out without mishap, identified the pilot who was killed as Lt. E. J. Wilczewski.

E. C. Flora of near Big Stone Gap, who was driving along the highway in a truck, said he saw the plane and watched it crash into a mountain peak 3 miles below Big Stone

Lt. Kari's plane crashed 3 miles northeast of Wise, the county seat, after the pilot got in difficulty over the hurricane section of Wise

The ships were on a training flight from Selfridge Field, Mich.

Geographic Film to Be Shown Color motion pictures of a 150mile hike over the Sierra Nevada in California by Ruth and William Albee will be shown members of the National Geographic Society at Con-stitution Hall tonight.

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Red Cross Calls Off National Convention

Paralysis Cripples The 1942 National Convention of the American Red Cross, originally scheduled to be held in Philadelphia in April, has been canceled, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced

here today. Mr. Davis said the session had been called off "because of the very great pressure of work in the local chapters and the national organization, and because of the expense the increasingly limited transportation facilities and unforeseen con-

Use of Limbs Again

Nerve Crushing Gives

right leg, just below the knee, they

along only 18 months ago. He was badly crippled by infantile paralysis.

Now he's a member of the university's R. O. T. C. unit and walks ing an entire nerve degeneration

polio treatment which effected

marvelous results on five patients. didn't ask.

Young Hohl didn't mention that it was his only physical reminder that he barely was able to stumble polosy and Dr. Billig has been asber at California Institute of Technology and Dr. Billig has been as-

Leads to New Mode
Of Combating Polio

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—Mason
Hohl, 18, was given a perfect physical rating in his medical examina
The treatment consists of crushwersity's R. O. T. C. unit and walks and runs as easily as any of his fellow cadets.

Five Patients Treated.
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The treatment consists of crushsing an entire nerve, degeneration of which caused paralysis in the muscle. As the nerve fibers struggle to re-establish connection muscle. As the nerve fibers struggle to re-establish connection muscle, they grow and multiply by division. Thus they eventually notivate not only the muscle fibers in the thigh. Muscles supplied by the nerve have improved so much

tion at the University of California a lieutenants on the Navy Medical the crushing, but many times that that she now can straighten her tion of nerves outside the central how he got that 2-inch scar on his policy treatment. This has been proved a number.

Dr. Billio said the research hours.

number.
Dr. Billig said the research began with rabbits and it "took a bit of daring to try it on the first human"—Hohl, son of Dr. Elizabeth Mason Hohl, president of the American Women's Medical Association. Hohl and the next three patients underwent operations in which incisions were made on their legs.

what extent manual prescure will whose brains or spinal cords have crush nerves and thus obviate surgery. Dr. Billig said the nerve crushing discovery probably explains who the crushing discovery probably explains the crushing discovery probably explains or spinal cords have been affected. It may benefit those whose hands and feet have been paralyzed by injuries. plains why the most publicized treatments, including muscle reeducation and deep massage, some-times are surprisingly successful. He theorized that some nerve-crushing was caused accidentally in such

Dr. Billig said the nerve-crushing technique also should help persons whose paralysis is due to disintegra-

ever, that the nerve-crushing meth-The next step is to determine to od is not yet applicable to persons

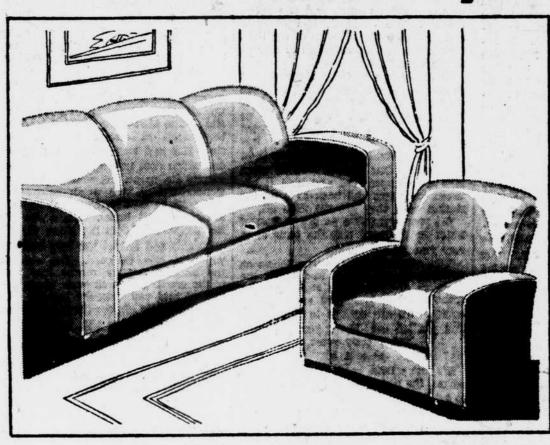
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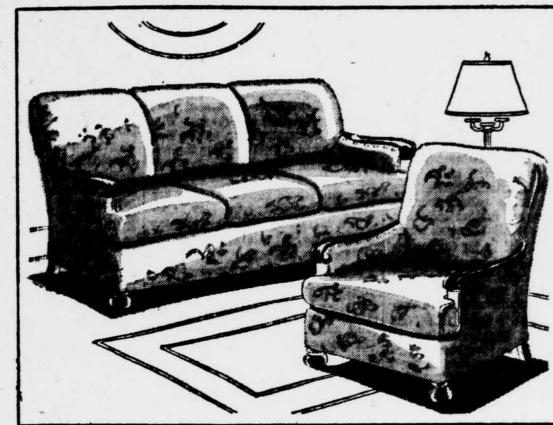
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Pension Repeal

Entirely aside from the basic question of whether members of Congress under normal circumstances should be granted retirement privileges. there was no shadow of a doubt that this is not the time to confer them. The Senate's vote to repeal the pension legislation reflected the mounting tide of protests from a constituency that was mad-clear throughat the spectacle of Representatives and Senators voting themselves special favors of any kind at an hour in the Nation's history when all the citizens are being called upon to make further and further sacrifices.

One of the potential dangers which Congress let itself in for by passing the retirement measure-pressure by other pension blocs for similar privleges-became a reality during last night's debate on Senator Byrd's repeal amendment to the Civil Service Retirement Act. Senator Downey of California and a few supporters sought to use the occasion to push through Congress the discredited Townsendite plan to provide Federal pensions of \$30 a month for every needy person of sixty or older. It required lengthy and persuasive oratory to defeat the Downey proposal.

The House has more reason to vote repeal of the congressional annuity plan than the Senate. Whereas there was some discussion of the legislation in the Senate when it first acted on the bill, there was no debate at all on the House side. Indeed, several Representatives have asserted that they had no idea the plan had been inserted in the civil service retirement legislation when they voted to pass the liberalized pension program. The House on Monday will have an opportunity to do what the Senate

The Trial at Riom

Pierre Cot, safe in Washington, has referred to the trial of his associates at Riom as a "judicial comedy," but to the world public that phrase is not properly applicable to the proceedings instituted by the Vichy regime against the men allegedly responsible for the defeat of France in 1940.

Those haled before the Supreme Court of Justice organized for the purpose are the former Premiers, Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier; the former commander in chief, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, and two subordinates, Guy La Chambre, erstwhile Air Minister, and Pierre Jacomet, sometime administrator of national defense industries. The charges filed against them by the government of Marshal Petain are believed with reason to have been prepared in Berlin. It is reported that the laws under which the prosecution is to be conducted are of German origin, and it is understood that the pattern or routine to be followed by the judges in their examination of the defendants and

of witnesses is a Nazi invention. But even if a native philosophy of jurisprudence were represented in the case, the trial at Riom would be suspect to a fair-minded observer. It is plain to any honest eye that an impartial hearing is infeasible in France so long as prevailing conditions remain unreformed. The Vichy administration itself is a prisoner. It therefore is not qualified to function equitably. And the history of the French people contains abundant evidence of the dangers involved in all such hazardous adventures. Petain and his counselors need not be reminded of the verdict of condemnation which humanity has rendered against the persecutors of Joan of Arc. Her trial in 1431 and the trials of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, Madame Roland and the Girondists in 1793; the proceedings against the Duc d'Enghien in 1804, Marshal Ney in 1815, Comte de Montalembert in 1858. Rochefort in 1868, Gambetta and Murat in 1877, General Boulanger in 1889 and Ferdinand and Charles De Lesseps in 1893: What are they but a warning which Vichy should heed? "Expedient justice" was dealt out to Marshal Achille Bazaine in 1873, to Alfred Dreyfus in 1894 and to Emile Zola in 1898-with results discreditable to the reputation of all persons concerned with the bringing of charges against them.

Civilized society is not deceived by the use of the trappings and the formulas of courts for the achievement of unworthy ends. The annals of the human race are filled with examples of the instinctive reaction which develops from the betrayal of justice even when a defendant may be guilty beyond doubt.

Perhaps Blum and Daladier and management of the military affairs. hustle and bustle of an emergency stance designed to make the soldier forces at \$21 a month. How many of war with enemies many thousands of places immediately could be filled by

chroniclers who eventually will tell the sorry tale of the present tragic epoch. Making martyrs of them now in a vain effort to please Der Fuehrer will serve merely to add to the growing detestation of the Vichy regime in France and abroad.

War Labor Policy

It is obvious that the settlement of the controversy between "Little Steel" and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. is going to bring what well may be the decisive test of the effectiveness of the National War Labor Board.

The union is demanding a closed shop, the check off and a flat \$1-aday wage increase. In a statement yesterday a spokesman for "Little Steel," whose conflict with the C. I. O. has been long and bitter, served notice that it was opposed to the closed shop in any shape or form. The statement did not deal with the wage issue, but it may be recalled that some Government officials, including Leon Henderson, price control administrator, are opposed to blanket wage increases such as this on the theory that they contribute to the inflationary trend which the price control law, with other things, is designed to hold in check. In all probability, however, the union will make a determined effort to enforce both of these demands.

The Little Steel statement was prompted by press reports that William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, would sponsor the socalled union maintenance clause as a compromise of the closed shop dispute, and these reports, if they are correct, suggest that the War Labor Board is falling back on the same tactics that led to the collapse of the old Defense Mediation Board,

If past experience demonstrates anything, it is that such vital issues as the closed shop question cannot be resolved successfully by the makeshift and expedient policy of deciding each case on its merits. In the past, rulings based on this policy have satisfied no one and have settled little. Nor is there any reason to expect better results from a similar course in the future.

The basic and fundamental issue in this whole matter is whether, during this war emergency, the closed shop in any form should be imposed upon industry by the Government, for it is clear enough that a recommendation by the War Labor Board for a closed shop or any modification of it would be binding so far as industry is concerned.

William M. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board recently expressed the belief that disputes relative to the closed shop and wage increases cannot be dealt with successfully on the basis of an individual decision in each case as it arises. Mr. Leiserson said he would prefer to see these issues disposed of by voluntary agreement, but indicated that he had little hope of such a solution, and made it plain that in this event he believes that the only alternative would be for Congress to dispose of the closed shop and wage issues by enacting legislation which would lay down a national policy on

This is a point of view which clearly finds abundant support in past experience. And it seems evident that the formulation of such a national policy will become absolutely essential in the future. Of course, Congress can wait until the processes of the War Labor Board have broken down, as did those of the Defense Mediation Board, but this would be a timid approach to an obvious problem, and one for which the Nation might have to pay a heavy price in terms of lost pro-

Mall Parking

The determination of Secretary Ickes to resist vigorously the proposal to turn the central Mall area into a huge parking lot for automobiles will be welcomed by Washingtonians who cling to the belief that there is a place for orderly planning even in the hysteria of wartime. It is quite clear that the plan to scoop up acres of expensive sod in the plaza extending from the Monument Grounds almost to the Capitol and to replace it with acres of asphalt did not result from careful study on the part of any qualified expert. As Associate Director Demaray of the National Park Service pointed out in a memorandum to Mr. Ickes, there are serious practical objections to such a drastic operation, to say nothing of esthetic con-

siderations. It is immediately apparent that the proposal is in sharp conflict with the legislation, just enacted, for establishment of so-called fringe parking lots. If the Mall is to be confiscated for a downtown parking area, the well - thought - out Whitehurst program for reducing downtown congestion by parking thousands of cars in municipally operated lots on the outskirts of the business district will be rendered virtually useless. Certainly Congress is not likely to appropriate funds for fringe parking if the decentralization policy is to be scrapped in favor of a policy of concentration of parking on the

The long-view implications of the scheme are even more disturbing. Once the Mall is converted into a grand central terminal for automobiles, the prospects that it will be restored within a reasonable time-if at all—to its original status after the war has ended will be slim indeed. Experience has demonstrated their colleagues were at fault in their | that mistakes - committed in the of their country. If so, the facts will usually are difficult to correct at a pleased with almost everything he brought to light by unprejudiced later date. The necessity for the ate. be brought to light by unprejudiced later date. The necessity for the ate.

Mall parking project has not been shown-and even if there should be some need for such a terminal at present, the declining use of automobiles in the months to come is bound to relieve the parking crisis without benefit of drastic emergency measures. It is to be hoped that Secretary Ickes and his aides will succeed in holding the Mall against any large-scale invasion of automobile parkers.

Chinese Offensive

Perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the critical situation in southeastern Asia is the increasing Chinese activity. The Chinese drive from Upper Burma toward Northern Thailand, officially announced from Chungking, is merely one phase of a campaign which is being conducted on the economic and diplomatic as well as the military front. In the long run, Chiang Kai-shek's visit to India and his conferences with nationalist leaders there may be much more important than the fighting in Burma. The reported understanding between the spokesmen of two vast human groups collectively aggregating one-third of the entire human species certainly is a factor of tremendous import, and should notably better Indian morale in the face of possible Japanese attacks.

However, for the moment, Burma is the danger-spot, and here the British Imperial forces seem unable to stem the Japanese drive along the coastal belt. This drive has overridden the frail barrier of the Bilin River, and now has reached to within fifty miles of the vital railway from the port city of Rangoon northward to Mandalay and beyond to the beginning of the Burma road. A range of hills and an inconsequential river alone stand as natural obstacles between the Japanese and that ob-

The invaders have been preparing a second thrust into Upper Burma, some 300 miles northward from the coast. This invasion is based on the Thai city of Chieng-mai, the terminus of a railway running 600 miles from Bangkok, the Thai capital and metropolis on the seacoast. This rail line has enabled the Japanese to assemble large ground forces and heavy equipment at Chieng-mai, and roads have been built through the jungle-clad terrain to the Burmese border.

It is against this vital Japanese inland center that the Chinese offensive has been launched. The advance appears to have started from the tongue of Burmese territory which projects eastward between northern Thailand and the southern border of China's Yunnan Province until it touches French Indo-China along the upper reaches of the great Mekong River. Into this wild region, thinly inhabited by Shan tribes, large forces of Chinese regulars have been assembling for some time, as they have in other parts of Upper Burma to guard the entrance to the Burma road. The present Chinese onset from the Shan salient seems to have routed Thai troops gathered along their frontier. Chieng-mai, the strategic objective, lies about 100 miles to the south. At the same time, the airfields, railhead, and other military objectives at Chieng-mai were given a bombing by large groups

It is too soon to judge whether these operations form the beginning of a large-scale Chinese offensive which conceivably might extend to the long frontier between Yunnan and French Indo-China as well. The Japanese may have been forestalling. anticipated trouble there when they recently landed 30,000 well-equipped troops at Haiphong, the northern port of Indo-China and not far from the Chinese border.

of British and American volunteer

Another interesting development is the speeding up of work on what is known as the Assam road, leading from a railhead in Northeastern India to Chungking by a route nearly 300 miles north of the Burma road. Terrific engineering difficulties beset the building of this new route, which is far from completion. High mountain ranges and deep river gorges must be negotiated. Yet coolie labor in vast numbers performed seeming miracles on the Burma road; so Free China ultimately may have another lifeline to the outer worldprovided India itself can be kept free of Japanese invasion.

Vitamin Q?

Scientists are perpetually doctoring gasoline with concentrates to improve its octane rating-very important in a gasoline war such as the present, but, for all that, Napoleon was right when he said that an army travels on its stomach. It is just as important to improve the rating of food, the soldier's fuel, and scientists are trying to do that by adding vitamins, which perform for food the same function that tetraethyl lead and other jawbreakers do for

A Los Angeles nutritional expert proposes to capture vast hordes of all kinds of vitamins from A to Z. squeeze them into little pills, and issue them to the Army. Such capsules, he naively says, "will probably be welcomed because they will permit soldiers to eat almost anything they please." From this remark, it would need no Sherlock Holmes to deduce that the nutritional expert had never been in the Army. If he had, he might have set to work from the other end, and tried to develop vitamin Q, the mysterious and virtually impossible sub-

America Held Remiss In Planting Guayule

Writer Tells of Effort To Provide Against Shortage Of Needed Rubber Supply

"Too little, and too late!" That is the dirge which millions of owners of automobiles, trucks and tractors will be singing, regarding governmental efforts to remedy the rubber shortage, a year or two years hence when their present tires are worn out and new ones cannot

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of rubber to our defense organizations and to our agricultural. industrial and transportation activities. It would seem that the problem of providing for adequate supplies of rubber should have had prompt and careful attention from the very moment of the first indication of the possibility of interference with the Far East supply of this indispensable commodity. But the history of our national dealings with this problem is a succession of lesser "Pearl.

This writer over the past fifteen years has endeavored to arouse interest in the establishment of a source of rubber supply within the United States. It repeatedly was urged as a precaution against the very thing that now has overtaken us, as well as to keep many millions of dollars at home which heretofore went to the growers of rubber on the opposite side of the globe.

The Nation was "not alert" during the past decade, when a guayule growing industry should have been established within the United States.

Back in 1940 plans and contracts were made ready for the building of synthetic rubber factories which, had they been built then, now would be supplying 100,000 tons of rubber annually. The Federal loan administrator was "not alert" and refused the financing needed for the factories. A year later the R. F. C. did lend a pitiful \$1,250,000 to each of four rubber companies to help them build small pilot plants, capable of producing a total of four or five thousand tons of synthetic rubber per year. Too little, and too late. More recently, financing has been provided for building factories which will begin in a year or two to supply synthetic rubber in important quantities, all of which will be required by our military establish-

The rubber plantations of the Far East, as they existed before Japan went on the rampage, never again will produce rubber for the world. Many rubber plantations, and stocks of rubber have been or are being destroyed by forces retreating in the face of the Japanese advance. Such plantations as are not totally destroyed, through lack of time to accomplish it, without a shadow of a doubt will be destroyed by the Japanese before they are driven out of the lands they now are overrunning. The number of rubber trees which escape destruction will be small indeed, and it will be only after the war is ended, populations are rehabilitated, new plantations are established and six years of growth attained by the new trees, that we again will see rubber from the Far East in any considerable quantity. The plantations of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies heretofore have supplied the world with 90 per cent of the crude rubber it used.

This month Congress passed a bill providing for the cultivation of guayule within the United States, thus beginning an industry which should have been established ten years ago. The President vetoed this bill, giving as his reason that it was desirable not to limit the growing activities to the United States, saying that studies are being carried on relative to the culture of guayule in Brazil, among other places. The President was either unadvised or very poorly advised relative to the situation as to guayule growing. Growing guayule in Brazil is about as feasible as growing bananas in Alaska. Furthermore, there is but a very small amount of guayule seed in existence, and this seed must be sown in nurseries and the young plants carefully tended for the first year, until they are strong enough to be transplanted into the field. Seed planting can be done only in March. It can hardly be hoped that a rewritten bill can be passed through Congress now and be signed by the President in time to authorize any planting of seed this year in nurseries established after the bill becomes law. So there will be no guayule growing started this year. Too little, and

too late again. If the bill which Congress passed had become law, all of the existing seed could have been planted this March, and during the year the plants were growing in the nurseries there would have been ample time in which to amend the law so as to provide for "good neighbor" cooperation with any country where guayule might be grown successfully, if any there be, which is extremely doubtful. excepting only Mexico, the original home of the guayule plant.

Brazil has wild rubber trees, which once supplied most of the world's rubber when one-tenth as much was used as is needed now. In a course of years, and at great expense for clearing jungles, building roads in swamps, making rivers navigable, providing new means of transportation where none exist and providing facilities for handling, possibly as much as 100,000 tons of rubber per year may be secured from that country. And, of course, rubber plantations could be established in Brazil, which would come into bearing in about ten years after the wilderness was attacked to make way for

cultivated rubber trees. Meanwhile, there is an opportunity for some inventive genius to make a lasting place for himself in history, to say nothing of gaining the gratitude of millions of owners of tireless motor cars, by inventing some substitute for the pneumatic tire, which can be manufactured from materials not on priorities.

C. L. CHAPIN. Inquires About Strikes As a Form of Sabotage.

To the Editor of The Star: A news commentator recently said: Before the United States can take the offensive, we must build a greater Navy and air force." But how can we build a greater force with disloyal citizens? That is, strikers?

What is the difference between sabotage and striking during wartime? There

is no difference! Many men are serving in the armed

THIS AND THAT

"One of the first things we look for in the evening paper is your very interesting and informative column. In fact, I think you started us on our way to try to identify the birds which visit our very small back yard here in Bethesda. "We have feeding trays on a dining room bay window sill, on the kitchen

an upper bedroom sill. "All winter we have had as many as six pairs of cardinals, a pair of titmice, two pairs of chickadees and nuthatches and downy woodpeckers. Also & Carolina wren and two mockingbirds. There have been many juncos and several varieties

window and recently have put one on

of sparrows. Also a blue jay. "One day about a month ago a new bird came which we identified as a purple finch. Soon there was a large flock of both male and female finches. We have had 12 at one time on the feeding station.

"We also have a coconut shell hanging by the kitchen window and resting on the sill. The nuthatch and titmouse and chickadee all go inside of the shell for peanuts and do not seem to fear us at the window.

"Recently you said the titmouse and chickadee did not come every day, but they have come every day to our stations and many times a day, since we always keep them filled. Today we tried peanut butter and the titmouse immediately found it and sat and ate it on the station. Our little chickadees often take a sunflower seed and hold it between their feet and hack at it on the station until they get the shell off. "At your suggestion we keep a pan of

water in the yard and the birds seem very grateful for it. "Our neighbor has two wrenhouses on the side of his garage and today the sparrows and even the starlings have spent the day trying to get in these houses. We are curious to know why.

Can you tell us? Thank you. "Very truly yours, J. C. B."

It's just a little touch of spring which makes the sparrows and starlings try to get into wrenhouses.

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Both of these species nest early. The English sparrow often begins as early as the middle of February, or sooner. Records show that a female has been seen carrying straws as early as February 14. (This was in 1894.)

Usually, however, the nesting is a This early investigation of a possible

nesting site, in February, is often witnessed. These two emigrants look around for sites, and, finding the wrenhouses, think they look good. Each tries to get in, but if the wren-

seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. they cannot do it. The starling, of course, has no chance

house door is made no larger than

impossible.

Many builders, however, insist on narrow, so they widen it an eighth of an our own opinion.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

inch, and this often permits the spar-"BETHESDA, Md.

rows to get in. These early February investigations usually are conducted on warm days. Often in this vicinity February is a beautiful month, with many sunshiny days. Especially in the afternoons do the thoughts of the birds turn to nest-

It must be kept in mind that the birdhouses already up tend to attract these early-bird birds. It cannot be helped. Sparrows look over bluebird houses, which are ideally suited to them, and occupy them long before the house wrens arrive in April or early May, or the bluebirds in March.

On the other hand, English sparrows do not prefer such houses. They like better to nest in steady places such as troughs and under the eaves of houses and barns.

Yet a nice bluebird house, with entrance hole of 11/2 inches, will attract sparrow and suit her nicely. Proper doors to birdhouses are as fol-

lows: Bluebird, 11/2 inches in diameter: chickadee, 11/8 inches; titmouse, 11/4 inches; nuthatch, 11/4 inches; wren, % inch; tree swallow, 11/2 inches; crested flycatcher, 2 inches; flicker, 21/2 inches; red-headed and hairy woodpeckers, 2 inches; downy woodpecker, 11/4 inches; screech owl, 3 inches; sparrow hawk, 3 inches. Few persons, probably, would want to build a nesting site just to attract a hawk, but it might be feasible in certain neighborhoods, since this is a very attractive bird, and one which does not kill many sparrows, despite its name. A screech owl is a wonderful bird, well worth cultivating.

It must be kept in mind that to build certain sized house, with a door of the proper size, does not mean that it invariably will attract the very bird for which it was designed. The size of the entrance simply means that this is the smallest hole through which the desired bird can get; the smaller this hole, the better chance there is of some other bird not being able to get in.

It may be realized that few birds can get in a wrenhouse, but that many can gain entrance to the flicker's den, with its entrance of 2 inches. Indeed, the starlings often chase flickers away and seize their nests. They do this by sheer force of numbers, in a way which is being exemplified today the world around.

Our correspondent's letter shows very well the fact that bird watching is a family interest.

It is seldom that just one member of a family is interested alone; even the member who may not be at first' much interested, in time finds that the sport is fascinating.

It may be adopted without knowledge, and offers an opportunity to progress by easy stages into some knowledge of one of the most important life groups.

Sometimes people tend to think of birds as unimportant, but with all the at all of getting into a wrenhouse, if world of men at war, it may come to the entrance hole has been made small | the point where mankind wipes itself enough, and the sparrows mostly find it out, and the birds and beasts take over again the dominion of the world. Whether this would be a good or bad thinking seven-eighths of an inch too thing it is difficult to say, but we have

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Conditions Affecting Public Morale.

To the Editor of The Star: I have little patience with those who constantly are esecond guessing the efforts of others. Nor do I feel that criticism at a time like this is of value unless it is constructive. But there are two situations among the many facing us that I would like to take a crack at, because I would really hate to see public indignation drying up in regard to those situations.

This pension our Congressmen voted themselves, for instance. It is a clear indictment of every Congressman who voted for the bill; for it proves, that despite a salary that less than one out of each 100,000 Americans earns, they individually had failed to provide their own private, personal, future pensions. And now I would like to comment on the Arts Council of the O. C. D.

Melvyn Hesselberg Douglas made a very sincere speech at the Press Club and told how actors and actresses could contribute to civilian morale, citing instances where people in London were led in song at the time of German bombings. This great attention being given to "civilian morale" is without a doubt the biggest waste of effort imaginable. I meet and talk with dozens of people each day and I have yet to meet any one who needed a lift for his "morale." As a matter of fact, they are hopping mad at the pitiful exhibition the Government is putting on.

The best morale tonic that could be given to the people in this country is a common sense approach to every problem in a just manner, and from this moment on efficiency and foresight that have been miserably lacking to date. BILL WERBER.

Proposes Pensions For Nurses. To the Editor of The Star:

Since Congress is discussing the advisability of repealing the new congressional pension act, I wonder if it would consider giving the thousands of graduate nurses throughout the country a pension instead? I don't think that is asking too much. Surely they are deserving of one.

Most nurses, I believe, are paying for annuity insurance; and this is not an easy task when one has no steady income. A private-duty nurse working eight hours a day at \$6 per day (and this only since January 1), working every day in the year including holidays, Sundays, with no vacation nor sick leave, would receive the sum of only \$2,920 per year, notwithstanding the fact that it took three years of training to qualify as a graduate nurse. Out of the above salary \$17 must be paid in dues before one can nurse in the District of Columbia.

ONE OF THE THOUSANDS.

Asks Leading Questions About Waste and Daylight Saving. To the Editor of The Star:

This country, with probably the greatest resources of any in the world, is at

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Far East, and we also are doing lots of queer things to punish our own people who are striving to aid their country. If this daylight-saving move is at all necessary, why apply it with longer hours and an earlier start for workers who have nothing to do with the defense work? The Library of Congress, for one example; and there are several others in the same class. Why punish our own people?

Who was responsible for the \$50,000,000 wasted in destruction at Pearl Harbor? Who was responsible for the millions lost by the Normandie burning and turning over? If we keep on with such incompetence as this we are in for a long war indeed.

It is well that we have some members of Congress who want to find out who is responsible for this enormous waste while the people are cautioned to conserve everything. H. B. BRADFORD.

Stresses Meaning of Defeat In Terms of Degradation.

To the Editor of The Star: Once we thoroughly understand the

pricelessness of freedom, which is to say the hellishness of defeat in this total war against total slavery, once we truly understand this, then we can take every bit of bad news any day has to offer, and take it straight, determined to win this war at any cost

Any effort to sugar-coat bad news would be spent to far better advantage in painting for all men a clear picture of what defeat must surely mean. Let all men know the measureless depth of never-ending degradation, despair and all-encompassing agony which would come with defeat as surely as night follows day, and no bad news whatever can turn us into defeatists.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE. Argues Against Young Men

'Hiding" in Emergency Bureaus,

To the Editor of The Star: I have noted that Washington, as the center of national defense, has thousands of young people holding clerical and

stenographic positions. A pretty high percentage of these defense workers is composed of unmarried young men of draft age. It does not seem fair when there is

such a crying need for manpower that young fellows should hide in emergency bureaus to avoid military service. They have two reasons for doing this, the first of which is that military life is more strenuous and hazardous; the second, that it is far less lucrative, unless they can qualify as officers.

They may put up the argument that their services are indispensable. Such however, is not the case. Most of them are not old enough to have had much experience. In nearly all instances their

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. On an average, how long does a soldier's uniform last?—B. L. B. A. Army Quartermaster Corps statsticians have estimated that a soldier's woolen coat lasts 33 months, his woolen

trousers 141/2 months, overcoat 3 years,

service shoes 5 to 7 months, woolen shirts

6 months and garrison cap 1414 months, Q. Where in the world is the longest stretch of straight railway track?-

B. K. O. A. The longest piece of straight track in the world is on the Trans-Australian Railway. It extends across the Nullarbor Plain and runs for 330 miles without a

Q. Upon what occasion did a noted athlete race against a horse?-W. W. A. On December 26, 1937, in Havana, Cuba. Jesse Owens, the Negro athlete. won a race against a horse in a special 100-yard dash featuring the opening of Cuba's first international sports week. Owens was clocked in 9.9 seconds, 1/2 second behind the world's record.

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Q. What is considered to be the most important book of poetry in the English language?-S. J. A. The "First Folio of Shakespeare's

sidered. Q. Which of the boroughs of New York City has the largest population?-

A. W. A.

Works," published in 1623, is so con-

A. Brooklyn borough with 2,698,285 has the largest population. Richmond is the only one of the five boroughs whose population is below a million.

Q. Have birds ever been known to

fly across the Atlantic Ocean?-J. E. A. A. A banded Atlantic tern is known to have flown from Labrador to Natal, South Africa. The bird was banded on July 23, 1928, and found dead on the beach in Natal on November 14, 1928. Q. Are any cities located exactly on

the equator?-F. T. L. A. None of any importance. Quito, the capital of Ecuador, lies 18 miles south of

the equator. The point where the high-

way crosses the line is marked with a

Q. Of what church was Ralph Waldo Emerson a pastor?-W. B. C. A. He was assistant and pastor in the Second Unitarian Church in Boston from

1829 to 1832. Q. Are there any Federal laws relating to the use and abuse of the United

States flag?-A. L. L. A. The only Federal act relating to the use and abuse of the flag pertains to the District of Columbia. The States have all enacted their own laws pertaining to

Q. When a sailor goes down with his ship, is he considered "dead" or "missing"?-I. M. C.

these matters.

A. Technically to "go down" with a ship means to be lost. In such a case a man is considered dead. A man would be considered "missing" whenever there is reasonable doubt as to his fate.

Q. How many cigarettes were produced last year?-W. W. A. Printers' Ink says that domestic production in 1941 was 206,400,000,000, &

gain of 14.2 per cent over last year. Q. By what mark can hand-blown glass

be identified?-D. G. A. The pontil mark. The shaped glass is broken off from the pontil leaving a rough spot on the base called the pontil mark. This is a characteristic identifying mark on all handmade blown glass. early or modern.

Q. What official in the Navy corresponds to the adjutant General of the Army?-M. M.

A. The chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy is the officer whose position corresponds to that of the adjutant general of the Army.

Q. Have dragons ever existed anywhere in the world?-S. B. A.

A. No dragons ever have existed. The dragon is a symbol derived by modifying the characters of the most formidable animal in the region where the symbol is found. The Chinese dragon is based on the alligator modified by some of the features of the Manchurian tiger. The English dragon is derived from the snake.

Sheep

Theirs is a quietude among the hills. In the midst of wintry days they meekly feed

Upon the scanty grass above the With none the less of that same

patient creed. Fleece once acquainted with warm

Southern winds, Laden with scent of sweet whitebuckwheat bloom

And summer starlight, now is intimate With winter and the wild whitesnowy spume.

Hearken to David's harp re-echoing! It sings of blankets for the crib ... And note The song accompanied with beat of

hearts soldier's coat.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

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McLemore-

On the Technique

Of Upper Berths

By HENRY McLEMORE.

new draftees and reclassifying the

old ones, one question should be

If the answer is in the affirmative,

asked point blank.

DALLAS, Tex,-In classifying the

Danger Seen In Bill for Secrecy

Provides Means For Hiding Scandal And Incompetence

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Secrecy that can cover up incompetence and scandal in a government, and stiff penalties for anybody who divulges information

which the administration itself does not wish to be made public, are possible in pending legis-

lation. Legislation not confined to the war era nor confined merely to Government departments or agencies concerned with the

conduct of the David Lawrence. war has been introduced in Congress at the request of Attorney General Biddle.

President Roosevelt told his press conference the other day that he didn't know about this bill. But it has happened in the past that such disclaimer of responsibility doesn't interfere with the rapid passage of a bill through Congress when the New Deal Cabinet members get behind it.

The new bill is the most severe thus far offered in Congress to bring about the complete suppression of all news except that which the heads of departments may wish to have made public. If passed, it may spell the death knell of representative government in America as we have known it for the last century and a half. There will be no way to find out what mistakes are being made and Congress itself will be powerless to demand from witnesses before congressional committees any data which the head of a department does not wish to allow Con-

Repeal Problematical.

It is true that Congress some day could repeal such a law if now passed but it takes a two-thirds vote of both houses to repeal a bill that the administration vetoes and this is a sizable majority to obtain when the Executive by means of patronage and other executive favors can control something more than onethird of either house.

It is important that the exact text of this amazing proposal be known to the public while there is time for the processes of representative government to function. Here it is:

ingly furnish, communicate, divulge, and tenant branch of the court for annual brotherhood week which —it is presumptuous and absurd for nately has become a fixed White or publish to any person, in whole the month of January. or in part, copies or the contents, substance, purport, effect, or meaning of any file, instrument, letter, history of the Municipal Court," bememorandum, book, pamphlet, paper, document, manuscript, map, picture, plan, record, or other writemergency rent control law. ing in the custody of the United States, or of any agency, officer, or operation of landlords with the employe thereof, declared to be court. secret or confidential by statute, or declared to be secret or confi- of the month when the new law took dential by any rule or regulation of effect we noticed its beneficial reington. The same statement was any department or agency of the United States of which has been published by any rule or regulation of sults," he said. "There were 38 contested trials during the month, most of them involving construction knowledge or which has been pub- of the new law," he continued lished in the Code of Federal Regu- "Several," the jurist added, "involved lations or in the Federal Register the claim that landlords had atshall be fined not more than \$5,000 tempted to exact higher rents than or imprisoned for not more than the frozen rates fixed by law. Others two years, or both. The provisions were based on the landlord's claim of this section are in addition to, had been violated by the tenant. and do not supersede, other laws.

In still others rooming and boarding "Section 2: The head of any executive department, independent said. establishment or other agency may In a summary of the work of the authorize the disclosure of informa- landlord and tenant branch for the tion in the custody of his depart- month, Judge Cayton revealed there ment, establishment, or agency to were 4,337 cases on assignment, 90 particular persons or classes of per cent based on charges of nonpersons or to the public generally. in the report show there were 3.099 The provisions of Section One of judgments for possession in connecthis act shall not apply to dis- tion with which 719 tenants asked closures so authorized."

Can Kill News.

That's all there is to the bill but It can successfully kill news gather- to note that only 21 were executed,' ing in Washington for all time be- meaning "less than one-half of 1 cause most of the news is cus- per cent of those who were sued tomarly gathered from minor during the month were actually officials who would not dare to discuss the affairs of their bureaus for fear they might be divulging the Fairfax Scouts Plan "substance, purport, effect, or meaning of any file, instrument, letter, memorandum, etc."

All that the department heads would have to do-and some have Fairfax County Executive Committried it in the past—would be to tee, Boy Scouts of America, will hold the February "court of honor" at make one rule that no information 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fairfax can be given out except when they | Elementary School. themselves authorize it and the policy of suppression would be effec- sented, and Dr. J. G. Townsend of

If the bill wasn't intended to will lecture on the Pacific Northwest cover up incompetence and was trated by motion pictures made by loosely drawn through sheer in- Dr. Townsend while serving as ship's advertence, then it doesn't speak physician on the Coast Guard Cutwell for Attorney General Biddle's ter Bear. prestige as a drafter of laws. If the bill was seriously intended to mean | being used to convert the American what it says, then indeed has the democracy into a totalitarian system Roosevelt Administration corrob- under the guise of benevolence and orated the fears so frequently ex- the so-called public interest, pressed by critics that the war is

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On the Record

MacArthur and the Dutch, by Gallant Stand, Write History for World to Remember

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The fall of Singapore and the manner of its fall will have repercussions beyond even the loss of Britain's strongest outpost in the East. With it a blow is de-

*livered to the prestige of the British and to the prestige of the white man throughout the whole of Asia. It will have repercussions in India, in all the Indies and in China. By one of those

enormous iron- Derethy Thempsen. ies of history, the Nazis, who started the World War under the slogan of Nordic supremacy have put into motion forces which may wipe out of history forever that doctrine of white supremacy which has been unchallenged in most white minds from Kipling to Hitler.

Fortunately, it is not an American slogan, and the sooner we stop talking about the "little yellow men"-and usually the last word is not "men"-the better for us. The Chinese, some of our people seem to forget, also belong to the yellow race. We are either fighting for world liberation or we are fighting for no known purpose except pure and simple survival. We are, in very fact, fighting for that, too.

Story of Failure. But whether one calls it "prestige" or just "confidence," the whole story of Singapore is a story of complacency, lack of preparedness, wishful thinking, and, finally, "unconditional surrender." My first thought in reading that the surrender took place in the Ford plant was to wonder why the Ford plant was still standing —to fall into Japanese hands. Yet it is not our business to attack the British. It is our business to improve ourselves.

There are times in history when it is better to fight till the last dog is hanged, to fight until the last officer has perished, than to surrender at all. The British and Chinese soldiers in Singapore were as heroic an army as ever fought against hopeless odds.

Jurist's Report Praises

New Rent-Control Law

Judge Cayton declared the month

In the report he praised co-

that some obligation of the tenant

houses were involved," the report

payment of rent. Other statistics

for and received stays of execution or extension of time to pay rent.

were issued, it is most encouraging

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 20.-The

Advancement awards will be pre-

the National Institute of Health

Court Tomorrow

"While 633 writs of restitution

Out of such hopeless but heroic battles a new heroism is born; they become part of the sagas that go on throughout history recreating nations. Thus, the defense of Warsaw was hopeless, and, from any logical standpoint, silly. But the defense of Warsaw proved for unborn generations of Poles that Poland is a nation. A few thousand people died in order that unborn millions should

remember. MacArthur knows this. I am sure, watching that struggle, that he counts on perishing himself rather than to surrender. I think he would say that no one man is indispensable; what is always indispensable in great and tragic moments is the supreme example. MacArthur's stand is justifying something; it is justifying the Americans in the Philippinesdefending Filipinos whom we were prepared to set free. Thus MacArthur makes history.

History by Dutch, Too. I think the Dutch are going to make history, too. They will fight in Sumatra, but the showdown will come in Java. Boreno, the Celebes and Sumatra could not, or cannot, be held. All activities there are delaying actions. But there is no smugness or complacency about the Dutch. A people who will blockade their own passionately beloved land, occupied by the Germans, are not going to relinquish the Indies, where they have governed in an exemplary maner-not without a fight equal to MacArthur's. They are prepared. They are, above all,

prepared in their minds. As long as the Philippines and Java hold, the battle of the Indian Ocean and the Far East is not lost. The weakness is aircraft; over and over again, aircraft.

What resources of aircraft we have with which we can reinforce the Philippines and Java are not known to me. But what is certain is that for MacArthur and Java we should be audacious and take risks-risks equal to their own. And if the workers in aircraft factories really knew how much of the future of their children and their children's children hung upon their day-to-day efforts, they would perform mir-

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Christian-Jewish Group To Broadcast Today Beneficial results of the District's

"Section 1: Whoever, without au-thority, shall willfully and know- porting on the work of the landlord 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. today as part of day anniversary.

Speakers were listed as former "one of the most important in the cause it marked the first time since representing Protestants; the first World War that the tribunal has functioned under an Catholics, and Milton W. King, the tion. It is obviously impossible, at cism is as good for us as British Jewish faith.

a declaration of fundamental re-ligious beliefs by 13 leading clergy-"From the very first court day men of the three faiths in Washand towns throughout the country. sion and commission have been gross,

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The Great Game of Politics

U. S. Hardly in Position to Criticize Britain When We Consider Pearl Harbor and Normandie

om of certain bitter and preju-Harbor, opposed the administration's foreign

policy, to consider anything said in defense of or in praise of the British as un - American and to reply with such words as "Anglophile." Nevertheless, it

is necessary to say that about the most unworthy develop-

ment in this Frank R. Kent. country for quite a while is the present outbreak of anti-British feeling following the fall of Singapore. A wave of criticism has arisen. From inside the administration as well as outside it has been intolerant and unrestrained. It has washed over from Washington into the country at large and in one form or another has found its way into a considerable section of the press. Nor have the radio commentators abstained Aside from the manifest unfair-

ness, if there is a better way to give aid and comfort to the enemy it is not easy to point it out. The comment has ranged all the way from accusations of military stupidity to the particularly offensive and, unfounded allegation that the British want us to do their fighting for

Just as Wrong Now.

gentlemen were emphatic and un- ous. animous in their view that beyond any question at all Russia would crumple up within three weeks under the German attack.

They were wrong then and they probably are just as wrong now. At criticism is based on lies, or inspired any rate, there seem very clear and by a fictitious "Cliveden Set," or is that-at least, to the average mind smear those who dissent unfortu ends on Sunday, Washington birth- people, whether in the War Depart- House policy. It hasn't stopped the ment or out, who sit 3,000 miles from criticism and it should not. Criti-England and 9,000 miles from the cism of our own mistakes is, as Alfred A. McGarraghy, representing British military strategy and opera- time of peace. That kind of critisuch a distance, for even the most criticism is good for the British. Observance of brotherhood week expert outsider to see the whole pic- But for us to criticize or complain began last Sunday with issuance of ture, to know all the difficulties, to of a stanch and courageous ally, pass judgment upon the dicisions without whom we would not have a

that had to be made. A second reason is that, even justified nor excused. It is worse issued in hundreds of other cities though the British mistakes of omis- than silly. Let's cut it out.

when we consider Pearl Harbor, the Unfortunately, it is still the cus- Normandie and what has been going on-and is going on-in Washington. diced people who, before Pearl we are hardly in position to allot blame for negligence or stupidity. If there had been no Pearl Harbor disaster there would have been no Singapore disaster. If there had been no Pearl Harbor disaster, the whole United Nations strategy in the Pacific would have been very different and the whole outlook far brighter now. Under the circumstances, it does not lie well in the mouths of Americans to belittle the British effort in the Pacific. For the failure of that effort our own lack of alertness is at least partially responsible.

Pleasing to the Axis.

A final reason is that such critical comment is directly in line with the enemy propaganda. Nothing could please the Axis powers better than to spread the idea in this country that the British are incompetent and negligent and disposed to "pass the ball" to us. And then, to spread among the British the idea that in the black hour of their defeat, they are being found fault with by their American ally. It is exactly the sort of feeling which the Germans tried to create between the French and the British after the fall of France. It is a wicked and shocking thing that thoughts such as these, so helpful to the enemy, should be promulgated by ourselves. The British have been in this war

going on three years. We have been in less than three months. The truth is that at Singapore they made a great and gallant fight against literally overwhelming odds. If mistakes were made, if there was lack of foresignt, if there was Some of the criticism concerning negligence, there is no lack of critithe competency of the British com- cism in England. A storm has demand comes from the same swivel scended upon Mr. Churchill in the chair War Department strategists last few days. But, let the British who in June, 1940, after France fell, criticize the British. It is the last spread the cheerful view that Eng- thing we should do. The thing for land could not possibly hold out us to do is to concentrate our critithree months. It will also be re- cism upon our own shortcoming, called that last July these same which are many, glaring and griev-

Let's Cut It Out.

Nor should criticism of these be discouraged by the President's press conference act, in which he angrily seeks to make it appear that all

Lonely Mission at First. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. scene of the Pacific battle, to pro- Woodrow Wilson declared, more es- ties, who liked him personally, issuance of building permits and nounce judgment in the matter of sential in a time of war than in a drew a sharp line between Cripps, other regulations. friend in the world, can neither be

Cripps Once Ousted by Party Because He Was 'Too Radical'

Sir Stafford Cripps, new figure in ative of the Imperial Crown. Britain's war Cabinet, is a scion of aristocracy who once was ousted Russia by Britain's enemy did the from membership in the British value of the groundwork of friend-Labor party because he was con- ship he had built up become apparent.

sidered too radical. The recently retired Ambassador to Russia and long-time advocate of co-operation with the Soviet to his belief that co-operation with Union was reported to have earned Russia is the key to victory in be put in 1-A, \$200,000 a year in legal practiceonly to give it up in the '30's because he grew tired of "taking large

sums of money from one capitalist to give it to another capitalist." Now Lord Privy Seal and leader of the Commons, where he will be Prime Minister Churchill's lieutenant, Sir Stafford once was called "the most dangerous revolutionary

in England." He is the youngest son of the first Lord Parmoor and was reared in the traditional "old school tie" atmosphere, but this man who recently declared for full political collaboration among Britain, United States and Soviet Russia has shown scant regard for precedent.

Is Known as Squire. Tall, bespectacled, 53, he appears in public in the conventional black coat and gray-striped trousers of the barrister-but to his farmer neighbors he is known as "Squire." recognition of his knowledge of agriculture demonstrated in the

Science was his first interest after his education at Winchester College Davis of the W. L. B., in which he and University College, London, but said: he left the laboratories of Psysicist Sir William Ramsay for a legal career

In World War I he drove an ambulance in France, but officials scientific knowledge, as manager of a government explosive factory in England.

By the time he was 41, in 1930, he had been elected a master of the bench of the Middle Temple, named solicitor general in the Labor government, and knighted by King George V.

As a Labor member of Parliament, he was a gadfly critic of the Conservative policy of appeasement. But he was as ready a critic of his own party leaders when he considered them over-cautious, leading to his expulsion by the Laborites in 1939 for efforts to consolidate all progressive elements in a united front against Fascism.

From the advent of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany in 1933, he began warning his country that "war

is inevitable. Early and late, even after the Russian-German nonaggression pact of 1939, he urged close relations with Russia as essential to the survival of both Britain and the Soviet

His pleas rejected, Sir Stafford set out on a tour which took him during the winter of 1939-40 to convincing reasons why this criti- comes from people "who do not India, China, Japan and the United cism, whether under cover or in the know what they are talking about." States. His chance to go to Moscow The Washington Round Table of open, is not only unjustified, but That the answer to all criticism on a trade mission came in the emergency rent control law were the National Conference of Chris- exceedingly unwise, indiscreet and is to abuse the critics and find some spring of 1940, and when Russia proceedings in counties adjoining cited yesterday by Judge Nathan tians and Jews was to sponsor a damaging to the common cause. One second-hand phrase with which to discount the National Capital until 90 days diplomatic standing, he was named after the next session of the legis- your prostrate friend and land in

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the man, and Cripps, the represent-Only after the sudden attack on

At home again with his wife, son, three daughters and two adopted sons, Sir Stafford clings strongly the draftee

peace as well as in war. "Perhaps the war has taught us to be less opinionated about the virtues of our own political system and more tolerant of what we consider defects of others," he wrote recently

"If this is so, we may hope to to fare forth concentrate on the possibilities of against the useful constructive common action enemy without in the future rather than on fears further ado. and suspicions of possible rivalries.

Murray Assails Henderson For Stand on Pay Increases the upper berth of a sleeper plane? By the Associated Press.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, charged last night that some Government officials were lending aid flexes which would put lightning to to an apparent campaign to prejudice the public and the War Labor Board against pay raises and a union shop in "Little Steel." He made the accusation in a pub-

lic letter to Chairman William H. "The mere certification of the so-

derson in his official capacity (price "drafted" him, because of his with a demand—if not a threat against the Nation's steel workers receiving wage increases. He did so without even asking the S. W. O. C. (Steel Workers' Organizing Committee) to give him the benefit of its viewpoint. He did so with the attitude that his position—and his position alone-must rule the ac- to be of the "Casper Milquetoastish" tions of the board."

assistant to Mr. Henderson, and If he is new to airplane travel, William Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board also had made public statements tending to develop opinion against the S. W. O. C.'s case and that the steel companies had issued "virtual edicts on give you a lower. The airlines just the union shop issue."

The War Labor Board is to consider next week the S. W. O. C.'s demand for a closed shop and \$1-aday increase for employes of the 'Little Steel" companies.

McCandlish Offers Bill To Delay Annexations

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.-Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax County introduced a bill in the General Assembly today to prohibit institution of annexation

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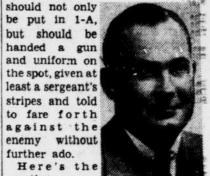
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question: Have you ever Henry McLemore. been able to undress successfully in Any one who has accomplished this feat must of necessity be in superb physical condition, have the courage of a setting hen, possess reshame, and have the ingenuity of a kindergarten teacher on a rainy

To get into the upper berth of a sleeper plane, one must have the fullest co-operation of the occupant of the lower berth. He must place his head and shoulders in such a called 'Little Steel' cases to the War position on his pillow that you Labor Board brought Mr. Leon Hen- can employ them as a springboard to vault into your stratosadministrator) before the board pheric rookery. It is considered good plane etiquette to remove your shoes before putting your foot on his

Obviously, it is always worth a try to feel out your lower berth "vaultee" and see if he happens type and can be induced to swap his Mr. Murray said J. K. Galbraith, lowly lower for your upperty upper, conversation something like this may bring about the desired results: "Well, well, well! Isn't that too

bad! Your very first trip and they will do that unless you know enough to ask specifically for an upper, Tch. Tch. Tch. The first time I traveled, they put me in a lower and I nearly suffocated on a little 300mile hop. And you're going clear to California, Tch. Tch. Tch.'

You mustn't overplay your hand in a conversation like this. If you happen to draw a veteran he may very well become disgusted by your chicanery and refuse to allow you to vault from his features later on.

Let us move on. You are stuck with the upper. From a running start you vault from the profile of the midget's boudoir near the stars, The man who started the Reader's For months it was a lonely mis- ing in the metropolitan area and Digest got his inspiration from an upper berth. Coiled like a snake ready to strike, you dally with the idea of playing fireman and sleeping in your clothes. But you soon discover that there is not sufficient oom for both you and your clothes,

You consider letting your clothes have the berth and getting out yourself, but unfortunately airlines employ stewardesses who frown upon semi-nudity at 8,000 feet and 200 m.p.h. Airplanes do have a dressing room, but as far as I can figure out there is one man who makes a career of occupying this room. He is the same man on every plane, on every trip. Of course, I can't describe him, Neither can any one else. No one has ever seen him. He never comes out, but stays behind his drawn curtains from the time the plane starts until it lands.

So there is nothing for you to do but undress in the upper. The normal procedure that a man follows in undressing is to take off his shirt, his pants and his socks. This routine would be difficult enough in the crowded space, but in the meantime the stewardess has fastened a wide canvas safety belt over your pants, your shirt and your socks. Shades of Harry Houdini!

If you have a trick shoulder that is easily dislocated, give up any idea of getting your shirt off. The same applies to your pants if it's your hip that is tricky. There is no bending over to remove your socks by hand. The webbing belt prevents that. So the only way to remove your socks is with your feet. Shades of Lon Chaney!

Give Ripley peeking privilege on what goes on behind the curtains of upper berths between Dallas and New Orleans and he could get a year's supply of "Believe It or Nots." What goes up must come down.

What gets undressed must get dressed. But that's another story-an even

more harrowing story. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Teachers Union to Hear Norwegian Lecturer

Dr. Sigmund Skard, writer, lecturer and scholar, and former librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim, Norway, who remained there after the Nazi invasion and later escaped here, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Washington Teachers' Union at 7 o'clock tonight at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Dr. Skard will tell how Norway still fights.

When the Germans invaded his country in April, 1940, Dr. Skard was weeks later he undertook to bring his small twin daughters out of the war zone. He made a three-day trip on skis over mountains to Sweden and rejoined his wife and her newly born twin sons in Stockholm. He is now consultant on Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress

Astor Gets Naval Post

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A).-Vincent Astor, millionaire sportsman and close friend of President Roosevelt, is on duty as a full commander in said yesterday.

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Card of Thanks PANELLA. NANCY PEARL. Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Puglisi and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent at the passing of their daughter and sister, NANCY PEARL PANELLA.

BAKER, ANDREW LOUIS. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, after a brief illness, ANDREW LOUIS BAKER, son of the late Alexander and Laddie Baker, devoted husband of Fannie Lou Everett Baker; brother of Ellison, Julia, Lenora, James and John Baker. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Saturday, February 21.

Funeral Monday, February 23. at 1 p.m., from above funeral church, Rev. J. F. Whitfield officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Inferment Lincoln Cemetery, 22

BERRY, DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH.
On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at 3:45
a.m., at her residence, 724 Kenyon st.
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 funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BLY, CURTIS A., JR. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at Children's Hospital. CURTIS A. BLY, Jr. beloved son of Kath-erine E. and Curtis A. Bly of 908 Kennedy Services at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church. 7th and Orlethorpe sts. n.w., on Baturday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BOWLING, MACK. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MACK BOWLING of 1809 9th st. n.w. Surviving are his brothers, other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGutze.

CANTER, MINNIE IRENE. On Tuesday, Pebruary 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 Sharp.
Puneral from her late residence, 128 F st. s.e. on Saturday, February 21, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. s.e., 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.

February 21, at 1 p.m. 20

CARTER, JENNIE. Departed this life Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JENNIE CARTER, wife of Mr. Robert Carter, mother of Mrs. Lucina Casey, Mrs. Rosetta Scott, sister of Mrs. Hattle McCallen, Catherine Johnson and Thomas Williams. She also leaves eight grandchildren and two sons-in-law, Mr. Herbert Scott and Mr. Harry Casey, Funeral Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m., from Tenth Street Baptist Church, 10th and R sts. n.w. Remains may be viewed at Miller's funeral home, 2256 12th at.n.w. Interment Rosemount Cemetery. FRISBIE, WALTER S. On Thursday.
February 19, 1942, WALTER S. FRISBIE
of 1718 Irving st. n.w., beloved husband
of Mac McD. Frisbie and father of John
McD. Frisbie.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday.
February 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Meriden, Conn.

GAINES, WILLIAM EMBREY. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 2627 Adams Mill rd. n.w., WILLIAM EMBREY GAINES, beloved husband of Sarah Grundy Gaines and father of Ruth O. Gaines and William Embrey, Gaines, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARRY, ANNIE MARY. Suddenly, on Priday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at 5806 Baltimore boulevard, Hyattsville, Md., ANNIE MARY GARRY, wife of the late Stephen J. Garry.

Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa. Services by Chambers' River the funeral home.

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GILES. JOHN N. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, JOHN N. GILES, beloved brother of Mrs. Nellic Clarke of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n. W. Funeral and interment Arlington National Cemetery Monday, February 10, 1942, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Col. Henry F. Pipes, 41 of a.m.

HAINES, MARGARET G. On Thusday, February 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Col. Henry F. Pipes, 63 of the Gordon Hotel Mary A. Weims, 12 of the Grade Mary Hamilton and father of Florence Hamilton. Also and friends invited that the mann funeral home. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 1820, 1821, 1822, at 183 of the Grade Mary Hamilton and father of Florence Hamilton. Also activities and friends invited and father of Florence Hamilton. Also activities and friends invited and father of Florence Hamilton. Also activities and friends invited and father of Florence Hamilton. Also activities and friends invited and father of Florence Hamilton. Also activities and friends may friends. After noon Friday friends may father. At the Modure Requirem mass will be celebrated at Holy Requirem ass will be celebrated at Holy Redemer Catholic Church Saturday. February 21. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Network Marchael Propagatory 18, 1942, Marchin Clinic Propagatory 19, 1942, at 1942, at 18 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Mathers and interment Payne's cometery.

RINGWALD, JOHN WILLIAM. On Tuesday february 19, 1942, at 18 p. m. Interment Fort Mineral home. 1820, 1841, 1842, at 18 p. m. 1842, 1842, 1842, 1842, 1844, 1842, 1844, 1

W. D. Jarvis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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SMITH, MARY ANDERSON. On Wednesday. Pebruary 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, El Paso, Tex., before he was ordered to duty here in 1937. Other stations have included the Surgeon General's Office here, Fort Humphries, Va., and Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Walls and Margrette I. Oscar: two brothers. Corplevelle and John Anderson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. Jenkins funeral home. Saturday. Funeral Sunday. February 20, at 8 p.m.

HAYES, MARY. Officers and members. Corplevelle and John Anderson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. Saturday. Funeral Sunday. February 22, at 1 p.m. from above funeral home. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHWARZ. MARY. Officers and members and devoted mother and father. Surgeon General's Office here, Fort Humphries, Va., and Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Humphries, Va., and Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Humphries, Va., and Fort Slocum, N. Y.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte L. Pipes; a son, Robert L. Pipes, student at Princeton University; a brother, J. Roy Pipes of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Simpson of Illinois.

For Mary Control of the father for the late Ferdian and L. Schwartz. Seleved wife of the late Ferdian All of the father for the late Ferdian All of the father for the father for the father for the father for the fath

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HOLMES. EVA MAE. On Wednesday.
ebruary 18, 1942. at Raleigh, N. C., after
brief illness, EVA MAE HOLMES, bewide wife of John W. Holmes, loving
aughter of Roxie B. Miller and the late
manuel Burrell: devoted sister of the
tte Letitia A. Lewis and Haywood Burell: affectionate aunt of Berkely Burrell.
emains at her mother's residence, 625
Oth st. n.e., after 2 p.m. Saturday, Feblary 21.

HYATT, SARAH. On Friday, February 0, 1942, SARAH HYATT, aged 62, beviced wife of Samuel Hyatt and beloved other of Mrs. Mitchell Bergman, Hyman,
ouis and Sydney Hyatt. Remains resting
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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, Pebruary 21, at 3 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Md. William Lewellen, William, On Thursday Pebruary 19, 1942, at his residence, 623 Carroll sve., Takoma Park, Md. William Lewellen, beloved husband of Ada Robbins Lewellen, beloved husband of Ada Robbins Lewellen, Eriends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services and interment in Connellsville, Pa.

LIGHTFOOT, JANE MEDORA. On

ville. Pa.

LIGHTFOOT. JANE MEDORA. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at her residence, 716 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 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.

Cemetery. 20
MANN, LEWIS W. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his home, 818 Delafield st. n.w., LEWIS W. MANN, beloved husband of Cecelia V. Mann and father of Patricia, Jean and Ralph Mann.
Mf. Mann rests at the Warner E. Pumbrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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 also is survived by two sisters of Prince Edward Island and one sister of Jersey City, N. J.

Remains resting at Hysone's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 1:30 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

BUCHANAN, DR. JAMES C. On Thursday, Pebruary 19, 1942, at the residence of his son. 5000 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 For Lincoln Cemetery.

CANTER, MINNIE IRENE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MINNIE IRENE CANTER (nee Cox), be-MINNIE IRENE CANTER (nee Cox), be-MINIE IRENE CANT

MOORE, MARY ELIZABETH. Members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, are a beloved member. MARY E. MOORE. on Tuesday, February 17, 1942, and are requested to assemble for rectitation of the Rosary at itation of the Rosary at 1322 35th st. n.w. on Friday, February 21, at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. n.w. on Saturday, February 21, at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. n.w.

sts. n.w. MISS CATHERINE RUPPERT. Grand Regent. BERNARDINE QUINN, Fin. Sec. PICKEN, HARRY ERNEST. On Thursday. February 19, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. HARRY ERNEST PICKEN, beloved father of E. Owens, James Victor and William G. Picken. Remains resting at his late residence. 2307 39th st. n.w.. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIPES, COL. H. F. On Thursday. February 19. 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital. Col. H. F. PIPES, the beloved husband of Mrs. Charlotte Lewis Pipes, father of Robto rush men, machines and supplies

POLLARD, WILLARD A., JR. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence. 4731 Butterworth place n.w., WILLARD A. POLLARD, Jr., commander C. E. C., U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Julia B. Pollard and son of Willard A. Polland sr., and the late Olivis J. Pollard; brother of Phillip G. Pollard of Tulsa. Okla., and nephew of Mrs. Mary S. Walters. Remains resting at the B. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, February 23. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUILLS, SADIE. Departed this life

QUILLS. SADIE. Departed this life Wednesday. February 18, 1942, after a brief illness SADIE QUILLS. She leaves to mourn their loss three sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren, other relatives and

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 21. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rev. W. D. Jarvis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYES, MARY. On Wednesday. Feb.

Md. (Belair, Md., papers please copn.) 20

ROSE, MARTIN CLINTON. On Wednesday. February 18, 1942. at Pathator. TON ROSE, beloved husband of Catherine Richardson Rose father of Jack. Robert and Mary Alice Rose. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel Saturday. February 21, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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on Friday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

R. R. KOLB, Secretary.

HENDERSON, DANIEL K. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 19, 1942. DANIEL K. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Clara S. Henderson (nee Soberg) and father of Donald Henderson.

Funeral from his late residence. 2804 26th st. n.e., on Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Services will be held in terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2 30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDEN, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, beloved husband of Charlotte Spriegel and brother of the lade invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2 30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDEN, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, Seloved husband of Charlotte Spriegel and brother of the above residence. Hish mass will be offered in Holy Trinity Church Saturday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 w st. n.w., CARL H. SPRIEGEL, CARL H. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 3751 whish shaded of Charlotte Spriegel and brother of Miss Clare Spriegel. Remains residence. Hish mass will be offered in Holy Trinity Church Saturday, February 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount of Miss Clare Spriegel. Remains residence. Spriegel. Remains resi

TYLER, L. L. INDIANA. Officers and members of R. H. Gleaves Assembly. No. 2. Order of the Golden Circle, are requested to attend twilight services for L. L. INDIANA TYLER, at 33 O st. n.e., Saturday, February 21, at 8 D.m. MILLIE J. CARTER, M. L. Ruler, H. REBECCA BEASON, L. L. Secty.

Senators Ask Report **Comparing Arms Flow**

Hearings on 32 Billion Measure This Week

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, studying a \$32,070,901,900 Army-Navy money bill, asked a report today from Robert P. Patterson. Undersecretary of War, on how far military expenditures are lagging behind congressional ap-

propriations. Pointing out that if Congress approves the pending bill in its present form it will have voted military

chief of the Army Air Forces, were 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 duction figures, they considered

The pending measure carries \$22,-888,901,900 for the War Department, mostly for ordnance and expediting

In reply to committee members' queries as to whether production work was being spread among smaller firms, Gen. Arnold was said to have cited the fact that the number of companies participating in airplane contracts had been in-creased from an original 15 to 41. This was only an example, one committee member said, of results

efforts to turn as much as pos-sible of the Nation's productive capacity into military channels. Hearings May End This Week. Senators were said to have been assured by the Army officials that every possible step was being taken

to vital defense posts in all parts of the world, including the Southwestern Pacific. Chairman McKellar said the subcommittee hoped to complete hearings on the measure this week and have it ready for Senate considera-

tion early next week. Besides the large amount for the War Department, the measure carries \$5,430,000,000 for lease-lend operations and \$3,852,000,000 for the two-ships-a-day merchant marine Homeopathic, Mrs. Charles Zeller; construction program, as well as

Col. Henry F. Pipes, 63, chief surgeon at the United States Soldiers' Home here, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a brief illness. a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National

Col. Pipes, a native of Cameron, W. Va., had served in the Army since 1903. He graduated from Central High School here, where he was colonel of the Cadet Corps, and from Washington University school of medicine in 1892. He graduated from the Army Medical School in 1904.

Col. Pipes, who served two tours

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.

Services Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, at Vienna. Va. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, near Falls Church, Va.

WOOD, ROBERT W. Officers and members of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16.
I. O. O. F., are hereby notified of the death of Brother ROBERT W. WOOD. Funeral Saturday, February 21, 1942, at 2:30 p.m., from Episcopal Church, at Vienna, Va. Burial at National Memorial Park Cemetery. By order of PHILIP LOWENTHAL. Noble Grand.

Attest: JOHN J. KELLY, Sec.

in Memoriam

He had a smile that every one loved.
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND BROTHER-IN-



chairman of the casualty feeding stations, trying on an arm band, with the help of Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge (right), chairman of Emergency Canteen Corps. Looking on is Mrs. Edwin R. Boyd of the emergency canteen staff. The picture was made at Memorial Continental Hall, where 300 women took pledges of service last night for the feeding corps. -Star Staff Photo.

sionally they were guided by Bur-

Details of how the Japanese at

the east bank of the Salween River,

early on February 11 and finally

overran fiercely-fighting Indian in-

tar fire supported by dive-bombing

Another attack then was launch-

ed, with the Japanese holding a

Highly-Trained Regulars.

after being taken prisoner said he

saw a full Japanese battalion, com-

marching in column formation.

One Baluchi officer who escaped

chis were overwhelmed.

their supporting aircraft.

men in killed alone.

mese natives, it was alleged.

fantry, now can be revealed.

attacks.

300 Women Inducted **Into Feeding Corps** Of D. C. Red Cross

Heads of Units for 19 Hospitals Also Welcomed In Defense Setup

The chiefs of the District Red Cross Casualty Unit feeding corps for 19 Washington hospitals were inducted and welcomed into the city's defense services at a meeting last night in Memorial Continental that were being accomplished in Hall. At the same time, 300 women took pledges of service for the feeding corps.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee of the Red Cross, announced that more than 1,000 women will be trained as members of the feeding units, which will work in conjunction with the District's emergency medical service. The heads of feeding units of the hospitals are: Episcopal, Miss Caroline Lee Hendricks; Garfield, Mrs.

T. C. Carr; Soldiers' Home, Ars. a small force, was attacked by two Twyla Ferguson; Sibley, Miss Inez companies, which lost at least 100 Tatascore; St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge; Navy Dispensary and Army Dispensary, Mrs. Robert Gordon; Doctors', Miss Frieda Baird; Emergency, Miss Sara Hall; Freed-Providence, Mrs. Charles Dewey; asualty. Miss Faustine Dennis Georgetown, Mrs. Henry King: Gallinger, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson; Walter Reed., Miss Alice Caughey; Children's, Mrs. Edwin Platt: Columbia, Mrs. H. Stewart-Richardson, and George Washington, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss.

In emergencies, members of the Red Cross Casualty feeding corps will report to their respective hospi-Funeral services will be held at 11 tals and join the medical units. They will be sent wherever there is need for them on orders of the Central Control Bureau. Training in the canteen corps has

> been recommended to all members of these units.

The women who received identification cards and Red Cross arm bands last night were led by Mrs Howell Moorhead, vice chairman of the casualty unit feeding stations Among the speakers was Dr. John A. Reed, director of emergency medical services for the District.

Burma

(Continued From First Page.) River, 30 miles to the west and last natural barrier protecting Rangoon.

200,000 Believed Evacuated. The Sittang is only 20 miles from Pegu, which is barely 50 miles north of Rangoon on the railway connecting this port with the Burma supply road to China.

With the menace to Rangoon clearly defined, it was estimated that approximately 200,000 Indian residents already had departed from the city, bound mostly for India,

First Air Raid Is Made

On Mandalay, Japs Say TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), Feb. 20 (AP).—Domei reported today that Japanese bombers made their first air raid yesterday on Mandalay, scoring direct hits which inflicted heavy damage on military installations. The Burma city of Kipling's song is 350 miles north of Rangood on

the railroad to Lashio, terminus of the Burma road. "Serious damage was caused to nilitary installations in the town direct hits being registered," Domei

"Meanwhile another military squadron yesterday afternoon attacked the station at Pyinmana, south of Mandalay, setting on fire

"All Japanese aircraft returned without meeting a single enemy Pyinmana also is on the Rangoon-Lashio railway, near the midway point between Mandalay and Ran-

Japs Using Bicycle Scouts Along Bilin River Front

ON THE BILIN RIVER FRONT. Burma, Feb. 18 (Delayed) (A). -Japanese forces now engaged by the British in the offensive along the lower Bilin River are using bicycle scouts dressed in native Burmese costumes, the British asserted today, (Similar reports came from the British during the Japanese drive

through Malaya.) Paan, before it was evacuated early last Sunday also described how the enemy fired tracer bullets at night trying to make the defenders reveal

Bishop Henry Mikell Of Atlanta Diocese Dies of Heart Attack

Noted as Scholar, He Was Chancellor of University of South

ATLANTA, Feb. 20.—The Right Rev. Henry J. Mikell, 68, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta and chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., died early today.

He had been ill since February 9.

when he suffered a heart ailment after returning from a meeting of the House of Bishops at Jackson-Noted as an administrator, schol-

ar and speaker, he was an authority on the liturgy and English history of the church. Became Priest in 1899.

Born in Sumter, S. C., August 4, 1873, he became a priest in 1899 and served as rector of churches in Charleston, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., until his election as Bishop of the Atlanta Diocese in 1917. He was past national president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Recognized as one of the leaders of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Bishop Mikell was among the best

known of Southern churchmen. Mishop Mikell was educated at the University of the South and was awarded an LL.D. degree by Oglethorpe University in 1928.

tack, which began from Paan, on Was Married in 1905. Long interested in young persons' activities, he founded a summer camp at Toccoa, Ga., eight The Baluchis held their ground years ago. He was chairman of the throughout that day and night. At Board of Directors of George Pea-6 a.m. on February 12, when they were running out of ammunition, body College at Nashville and a trustee of the Dubose Church the enemy withdrew to an outer Training School at Monteagle, ring about the defending position Tenn. and began heavy artillery and mor-

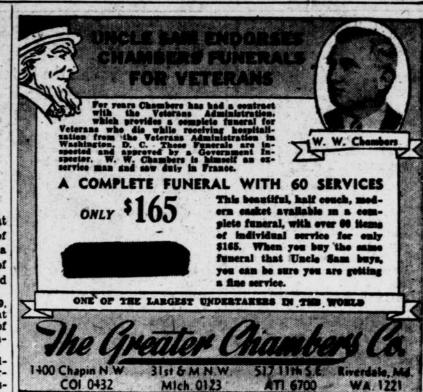
Bishop Mikell was married to Miss Henrietta Campbell Bryan of Charleston in 1905. She died several vears ago. He is survived by his granddaugh-

ter, Henrietta Mikell Jones of Sanumerical superiority of at least 3 vannah, Ga.; two sisters, Miss Janie to 1. In hand-to-hand fighting Mikell and Mrs. Frank M. Spann, heavy casualties were inflicted on both of Sumter, and a brother, Dr. both sides. But at last the Balu-William E. Mikell, dean of the Pennsylvania School of Law at German-

Hull Leaves for South

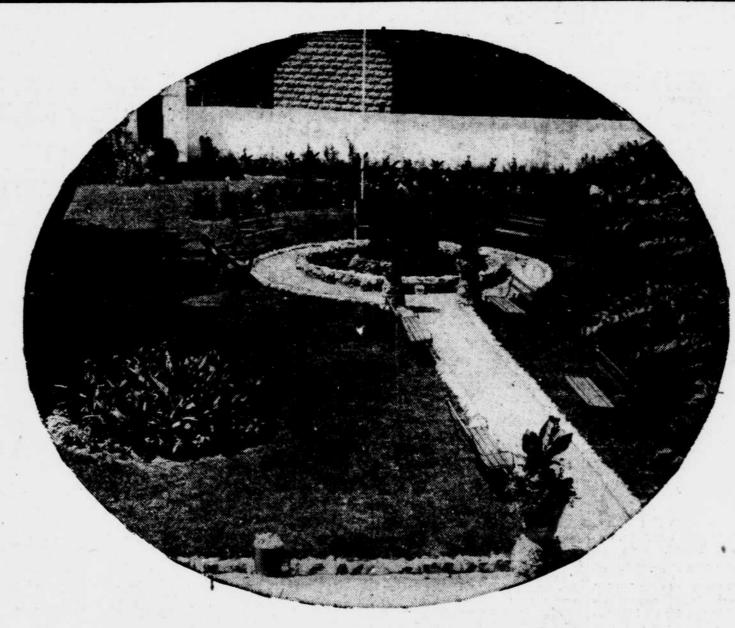
plete with mules, infantry and guns, Secretary of State Hull, who has been kept away from his office for The troops were said to be highly several days by a slight attack of trained regulars, who had an excelgrippe, left yesterday for a Southern lent system of communications with resort to recuperate and rest. During his absence Undersecretary of This officer, who was defending States Welles is Acting Secretary. the flank of a British position with

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As usual, The Star is carrying a page of garden news to help you make your plans, to advise you on methods and to tell you of new varieties of your favorite flowers. As usual Mr. W. H. Youngman will conduct a column and there will be other authoritative information as well as data about the garden shows.

This year, however, the garden page will appear in The Sunday Star regularly instead of on Saturday as in the past.

The picture at the top of this advertisement illustrates the transformation of a backyard into a spot of outstanding beauty. It lies behind the fire engine house of Engine Co. 22. It shows what can be done.

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Second Wife Kills Self, Like First, With Gun From Collection

Henry Sanford, Jr., in D. C To See Father at Time Of Long Island Tragedy

By the Associated Press.

SMITHTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 20.-The attractive young wife of Henry Sanford, jr., millionaire sportsman died yesterday of a bullet wound which Coroner Grower Silliman said was self-inflicted-much in the same manner that Mr. Sanford's first wife took her life four years ago.

A maid in the Sanford home in the exclusive Head-of-the-Harbor section of this Long Island com-munity answered a call from Mrs. Sanford Wednesday afternoon and found her mistress with a gunshot wound under the heart. An emergency operation failed to save her life and she died early yesterday. She was 24.

As in the case of the first Mrs. Sanford, Rose Davis Sanford, who was 23, the weapon was from Mr. Sanford's large collection of fire-

Mr. Sanford was not at home, having gone to Washington to see his father, Henry, sr., a retired Army major.

Daughter Born in 1940. Mrs. Sanford was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, socially prominent New Yorkers. Mr. Ryan formerly was advertising manager of the old Literary Digest.

The Sanfords have one daughter, born in December, 1940. Mr. Sanford's daughter by his first marriage, Caroline, 6, had been living with them. Another child by Mr. Sanford's first marriage, Henry Sanford III, dier about a year ago. At the time of the first Mrs. San-

ford's suicide, the family said that illness of the son had caused the mother to be despondent. Members of the family were unable to ascribe a motive for the sec-

ond Mrs. Sanford's act. although they said she had been worrying because her husband was seeking a commission in the Marines.



ANOTHER HALF-TON CLASS-Left to right: . Iain Hutchison, Kenneth Fernandez, Judy Rogers and Bettie Le Stourgeon, members of the 6-A class at the Hearst School, tying paper collected by their class in the paper salvage program. There is more than half a ton in this pile. The other five classes in the school are also active, Hearst School ranking third in the fourth district.

grandson of the late Henry Sanford, shows. former president of the Adams Ex-

Devoted Self to Sports.

The Sanfords were married on event of prime importance. Rose
Mr. Sanford devotes himself largeSeptember 2, 1939. Mrs. Sanford Davis Sanford was a descendant of ly to sports and the management of made her bow to society in 1935 John Winthrop and Thomas Dudley, his estate, Brookshot. A graduate after attending Sacred Heart Con- early Colonial Governors of Massa- 922 N. Y. Ave.

he is a grandson of the late Prof. and Oldfield schools. She was a Samuel Sanford, former head of skilled horsewoman and had won the Yale Music School, and a great- many prizes at Long Island horse

Mr. Sanford's marriage to his first wife on June 30, 1933, was a social



Aruba Seeks Revenge After Second U-Boat Attack in 4 Days

Refineries Untouched; Three More Ships Off Island Are Victims

By CHANDLER DIEHL.

for a chance to avenge the 50 or so fellow-workers who are dead or missing in the raids on the little, shallow-draft tankers carrying crude oil from Venezuela.

United States Army officers say their forces are "loaded for bear" and keen for action. ted Press War Correspondent ST. NICHOLAS, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, Feb. 20.—Revenge was the principal thought of this oil-important little island arrived, but the first attack Monday today after its inhabitants—United did not catch them unprepared. Despite their new surroundings and States as well as Dutch soldiers among them—had experienced the second U-boat bombardment in the swiftly enforced blackout, the men won their officers' praise and confidence for their speed in get-ting armed and to their stations.

four days.
Coincident with a new outbreak of torpedo attacks on oil tankers in these vital waters off the Northern Venezuelan coast, an enemy submarine sent shells hurtling into the area of the great oil refinery

here at dawn yesterday. United States bombers already were aloft patrolling and unloaded explosives so quickly that one pilot was confident the U-boat had been

Refineries Untouched. The submarine's shells hit only unessential targets, without exploding, and Aruba's two great United States. refineries—one of them reported to be the world's largest—was un-

Off the island, however, and withn 700 miles of the Panama Canal tanker flying the flag of Panama was torpedoed, and two ships at anchor in the Gulf of Paria, off

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Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, were damaged Wednesday night by explosions presumably caused by U-boat attacks. The two vessels remained

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shipping in these southern Carib-bean waters. Seven tankers were sunk or damaged Monday off this island and Curacao.

50 Dead or Missing.

Besides the soldiers guarding Aru-

ba, its civilians—most of whom op-erate the great refineries—are eager

The ground troops were newly

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year program for increasing the production of cinchona trees, whose

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6	Shirts	White, shopworn.	14. 14%, 15, 17. 17%	\$2 & \$2.65	69c
39	Shirts	Fancy, collar attached.	14 to 161/4	\$2.00	95c
191	Shirts	White & fancy, collar attached.	14 to 161/2	\$2.00	\$1.49
6	Shirts	Pancy, soiled or damaged.	14%, 15, 16	\$2 & \$2.50	49c
209	Shirts	Whites & fancys, collar attached.	14 to 17	\$2.50 & \$2.65	\$1.97
18	Dress Shirts	Imported, pique bosom.	14 to 161/2	\$2.50	\$1.39
9	Neckties	Shopworn or window marked.		\$1 & \$2.00	19c
241	Neckties	Pine quality, resilient construction.		\$1 & \$1.50	59c
290	Neckties	Pine quality, resilient construction.		\$1.50 & \$2	95c
286	Hose	Rayon, silk and lisle.	10 to 12	39c & 55c	4 for \$1,15
82	Pajamas	Madras and broadcloth, middy and coat styles.	A. B. C. D	\$2.25 & \$2.50	\$1.89
44	Pajamas	Silk & Bembers, maroon & blue.	B & C	\$5.00	\$3.95
6	Shorts	Rayon.	28	\$1.00	19c
3	Sweaters	Wool.	8. & L.	\$6.50	\$2.95
4	Sweaters	Sleeveless pullover.	S. & L.	\$3.50	\$1.95
36	Gloves	Pigskin, slipon.	7½. 8, 8¼	\$2.50	\$1.95
12	Raincoats	Pamous Gooseskin Rainguards.	Shorts, 34, 86, 42, 44, 46	\$10	\$5.95
3	Robes	Pure silk, pure dye, celanese rayon lined.	Large	\$14.95	\$8.95
4	Handkerchiefs	Palm Beach and silk.		75c & \$1	29c
5	Hats	Nationally famous makes. Derbies few soft felts.	6% to 7%	\$6.50 & \$8.50	\$1.95
3	Hat Boxes	Por traveling.		\$2.50	65c
7	rie, Handk. Sets			\$1.50 & \$2.50	65c
18	Bow Ties	Tuxedo, dress.	14, 14½, 16, 16½	\$1 & \$1.50	45c
2	Dress Vests	Black, tuxedo.	36, 37, 38 reg.	\$6.50 & \$8.50	95c
3	Trousers	Worsteds, pure wool, patterned.	29, 38, 44	\$7.50	\$1.95
9	Sport Coats	Blue.	Res. 1-37. Shorts, 2-36, 1-37, 3-38, 2-39	\$15	\$3.95
3	Suits	Kuppenheimer, white.	36 reg., 39 lg., 38½ st.	\$29.75	\$9.95
10	Prs. Stetson Shoes	Fine imported leathers, English & brogue toes.	1-7½a, 1-7½c 1-10d, 1-10½d, 1-8a, 1-10c, 2- 11b, 1-7b, 1-9b	\$10.50 & \$12.50	\$8.95
4	Pr. Shoes	Sport.	7c, 8b, 81/2a	\$5.95 & \$7.50	\$2.95
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some before that -

Sun's Surface Heat Exceeded 10,000 Pct. By That of Corona

It's Only 10,000 Degrees On Exterior, but Halo's 1,000,000, Says Scientist

PUEBLA, Mexico, Feb. 20 .- A

"queer beast," as he called it, namely a temperature of 1,000,000 degrees in the pearly-white corona surrounding the sun hundreds of thousands of miles out from its surface, was reported today by Dr. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard Observatory.

The sun's surface temperature is only about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet the evidence of the unbelievable heat outside, he said, is unassailable. His report was made to the Inter-American Astrophysical Congress which is dedicating Mexico's new national observatory at Tonazintla. The evidence is in lines of the spectrum, which shows definite proof

of iron particles in this sun-halo which have lost just half of their outer coat of electrons. Only extraordinary heat can do that.

Particles Thought Ejected. Such heat exists deep inside the sun. The explanation for the corona temperature now is that these particles, not only iron but other common chemicals, are ejected from the depths, through the comparatively cool surface of the sun, without themselves cooling.

They are thinly scattered in the corona, and hence are unable to sear the faces of humans, as their rays would do if they were con-Partial confirmation of their

existence is found in temperatures a few hundred miles above the sun's surface which are twice as hot as the solar face. Dr. Menzel said the million-degree heat far out from the sun was only one of several "queer beasts"-conditions astronomers can scarcely believe exist.

New World-End Theory. The end of the world can now be forecast as burning up from a tremendous rise in the sun's heat, if a new analysis of stars like the sun stands up, as reported today by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton University.

He showed reasons to believe that a star the size and temperature of the sun is still young and is expected to grow 27 times brighter as it ages. That would mean also probably a rise in heat lethal to the earth. This particular type of rising heat would not be expected on the basis of present calculations for many eons in the future.

firecracker stars, the Nova which are seen to explode, don't really do themselves much harm. This report was by Mrs. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin of Harvard Observatory. They blow off a mass of matter only about equivalent to that of the earth.

Publisher Unit Set Up for war Co-operation

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A meeting of publishers and representatives of national, regional and State newspaper associations voted Wednesday to create a committee on war cooperation and to "make every patriotic effort to conserve newsprint compatible with service to which the

American public is entitled." Walter M. Dear of the Jersey City (N. J.) Journal, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, presided at the meeting and was authorized to appoint the committee, which will report to another meeting of newspaper representatives within 30 days.

A resolution adopted unanimously

said, in part: "That we request the proper agencies of the Government to keep newspapers informed promptly through the facilities of their national and regional associations of any change in the status of the contributory factors in newspaper publishing such as availability of materials, machinery, manpower, transportation, etc., looking to the expectancy that newspapers will readjust their conservation programs from time to time to conform with the program necessary to war de-



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(From the National Geographic Society.)

tralia's back door. But it is a front door now from the troubled world to

Darwin, bombed by the Japanese, but, as the best port on Australia's heretofore has been considered Aus- | north coast, the sailors give it color. Town of Assorted Aliens. Chinatown, through which ship the north. Darwin is a small town of passengers must pass on arrival, less than 5,000 inhabitants with the greets the traveler with its Oriental

appearance of an early mining town. odors, a mixture of joss sticks, fish Australians explain Darwin as the and drains, to the clashing tones victim of the tropics and transients. of the one-string fiddle and radios.

high. Many buildings of unpainted iron house Chinese, Malays and asmany Japanese. The central por-tion of the town is almost devoid of trees. The sidewalks of the business section are roofed over. Gov-ernment is housed in low stone

The majority of Darwin's better homes on the outskirts stand high above the ground on stilts of ironwood or concrete posts as a pro-villain and cheer the hero. Groups on the Pacific. In normal times tection against termites. Life is of strange, dark men of many races it had regular steamer communicalived for the most part on the shut- lounge at corners, as Chinese chil-Its excellent harbor gave it birth, Most of the houses are one-story tered verandas surrounding the dren clatter along on wood san- Kong and India.

a part. Only a dressing room and sorted aliens, formerly including a bathroom are entirely inclosed. The almost unbearable heat at 12 degrees south of the equator is relieved somewhat by cool breezes throughout the year.

Darwin has one motion picture house, the center of activity, especially on Saturday nights. Cowboy pictures have the most appeal for the native blacks, who hoot the

houses, of which the open rooms are dals, with Chinese women in skysilk coats. Natives favor the hotly flavored spiced meats cooked on red, glowing braziers in the streets, where Chinese dispense chocolate from wheelbarrows. This is peacetime Darwin.

> Town Overlooks Fine Harbor. The town occupies a bluff, 60 feet above the sea, and to the west overlooks one of the best harbors on the Pacific. In normal times tion with Java, Singapore, Hong

Darwin is the capital of the northmillion square miles of sparsely set-tled, wild country. During the long dry season this region has a scorched appearance. With the scorched appearance with the space of the mile set on the second only to the United States in their 20,000-mile extent, over which more than 9,000,000 miles are annually flown. rains of the wet season, when the uggers come into port to lie up, the country blossoms almost overnight in scarlet poinciana, frangipani, Japanese honeysuckle and

many flowering trees. Normally Darwin had air connections with Singapore over a route that followed the length of the Netherlands island of Java and

across Sumatra. Since the estabern territory, which covers a half lishment of its first commercial line, million square miles of sparsely set- 20 years ago, Australia has devel-

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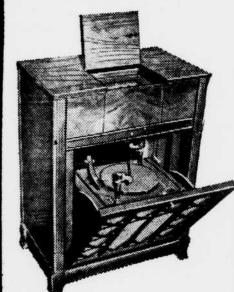


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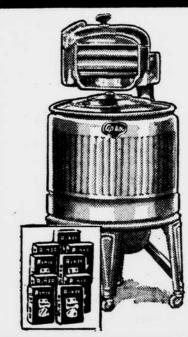
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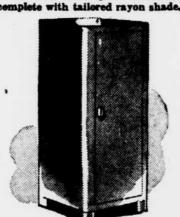
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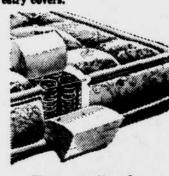
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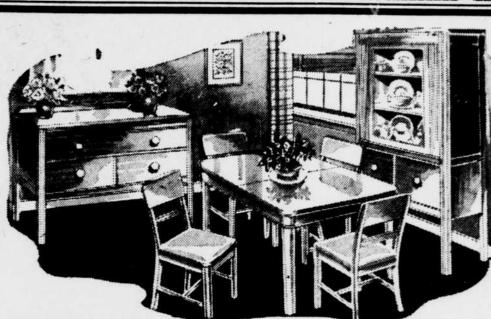
Large comfertable chair with soft attached pillow back and reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton tap-

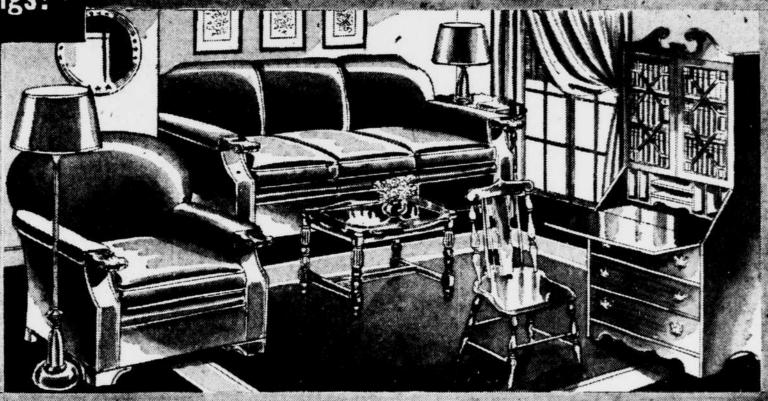


Inner Spring Mattress

Carefully tailored in art ticking closely tufted and finished with stitched roll edge. 180 coil unit en7-Pc. Limed Oak **Dinette Suite**

new modern design in richly grained genuine oak bleached to a lovely blonde shade. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four sturdy chairs with upholstered seats.

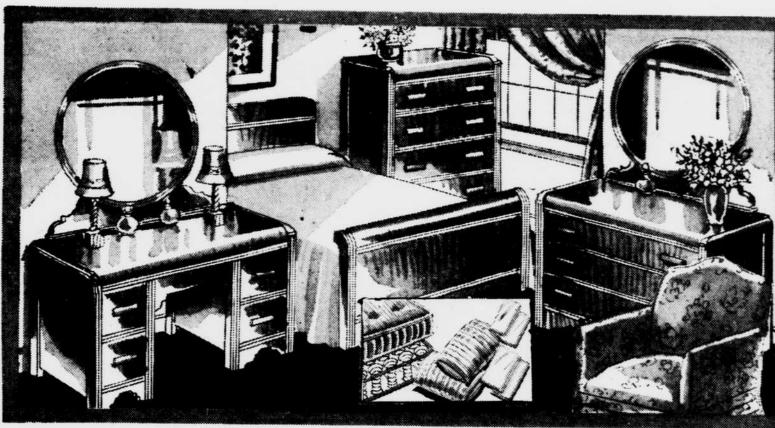




9-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Ensemble

A luxuriantly comfortable, deep-seated London Club design, upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry and fitted with walnut finished grip arms. Sofa and matching chair, complete with coffee table, end table, floor and table lamps, mirror, secretary and chair.

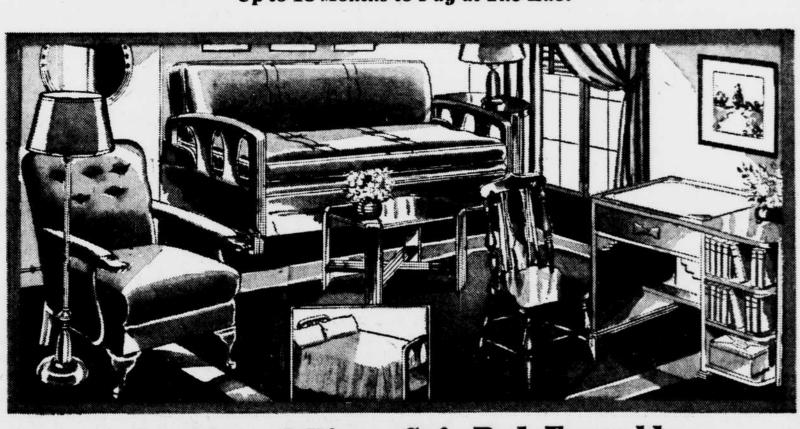
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12-Piece Waterfall Modern Bedroom Ensemble

A smart new modern design, with graceful waterfall fronts, blended genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows, boudoir chair, 2 sheets and 2 pillow cases.

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A full-size sofa, softly upholstered in cotton tapestry and fitted with walnut finished ends. Opens easily into a comfortable bed. All complete with Cogswell chair, floor and table lamps, end table, coffee table, mirror, kneehole desk and chair.

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It's a traditional Hecht Co. policy to reduce the prices of men's clothing at the end of a season to make space for new stocks.

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Gen. Chiang Spurs China

To Do Even More in War

Wage loss, medical expense and

CHUNGKING. Feb. 20.-China which has been fighting off the Japanese invader for more than 41/2 years, still has not done enough, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said yesterday in a message to the nation. The generalissimo, who is in India, stated that complete national mobilization has not yet been achieved. His message was on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the New Life

Gen. Chiang called on people of both sexes and of all ages to act as members of one compact, uni-

"In the days to come," he said,

"our war effort will have to be

much enlarged in scope and asasume

a far more vehement character. We

energy to the cause if victory is to

The government is soon to issue

war duties and is to be ready constantly for sacrifices necessary to

achievement of the goal.

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the world liberated."

eralissimo said.

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711 Fatalities Caused By Worker Mishaps In January Reported

Accident Death Rate Rises Over '41; Illinois Leads With 127 Pct.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Occupational accident deaths, which rose 8 per cent and cost millions in 1941, continued upward during January, the National Safety Council announced

Mational Safety Council announced today.

"Although comparative totals for one month are not sufficient evidence on which to base a forecast for the trend throughout 1942," the deaths in 1941, started 1942 with a 20 per cent increase for January.

The council's preliminary estimate for all occupational accident deaths in 1941, started 1942 with a 20 per cent increase for January.

Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, presided at the meeting, which Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio said was attended by about 40 Representatives. for the trend throughout 1942," the mately 18,000, a 6 per cent increase council said, "reports from the principal industrial States, where exposure on a man-hour basis is sizable, do indicate that the occupational accident problem should be

of growing concern to industrial management." January deaths totaled 711, an increase of 19 per cent over January, 1941, with 596. Among the six States with the largest man-hour exposure to occupational accidents which reported to the council, Illinois had the largest January increase—127 per cent, based on 59

crease—127 per cent, based on 59 deaths, against 26 the same month of 1941. Strong Sentiment Against St. Lawrence Project At Meeting Reported

recorded larger percentage increases than Illinois—400 per cent in the first two and 200 per cent in Ten-A meeting of House members set up an organization yesterday to New York, which had a 6 per cent decline in occupational accident harbors works which they considdeaths in 1941, started 1942 with a ered unessential to the war effort:

They adopted a resolution naming Representatives Cole, Democrat, of 000, or about 14 per cent above 1940. Maryland, and Ploeser, Republican, The council said about 70,000 of of Missouri, to act as floor leaders against non-defense items in a billion-dollar authorization bill expected to be considered soon by the

Representative Bender said

conferees did not voice opposition to ion of the meeting was that this specific projects other than the St. Lawrence waterway-power development recommended by President Roosevelt as urgent for defense.

There was strong sentiment, said Mr. Bender, for elimination of the St. Lawrence program.

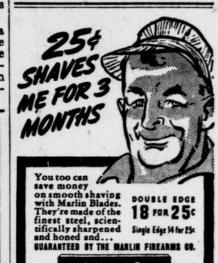
Representative Ploeser said the meeting demonstrated "organized" opposition to this pork barrel bill, and the St. Lawrence project in par-ticular, on both sides and in all

is no time for such wasteful proj-Chairman Mansfield of the House

Rivers and Harbors Committee to expedite passage of the bill on the ground that a number of projects

were important to defense.

The President emphasized in a letter to Mr. Mansfield that the "I don't know of a single State where there isn't opposition," Mr. Ploeser added. "The general opin-



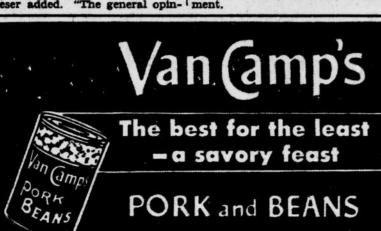
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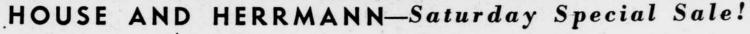
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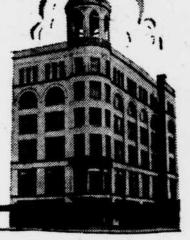




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O.P.A. May Take Navy Building At Suitland

The Office of Price Administra-tion, rather than the Navy, will move into the 500,000-square-foot Federal office building at Suitland, Md., when it is completed about March 15, a Public Buildings Administration spokesman predicted

He said that while this is the present agreement, "minds are changed so fast" that some third agency may actually gain posses-

The Navy, originally slated for Suitland, will instead be granted three temporary buildings which will go up quickly at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., it was said.

To facilitate transportation to Suitland, where the P. B. A. will construct 750 homes, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday forwarded to P. B. A. a plan for a parkway from the proposed South Capitol street bridge to Suitland, extending along Barry Farms.

Halt Traffic for Mamma

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20 (AP) .-When Mrs. James Wesley Hunt drove across Main street she noticed that all crosstown traffic was mighty polite in stopping to give her the right-of-way. Then she realized that her boys, aged 3 and 5, were blowing for dear life the police whistles a friend had



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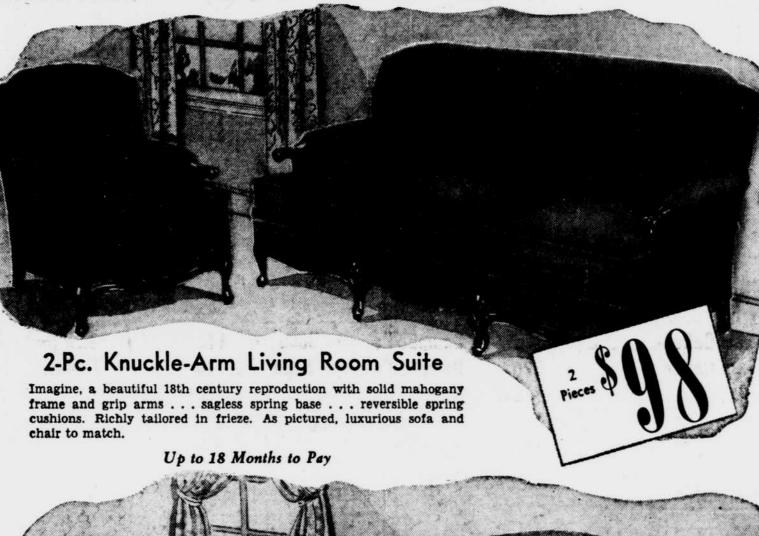
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Dried Navy Beans ____ 1-16. 9c

Idaho White Beans ___ !-!h. 9c Large Lima Beans ____ 12c

Black-Eyed Peas ____ | 10c

Del Monico Macaroni __ 1.1b. 10c Mueller's Macaroni___ Pks. 8c

Codfish Cakes Ready-te-Fry can 12c

Gorton's Deep Sea Roe 1/4-02 12c

Canned Vegetables

Argo Asparagus ____ 15c

Hunts Green Asparagus_. No. 2 29c

Highway Green Asparagus No. 2 29c

Heinz Baby Foods ___ 3 **** 20c

Gerber's Baby Foods_3 •••• 19c

Campbell's Beans ____ 7c

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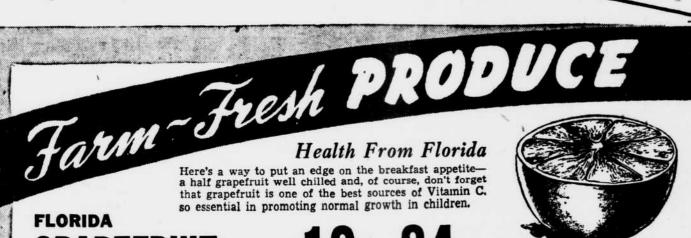
THEN COUNTS YOUR SAVINGS

Nob Hill Coffee2	ibs.	45c
Airway Coffee2	lbs.	39c
Orienta Coffee	lb.	32c
Maxwell House Coffee_	lb.	31c
Wilkins Coffee	Ib.	32c
Chase & Sanborn	lb.	28c
Sanka Decaffeinized	ib.	34c
Kaffee Hag Decaffeinized	lb.	33c
Nestles Nescafe	4-oz.	39c
G. Wash. Aces3		10c
Canterbury Tea Black	½-lb. pkg.	32c
Lipton's Tea Yellow	½-lb.	49c
McCormick's Tea Green or Mixed	1/4-lb. pkg.	23c
Wilkins Tea Orange	1/4-lb. pkg.	24c
Lipton's Tea Bags		23 _c
Canterbury Tea Bags	pkg. of	210

FLORIDA

POTATOES

Soups—Sauces	
Campbell's Soups Except 2 cans	19c
Campbell's Chicken Soup.	He
Campbell's Mushroom Soup	110
Campbell's Tomato Soup *3 cans	20c
R & R Chicken Broth _2 121/2-01	. 27c
	[.] 25c
Mrs. Grass' Noodle MIX 3 PARES	25c
Heinz Soups Except 2 cans	25c
Heinz Clam Chowder 15-ez.	15c
Heinz Consomme 16-ez.	15c
Ritter's Tob. Catsup2 12-02.	210
Heinz Ketchup	19c
Red Hill Catsup2 14-02.	19c
Van Camp's Chili Sauce 12-02	15c
Good Boys Horseradish	. 8c
Brand's A-1 Sauce 642	27c



so essential in promoting normal growth in children. **TEXAS PINK** CELERY HEARTS bun. 10c **GRAPEFRUI** NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 9c

CAULIFLOWER Fresh Green Broccoli Crisp Iceberg Lettuce Canadian Rutabagas 3 165. 10c Bulk Turnips 3 165 10c White Parsnips Calif. Fresh Dates 131/2-oz 23c ********

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Soaps-Etc.

Doups Lice
Su-Purb Soap Granulated 2 24-oz. 39c
Oxydol Soap Powder 24-oz. 22c
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Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c
Lifebuoy Soap4 cakes 25c
Palmolive Soap4 *** 25c
Camay Soap4 eaker 25c
Lux Toilet Soap4 eakes 25c
Flash For the Greasiest Hands _2 16-oz. 15c
Ivory Soap3 mod. 17e
Cwan Elasting Coan 2 mot 17a
Swan Floating Soap_3 17c
Fels Naptha Soap oaks 5c
Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 14c
Octagon Laundry Soap 3 akes 13c
P & G Laundry Soap_3 cakes 13c
O.K. Laundry Soap3 *** 11c
O.K. Washing Powderpks 50
Lighthouse Cleanser_2 7c
Sunbrite Cleanser2 9c
Old Dutch Cleanser_*2 448 13c
White Magic Bleach 1/3-gal. 15c
Clorox Bleach 18c
Sani-Flush * 18c Babo Cleanser * * 10c
Babo Cleanser* • 10c
20-Mule Team Borax pkg. 13c

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Southern Ry gen 6s 56 __ 8614

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Third Avenue adj 5s 60 ...

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Western Union 5s 60 ___ 83

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Capital Store Sales 34 Per Cent Ahead Of Last Year

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Margin Above 1941 Looks Smaller Than In Recent Weeks

By EDWARD C. STONE. While spectacular weekly gains in Allied Etrs pf 5 .. 1 751/2 751/2 department store trade in Washington are still being recorded, the

advances over the like 1941 prriods

are not as large as earlier in the Sales in Capital stores for the week ended Saturday, February 14, tAm BS pf 5.25 10 129 129 were 34 per cent higher than in Am Cable & R 2073 114 114 were 34 per cent higher than in the comparable week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Rich- Am C& Fpf 7._ 2 70% 70 mond announced today. In the Am Chain 50e .. 1 181, 1814 week ended February 7 they were Am Colorty 60 2 4% 4% up 39 per cent, in the previous week am Comel Alco 1 8% 8% Am Cryst 8 50e 3 20 20 January 24 were 66 per cent above Am Cry S pf 6 30 the 1941 mark.

Sales in the fifth district last week ran 33 per cent ahead of last week ran 33 per cent ahead of last year, scored a 34 per cent gain in Am Home 2.40a. 2 38 Baltimore and were up 19 per cent | Am Ice in a group of other cities, the report | Amer Ice pf said. Sales were down 7 per cent Am Internat'1 ... 10 3% 3% in Washington from the previous week this year and 4 per cent in Am Metal .25e__ the fifth district.

Cumulative sales in the Capital in the four weeks ended February 14 revealed another surprising upwing. 47 per cent, over the like period a year ago. Trade in the whole district was 40 per cent better. up 35 per cent in Baltimore | tAm Ship B 1e . 60 31 and 27 per cent in the group of other cities, as compared with last Am Snuff le year, the bank report said.

Market Boom Days Recalleed. Thomas L. Hume, said to be the Am Tobacco 1e. 13 44% 44% 44% oldest investment dealer in the Am Tobac(B) 1e 8 45% 4512 4512 financial district, who was president of the Washington Stock Exchange about 30 years ago, remembers when there were 50 or 60 good- Am Wool pf 12g. 1 734 734 734 sized transactions on the exchange every day. That was when the ex- Anaconda 2.50s. change was in its heyday of prosperity, the "boom" lasting for years, Armour III 4 34 34 34 34 he said today.

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Many years ago Mr. Hume and Armstr's C.25e. 7 24 234 234 the late William B. Hibbs, another pioneer in Washington financial Atch T&SF1e. 33 354 354 354 the late William B. Hibbs, another sircles, were partners in the brokerage business. After two years they dissolved partnership, and since then Mr. Hume has devoted most Atl Refining 1 __ 10 21 of his attention to Washington issues listed on the exchange or sold Atlas Corp .25e_ 1 over the counter. His two sons, Thomas L. Hume, jr., and Charles W. Hume, are associated with him. Mr. Hume recalled that seats on the Washington Stock Exchange once sold as high as \$10,000 each. At present they are between \$400

and \$500. War Bonds Bought to Limit.

The February Federal Reserve Board Bulletin states that during the six months ended December 31 net receipts from the sale of savings bonds amonted to \$1,800,000,000. Sales of savings bonds increased creased further to more than \$1,000,-

000,000 in January, 1942. to some extent purchases of the Brisgs Mf 2.25g. 8 17% 17 full amount which any investor is permitted to buy during the calendar year, the review says.

F. H. A. Mortgages Total Up. The total of insured Federal Housing Administration loans at the close of the year stood at \$112,-000,000, which was \$12,000,000 higher than at the end of November and \$8,000,000 higher than at the end

This total is divided between \$18,-000,000 for property improvement F. H. A. insured mortgages under Title I and \$2,000,000 of new small home construction under the same title, \$88,000,000 of home mortgages under Title II and \$5,000,000 of Title VI defense housing mortgages.

Insurance Club Hears Evans. R. M. Evans, administrator, Agricultural Adjustment and Conservation Bureau, gave an intensely interesting address at the monthly luncheon of the Insurance Club of Washington at the Lee Sheraton Hotel yesterday on the food situation in England. Mr. Evans recently returned from a trip to the British Isles, where he made a special survey of food conditions. Howard Eales, president of the club, pre-

Banks, building and loan associations and many investment houses today reported a steady demand for United States Defense savings bonds. Setting aside of money for March tax payments was expected to cut into war bond sales this month, but bankers said today they could see little letdown in the de-

Pennsy's Earnings Climb.

Gross revenues of Pennsylvania Railroad in January approximated \$55,441,000, an increase of 29.9 per cent over January, 1941, M. W. revenues during the month are estimated at \$41,513,000, a gain of 29.6 per cent over the 1941 month, and passenger revenues at \$10,234,000, a Comwl Ed 1.80. 20 20% 20% cain of 40.7 per cent. Estimated revenues in January

were exceeded in 1941 in only three months, August, September and October.

President Clement added that gross revenues in the first half of February were 25.5 per cent ahead of last year.

Financial District Comment.

N. D. Jav of Morgan & Co. is Container 25e 2 12 proving a decided drawing card as | Contl Baking __ 1 guest speaker at the coming luncheon of the Bond Club of Washington. Myles H. Quail, head of the Arrangements Committee, reported that reservation requests were com-

ing in very rapidly today. Washington investment dealers were notified today of the postponement in the proposed sale of 2,695,-000 shares of Union Electric common stock. Several firms are in the | tcu-A Spf 1.75k 10 131 131 131 underwriting list and others had ar-

J. E. McCombs has received word from the head office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. that new life insurance showed an increase of 31 per cent in 1941, largest volume in the past 10 years.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Capital Transit led trading on the

Washington Stock Exchange today, registering a 40-share sale at 221/4. unchanged from yesterday. A small sale of Lanston Monotype took place at 21%, ex-dividend,

against the last previous transfer at Power 51/2 per cent preferred moved Dressr Mf 1.50g 4 14

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Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM _ 80,000 12:00 Noon_ 140,000 1:00 PM _ 190,000 2:00 PM _ 24,000 Total 330,000 tUnit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or reseivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or active dividended.

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Bklyn Un Gas rf 6s 47 -- 107 107 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd __ 40% 40% 40% Burl C R & N 5s 34 ... 6% 6% 6% 6% Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct... 5% 5% 5% 5% Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 ... 107 107 107 Can N R 44s 56 _____ 103% 103% 103% Can N R 5s 69 July____ 106% 106% 106% 106% Can Pac 5s 44 104% 104% 104% Can Pac 5s 54 _____ 85% 85% 85% Caro Cent 4s 49 50% 49% 50% 50% Caro Clin & O 4s 65 106% 106% 106%

Car & Gen 5s 50 _____ 1011/2 101 Celotex 41/2s 47 W W____ 97 Cent Georgia 5s 59 C ... 4% 4% Cent Ga 51/2s 59 4% 4% 0ent New Eng 4s 61 681/2 663/2 Cent N J 4s 87 _____ 15% Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg ... 15%

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Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 70 ... 84 Col G & E 5s 52 May 97% Columbia G & E&5s 61... 95% Colum & Se O 31/48 70___ 106

Duluth 88 & At 58 37 ... 2614 2614 2614 RIA & L41/28 34 1314 1314 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 ... 108½ 108½ 108½ Rutland RR 4¼s 41 ... 7½ 7½ 7½ ET V & Ga cn 5s 56 ... 102½ 102 102½ St L I M S R & G 4s 33 ... 68½ 68½ Elec Auto Lite 2½s 50 ... 99½ 99½ 99½ St L Pac&Northwn 5s 48 ... 43½ 42½ Eric RR 1st 4s 95 B ... 89½ 89½ 89½ 81£ RM & P 5s 55 ... 56½ 56½ Elec Auto Lite 21/48 50 ... 991/2 991/2 991/2 Erie RR 1st 48 95 B ... 891/4 891/4 891/4 Erie RR gen 41/28 2015 E 541/4 531/2 541/4 Erie RR 4%s 57 A...... 106 106 106 Pirestone T & R 3s 61 ___ 931/2
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Grt Nor Ry 48 468G 961/2 96¼ 95 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H 95 Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B .. 71 Gulf States St 41/28 61 103% 103% 103% 25% Hud & Man inc 5s 57___ 10% 10% Hud & Man ref 5s 57 43

Illinois Central 4s 53 44 431/2 Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 431/2 431/2 Illinois Central 434s 66 . 454 444 974 Illinois Central ref 5s 55. 524 144 ICC&StLNO5s 63 A. 474
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K C P S & M rf 4 s36 ct. 45½ 45 45

Kansas City So 3s 50 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½

Kansas City So rf 5s 50 72½ 72½ 72½

Kansas City Term 4s 60 Kansas City Term 4s 60. 1081/2 1081/4 1081/4 Kresge Pound 3s 50 ____ 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Laclede Gas 5s 42 94% 94% 94%

Laclede Gas 5½s 53 ___ 78 Laclede Gas 5½s 60 D__ 77 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A 91 Laclede Gas 6s 42 B 92 Lautaro Nitrate 75s ___ 35 Lehigh C & N 41/25 54 A 721/2 7214 Leh Val Coal 5s 54 std 77% 914 Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 ... 49 40 39¼ 57¼ 57 Leh Val Term 5: 51 Ligg & Myers 7s 44 114% 114% 114% Long Isl ref 4s 49 95% 95% Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 95 95 Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 8214 8214 Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 8214 821/2 Louisville & N 33/4s 2003. 851/4 843/4

Lou & N unif 4s 40 9514 9514 Lou & Nash 4s 60 10614 10614 10614 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 ___ 103% 103% 103% L &N So Mon Jt 4s 52 ___ 88 Mc Kesson & R 31/28 56 _ 104% 104% 104% Maine Cent RR 4s 45 ___ 85 Manati Sugar 4s 57 Met West Side Chi 4s 38 Mil No con 41/28 39 411/4 41 Mil Spa & NW 48 47 281/2 28 Mo K & T 48 62 B ____ 2914 2814 2914 Mo K & T 4145 78 ____ 3014 2974 3014

Mo Pac 3d ext 4s 38 ____ 8614 8614 Mo Pac 5s 65 A Mo Pac 5s 77 P..... Mo Pac 5s 78 G etfs____ 264, Mo Pac 5s 81 I

NYS&Wgen 5s 40____ 10

NYW&B41/2546 ____ 41/4 4 41/4 Niagara Share 51/25 50__ 101% 101% 101%

Norfolk Southn 5s 61 __ 26 26 26 Norf & W 1st 4s 96 ___ 127 126½ 127 North American 3½s 49_ 103½ 103¾ 103¾

Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 ... 43 4214 Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 rg... 4014 4014

Norn Pac 45 97 --- 73% 73% Norn Pac 4 1/28 2047 --- 51% 51%

Norn Pac 5s 2047 C 55¼ 55¼ Norn Pac 5s 2047 D 55¼ 54¼

Pacific G & # 3s 70 100 100 100

Pacific G & E 34s 61 ... 108% 108% 108%

Penn O & D 41/28 77 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2

Penn RR 4s 48 110 110 110

Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 ... 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ Pere Marquette 4s 56 ... 60 60 60 Pere Marquette 4½s 80 ... 60¼ 60¼ 60¾

Phila B & W 41/25 81 D ... 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 Philadelphia Co 41/25 61... 104 104 104

Pere Marquette 5s 56 -- 69% 69% Phelps Dodge 3 1/2s 52 -- 107 107

Phila Elec 23/48 71 101

85% 85%

Norn Pac 6s 2047 ____ 66

Penn RR 31/48 52_____ 86

Ogden L C 48 48

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Grain prices Mo Pac 51/28 49 112 Monone P S 64 65 112 drifted lower today, wheat and rye leading the decline with losses of Mont Pwr 3%s 66 105 104% 104% Morris & Es 31/28 2000__ 411/4 41 Morris & Es 41/28 55____ 37 361/4 while other cereals gave up frac-Morris & Es 5s 55 4214 4214 4214 Nashville C & L 4s 78 ... 67% 67% 67% Support from milling and profes-National Distill 31/28 (0 .. 102% 102% 102% sional traders was even smaller National Steel 3s 65____ 1034 1034 1034 than the meager buying of these New Eng RR 4s 45 ____ 65% 64% New Eng RR 5s 45 New BT&T41/2s 61 B ... 121 121 the market also had to absorb New Eng T & T 5s 52 ___ 1201/4 1201/4 New Jer P & L 41/2s 60__ 108 108 evening-up sales for the long weekend holiday which begins at noon tomorrow. New Orl P S 5s 52 A 106% 106% 106% New Orl P S 5s 55 B ____ 1061/2 1061/2 New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ___ 76 76

Wheat closed 58-1 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.3014-14, July \$1.31%-%; corn 18-38 down, May New Orl T & M 5s 54 B .. 424 88-881/8, July 90; oats 1/4-3/8 down; NOT&M 5s 56 C - 4214 42 4214 NOT&M 5s 56 C etfs - 394 394 394 Beans were off 1-1% cents at one stage but rallied on late short cov-NOT&M 51/28 84 ____ 43 58% ering. N Y Central 3348 46 ___ 96% N Y Central con 48 98 __ 56%

.58 .57% .57% .57% .57% .57% .57% .57% NYGEH&P4s49 ... 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 July NYL&Wn 1st 4s 73 ... 541/2 541/2 541/2 Sept. Chicago Cash, Market.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Feb. 20 (3).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent buying 9.91 per cent: Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11:2 per cent discount or 88.68% United States cents, up .06% cent.
Europe: Otis Steel 41/28 62 A 90% 901/2 901/2 Pacific Gas & Elec 3s 71 100 9914 9914 20.68n.

Pacific G & E 31/2s 66 -- 10714 10714 10714 | (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.)

Pac G & E 4s 64 --- 11114 111 111
Pac T & T rf 31/4 66 B -- 10714 10714 Baltimore Stocks BALTIMORE. Feb. 20.— Special Dispatch to The Star.

Penn P & L 31/28 69 106% 106% 106% Sales, STOCKS.

Chicago Produce

Odd-Lot Dealings

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course In Dull Session

Scattered Motors, Rails **And Specialties Rise** Fractions to \$1

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The stock market worked on a starvation diet today and, while numerous issues lacked even a semblance of recovery strength, scattered mctors, rails and specialties managed to reach higher

Uneven tendencies prevailed at the start and the direction remained foggy at the close. Gains ranged from fractions to a point for favorites. Declines were narrow for the most part, although a few wider setbacks were in evidence.

Transfers of around 350,000 shares were among the smallest since last

So Bell T & T 3s 79 _____ 10514 10514 10514 Southern Pacific 3%s 46. 8419 83% 8419 June. Wall Street hunted unsuccessfully for something outstandingly bullish in the war news and, with Japanese thrusts continuing in the 521/2 Southwest Pacific, and MacArthur's 5214 position in the Philippines becoming more hazardous, customers with buying inclinations inclined to step lightly. A little bidding here and there was credited to another batch of good industrial and railway in-SW Bell Tel 3s 68 C 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ SW Bell Tel 3½s 64 110½ 110½ 110½ come compilations and the belief that an oversold condition existed in several share departments. Stand Oil N J 2%s 53 ___ 1041/2 104% 1041/2

Stocks on the advancing side the greater part of the time-some failed to follow through-were Western Union, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, North American, Sears, Roebuck: Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical and Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Du Pont touched new lows for the move. The former was off about 3 points. Du Pont eventually revived.

Bond Prices Narrow. The bond market adhered to s narrow price range and, except for a moderate demand for some rails at slightly higher levels, the trend was mixed at the start of the final hour.

Baltimore & Ohio Places \$9,500,000 in New Orders

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed orders for freight cars and locomo-Walworth 4s 55 ---- 8314 8314 tives totaling more than \$9,500,000,

The order includes 2,000 freieght cars, equally divided between Bethlehem Steel Co. and General American Transportation Co., and six Diesel freight locomotives to be supplied by Electro-Motive Corp., a General Motors subsidiary.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 (AP). - The standard 70-ton covered steel hopper Wis CS & DT 48 36 ct __ 14% 14% 14% cars and 50 fifty ton steel flat cars

The hopper cars will be built by American Car & Foundry Co. at Berwick, Pa., and the flat cars by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. at Michigan City, Ind. The railroad today announced

as much as a cent at one stage freight engines to cost about \$1,571,having 22,000-gallon tender capacity, is scheduled to start September 1 The Lima concern now is building 15 similar engines for Nickel Plate.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Fitch Publishing Co.; Initial. Pe- Stock of Pay Rate, riod, record, able Merck&Co. 412% pf \$1.3814 _ 3-20 4-1

Increased. rye 58 lower; soybeans 1/2-78 down. Cent Cold Storage 40c Q 3-6 3-12 3-31 Extra. Accumulated.

Byers Am 7% of \$1.9615 3-14 4-1 Altorfer Bros \$3 cv pf_\$1 - 4-1 4-1 Resumed. Regular Amer Colortype
Amer Export Lines
Bristol Brass
Chesebrough Mfg

Electrographic Corp

You'll drive the Nazis nuts if you buy Defense bonds.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. 8tks.

Net change —.3 +.1 unc. —.1

Today, close 51.8 16.8 25.6 36.5 Prev. day __ 52.1 16.7 25.6 36.6 Month ago. 53.6 16.8 25.8 37.4 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. Fgn. Net change + 2 unc. unc. + 1 Today, close 64.2 103.0 99.0 44.0 Prev. day__ 64.0 103.0 99.0 43.9 Month ago. 64.1 103.4 100.5 44.0 Year ago __ 60.8 104.4 99.4 40.3 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low_ 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high __ 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low ___ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.2 Prev. day _ 112.1 M'nth ago 112.6 Year ago _ 113.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_ 112.1

Am Writing Paper ...

Axton-Pisher (A)

Babcock & W 2.50g

Barium Stain Stl ...

Bellanca Aircraft

Berk & Gay Pur

Bourjois (1g)

Bell Aircraft (2g) ___

Bowman Bilt 1st ___ 100s

Breeze Corp (1g) ___

Bridgeport Machine

Bunk Hill & S (1) __

Callite Tung .15e

Cent & Sown Util__.
Cent St E ev pf n___

Cons G & E Bal 3.60

Cont Roll & S .50g ...

Casco Prod (1g)

Carrier Corp --- 6

Cent N Y Pw pf (5). 40s 78

Cities Service 5 2% Cities Service pf 3g 100s 49

21/2

2 1516 1516

1/4

71/4

8% 2%

45%

2% 49

916

2% 49

914

214

1 1% 1%

474

Store Gains Smaller As 'Scare Buying' Slows in Week

Retail Sales Average 14 to 18 Per Cent

Above Year Ago By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- "Scare" buying by consumers who feared Ark Nat Gas (A) - Ark Nat Gas pf.90g. there might be shortages of many Atl Gas Lt pf (6) ___ types of goods in stores later on, AtlCL 2.50g ___ 225s 26 2514 26
Atlas Plywood (2) ___ 2 1514 1514 1514 appeared to be subsiding this week. Auto V Mcb .50s --Retail sales averaged 14 to 18 Avery & Sons .50g .. per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Brad- Baldwin L pf (2.10) street reported, the smallest weekly | Baldwin Rub .50 ... year-to-year gain since the Christ- Beech Aircraft

mas shopping season. In wholesale markets, too, there was a slackening of forward buying Bliss (EW) (2) ____ interest, the credit agency added, Blue Ridge interest, the credit agency added, Blue Ridge 4 % & final although some wholesalers were Blue R cv pf (3d) __ 150s 33 32% 33 still scrambling for items they believed would be scarce in the future.

"Along with the waning interest Brewster A (.30g) ... in advance purchases, retailers reported a more normal distribution Brown F (A) .75k of sales volume among various linese," the agency said. weather over a broad area encouraged an early movement of spring merchandise. In department stores women's apparel provided a considerable portion of the week's business, with suits and slacks established as volume leaders. Millinery, shoes, and costume jewelry also moved well. Fur sales were spotty. There was a continued slowness in Childs of ski wear. Except for brisk response to special promotions, men's clothing sales generally were only fair." Sales in the New England area topped last year by 10 to 15 per

cent: East, 14 to 19; Middle West,

17 to 21; South, 16 to 20; South-

west, 14 to 18; Northwest, 12 to 18;

Washington Exchange

and Pacific Coast, 15 to 20.

SALES. Lanston Monotype-4 at 21%.

Capital Transit Co .- 40 at 2214. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred-10 at 112%.

Notice-This exchange will be closed Monday next, commemorating Washington's Birthday.

BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 10216

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 126%
Capital Transit (p1.25) 522
N & W Steamboat (14) 75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 112
Pot El Pw 5½ pfd (5.50) 111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18
Wach Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 100
Wash Ry & El com (4.40) 560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114 Asked BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Riggs (e10) Riggs pfd (5)

Riggs pid (5)
Washington (6)
Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
F1 Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)
Bank of Bethesda († 75)
Com & Savings (y10.00) FIRE INSURANCE. Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Garfinckel com (.70) 8%

Garfinckel 6% cu ev pf (1.50) 27½

Linston Monotype (1.00) 21¾

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 15

Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (3.50) 36

Mersenthaler Lino (p4.00) 33

Natl Muge & Inv pfd (4.0) 45

Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 1934

Real Est M & G pfd (4.50) 40½

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 56

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 40½

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120

*Ev dyidend t Plus extras. 2 21

*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. e 2% extra. f 3% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. y \$10.00 extra. **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score tubs, 37½: 1-pound prints, 38½: ½-pound prints, 38½: ½-pound prints, 38½: ½-pound prints, 35½: ½-p LIVESTOCK-Calves, 15: spring lambs,

Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded esgs received from grading stations (February 20). Whites: U. S. extras. large, 32-33, mostly 32 cents: U. S. extras. mediums. 30 cents: U. S. standards, large, 29-31 cents, mostly 30 cents: U. S. standards, mediums. 28-29 cents: U. S. standards, mediums. 28-29 cents: U. S. trades, 26-27, mostly 27 cents. Browns: U. S. extras. large, 30-31 cents. mostly 30 cents: U. S. standards. large, 28-30, mostly 30 cents: U. S. standards. large, 28-30, mostly 30 cents: U. S. standards. mediums, 27-29 cents: U. S. standards. mediums, 27-29 cents: U. S. trades, 26 cents. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 28-29 cents: mixed colors, 26-27 cents. Receipts Government graded eggs, 454 cases. ors. 26-27 cents. Re graded eggs, 454 cases.

Braded eggs. 454 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl:
Colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21 cents;
Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up. 13-15
cents. No. 2s, 10 cents. Roosters: 13-14
cents. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. Jroilers
and fryers, all sizes. 21-22 cents; No. 2s,
13-15 cents: Delaware and Maryland.
Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all
sizes, 21-22 cents; No. 2s, 13-15 cents;
Reds, 20 cents. Capons: 5-6 pounds, 25
cents; 7 pounds and dup. 28-28 cents. Turkeys: Young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24
cents; young hens. 10 pounds and up. 24
cents; No. 2s and undersizes, 18 cents.
Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 cents per
pound; old, 10 cents.

New York Produce

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy. 3334-3534: wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy. 3134-3334: n-arby and Midwestern premium marks. 3234: nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 3034: nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 3034: nearby and Midwestern standards. 30-3034. Jobbinb sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 31-32: wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 2942-3032. Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums. 29

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 31-3134: specials. 3034: standards. 2932-34: mediums. 2832-34.

Duck eggs. 40-41.

Butter. 335.585: steady. Creamery: Hisher than 92 score and premium marks. 354-3612. 92 score (cash market). 3434-355. 88-91 score. 3234-344. 85-87 score. 31½-32½. Cheese, 188,280; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. Feb. 20 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations:
Cattle—50. Two loads, 1.154 pounds, medium to good grade steers bought to a rise at 11.75; other classes nominal.
Calves—25. Few odd head good to choice calves. 15.50.
Hors—650. Mostly 10 higher than Thursday; practical top. 13.50; good and choice. 160-210 pounds. 13.25-50; 140-160 pounds and 220-240 pounds. 12.95-13.20: 130-140 pounds. 12.75-13.00: 120-130 pounds. 12.65-90; 240-260 pounds. Expenditures fiscal year 12.70-95; 260-300 pounds, 12.50-75; packing sows. 11.10-60.
Sheep—none. Nominal.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$6.45 a Share Earned Stocks

Stock and Sales—Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.

Franklin Co Dist ... 1 1 1 1

Proedtert pf 1.20 ... 1 194 194 194 | Stock and | Sales | Sales | Stock and | Sales | Ind Pwr&Lt pf 5.25 20s 104 104 104 10s 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 15% Int Petrol (h1) ___ 8 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 3% Jer C P & L pf £.50_ 25s 72% 72% 72% 72% 3 Jer C P & L pf (6)_. 20s 79% 79 79% 1 34 34 34 34 Jer C P & L pf L 50 - 25s 724 724 1 3 3 3 Jer C P & L pf (6) - 20s 794 79 50s 334 33 334 Kennedy's 50e 1 8 8 1 25% 25% 25% Kirkland L (h.10a) 1 4 4 30% 30% 30% Lake Shore h.80 1

Minn M & M 2 40 ._ 25s 34 34 8% 7% Mo Pub Serv .25s - 1 4 4 4 4 4 Molybdenum .50 - 3 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ Mont Ward A (7) - . 50s 160 160 160 Mount City C .25g .. 1 2 2 Mount Prod (.60) .. 1 4% 4% 10 Mount Prod (.60) - 1 4% 4% 4% 4% 10 Mt St T & T (7) - 90s 112½ 111 111 114 Muskegon (1.25g) - 50s 9% 9% 9% 9% 1 10 10 10 Cap City P (.80g) __. 50s 101/2 101/2 Nat Bellas Hess 3 45%

Nat Fuel Gas (1) .. 3 101/2 101/2 101/2 Nat P & Lt pf st 6 .. 150s 871/2 861/4 861/4 Nat Stil Car (h2) ___ 100s 24% 24% 24% 24% Nat Sugar Refin ___ 2 9½ 9 9½ Nat Transit 1.10s ___ 1 9% 9% 9% 9% Nebr Pwr pf (7) ___ 20s 110 110 110 NEP A 6% pf 1k ___ 25s 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ New Haven Clock 1 3½ 3½ N J Zinc .50e 250s 65% 65 N Y StE&G pf 5.10 50s 99 99 Chicago Flex (6) ___ 100s 50\\(50\) 50\\(50\) 50\\(6\) Childs pf _____ 50s 10\\(10\) 10\\(8\) 10\\(6\) Nias Hud Pwr . 10 11/2 11/2 Nias S Md B (.20s) _ 3 21/4 21/4 Colts PFA 8.50g 50s 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ Ning S Md B (.20g) 3 2½ 2½ 2½ Columb Oil & Gas 1 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Ogden Corp 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Nipissing h.15g __ 1 % % % % % N A Ray (A) 2.25g.. 1 16% 16% 16% 1 4612 4614 4614 Pac G 6% pf (1.50). 1 2614 2614 2614 Consol Gas & Elee Bal pf B (4.50) __ 30s 111% 111% 111% Pennroad 25g 19 31/6 3 Penn Mex Puel 2 % % % % Penn P & L pf (7) - 25s 102½ 102½ 102½ Creole Petrol .50a. 2 14% 14% 14% Penn Salt 2e. 258 138% 138% 138% 138% Cuban Atl (1.50g). 12 14% 14 14% Penn W & P (4) ... 3008 43% 42% 43%

Scullin Steel war ___ 9

Standard Prod .90g_

Sterling Alum 1.25s 1

Texon Oil (.35g) ___ 1

United Elastic ____ 100s 914

Utd Wall Pa (.10g). 16 Univ Corp vtc ____ 2

Univ Corp vtc ----

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Univ Insur (1) 25s 26 26 Utah-Idaho 8.15e 3 24 25 Utility Equities 1 4

Util Equity pf 2.50g 25s 37 37

Vultee Aircraft 1 8% 8%

United Gas pf 2.25k . 50s 115 115 115

Starrett vtc

United Gas war

South Coast 1 21/4 21/4 8 C Ed of B 1.50 1 26% 26%

SC Ed pf B 1.50 ___ 1 26% 26% 26% Spalding A G 1st pf 150s 15 14% 14%

Stand Cap & Seal__ 1 21/2 21/2 21/2 Stand Oil Ky (1a) __ 16 12% 11% 11%

Sunray Oil(.10g)___ 2 2 1% 2

274

21/4

214 214

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Efforts to Control Hog Prices Market Test Expected

To Have Effect on

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

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Udylite .10s CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The lowly Udylite 10e ____ 1 2% 2% 2% hog, producer of a popular and nor- Utd Cigar-Wh mally relatively inexpensive American food, has become the guinea pig in a direct test of the Government's power to check the wartime cost of living rise without full resort to the new price control law.

Livestock men watched with keen interest today progress of this effort to keep the cost of pork products to consumers from soaring too far. Upon this test, they said, very likely hinges similar price control measures affecting other foods as the ne-

cessity arises. One result of the control test, West Va C&O 20g __ 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ivestock men said, was a hog mar- Wright H (h.40a) __ 1 1½ 1½ 1½ livestock men said, was a hog mar- Wright H (h.40a). ket reaction of about 1/2 cent a pound from the four-year peaks established early this week, despite a further decrease in the number of hogs being sent to market and an advance in wholesale prices of fresh

dilemma to would-be guardians of the household purse, livestock men said. The Government is anxious that hog prices be high enough to encourage greatly expanded production on the farm and at present levels of almost 13 cents

From Agricultural Marketing Service. a year, served notice they would

anxious that hog prices be high enough to encourage greatity expanded production on the farm and at present levels of almost 13 cents a pound in Chicago, this is true.

At the same time, because of the wide use of pork in the "poor man's banquet," as the stockyards saying goes, and because of the edit of pork for lease-lend shipment abroad, consumer costs must be hed to reasonable levels.

Thus the Government placed a ceiling on prices of lard, and its agents, who have been buying pork and lard for lease-lend for almost a year, served notice they would pay prices no higher than those of the last week of January.

This put the meat packer in the middle. Packers, some of whom have borrowed money to finance the accumulation of pork, which is usual at this time of year, complained recently they were slaughtering hogs at a loss.

Profit Margin Fades.

The ceiling price on lard is less than 13 cents a pound, while lies who have been on profit margin on that part of the hog from which lard is derived—about 15 per cent of the animal. In addition, packers bidding for lease-lend business, have been unable to get orders from Government agents at prices for pork and lard over levels that prevalled at the end of January, even though early this week hog prices were about a cent a pound higher than at the close of last month.

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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

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By American Can

1941 Net Compares With \$5.88 Recorded In Preceding Period

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The American Can Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income for 1941 after preferred dividends, was \$15,-959,500, equal to \$6.45 a common share, compared with \$14,554,575 or \$5.88 a common share in 1940. Annual preferred dividend requirements are \$2,886,331.

Net sales for 1941, the company reported, were \$263,890,628, an increase of 33.6 per cent over 1940. The annual report said that while Government regulations would cur-3% tail materially the use of tin plate for various products, there were indications of an increase in the packs of essential food products for war purposes, increased requirements of other Government products and a diversion of other items into packages made of black iron

and fiber not on the restricted list. Reflecting the company's expanded activities, the report showed capital expenditures for 1941 of \$13,213,937. an increase of \$2,940,988 over 1940.

Walworth Co.

The 100-year-old Walworth Co., valve and metal fittings specialty concern, showed net profit of \$2,-003,136 for 1941, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.45 a common share, compared with \$1,123,156 or 80 cents a common share in 1940. W. B. Holton, jr., president of Walworth, said that while sales in 1941 were more than 85 per cent ahead of 1940, the company had found it necessary to turn its entire manufacturing facilities to products for the armed forces. The company

seven-day week. Commercial Solvents. Commercial Solvents Corp. re

ported 1941 net profit of \$2.615,452, equal to 99 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$2,387,321, or 90 cents a share, in 1940. Standard Cap & Seal.

Standard Cap & Seal Corp. had 1941 net profit of \$378,933, equal to 96 cents a share on the common, compared with \$261,105, or 42 cents a share, in 1940. Pitney-Bowes.

Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co.

for nine months ended December 31 reported net profit of \$440,662, equal to 49 cents a capital share, against \$422,383, or 47 cents, in the comparable period a year earlier. Quaker Oats Co.

Net income of the Quaker Oats Co. ported to stockholders.

record March 2 and the regular ing of directors. quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock, payable May 29 to stockholders of record May 1.

Consolidated Gas.

Utd Lt & Pwr pf ... 5 18% 18% 18% Unit Sh M (2.50a) 125s 54% 54 54 BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP) .- Consolfdated Gas Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore reported today its net income for 1941 was \$6,701,383, an increase of 7.1 per cent over 1940.

Valspar pf 2g 75s 17½ 17 17 Venezuela Petrol.... 7 3¾ 3½ 3½ Va Pub Svc pf 30s 83¼ 83¼ 83¾ The company's annual report said the balance available for the common shares after dividends on the compared with \$4.41 in 1940.

'After dividends at the usual rate on the same number of common 1941 was \$1,219,837 as compared with \$946,098 in 1940," the report said.

Dividend Is Declared

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 20 (P).—A 25-cent dividend, payable March 26 on stock of record March 26, has been declared by Sharon Steel Corp. directors.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. Feb. 20 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Saiable hogs. 4.000; total, 6.000; active. 25-40 hisher; bulk good and choice. 180-240 pounds. 12.85-13.10; top. 13.10; most 240-70 pounds. 12.65-13.00; 270-330 pounds. 12.50-75; few. 150-70 pounds. 12.25-75; good 360-500-pound sows, largely 11.75-12.25.

Salable sheep. 5,000: total, 5,000. Late Thursday, fat lambs mostly 10-25 higher: fat sheep scarce, steady: strictly choice fed 98-pound lambs, 12.50; bulk good and choice 90-105 pounds, 12.00-40: few doubles, choice 106-115 pounds, 11.60-85; one double 91-pound shorn lamb, 10.25; choice fed ewes, 7.00: today's trade, few early sales fat lambs, 10-15 higher at 12.35-50 for good and choice 90-100-pound fed wooled lambs; strictly choice kinds held around 25 higher at 12.75; one double choice 122-pound fed ewes, steady at 7.00.

Salable cattle, *1,000; calves, 300;

steady at 7.00.

Salable cattle, *1,000: calves. 300: definitely a buyers' market on steers and heifers; meager supply here weak to shade lower: most buying interests not in market largely because no killing next Monday; few loads and odd lots common. medium and good grade steers. 9,50-11,75: best around 12,00: heifers. 11,75 down: mostly 9,50-10,50 with choice heifers and choice steers absent; beef cows weak to shade lower but cutters steady at 8,00 down; bulls and vealers firm; weighty sausage bulls to 10,50 and choice weighty vealers to 15,50.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commedities today advanced to 97.14.
Previous day. 97.01: week ago. 97.13; month ago. 97.50: year ago. 77.30.

High 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)



Western Union Reports Jump In Earnings

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Western Union Telegraph Co. announced its net earned income for 1941 totaled \$7,366,240, after provision for Federal taxes, compared with \$3,621,581 in 1940. The company said a more detailed discussion of the results of the year would appear in the annual report of the company, to be issued

New Auction Plan For Stock Offerings **Proves Success**

1,775 of Bon Ami 'B' Sold on Exchange At Fixed Price

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The New York Stock Exchange got a workout with the new system of "auction block" merchandising methods yesterday and many Wall Streeters pronounced it a success.

Under a special dispensation of the securities & Exchange Commission the exchange has been granted temporary authority to advertise 776 and 4,909,250. on the ticker tape the fact that a certain broker has a certain block of stock for sale at a certain price. The offer is good for three hours.

Yesterday a block of 2,958 shares of Bon Ami "B" was put up at \$37.371/2 a share with the stipulation that any broker selling all or any part would receive \$1 a share commission. That was at 1:48 p.m. At 2:20 p.m. orders began to come in and before the close at 3 o'clock since last November has declined there were 18 transactions involving orders unless accompanied by a 1,775 shares. Nine different firms priority rating, he added, and is opgot customers interested in the erating as nearly as possible on a stock. The largest number of shares sold to any one was 500 and the smallest 10. Under the arrangement brokers cannot take the stock for their own account and claim

the commission at the same time. The purpose of the method is to promote the sale of sizable blocks of stocks at a fixed price, rather than make the offering in the open market and run the risk of breaking the price. The advantage to the buyer is that he gets the stock "flat," that is, without having to pay the regular brokerage commis-

Brokerage quarters expect the remaining 1,183 shares of the stock other States, 221,228,825 and 350. to be offered today under similar

Utility Offering Delayed. The North American Co., billion

dollar public utility holding company, yesterday halted its plans in 1941 was \$4,080,444 or \$4.28 a for the sale of its controlling incommon share compared with \$4,- terest in the Union Electric Co. of and commodity markets throughout common share compared with \$2,141,511 or \$4.37 a common share in Missouri to await "more suitable Monday, Febraury 23, in observance

Postponement of further action Directors declared a \$1 quarterly on the proposed sale was announced dividend on the common stock, pay- by Edward L. Shea, North American able March 25 to stockholders of Co. president, after a special meet-

Public offering of the 2,695,000 Union Electric shares through a nationwide underwriting syndicate had been scheduled for next Tuesday but Shea said that in view of the directors' action the North American Co. has requested that today's hearing before the Securideferred.

Power Merger Approved.

The Securities Commission approved yesterday a plan under 41/2 per cent preferred issue and the which Pennsylvania Electric Co. first full year's requirement on the proposes to acquire six companies 4 per cent preferred shares issued and engage in a \$36,550,000 refundin August, 1940, was equivalent to ing program. The companies whose \$4.64 per common share in 1941, assets are to be acquired by Pennsylvania will be dissolved.

These companies are the Clarion River Power Co. and Erie Lighting shares outstanding, the balance for Co., subsidiaries of Pennsylvania; Associated Maryland Electric Power Corp., Solar Electric Co. and Youghiogheny Hydro-Electric Corp., subsidiiaries of Associated Electric Co. (parent of Pennsylvania), and Logan Light, Heat & Power Co., a subsidiary of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Utilities Co. The companies serve an area in Western Pennsylvania extending from the Maryland border to Lake

Pennsylvania proposes to sell \$32,-500,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$3,400,000 of cumulative preferred

stock. It plans to use \$28,946,350 for the redemption of its own publiclyowned bonds and \$4,714,500 to redeem publicly-owned bonds of Erie

Huge Toluene Plant To Be Constructed

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced today it had concluded a contract with the Government to build and operate at Whiting, Ind., a toluene plant capable of producing as much as the entire Nation's output during the first World War.

Toluene is used in the manufacture of explosives and is produced Construction of the new plant will begin as soon as materials can be

obtained and may require more Swing Into Spring than a year.

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Cotton Mill Activity Boosted Further During January

136.9 Per Cent Rate Far Above Year Ago And Previous Month

The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during January at March
136.9 per cent of capacity on a two-136.9 per cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80-hour-week basis, compared with 124 per cent during December and 112.3 per cent during January last year.

Spinning spindles in place January 31 totaled 24,136,306, of which 23,077,352 were active at some time

States, 17,935,028, of which 17,450,286 were active, compared with 17.937.-744 and 17,404,194 for December, U. S. Treasury Notes and 18,052,130 and 17,293,448 for January last year; and in the New in England States, 5,491,938, of which

Active spindle hours for January

included: In cotton-growing States, 9,035,-432,299, or an average of 504 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,327,010,223 and 464, for December, and 7,808,534,444 and 433 for January last year; and in the New England States, 2,085,073,612 or an average of 380 hours per spindle in place, compared with 1,976,083,053 and 360 for December, and 1,886,-659,746 and 328 for January last

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for January by States follow: Alabama, 949,727,953 and 521; Connecticut, 170,325,070 and 326; Georgia, 1,555,421,515 and 493; Maine, 266,491,746 and 412; Massachusetts, 1,144,960,316 and 370; Mississippi, 71.175.490 and 451; New Hampshire, 133,539,916 and 474; New York, 116,323,104 and 360; North Carolina, 2,791,709,499 and 483; Rhode Island, 347,137,044 and 382; South Carolina, 2,900,855,542 and 538; Tennessee, 295,736,765 and 537; Texas, 110.635.565 and 457; Virginia, 288,537,512 and 453; all

Markets to Remain Closed on Monday

h) the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Security the United States will be closed of Washington's birthday. Various livestock reports wil be issued as usual by the Department of Agricul-

ture. Canadian grain and securities exchanges and European markets will operate as usual.

Rail Income Down

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 (AP) .- The Pere Marquette Railway's January net income was \$162,969, against ties & Exchange Commission for \$371,743 for January, 1940, the Chesconsideration of the transaction be apeake & Ohio subsidiary reported today.

> Mac, the prefix of many Scotch and Irish personal names, is a Gaelic word meaning "son."

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Liquidation and hedge selling accounted for a lower trend in cotton futures today. A large part of the business was comprised of switching operations by trade houses.

The C. C. C. reported that bids were accepted on 273,482 bales of Government cotton and expectation of hedging against those purchases tempered buying enthusiasm. Late afternoon prices were 5 to 55

cents a bale lower with March at 18.40; May, 18.60; December, 18.79. ares closed 40 to 65 cents a bale

during the month, compared with 24,146,130 and 23,063,112 during December, and 24,528,514 and 22,820,724 during January last year.

Active spindle hours for January totaled 11,363,805,962 or an average of 471 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,539,876,175 and 437 for December, and 9,901,190,588 and 404 for January last year.

Spinning spindles in place January 31 included: In cotton-growing States, 17,935,028, of which 17,450,286 below or spindle were active compared with 17,627.

4,977,056 were active, compared with 5,493,606 and 5,009,228, and 5,759,-

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Data on U. S. Planes Seized at Bermuda **Read at Spy Trial**

Letter in 'Invisible Ink' Written Year Ago To German Agent

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- A letter written here just one year ago yesterday and intended for a German agent in Madrid declared that the United States Navy had 500 F-3 fighter planes, some of which had been offered to Britain but refused because they were too slow.

The letter was introduced as evidence in Federal Court yesterday in the trial of Kurt Frederick Ludwig and five others on charges of espionage conspiracy.

Charles Appel, F. B. I. handwriting expert, said the letter had been written originally in "invisible ink," readable by British censors at

Information concerning producof Bethpage, Long Island, was in- high spirits of the prisoners." cluded in the letter which added that the projected production of a "sky rocket" FSF plane had not started and probably would not be built until secretly planned, new torpedo planes had been completed.

Letter on Fighters. British, but were not accepted as sadness. they are too slow. Otherwise the F-3 is said to be a regular fighter."

but allowed to go through to allay to us who are Japanese. . the suspicions of German agents, related that the British had taken them the more these men amaze over French orders for American

Dr. Charles Enrique Bent, chief technical officer of the British military intelligence at Bermuda, identifled a batch of 18 letters seized by censors at Bermuda and Mr. Appel testified that a number of them had been written, or typewritten by Ludwig. One letter asserted that British

ship masters, upon approaching the United States, had to keep "all but the most trusted" crew members below decks to guard against de-

Others related to the arrival here for repairs of the battleship H. M. S. Malaya and the arrival of British troops in Iceland.

legal under British law and were made in British territory. He intimated that they might not have been admissible had they been seized by the F. B. I.

High Spirits Amaze Japs

He said there were 13,000 English and 15,000 Australians interned in the fort.

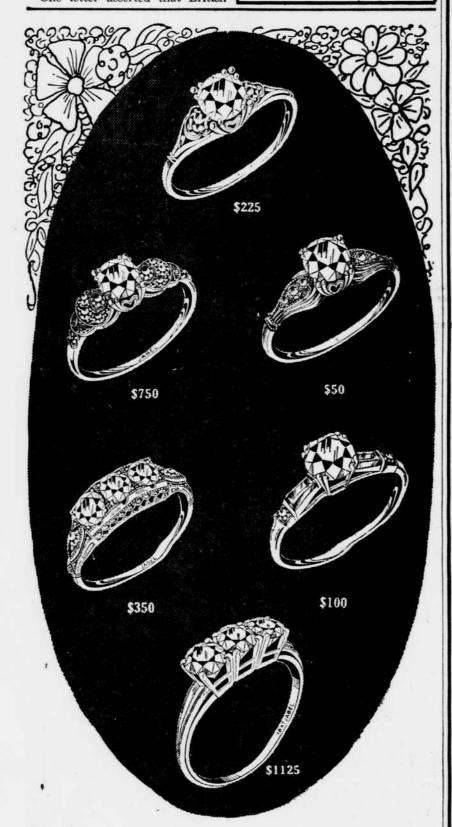
"At one place along the way we passed a band of Scottish High-Concerning the Navy's supply of fighters, the letter said: "The United on bagpipes," the reporter wrote. "A monocled officer led them, sport-States Navy has about 500 F-3's. ing a cane in place of his sabre.

"We passed a second group stepphotographed by British censors so is entirely beyond understanding

He concluded "The more I see of

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All of the letters were admitted as evidence over the objection of defense counsel who claimed that Ludwig's constitutional rights were violated by the British seizures.

Judge Henry W. Goddard, how-ever, ruled that the seizures were

British Captives'

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 20.-Writing from Fort but had been intercepted and made Changi, Singapore, now an intern-Bermuda. He identified the writing oners, a Domei correspondent expressed amazement last night at tion by the Grumman Aircraft Co. "the insensibility to defeat and the

landers marching toward intern-Part of them were offered to the Not one face carried a shadow of

Another letter, intercepted and light-heartedness. How they can do



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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942.

Planners Score **Placing Tempos** In Central Area

Want U. S. Offices At Outlying Points In Future Program

The policy of cluttering up downtown Washington with temporary Government office buildings was vigorously opposed today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission which went on record in favor of future distribution of additional buildings in outlying

Chiefly because of the mounting traffic problem, the commission held that these wartime structures should be so distributed that concentration of personnel "shall normally not exceed 2,500 employes in any one location, with a possible maximum of 5,000 employes.

The commission also proposed the location of a "sizeable proportion" of defense housing units on the Virginia side of the river to provide housing for employes of the new War Department buildings in Arlington. When these units of the "world's largest office building" are completed, many employes will be War Effort to Hold forced by circumstances to seek residence in nearby Virginia areas, which are already shot of housing Thousands to Jobs

Merrill Makes Report. These questions came up before

the commission during the final day of its February session and were tied in with a report on transportation made by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. The position of the Park and

Planning Commission in opposing future erection of temporary buildings in the central area was voiced in a resolution adopted unanimously.

This resolution proposed that locations of office buildings be selected, so far as possible, with "due regard to the zoning plan for those areas final decision will be made adminisand with careful consideration and tratively by each department head. study as to the adequacy of sewers, water supply and transportation facilities to serve those areas." It also declared that regard should be given to the proximity of suitable housing for employes and that future programs should be co-ordinated with pending plans for the construction of defense housing under public, semi-public and pri-

Outlying Sites Suggested. Mr. Merrill took the same posi-

gested it would be much better if ciation the Government should avail itself of sites in such tracts at the United States Soldiers' Home, the Friendship area and property of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf. The traction official said every

effort was being made to meet the increased problems of transportation caused by congestion in downtown areas and the constant influx of new defense employes. He suggested two ways in which to meet this problem.

Crosstown bus routes are one way he said. He also proposed rush-hour buses to congested areas downtown under a schedule which would permit the buses to load up with passengers on return trips. The members of the commission expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the House passage of the Lanham Act, which authorizes \$40,000,000 for defense housing and \$10,000,000 for necessary utilities.

Southwest Project Brought Up. Arthur Goodwillie, director of conservation service, Home Owners' Loan Corp., reported on developments connected with his plan for rehabilitating and reconstructing a great area in Southwest Washing- E. Morrison Paper Co. Chas. G. Statt & Co. ton. The commission did not go much into detail of this project. The original plan proposed the rehabilitation of 85 city blocks at an estimated cost of \$32,000,000. It was understood that preliminary plans provide for converting some half dozen squares into a modern

that one advantage of the plan is the provision for use of existing streets, sewers, water mains and

Inspect Sites. Members of the commission toured the sites of defense housing projects yesterday and also viewed locations selected for new temporary office buildings. They also visited the huge site of the new War Department Building in Arlington and were impressed with the rapidity of construction. The first unit will be ready for occupancy in May. They reported that progress is being made in developing access roads

to the building on the Virginia side. also followed the proposed route of a traffic parkway now being planned from the end of South Capitol street to Suitland, Md. They were very pleased with the plan for this new parkway, which would connect with the new bridge that is to be built over the Anacostia River. Probably as many af 10,000 Federal employes are to be accommodated in Suitland. and the need for a traffic highway leading directly into the city impressed the commission. Tentative approval has been given this plan.

While the exact route of the new road has not been determined, it is understood that the Public Roads Administration is working on plans for the new route and that it will be built almost entirely on property now owned by the Government. At yesterday's session the commission also approved three contracts involving \$25,000 for the acquisition of small additions to the unit of the George Washington Memorial Parkway above Key Bridge.

Washington Channel near the foot here. of Maine avenue has been completed ment for future operation.



HERO'S WIDOW ARRIVES-Smiling but dressed in black, Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, jr., was greeted at Washington National Airport today by Lt. Stanford Chester. He escorted her to the War Department, where Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, presented her with a plaque awarded by Philadelphia sportswriters. Her husband destroyed the Jap battleship Haruna, saved the lives of his six crew members, sacrificed his own. -Star Staff Photo.

On Holiday Monday

Schools to Be Closed. Stores Open Half Day; Fireside Chat at 10 P.M.

Washington's thousands of Govrnment workers probably will work on the Monday after George Washington's birthday anniversary, but

This was the explanation given by the Civil Service Commission in response to a query on the policy to be followed by the departments, and a spokesman said the commission itself had already received its memorandum that it will work.

Most Washington stores will foltion with regard to the location of Edward Shaw, secretary of the Mertemporary office buildings. He sug- chants and Manufacturers' Asso-

Mr. Shaw announced today the names of the stores which will ob-serve the holiday. Members of the association's coal division will close offices at noon and members of the Food Distributors' Division, who are wholesalers, will close at 10 a.m., Mr. Shaw said.

He released the following list of

firms and closing hours: Ayre & Taylor Co.
Bell Clothes
Brooks, Inc.
Castelbers's
Eastman Kodak
Stores
Triebacher, Inc.
Foster & ReynoldsGeo. F., Muth.
Co. Inc.
Philipsborn
Palais Royal
Milton R. Ney Inc.
Raleigh Haberdasher
B. Rich's Bons
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Shah & Shah
Stach's. Inc.
Woodward & Lothrop
Hugo Worth

Joseph R. Harris Co. Zirkin's Close at 2 P.M.

Closed All Day.

Full Holiday in Schools. For public school children Monday will be a full holiday unless some later action by the Board of Education decrees it otherwise, and school employes probably will have the day off, it was stated.

District Government department heads have been advised by the earlier at a Capitol hearing, stressed Commissioners that where working would further the war effort the employes should work. It is being left to them to decide. The same order was issued covering New Year Day, it was said, and approximately one-third of the employes worked. George Washington and Catholic Universities will observe the holiday, but classes will continue as usual at Georgetown and American Universities

In the national picture, War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson has called on all industry to observe the holiday with a full day's pro-

Sessions in Both Houses.

Both houses of Congress will remain in session although time will be taken out by each for the reading of Washington's Farewell Address. Representative Stefan, of Nebraska, will read it in the House and Senator Green, of Rhode Island, in the

While the holiday may not be observed by a cessation of work in many instances, a number of organi- by the local Communist party, zations are planning celebration of the event with special gatherings.
Vice President Wallace and Speak-

er Rayburn will make the principal People in a Victory Over the Axis.

addresses at the George Washington The Baltic American Society of dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Monday night. The dinner here is one of a nationwide chain arranged by the jointly in a ceremony at the Inter-Democratic National Committee to national Student House, 1708 New celebrate George Washington's Hampshire avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. with which to help pay its \$600,600 of the national committee is to pre-

Fireside Chat at 10 p.m. President Roosevelt will deliver a

preside at the dinner in New York principal speaker.

New Fuel Oil Rules Affect 1,250,000 **Homes on East Coast**

Restricted Delivery Plan Meant to Share **Available Supplies**

A system to restrict fuel oil deliveries to homes, industries, and for commercial purposes in the East was announced today by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, in the face of fast diminishing stocks resulting from

Intended to spread the available supplies so that consumers may share equally, the plan, to become

tanker sinkings and diversion to war

effective immediately provides: 1. No marketer shall deliver fuel oil to any consumer for uses other low their usual custom of keeping than for domestic heating if that a half day, according to consumer's stock of fuel oil is in excess of the amount he would normally use during the ensuing 14 days. Delivery Allowed Otherwise.

2. If, however, a consumer's stock

drops to or below the amount he

would normally use in the next 14 days, the marketer will be permitted to sell or deliver an amount of fuel up to but not exceeding the capacity of a single tank car or other transportation unit normally used in making deliveries to the consumer, or an approximate two weeks' supply whichever quantity is the smaller. Similar provisions govern deliveries by marketers to resellers. 3. In the case of consumers using fuel oil for domestic heating, no delivery may be made if the consumer's stock exceeds 20 per cent of the capacity of his fuel tank. When or if the consumer's stock falls below 20 per cent, then a marketer may deliver fuel oil up to the amount required to bring the total contents of the tank to 75 per cent of capacity.

1,250,000 Homes Affected. The Petroleum Co-ordination Office estimated the restrictions would affect deliveries to over 1,250,000 homes using oil for heating in the 17 Atlantic Seaboard States, and the

Certain exemptions were made, such as for deliveries to hospitals. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, said the plan did not involve rationing, as there were no restrictions placed on consumption. Secretary Ickes reported that rail tank car movement of petroleum to the Atlantic Seaboard during the week ended February 14 reached the record rate of 256,725 barrels daily, or the haul equivalent of approximately 50 ship tankers.

City, while Representative Mc-Cormack, majority leader of the House, will be toastmaster at the dinner to be given in Boston.

Reports received by the national committee are to the effect that the George Washington dinners will be attended by large numbers of persons. Attendance at the dinner here is expected to exceed that at any of the other Democratic dinners held here in the past.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will attend the exercise at the Washington Monument on Monday, Mrs. Anne V. Hausman acting president, with the color bearers will place a wreath.

Communist to Speak.

In an address over WWDC at 11 p.m. Monday, the second of eight "Win the War" broadcasts arranged James W. Ford, Communist vice presidential candidate in 1940, will discuss "The Stake of the Negro The Baltic American Society of

Washington will celebrate Washington's birthday and Baltic States Day birthday anniversary and raise funds | Monday. Men in military service of Baltic extraction and Washingdeficit. Chairman Edward J. Flynn tonians of Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and Finnish extraction are invited to attend. The program arranged by the

society will consist principally of "fireside chat" from the White a musicale and of folk and social The parkway is being extended to House at 10 p.m., which will be dancing. Among the entertainers Spout Run on the Virginia side, a radioed not only to the Mayflower will be Miss Christine Characteria, picturesque valley that connects dinner, but to all the Democratic local pianist; Miss Margaret Digrys, with the Lee highway.

dinners throughout the country. Lithuanian concert violinist of New Commercial Pier No. 5 on the Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the dinner York; Staff Sergt. Alexander Britt, James A. Farley, former chairman O'Toole, professional dancer of

Group Decides Against Probe Of A. B. C. Board

Cleanup Promised By Commissioners After Meeting

The House District Committee today in an executive session attended by Commissioners Young and Mason and Corporation Counsel Keech decided against an investigation of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control oBard as proposed 10 days ago by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana.

At the close of the session Comnissioner Mason made public a statement which promised that the Commissioners would clean up the situation causing the complaint. Representative Hebert agreed that was the proper solution.

More Personnel Needed. "I originally asked for the investigation because of conflicting statements and confusion existing to the effect that all was not well with the liquor control in the District," Representative Hebert said. "The statement made today by Commissioner Mason is self-explanatory. The Commissioners have indicated they will do whatever is necessary. think that in this way we've accomplished what we set out to do." Commissioner Mason told the con-ference that "there is nothing wrong with the liquor business it-He said, however, that the A. B. C. Board lacked sufficient personnel, particularly inspectors, and that the regulations were not tight enough. He admitted that they "permit too many practices which may be prevented by regulation, and this naturally gives ground for

Study Being Made. Commissioner Mason "epitomized" the liquor industry in the District as "infected with trade practices which sooner or later will destroy it. This infection consists of giving secret rebates and discounts. These practices definitely are to the advantage of the larger retail outlets and consequently tend to cripple the smaller retail liquor stores. It takes away that competition which normally flows from good merchandising to a form of cut-throat, destructive com-

He told the conference that most of the evil mentioned "may be removed by more stringent regulation ent. Study is now being made at the request of the Commissioners with a view to revamping our regulations. Later the Commissioners may make recommendations for new legislation."
He said he hoped that the study would be completed shortly.

Inter-American Library **Association Meets Here**

The fifth convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association opened today at the Archives Auditorium with a discussion on "Archival Needs in Latin

Following a welcoming address by Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, scholars and librarians attending the convention heard a round-table discussion on part in the discussion were:

Roscoe R. Hill of the National Justice Goldsborough said that Archives, Samuel F. Bemis of Yale \$3,233 was obtained in the robbery, the University of Pennsylvania, Carlos E. Castaneda of the University of Texas, and B. W. Diffle of the College of the City of New York. T. P. Martin of the Library of session, which was attended by

nearly 200 persons. Latin American bibliographical problems were to be under discussion at the session beginning at 2:30 p.m. today to be presided over by Ernest R. Moore of Oberlin College. A dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Hotel Harrington. Scheduled speakers are Mrs. Philip S. Smith, chairman of the District of Columbia National Defense Book Campaign, and Franklin F. Hopper, director of the New

York Public Library.
"Inter-American Library Activities" will be the subject at a session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, also to be held in the auditorium of the Archives Building. The convention will conclude with a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel Harrington, at which A. Curtis Wilgus, president of the association, will act as chairman.

Two Boy Foundlings In Good Condition

"John Doe, jr.," and "John Doe, sr.," were reported in good condition today in Gallinger Hospital, where they are being cared for while police seek better identifications. "Junior," about one week old, was

found late yesterday, wrapped only in newspapers. The elder Mr. Doeelder by several weeks-was discovered in a doorway Monday night. The younger infant had been placed on the running board of an automobile owned by Miss Farrie B. Letterman, 19, of Cabin John, Md., a telephone company employe. The car was parked on a dead-end street near the Woodley exchange building at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street N.W., where the owner works. Miss Letterman told police she entered her car and was attempting to start the engine when she heard

gurgling sound. Upon getting out she found a bundle of newspapers on the running board. The baby Miss Letterman took it home and wrapped it in a blanket before noti-

Killed by Bull BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 (A).—Charles

early today.



assistant curator in charge (at right), holding and explaining a 75-mm. shell, while War Department ordnance workers crowd around the working model of a 12-inch seacoast gun on display at -Star Staff Photo.

Natie Brown Cries in Court As He Awaits Sentence

Ex-Pugilist Gets 16 Months to 4 Years for Holdup

Natie Brown, former heavyweight boxer, who pleaded guilty to being a leader in the \$3,233 payroll holdup of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. last August, broke down and cried as he was standing before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today awaiting sentence. The jurist sentenced Brown to 16 months to 4 years, although he had no previous criminal record, observing that the robbery was a serious crime.

Brown's confederates, Sam Greenstein and Harry Roth, were sentenced to one to three years this morning. They were brought up at a different time. They also had pleaded guilty. "The strongest punch in the world

declared as he was standing before Justice Goldsborough, awaiting sentence, after he had related that he lost his friends, his wife and family Former Resident because of the crime.

Suffered "Thousand Years." "I've suffered a thousand years Of Capital Killed down in that place," he said, apparently referring to the jail, in which he has been held.

borough said that Brown was previously employed by the beer distributing company and that he suggested to Greenstein and Roth that the payroll was carried to a certain place at a certain time by Miss Pearl Baum and indicated her to them.

Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil, who handled the case for the Government, explained later that the automobile in which Miss Baum was riding with the payroll was forced to the curb in the Latin American archives. Taking 800 block of South Capitol street when the robbery occurred.

University, Arthur P. Whitaker of and although Greenstein and Roth say that Brown got most of the money, Brown himself says that he did not get any of it. "Punchdrunk," Lawyer Says.

Attorney Charles E. Ford, who ap-Congress presided at this morning's peared as a friend of Brown, said he had known the defendant for many years and had drawn up fight contracts for him. Although Brown under the law any one who aids or month. abets a criminal enterprise is equally guilty. Mr. Ford said he was what punchdrunk," as he had absorbed a large amount of punishment in the prize ring, and that

> Mr. Ford said Brown has no previous record and that he has fought | was making a health survey at the and worked for charity. "I feel he'll never violate the law

prison," Mr. Ford said. Brown then told the justice that "I never received a penny of this money." Brown said he was as nervous as the first time he had shock, were reported in "favorable" stepped into a professional ring. He condition. declared he has done as much for charity "as any one in this town," at summer camps, for the Community Chest and elsewhere. "I'll go straight," he told the

wife and family." At that point he broke down and sobbed. "Oh— what's the difference?" 14 Promotions Ordered

"I've lost my friends, my

Divorce Suit Filed By Mother of Seven

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 20.-Mrs. May Bell Pearson of Poolesville, mother of seven children ranging in ages from 2 to 14 years, has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Archie Pearson. Mrs. Pearson seeks custody of the children. In another suit filed here, Mrs.

Bessie E. Amiss of Bethesda asks for an absolute divorce from Robert E. Amiss of Prince Georges County. Desertion in 1938 was charged. Defense Health Talk Set

Dr. Paul B. Cornely, professor of medicine and head of the department of public health of Howard University Medical College, will dis-cus "Public Health Problems in Naof Maine avenue has been completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Democratic National Completed by the United States engineers' of the Union Stock Yard. States of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized, will hold its of the Union Stock Yard. States and approved the recently organized the recently organized the recently organized. The Union Stock Yard. States and

To Aid Efficiency

NATIE BROWN.

he has been held. In passing sentence Justice Golds- In Indiana Blast

Worker Also Dies, Four Injured in Explosion At Ordnance Plant

Two men, one of whom had finished his orientation course at the National Institute of Health here less than a month ago, were killed and four others hurt yesterday in an explosion on the shell-loading line of the Kingsbury ordnance plant near La Porte, Ind., the Associated Press reported.

The dead were identified by the lant's executive officer as First Lt. William H. Payne, 26, assistant sanitary engineer reserve assigned to duty under the industrial hygiene livision of the Public Health Service, and Leon Calhoun, 25, of Walkerton, Ind., a plant employe. Lt. Pavne, who is survived by a wife and 4-year-old son, was born in Remington, Va., graduated from was not an active participant in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the crime, the lawyer said he had 1936 and took his oath of office with explained to the defendant, that the Public Health Service last

course at the National Institute of convinced that Brown was "some- | Health, he lived at 3169 Eighteenth street N.W. He left Washington for public health service duty at Fort Knox, Ky., on January 26 and was the defendant's mind was affected sent from there to the ordnance plant for a temporary detail on February 7. It was understood he plant.

The injured, all workmen, were again, as he has had a taste of Delmar Pointer, 25, of Wellsboro. Ind.; Edward Grasham, 33, of Walkerton; Richard Branzelle, 30. of he was guilty of the crime, but said, Highland Park, Ill., and Louis Knapp, 46, of Lakeside, Mich. All the injured, suffering from

> Maj. Leslie S. Solar, executive officer in charge of the plant, credited the cellular construction of the steeland-concrete structure with holding the casualties to a minimum. The explosion was the first since the plant began operations last fall.

In Fire Department

Promotion of six Fire Depart-ment lieutenants to the rank of captain, effective March 1, was ordered today by the Commissi on recommendations by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. The promotions were due to recent promotions and retirements.

At the same time the Commis ioners promoted four sergeants to ieutenants and four privates to ergeants. The new captains are Walter A

Weber, Charles L. Galer, John B. Dutton, Raymond E. Huntt, Charles | tender, who lived at 125 E street | H. Weigandt, 54, of Merrifield, Va., L. Byram and Walter L. Hurley. The new lieutenants are Elmer C. Jones, James F. Mills, Warren W. Smith and Rodney K. Thomas. The new sergeants are Edward O. Moeller. Aubrey B. Mattingly, Roger L. Barnes and Maurice Harbin. The Commissioners appointed

Harver E. Fritter a private in the United States is at war with his

Arms Are Explained To Ordnance Typists

Girls Visit Museum To Familiarize Selves With Shells and Guns

Weapons of Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Army will be more than mere words to clerks and stenographers in the Ordnance Department under a newly inaugurated program of education for new and old workers.

Heretofore a haven for sightseers, the ordnance exhibitions of cows. the Smithsonian Institution are now being used as classrooms for the Army's instruction program. Their Va., who pointed out that the proguide is Capt. Charles Carey, U. S. longed dry spell of last fall had A., retired, who served 22 years in killed off his pasture land, and that the Ordnance Department and now he did not know where he was gois assistant curator of history at the

Twenty young women from ord-nance offices in the Social Security Building were escorted to the Smithsonian yesterday afternoon by Sec-ond Lts. Jack C. Heist and R. F. Koch, Sizes and types of shells and their main parts, the fuse, booster and propelling charge, were identified and explaineed by Capt. Carey and the lieutenants.

It is these workers who handle the office work in connection with shipping guns and shells and other ammunition to the armed forces in The Smithsonian is full of anti-

quated as well as modern weapons of war, but the antiquated ones are receiving virtually no attention. The preliminary course for new Ordnance Department workers consists of office classes, at which officers teach ordnance terminology. Approximately 1,000 ordnance terms shorthand system for learning and use by the department's growing army of stenographers.

Devised by executives of the department, the educational plan is of the workers. No time is lost by questions or references when preparing a letter, a form for filing or of getting guns and ammunition is a lack of supply here. to soldiers in the combat zone.

16 Graduate to Ranks Of 'The Gray Ladies'

Sixteen women were graduated into the Red Cross Hospital and adjustment committee of the asso-Recreation Corps this morning at ciation expected to announce at the ceremonies in the chapel of the end of this month revised percent-Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hos- age quotas to permit farmers to

Wearing the uniforms whose color has given the branch its title, "The department's solicitors office, pre-Gray Lady Corps," the women will sided at the closing session. serve in the District's Army and Navy Hospitals. Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Inquests Scheduled Today Red Cross, spoke to them this morning, as well as Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the Hospital

Dr. Robert Evans Browning of St. Columba's Episcopal Church delivered the invocation and benediction. Deaconess Anna MacDonald of Episcopal Hospital presented the graduation certificates. The graduates will assist hospital officials in recreation and other non-medical services.

German Gefs Four Months For Failure to Register

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today imposed a fourmonth jail sentence on a German, Ehrenfried Max Richard Eichel, ceived when struck by a street car who pleded guilty to violating the at Thirteenth street and Pennsyl-Alien Registration Act of 1940 in failing to register.

States for 14 years, he said, and thought that fact automatically made him an American citizen. Justice Goldsborough, in passing sentence upon the 38-year-old bar-N.W., said that "certain circum-

stances in this case are suspicious" and that Eichel should have known he was required to register. At the same time, the jurist de-clared he had no intention of doing an injustice to a person of German nationality merely because the

Data Studied For Action on Milk Price

Two-Cent Increase For Consumers Seen If Petition Granted

A mass of evidence and testimony presented in the five-day Agriculture Department hearing on the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association proposal to raise the price of milk in the Washington area was being studied today by experts of the Surplus Marketing Administration following the close of the hearing at the United States Chamber of Commerce yes-

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is expected to act soon on the petition, which, if granted, is expected to result in a 2 cents per quart increase in the price of retail milk and a similar rise in cream per half

Milk here now retails at about 15 cents a quart. Should the increase be allowed, milk would be the highest here since 1921, according to figures submitted earlier in

the hearing. Dairies Join Opposition. Five leading dairies here, numerous consumer interest groups and organized medicine have joined in opposing the rise since the hearing opened February 12. Dairy spokesmen have admitted any increase

they will pay milk producers will have to be passed on to the consumer. Support of the co-operative's petition came from several nearby Virginia dairy farmers near the close of vesterday's hearing, who repeated earlier testimony of producers that rising farm costs ad lack of farm

labor make an increase imperative. Mason F. Smith, Herndon (Va.) rising farm costs and lack of farm costs and milk sales for January, 1941, and last month," indicating he had operated his dairy farm at a loss last month. He commented he had either to receive more for his milk or be forced to sell his A similar stand was taken by J.

J. Ramey, dairy farmer of Vienna, ing to get hay to feed cattle. The hearing ended with testimony of John J. O'Neal of 4420 Fourteenth street N.W., a retired farmer. He said he was in favor of an increase. as farmers were not receiving parity prices for their products.

Semi-Monthly Payments Opposed. The fifth local dairy to register opposition to the rise was Model Farms, represented by Percy Gibson, its president. Mr. Gibson also testified in opposition to a proposal of the association to require milk handlers to pay producers twice a month instead of monthly. He said it would require collectors to make additional trips and would be a

wear on tires. Mr. Gibson also objected to a proposed new skim milk differential. which, he said, would channel all skim milk into one processing plant. Other dairy interests have charged the co-operative with attempting to create a monopoly on the product. which has increased in value because of new uses for milk by-products.

Earlier in the day Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the association, returned to the stand to explain to department experts the complicated said to have increased the efficiency structure under which producers supply this market. The base-surplus plan tends to discourage production if there is a surplus on a shipping ticket. It is described the market, it was pointed out, and as a stem in streamlining the work encourages production when there

Supporters of the new proposals have claimed there is little surplus in the milkshed at this time, but that before farmers could raise their production they would be forced to go to additional expenses in supplying more milk.

Mr. Derrick announced that an increase over-all production. Glen J. Gifford, attorney in the

In Three Traffic Deaths

D. C. Traffic Toll

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G streets S.E. January 17. Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria, Va. coroner, will hold an inquest at 4:30 p.m. in the death of Charles who died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital of injuries received Wednesday in an accident on Lee boulevard about five miles east of Fair-

Oblate Club Meets Sunday

The Oblate Club of Washington, recently organized, will hold its

Arlington Faces Decision on Public Housing

Hanrahan Opposes Plan; Ihlder Cites Necessity

A decision is imminent on the question of whether the District Alley Dwelling Authority shall construct about 1,700 housing units in Arlington County, Va., in the face of offers by private enterprise and other governmental agencies to construct a higher type and permanent grade of housing, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan declared today.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A. is expected to appear before the County Board tomorrew morning with a proposal to locate about 1,700 pre-fabricated houses in

"Efforts by the County Board and myself to protect the orderly planning of Arlington County. particularly against cheap housing in the guise of national defense, are about to reach a climax," Mr. Hanrahan

Ihlder Expresses Surprise. Mr. Ihlder expressed surprise a Mr. Hanrahan's statement in advance of the board meeting, where he said he had hoped to discuss "with an open mind" with Mr. Hanrahan and the board of members rahan and the board of members the question of housing for the benefit of the entire Washington area. Denying that he had exerted any "pressure," Mr. Ihlder said he planned to ask the board what areas would be available for the construction of additional housing units and ask the members' co-operation in finding sites for badly needed houses in the metropolitan area.

"If private builders will put up the necessary houses," Mr. Ihlder said, "we will be more than pleased. What we are interested in is getting adequate housing facilities for defense workers." His aid, said Mr. Ihlder, is to supply the necessary housing-public or private-to meet the existing emergency. Failure to meet that emergency, he said, might prove to be a major catas-

Standard to Follow. Recognizing that the defense

workers of this area are mostly of the "white collar" grade, Mr. Hanrahan said he and the County Board | terday, have worked for the past several months to avoid the construction of large numbers of cheaply construct-

manager asserted, "private builders | pint. have spent more than \$30,000,000 building homes and apartments of lawfully adopted building and zon-

ing regulations.
"We have endeavored to co-operate with the ever increasing population resulting from Government expansion, and it has been necessary to deal with a great number of housing agencies, each of which is apparently independent of the other. We have received splendid co-operation from these agencies and we believe we have convinced them that it is to the better interest of the sumer. Metropolitan Area that they at least Arlington County so that after the ginia dairy farmers near the close

"Unnecessary Pressure." Arlington has received unsolicited

commendation in Washington newspaper editorials, national planning magazines and other publications, the result of the county's efforts to had operated his dairy farm at a avoid large numbers of cheap houses, he said.

"Now it appears that within the last week something has happened cows. to subject us to unnecessary pressure from the Alley Dwelling Authority represented by Mr. Ihlder. "We do not believe that such a

large number of cheaply constructed killed off his pasture land, and that houses should be placed in Arling-Some years ago our citizens voted bond issues for water, sewer and sewage disposal systems be- John J. O'Neal of 4420 Fourteenth cause they recognized the need for street N.W., a retired farmer. He maintaining a healthy community. said he was in favor of an increase, The citizens had sufficient foresight as farmers were not receiving parity to provide these facilities for today.

"We have been subjected to pressure from builders and speculators in neighboring Fairfax County to connect large developments there with our water and sewer systems.

Use War as Argument. "Since the beginning of the emergency and particularly after our involvement in war, these same builders and speculators and certain officials of Fairfax County, in co-

operation with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, are endeavoring to have legislation passed by the General Assembly to force Arlington into a position to accept responsibility for the lack of proper facilities in adjoining urban "We have applied for Federal as-

sistance to increase our water and sewer systems to meet unprecedented population increases. To my mind these funds have been withheld so as to be held as a club over our heads and require us to supply services to other communities which they do not have because of a lack of foresight and aggressiveness." "I don't feel that clubs should

be held over our heads and go to additional expenses in suppressure employed at this critical time when most of the housing agencies have appreciated our efforts to expand in an orderly manner. There are several thousand more housing units planned to be constructed in Arlington with R. F. C. funds and they will meet our own planning, zoning and building re-



ENTER CIVILIAN DEFENSE-Mrs. Howell Moorhead (left), vice chairman of the casualty feeding stations, trying on an arm band, with the help of Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge (right), chairman of Emergency Canteen Corps. Looking on is Mrs. Edwin R. Boyd of the emergency canteen staff. The picture was made at Memorial Continental Hall, where 300 women took pledges of -Star Staff Photo. service last night for the feeding corps.

Milk Data Studied Price Increase

Five-Day Hearing Ends On Petition Involving **Higher Consumer Cost**

A mass of evidence and testimony presented in the five-day Agriculture Department hearing on the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association proposal to raise the price of milk in the Washington area was being studied today by experts of the Surplus Marketing Administration following the close of the hearing at the United States Chamber of Commerce yes-

tion, which, if granted, is expected

the hearing.

Dairies Join Opposition. Five leading dairies here, numerous consumer interest groups and organized medicine have joined in opposing the rise since the hearing opened February 12. Dairy spokesmen have admitted any increase they will pay milk producers will

have to be passed on to the consumer. Support of the co-operative's petirising farm costs ad lack of farm tral Control Bureau. labor make an increase imperative. rising farm costs and lack of farm of these units.

costs and milk sales for January, 1941, and last month, indicating he loss last month. He commented Howell Moorhead, vice chairman of he had either to receive more for the casualty unit feeding stations. his milk or be forced to sell his

A similar stand was taken by J. J. Ramey, dairy farmer of Vienna, Va., who pointed out that the prolonged dry spell of last fall had he did not know where he was going to get hay to feed cattle. The In Three Traffic Deaths prices for their products.

Semi-Monthly Payments Opposed The fifth local dairy to register opposition to the rise was Model Farms, represented by Percy Gibson, its president. Mr. Gibson also That would result in placing their testified in opposition to a proposal land in competition with that of of the association to require milk Arlington without the taxpayers of handlers to pay producers twice a Fairfax County having to pay for month instead of monthly. He said benefits that Arlington citizens have it would require collectors to make been paying for and are still pay- additional trips and would be a

wear on tires. Mr. Gibson also objected to a proposed new skim milk differential, which, he said, would channel all skim milk into one processing plant. Other dairy interests have charged the co-operative with attempting pital Wednesday night. He was to create a monopoly on the product, which has increased in value because of new uses for milk by-products. Earlier in the day Bruce B. Der-

rick, manager of the association, returned to the stand to explain to department experts the complicated structure under which producers supply this market. The base-surplus plan tends to discourage production if there is a surplus on the market, it was pointed out, and encourages production when there is a lack of supply here.

Supporters of the new proposals have claimed there is little surplus in the milkshed at this time, but that before farmers could raise their production they would be forced to plying more milk.

Mr. Derrick announced that an adjustment committee of the association expected to announce at the end of this month revised percentage quotas to permit farmers to increase over-all production. Glen J. Gifford, attorney in the department's solicitors office, presided at the closing session.

300 Women Inducted **Into Feeding Corps**

Heads of Units-for 19 Hospitals Also Welcomed In Defense Setup

Of D. C. Red Cross

The chiefs of the District Red Cross Casualty Unit feeding corps for 19 Washington hospitals were inducted and welcomed into the city's defense services at a meeting last night in Memorial Continental Hall. At the same time, 300 women took pledges of service for the feed-Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice

Committee of the Red Cross, announced that more than 1,000 women will be trained as members of the feeding units, which will Secretary of Agriculture Wickard work in conjunction with the Disis expected to act soon on the peti- trict's emergency medical service. The heads of feeding units of the ed homes such as are found in the industrial communities of Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth.

tion, which, if granted, is expected hospitals are: Episcopal, Miss Carolospitals are: Episc "In the past two years," the county and a similar rise in cream per half Twyla Ferguson; Sibley, Miss Inez a penalty clause in the law pro-Tatascore; St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. W. Milk here now retails at about W. Eldridge; Navy Dispensary and without 15 cents a quart. Should the in- Army Dispensary, Mrs. Robert Gor- from the the better class, which meet our crease be allowed, milk would be don; Doctors', Miss Frieda Baird; the highest here since 1921, accord- Emergency, Miss Sara Hall: Freeding to figures submitted earlier in men's, Mrs. Helen Curtis Jordan; Homeopathic, Mrs. Charles Zeller; Providence, Mrs. Charles Dewey Casualty, Miss Faustine Dennis: Georgetown, Mrs. Henry King: Gallinger, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson; Walter Reed., Miss Alice Caughey; Children's, Mrs. Edwin Platt; Columbia, Mrs. H. Stewart-Richardson, and George Washington, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss.

In emergencies, members of the Red Cross Casualty feeding corps have some standard to follow in tion came from several nearby Vir- will report to their respective hospitals and join the medical units. emergency the surrounding commu- of yesterday's hearing, who repeated They will be sent wherever there is nities, as well as ourselves, will be earlier testimony of producers that need for them on orders of the Cen-

Training in the canteen corps has Mason F. Smith, Herndon (Va.) been recommended to all members

The women who received identification cards and Red Cross arm bands last night were led by Mrs. Among the speakers was Dr. John A. Reed, director of emergency medical services for the District.

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16 Prince William Men Are Drafted Into Army

nesday in an accident on Lee boule-

vard about five miles east of Fair-

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANSASSAS, Va., Feb. 20.-Sixteen Prince William County selectees who recently passed Army physical examinations at Fort Myer, left yesterday for Camp Lee for induction. The group includes William Franklin Roland, James Fowler Ashby, Richard Leo Waters and Ralph Donnaly Foster, Haymarket; Lawrence Stewart Jarmon, Mathew Harvey Henslee, Francis Julian Dogan, Howard Kenneth Evans, Joseph Lewis Sholtis and Maurice British Destroyer Lost

LONDON, Feb. 20 (R).—Loss of the British destroyer Gurkha was announced by the Admiralty last night. No details were published immediately.

Oblate Club Meets Sunday

The Oblate Club of Washington, Perston Kone, Manassas; Thomas Claude Waldon, Luther Garfield Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., C. Bailey, Capitol Heights; William Machine Garfield Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., C. Bailey, Capitol Heights; William Machine Garfield Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., C. Bailey, Capitol Heights; Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., C. Bailey, Capitol Heights; Claude Waldon, Luther Garfield Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., C. Bailey, Capitol Heights; Claude Waldon, Luther Garfield Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., Capitol Heights; Albert B. Padgett, T. Wright, Capitol Heights; Claude Washington; Swepson A. East, ir., Capitol Heights; Claude Washington;

Virginia Group **Due to Return** Redistricting Bill

Senate Unit Backs Measure to Reduce **Small Loan Interest**

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.-Three delegates who have been holding a legislative "hot potato" for nine days were expected to hand it—the bill to redistrict the State-back today to the House Privileges and Elections Committee. E. Blackburn Moore of Clarke,

H. W. Huff of Pulaski and Tate B.

Sterrett of Bath were constituted as sub-committee on February 11 to study the bill embodying recommendations of the Fuller Commission for legislative reapportionment, in compliance with a require-ment of the State Constitution. Northern Virginia counties are among the areas affected by the bill. Considerable opposition, principally from Delegates and Senators whose districts would be abolished or consolidated, was developed at a public hearing before joint House and Senate committees February 5 Gov. Darden, however, has strongly recommended redistricting by this

session of the General Assembly. Another controversial measure also urged by the Governor, advanced yesterday toward enactment as the Senate Insurance and Banking Committee unanimously reported the Gibson-Quesenbery Bill to reduce small loan interest rates from 31/2 per cent to 2 per cent

Early Passage Indicated. The bill passed the House, 88 to 0. and now goes on the Senate calendar. Barring an unexpected upset it should reach the Governor well before the session ends.

The Senate will have to reconsider the question of extending the workmen's compensation law, as the House bill, as passed, extends coverage to employers with seven for war risk insurance." Mr. Gonor more workers, instead of 11 as at present. The House reversed its from a meeting of the Executive previous decision to apply the law employes, then passed the bill yeschairman of the Disaster Relief

The Senate, before passing its bill, rejected a committee recommendation for the "seven or more" clause and made it "eight or more." The Senate bill is now before the House General Laws Committee, which is holding it pending Senate action on

The House had on third reading Delegate L. P. Collins' bill adding hibiting the practice of medicine without obtaining authorization from the Board of Medical Examiners and recording it with the court clerk. The House debated at length before voting, 48 to 29, to advance the bill. Clarification Sought,

Mr. Collins said the bill would not injure chiropractors or others but would merely clarify an 1883 law. He said the bill was necessary because of a case before the Supreme Court in which an unlicensed practitioner argued there was no specific prohibition against his practicing. The House General Laws Committee yesterday killed the Rosenberg-Ferguson bill to abolish the State Milk Commission and, at the patron's request, the J. J. Williams bill to abolish the State Dry Cleaners' Board.

A bill authorizing sentences up to 10 years in prison for the theft of automobile tires and tubes passed the Senate with only two dissenting votes and was sent to Gov. Darden The Senate also completed action on two other House bills, one of which would exempt from the recordation tax, deeds of trust conveying land used as a church site. and the other would authorize depositories of funds of county treasurers to deposit securities as collateral with the State treasurer. The latter bill was designed espe-

cially to apply to Arlington County Dry Cleaner Rules Sought. New legislation offered yesterday included a bill by Senator William D. Medley of Arlington to exempt from the State income tax during the war the pay of non-commissioned officers and soldiers, and two bills by Delegates Walter H. Scott of Roanoke and C. C. Louderback of Page to prohibit issuance of a State inspection sticker to a motor vehicle not displaying the Federal tax stamp and making it a misdemeanor to operate a vehicle without displaying the Federal

Delegates C. G. Quesenbery and G. D. Hodges of Augusta also offered a bill to pay Mrs. Doris Beard Armstrong, widow of the late Deputy Sheriff Frank L. Armstrong of Augusta, \$1,200. The officer was slain while serving a warrant August 23, 1941.

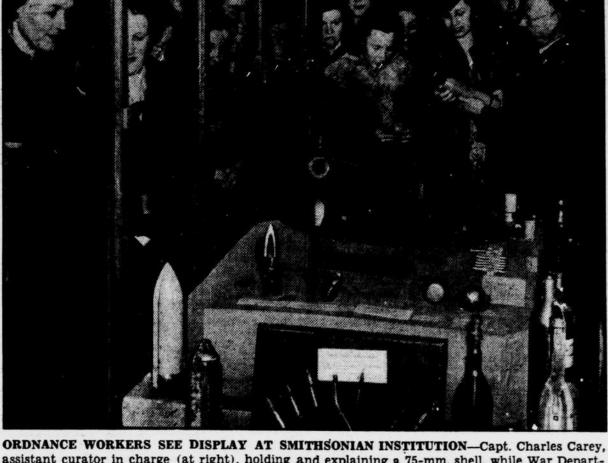
Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, Mr. Scott and Benjamin Chapman of Roanoke County offered a bill prescribing requirements to be met by cleaners and pressers using petroleum solvents so as to prevent fires.

Union Service to Be Held In Vienna Church

Special Dispatch to The Star. VIENNA, Va., Feb. 20.-A union service of the World Day of Prayer will be held in Vienna Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight, it has been announced by the Rev. Horace C. Lukens, pastor.

Co-operating churches include Vienna and Oakton Methodist, Holy Comforter, Vienna; Antioch Christian, Oakton Church of the Brethren, Vienna Adventist, Lewinsville Presbyterian and Vienna Presbyterian.

Miss Ferguson Buried BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 20 (Spe-



assistant curator in charge (at right), holding and explaining a 75-mm, shell, while War Department ordnance workers crowd around the working model of a 12-inch seacoast gun on display at -Star Staff Photo.

Maryland Insurance Official Favors Private War Coverage

nanies and the Federal Government should work out a plan at once to war damages.

trum said yesterday on his return of the companies. Committee of the Insurance Comon the subject. "No such insurance is now avail-

able and Congress, where three bills on the subject now are pending, has taken no definite action." Mr. Gontrum added, "I person- ance."

County Board No. 3

Induction or Tests

Calls Registrants for

Prince Georges Groups

To Report March 9, 11

Selective Service Board No. 3 of

Prince Georges County, Md., yester-

day announced names of registrants

who will be inducted or who are to

report for physical examinations

The following men are to report to

the board's headquarters in the court

house at Upper Marlboro, March 9

at 8:15 a.m. for induction at Camp

Joseph L. Thorne, Silver Hill;

Melvin S. Carrick, Maryland Park;

William D. Richards, Brandywine;

John A. Wilkerson, Aquasco; Wil-

liam J. Plauger, Clinton; Murry D.

Young, Aquasco; James F. Jones,

Accokeek; Vincent A. Vaccaro, Suit-

land; Robert W. Kerby, Oxon Hill;

Merriott A. Wells, Capitol Heights;

George A. Moran, Capitol Heights;

Malcolm C. Arnold, Accokeek; John

O. Simmons, Capitol Heights; James

L. Lusby, Suitland; Thomas W.

Reynolds, Silver Hill; Joseph J. Noll,

Maryland Park; Carl S. Fogle, Clin-

ton; Wilford A. Grove, Silver Hill; William A. Dolan, 3249 N street

N.W., Washington; Paul R. Ker-

chendorfer, Silesia; Gilbert F. Moore,

Oxon Hill: Albert H. Grimsby, Hill-

side; George A. Brightwell, Suitland;

George Hofer, Parkland, and Harold

Report March 11.

the board's headquarters March 11

for a trip to Baltimore for physical

examination prior to induction:

The following men are to report at

Merton G. Sweeney, Suitland;

Maurice F. Hyde, Brandywine; James R. Arnold, Seat Pleasant;

John E. Creed, Accokeek; William

R. Savoy, 901 Forty-third place N.E.,

Washington; Lawrence A. Frye, Seat

Pleasant; Charles J. Thorne, Friend-

y; Chester A. Cusick, Queenstown;

ames W. Bond, Brandywine; Wil-

liam Masks, Hillside; John W. East,

Capitol Heights; Floyd S. Palmer,

Spaulding Heights; George P. Har-

ding, 3820 Military road N.W., Wash-

ington; Worth Mullinax, Seat Pleas-

ant: Earl E. Haves, 802 North Bar-

ton street, Arlington, Va.; John A.

Wynn, Suitland; Louis E. Breen,

Oxon Hill; William E. Graney,

Woods Corner; Eugene C. Caven,

Capitol Heights; John C. Page,

Maryland Park; Roy L. Crum, 770

Eleventh street .S.E., Washington;

John E. Underwood, Accokeek; Mar-

tin T. Roach, Seat Pleasant; Wil-

liam T. Madden, jr., Seat Pleasant;

Orville J. Stras. Brandywine: Bar-

rington H. Clark, Bradbury Heights; Charles E. Purcell, Bradbury

Heights; Cecil G. Moir, Seat Pleas-

ant: Harvey C. Laurenzi, Clinton;

Marin W. Berry, jr., Seat Pleasant; John W. Welch, 324 Todd place N.E.,

Washington; William L. Stubbs,

Portsmouth, Va., and Gladwyn L. Jones, Bradbury Heights.

Report March 13

The following men are to report

at the beard's headquarters March

13 to be delivered to Baltimore for

physical examination prior to in-

Albert C. Scheungrab, Waldorf;

R. Sisson, Oxon Hill.

early in March.

And 13 at Courthouse

ally believe the most feasible plan BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—State In- would be for insurance companies surance Commissioner John B. Gon-trum believes private insurance com-per cent of their surplus—to underwrite such insurance. "A Government agency could be

provide property insurance against established to work with the companies in issuing the insurance. "There is a tremendous demand | Some Government fund should be on the part of property owners on set aside to reinsure the companies this coast and the Pacific Coast against loss greater than average, so as not to imperil the solvency "I don't want to see anything done

to imperil this solvency. At the to employers with eight or more missioners' Association in New York same time, I don't believe the free insurance suggested in some quarters should be provided, any more than I believe every person should be provided free, unlimited life, casualty and other types of insur-

Maryland Restricts Use of State Vehicles As Conservation Step

Essential Services Won't Be Curtailed, However, Officials Indicate

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—Heads of running the largest fleet of Stateowned motor vehicles today ordered operation reductions to conserve tires and gasoline that would not receiving virtually no attention. curtain essential State services.

Col. Bevery S. Ober, superintendent said, had 120 automobiles, 70 motorcycles, 7 ambulances and 1 truck,

"We've instituted every possible precaution to conserve what we have. We've reduced patrol speeds and distances."

Use of Motorcycles Expanded. Col. Ober said police were on the questions or references when prepreferred tire rationing list, but that paring a letter, a form for filing or there might be some trouble in a shipping ticket. It is described maintaining a stock of good spare tires necessary to insure constant service and high speed safety.

As part of a plan "to keep mobile" while conserving supplies needed in defense, Col. Ober stated, "We're doing everything to extend the use To Hold Mardi Gras of motorcycles. They are less expensive to operate and use less

rubber and gasoline." Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission said a recent order to district engineers plied to autos and trucks. The gram of festivities. commission has 127 cars and 873 trucks and pieces of construction with the presentation of the senior equipment.

"We'll be hit hardest by the effect rationing will have on our revenue rather than by rationing of tires to us," Mr. Whitman said. "The commission estimates its banquet, reception and dance will be funds, derived mainly from gasoline and automobile taxes, may be cut as much as one-third by curtailed travel due to restrictions on the average driver.'

Health Services Double Up. Dr. Robert H. Riley, State Health Department director, said deputy State health officers and bureau chiefs would meet today with Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman in Baltimore to discuss services which might be eliminated as conservation steps. "We're already doubling up in cars

and cutting down travel to Baltimore headquarters." Dr. Riley said. "I have notified all officers not to come in unless they receive my perorders to use letters, despite delays, instead of using telephones or making personal trips. "Food, drug and sanitary inspec-tors are doubling up in the same

autos on inspection trips." The Health Department has 118 cars, used by public health nurses and inspectors. All the vehicles are on preferred rationing lists.

Roxboro place N.W., Washington; Melvin E. Boswell, Clinton; Charles Philip Harigh, jr., Capitol Heights; Horace F. Wood, Upper Marlboro; Guy Tasciottl, Bradbury Heights;

To Aid Efficiency Girls Visit Museum To Familiarize Selves With Shells and Guns

Arms Are Explained

To Ordnance Typists

Weapons of Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Army will be more than mere words to clerks and stenographers in the Ordnance Department under a newly inaugurated program of education for new and

Heretofore a haven for sightseers, the ordnance exhibitions of the Smithsonian Institution are now being used as classrooms for the Army's instruction program. Their guide is Capt. Charles Carey, U. S. Administration is working on plans the Ordnance Department and now be built almost entirely on property is assistant curator of history at the Smithsonian.

Twenty young women from ordnance offices in the Social Security Building were escorted to the Smithsonian yesterday afternoon by Second Lts. Jack C. Heist and R. F. Koch. Sizes and types of shells and their main parts, the fuse, booster and propelling charge, were identified and explained by Cent identified and explaineed by Capt. Carey and the lieutenants.

It is these workers who handle the office work in connection with shipping guns and shells and other the three Maryland departments ammunition to the armed forces in

The Smithsonian is full of anti-

quated as well as modern weapons of war, but the antiquated ones are The preliminary course for new

Ordnance Department workers consists of office classes, at which offiof the State police force, which, he cers teach ordnance terminology. Approximately 1,000 ordnance terms have been adapted to the Gregg shorthand system for learning and use by the department's growing army of stenographers.

Devised by executives of the department, the educational plan is said to have increased the efficiency of the workers. No time is lost by as a stem in streamlining the work of getting guns and ammunition to soldiers in the combat zone.

National Park College

National Park College in Forest Glen, Md., will hold its annual mardi gras celebration this week end, when young men from more than 50 colleges and universities will be guests to curtail all work by one-third ap- of the students at a three-day pro-The program will begin tonight

> play in the Odeon. A dance will follow. Tomorrow afternoon the senior class will give a tea dance at the Fairfax Board Announces Shoreham and in the evening a given at the school for all of the students and their escorts. Dartmouth College Orchestra will

Open house will be held at the sorority houses Sunday afternoon and the Georgia University Glee Club will give a concert. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will conduct vesper services at 5 p.m.

Divorce Suit Filed By Mother of Seven

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 20.-Mrs. May Bell Pearson of Poolesville, mission for the trip. They have mother of seven children ranging in ages from 2 to 14 years, has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Archie Pearson. Mrs. Pearson seeks custody of the children. In another suit filed here, Mrs.

Bessie E. Amiss of Bethesda asks for an absolute divorce from Robert E. Amiss of Prince Georges County. Desertion in 1938 was charged.

E. Parkman, Hillside; Richard W.

Baker, Silver Hill; John Bernardon, Hillside: Stephen Noll, jr., Maryland Henry W. Bayne, Clinton; George | George H. Dillon, Suitland; Robert | Park; Richard Wynn, Suitland; Sam

Mall Parking **Veto Expected** From Planners

Commission Visits Sites for Housing And Temporaries

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission was prepared to conclude a two-day session today by acting on a number of local

wartime problems affecting the city's parks and central areas. Among these was the controversial proposal of the District Commissioners and certain civic groups to convert the Mall panel and drives into emergency parking lots for automobiles. Secretary of the Interior Ickes has directed Federal park officials to oppose this move, and the Park and Planning Commission was

fully expected to take his side. Development of the Mall area has been one of the most important problems before the commission since its restoration was started in 1930. It took the commission years to get Congress to order the removal of temporary war buildings that had cluttered the Mall since 1917, and in recent months it has found itself faced again with proposals to use the park areas indiscriminately under the guise of wartime necessity.

Inspect Sites.

Members of the commission toured the sites of defense housing projects yesterday and also viewed ocations selected for new temporary office buildings. They also visited the huge site of the new War Department Building in Arlington and were impressed with the rapid-ity of construction. The first unit will be ready for occupancy in May.

They reported that progress is being made in developing access roads to the building on the Virginia side. While on their tour the members also followed the proposed route of a traffic parkway now being planned from the end of South Capitol street to Suitland, Md. They were very pleased with the plan for this new parkway, which would connect with the new bridge that is to be built over the Anacostia River. Probably as many af 10,000 Federal employes are to be accommodated in Suitland, and the need for a traffic highway leading directly into the city im-

pressed the commission. Tentative approval has been given this plan. While the exact route of the new road has not been determined, it is understood that the Public Roads now owned by the Government.

At yesterday's session the commission also approved three contracts involving \$25,000 for the acquisition of small additions to the unit of the George Washington Memorial Parkway above Key Bridge. The parkway is being extended to Spout Run on the Virginia side, a picturesque valley that connects

with the Lee highway. Commercial Pier No. 5 on the Washington Channel near the foot of Maine avenue has been completed by the United States engineers' office. The commission authorized its transfer to the District govern-

ment for future operation. Transactions Report Made. Earlier in the day Norman C. Brown, land purchasing officer, reported on several transactions involving additions to park areas. The commission has purchased a triangle to round out the grounds of the Georgetown Public Library and Playground located at Wisconsin avenue and Reservoir road. The new triangle, sought to keep a shop

from being erected on it, faces Reservoir road. The commission also approved several purchases of land for the development of the Watt Spring Parkway in the Northeast section, from Minnesota avenue to the Dis-

trict line. Mr. Brown and John Nolen, jr. director of planning, also presented factual data on public utilities that could be made available for new office building sites and defense housing. The study was made in mid-January and the data turned over to the Public Building Administration, Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing, and

other agencies. With Washington expecting its population to increase by another 250,000 during the war, Government planners are getting data on the capacities of the light and gas utility companies as well as plans for the extension of city water mains.

Induction of Thirty Men

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 20.-Thirty local registrants were inducted into military service yesterday, the Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced.

The inductees include: Carl Monroe Baker, Lorton; Amos H. Rusk, East Falls Church; Odis Wade Hilton, Route 1, Clifton; Charles Edward Jones, Falls Church; Carper Wilt Buckley, Route 1, Clifton; Samuel T. Seymour, Newington; John M. Payne, Route 2, Alexandria; James J. Stretch, Route 1, McLean; Albert Oliver Brown, Route 3, Herndon; Andrew F. Fairfax, Clifton; Joe G. Wolford, Route , Alexandria; John W. Nevitt, Mount Vernon; David S. Windsor, Route 1, Alexandria; Richard W.

Turner, East Falls Church. Earl P. Lee, Route 1, Alexandria; William Lee Henry, Route 2, Herndon; James S. Tobin, Route 2, Fairfax; Earlton F. Downs, Route 1, Herndon; Stephen A. H. Taylour, Route 1, Alexandria; John B. Sadtler, Falls Church; Benjamin S. Stalcup, East Falls Church; Samuel W. Lacy, Route 2, Alexandria; Joseph N. Stoutenburgh, Box 464, Falls Church; Theodore J. Lackey, McLean; Wiley S. Sykes, Route 1,

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SIAN SCREENS Treasury Experts Voice RTS LAMPS, JEWELRY Strong Opposition

Disagreement Reported At Parley With George And Doughton

By the Associated Press. A retail sales tax proposal seemed likely to bob up today as a source of friction between legislative and Treasury fiscal experts, otherwise reported agreed on the general principles of a new \$7,000,000,000 rev-

enue-raising program. Treasury opposition to such a levy was said to have been expressed strongly at a conference of Chairmen George of the Senate Finance Committee and Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee with Treasury representatives last

Senator George told reporters he believed there was a growing sentiment in the country, already reflected in Congress, for the employment of a sales tax to raise a sizable portion of the new revenues.

Coffee Tax Proposed.

The Treasury experts were re-ported to have suggested, instead, that stiff increases be made in excise taxes on certain selected products and that the number of these prod-ucts be widened greatly. There was said to have been some discussion of a possible tax of 5 cents a pound

was set up and could be expanded 8:15 o'clock tonight. with small difficulty.

tion at a time when there was doubt | morrow. that the necessary personnel could be obtained because of the manpower demands of the war production program and allied activities. Despite this, the congressional

representatives were said to have contended that any proposal for increases in excise taxes would be sure to be met by demands for a uniform levy on all commodities, C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 with the possible exception of food, o'clock tonight. clothing and medicine. Estimate of Needs.

Discussing the results of the conference with reporters, Senator George left no doubt, however, that both Treasury and legislative leaders intended to depend heavily on increases in individual income and corporation taxes for the major share of

He estimated that \$3,000,000,000 more than now raised would have to be obtained from corporations, about \$2,000,000,000 from individuals, \$1,000,000,000 from excises and \$1,-000,000,000 from new forms of taxation and through the closing of loop-

holes in the present law. He said the conferees were attempting to work out a program that would not involve changes in the basic philosophy of present taxation, but he did not discount the possibility that strong suggestions would be made within Congress itself for new forms of levies.

Red Cross Will Remove 9.000 Greek Children

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 20 .- The International Red Cross has arranged for the removal of 9,000 children from Greece, it was announced yesterday. One thousand will be brought to Turkey, 5,000 will be sent to Switzerland, and 3,000 to Egypt and Palestine



LECTURE. "The High Sierras," by William and Ruth Albee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.

Concert, University of Georgia Glee Club, King-Smith Playhouse, Rock Creek Parkway south of Calvert street N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

Concert, Army Band, Army War College Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to-DANCES. Syrian Washingtonian Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock to-

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

Women's Committee, Washington Chapter, Institute of Banking, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Cuban Embassy Day, Hotel 2400,

1 p.m. tomorrow. Harvard Club of Washington, Army-Navy Club, 1:15 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Auditorium, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. The Treasury was represented as contending that its machinery for the collection of excise taxes already gation, Sixth and I streets N.W.,

Sightseeing tour and picnic sup-To collect a sales tax, the Treasury representatives were said to have argued, would require the Signtsceing tour and pichic supper, sponsored by the Congregational Churches, meet at Supreme Court Building, First street and formation of a new large organiza- Maryland avenue N.E., 2 p.m. to-

Dancing lessons, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. tomor-

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Basket ball games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Motion pictures, dancing, Y. M. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

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U. S. Charges Plot To Smuggle Million In Gold From Canada

Five Men Under Arrest; Accused of Attempt to **Shift Stolen Bullion**

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Federal authorities claimed today to have uncovered a \$1,000,000 goldsmuggling racket in an investigation resulting in five arrests.

Bernard Kushner, president of

Kushner & Pines, Inc., a gold refining concern, and David Roth, a paper salesman, were held by Federal authorities in New York City under an indictment charging a conspiracy to smuggle nearly \$1,-000,000 in gold bullion from Canada into the United States.

New York City police held Jack N. Rubin under \$50,000 bail on an indictment charging him with receiving stolen property in connection with the case, Assistant United States Attorney Samuel H. Reis,

dictments handed down here several days ago by a Federal grand jury. The jury's investigation, he disclosed, followed the arrest here last October 5 of two men on charges of attempting to smuggle \$10,000 in gold bullion from Canada, into the United States via the International Peace Bridge.

They identified themselves as

Charles Abrahams, 51, Buffalo, and Harry Julius, 42, the Bronx.

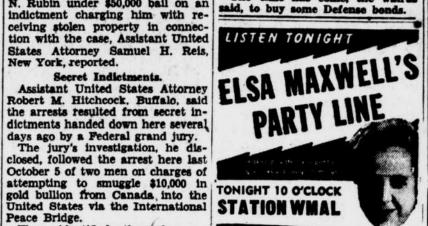
Kushner and Roth were arraigned before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt in New York and held in bail for a hearing next Thursday,
Mr. Hitchcock said they probably
would be brought to trial in Buffalo
during the March term of Federal

Gold Stelen from Mines. Mr. Hitchcock explained the in-dictments followed a lengthy investigation covering New York City, Buffalo and Canada, in which the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the crown attorney at Toronto participated. Fifteen indictments were returned at Toronto, he stated.

The investigation, Mr. Hitchcock added, uncovered a careful scheme by which a fortune in gold had been stolen from mines in Northern Can-

The gold, he said, was transported by car, smelted into small discs and the discs were placed in pockets of a vest-like garment worn under the clothes of smugglers.

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Many Foreign Ministers Repairing to Capital Of Allied Command

Senor Dr. Vargas of Nicaragua Soon to Join Group; Brazil's Representative Honored

Still they come! And before long it will be "foreign ministers to right of us, foreign ministers to the left of us-" etc. With the ranking diplomatic officials of more than one foreign government already in Washington the group shortly will be augmented by the Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Arguello y Vargas, who has been in Washington in the past. He attended the conference of Foreign Ministers of American Republics, held recently in Rio de Janeiro, where he frequently conferred with the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles. It is to continue and complete these talks that Dr. Vargas plans to come to this Capital.

Brazilian Representative Honored by Rockefellers.

Already in Washington, and being widely entertained is the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Senhor Dr. Artur de Souza Costa, who was the guest in whose honor the Co-Ordinator of

To Lt. Salladay

In Rockville

bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss

Elizabeth Milby and Mr. Victor Har-

ris served as best man. Others pres-

ent were members of the immediate

A luncheon after the ceremony was

held at the Columbia Country Club.

following which Lt. and Mrs. Salla-

temporariy with her parents at 3701

Miss Dolly Corbin, who is visiting

home at Palm Beach of the latter's

was among the guests at luncheon

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Miss Dolly Corbin

Guest at Luncheon

day left for Atlantic City.

Massachusetts avenue.

Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller entertained at Miss Dawson Wed dinner last evening.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were the ranking guests at the dinner which was given at the 1925 F Street Club and, of course, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins were among the 46 guests. Members of Senhor their daughter, Miss Margaret Gray de Souza Costa's mission who were present included Senhor Claudia de Souza Lemos, Senhor Valentin Bou- day, Cavalry, U. S. A., the ceremony cas, Senhor Joao Daudet Oliviera, taking place at 11 o'clock yesterday Senhor Jose Garibaldi Dantes and Senhor Decio de Moura.

Also in the company were Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelscon, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rovensky, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spaeth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harrison, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Loring C. Christie, Mrs. Richard Abbott, Col. William J. Donovan, Mr. Earl A. Sylvester and Mr. John E. Lockwood.

The large formal reception, which the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins planned for this afternoon, has been postponed to February 26 In Palm Beach because of the sudden death Tuesday of the Minister-Counselor of the Miss Ann Mitchell at the winter Count Edward Raczynski

Guest at Polish Embassy Another Foreign Minister in our midst is Count Edward Raczynski of Poland, who is being entertained of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz, at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 the latter better known as Lily Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanow- ell and her daughter; Prince Zals-The honor guest will leave tem Zalessky and Princess Zalessky. shortly before 6 o'clock to broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Leray Berdeau, Mrs. he speaks. The reception guests Bache and Mr. Dwight Paul. talk.

Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong, who came here on special Dr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon She was gowned in a powder blue mission. When his task was about who entertained at the Bath and crepe made on lines similar to those completed he was appointed For- Tennis Club for Judge and Mrs. of the bride's gown. She carried eign Minister and has stayed to James B. Drew. engage in further conferences.

Miss Lois Paul Is Honor Guest

Miss Lois Paul of the Chancery staff of the Australian Legation, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Walker will take place in March, was entertained by Mrs. William G. Richards Tuesday evening. Other guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Kathleen Fawkes, Miss Mary Ann DeFoe, Miss Rose Crow, Miss Irene McLeod, Mrs. Hazel Bray, Miss Joyce Glenn and Miss Irene Ma-

Cahills in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cahill have gone to Palm Beach for a late winter vacation. They are staying at the Breakers.



MRS. JAMES EDWARD VICTORY.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick McDonald, before her marriage was Miss Mary Margaret McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Victory are residing at 4306 North Fourth street, Arlington.





MRS. EDMUND DeLONG BOWMAN (right) AND MRS. HANS R. FABER.

Mrs. Bowman, before her marriage Tuesday in All Saints Episcopal Church of Frederick, Md., was Miss Helen C. Potts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts of Frederick. Pictured with her is her sister, Mrs. Faber, who acted as one of -Hessler Photo. her matrons of honor.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Clyde Salladay of Wheaton, Marriages of Interest Wyo., and the late Mrs. Salladay. To Washington Society will report for active duty at Fort Riley, Kans., late this month and Mrs. Salladay wil make her home

Alice Chenoweth Becomes Bride of Dr. John R. Pate; Mildred Melvin Is Wed

The marriage of Dr. Alice D. Mr. Warden McKenzie of Bishop-Louisville, Ky., son of Dr. and Mrs. guierre of Wayne, Pa. C. H. Pate of Scranton, S. C., took nor, Pa. The Rev. Richard H. Guryesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ley, rector, officiated.

The bride, who was escorted by o'clock this afternoon by the Polish Pons. Guests included Mrs. Mitch- jersey, simply made with a draped bodice, a V neckline, long tight a long train. Her knee-length tulle and will return immediately after Arthur Wooley-Hart, Mr. Jules S. veil fell from a coronet of silk jersey and she carried a bouquet of gar-

also at Palm Beach for the season. Miss Marion Evans, of the Gradu-Remaining in Washington is the was among the guests at another ate Hospital, Philadelphia, was the luncheon yesterday. His hosts were maid of honor and only attendant. pink snapdragons and rose buds.

Chenoweth of Bryn Mawr, daughter ville, S. C., was best man. The of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenoweth of ushers were Dr. Clare C. Hodge of Albany, Mo., to Dr. John R. Pate of Haverford and Dr. Jacques Gul-

Mrs. Pate was gowned in a black Entertains at place at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon in St. Martin's Church, Rad-The bride's mother wore dusty rose crepe and a violet corsage.

A small reception followed the ceremony at Haverford Court. her father, wore a gown of white silk After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Louisville. Ky. Dr. Pate was for several years on sleeves and a full skirt extending in the faculty of the George Washing- at the Shoreham. The guests were Miss Hoffman Wed ton University School of Medicine. Miss Mildred Melvin Wed To Lt. Thomas P. Mulvey.

this city announces the marriage of marriage was Miss Evelyn Peyton her daughter, Miss Mildred Lucille Gordon. Melvin, to Lt. Thomas Paris Mulvey, (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Assisting Mrs. March at the tea table were her sister, Mrs. George 20 Farragut place N.W.

Mrs. C. H. March

Informal Tea

Mrs. Charles H. March, wife of Hines, Mrs. John St. Clair Brooks the Federal Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. William Levis of Toledo. entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment asked to meet the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isidore Hoff, Lutheran Church at 7 o'clock. daughter-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. man announce the marriage of their A program of music was played Miss Betsy Russell of Salisbury, Christian C

C. Thorpe, and Mrs. Peyton Gordon Also assisting through the late afternoon were Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Mrs.

Edward Wilbur, Mrs. Frank T.

daughter. Miss Stella Jeannette during the ceremony, at which the Mrs. William Aydelotte Melvin of Harry Wells March, who before her Hoffman, to Mr. Alvin Burnett Peck, Rev. Edward Goetz officiated. Friday, January 30. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are at home at

By the Way—

didn't even spell their names the same way. . . .

When Pen Turner enthusiastically greeted Marianna Sands 2. cocktails yesterday afternoon and asked her what she was doing back in town, compt reply was "I'm a termite, down here to undermine the parasites!" Whether she succeeded or not we don't know, but she ended her visit here today and went to Baltimore, where she will week-end in beautiful Green Spring Valley with some cousins before returning to her New York apartment. Mrs. Sands' Washington hostess, pretty Mrs. George Garrett, went to New York last night, too-but only for a few days. She'll rejoin Mr. Garrett here tomorrow. Both ladies looked extremely well yesterday-Marianna in black and red and Ethel in a black gown with silver fox furs and a chic little hat of turquoise blue with two fullblown pink roses in the front. Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock wore a brandnew and very beautiful stone marten jacket over her slim black gown and Mrs. Harold Hinton was in grey. Eva is staying now with Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and told us proudly that husband Harold's book, a biography of Secretray of State Cordell Hull, will be out today. Tony Balasy dropped in enroute to an early dinner. Ed Johnston of Baltimore, now a major in the Army, and Tom Johnson were explaining that they

The afternoon before the State Department Robert Pells had a cocktail party at their new house on Twenty-first street, just off Massachusetts avenue. The Pells seem to move almost as often as the George Howes, who hold the all-time record. But wherever Tecla and Robin settle they entertain informally and frequently, with great ease and charm. At this particular little party they had loads of their British friends, including Mrs. Anthony Coleby and Embassy John Underwood; also attractive Bea Sokolowski and her husband, the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy here. The Sokolowskis are an example in courage to us all-even the two young sons of the family who, after a daring and miraculous escape from Poland in the midst of a ferocious bombing, announced to their parents that they could hardly wait to get back and take a shot at the Germans. As soon as he was old enough, the elder applied for enlistment in the United States Navy and already has been accepted.

Mrs. Edward Reed, whose husband is United States Counselor in Buenos Aires, has stayed on in the States to remodel and redecorate the house which the Reeds recently purchased just outside Annapolis, on the bay. From all accounts it's going to be a dream, although Caroline says she is a little worried now that she's had all the rooms painted to match swatches of glazed chintz which she ordered in England many months ago and which have not arrived-and what's more, may never arrive. The planting, which we hear is lovely, has been left unchanged and was done some years ago when Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and her late husband bought the house and went there as bride and bridegroom. Caroline Reed was then Caroline Story and it was her family who owned beautiful Whitehall next door, one of the show places of Maryland. She remembers with some pain, says Caroline, that her first fall was from the back of a small pony which the Jordans presented to the little Story girls, and which they all adored—despite Caroline's tumble. The Reed house here on Tracy place has been rented from the first of April on, so Mrs. Reed will move down to the country some time in March.

BY THE WAY-

We understand that some of the New York "big-shots" who have to come to the Capital on business these hectic days-have solved the problem of where to sleep by taking the sleeper down, having a full day here and taking a sleeper back to New York. Result-you can't get a berth on a New York-Washington train without reserving it sometime in advance.

Dorothy Wampler Wed

MRS. MORRIS M. SEYDELL.

Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, was the scene of the recent

wedding of the former Miss Katherine Preston Everhart. She

is the daughter of Mr. Clayton Luther Everhart of Round Hill,

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, in the Washington

against a background of ferns and ing points over the hands, tiny baskets of mixed flowers and white covered buttons down the back of flowers on the altar, Miss Dorothy Elaine Wampler, daughter of Mr. falling in soft folds to a long train. and Mrs. Roy Forth Wampler, was Her veil was made of illusion and married early last evening to Mr. gathered to a Juliet cap of seed Marvin Willis Hobson, the ceremony taking place in the Zion Evangelical

princess lines with a sweetheart

the bodice and a full gathered skirt pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and sweet peas.

she was gowned in dusty pink crepe The bride, who was given in mar- | made with a long basque, high round riage by her father, was dressed neck, bracelet length sleeves and in white bridal satin fashioned on a full gathered skirt. She carried (See WAMPLER, Page B-4.)

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White Processed Lamb Jackets	\$75	\$5	1 Leopard	Paw Coat	\$139	\$59		Oyed Persian Lamb Coat.	2000	\$125
Gray Processed Lamb Jacket	\$69		1 Mink-D	yed Muskrat Coat	\$175	\$59	-	Blue Fox Jocket	\$298	\$148
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Brown-Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	\$150	\$10	TO SHARE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	yed Opossum Coats		\$69	1 Beaver	Coot	\$500	\$148
Mink-Dyed Marmot Coat (faded)	\$150	\$10		ved Persian Paw Coat	- 0477	\$69	2 Sable &	Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$298	\$148
Brown-Dyed Kid Coat	\$90	\$10		yed Caracul Lamb Coa	- 0175	\$69	1 Dyed C	China Mink Coat	\$450	\$148
Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coat	\$100	\$10		Beaver Coat	- 0500	\$69	1 Austral	ian Opossum Coat	\$350	\$148
Seal-Dyed Coney Coat	\$100	\$15	1 Genuine	Silver Fox Jacket	\$200	\$75	1 Let-Ou	Raccoon Coat	\$450	\$148
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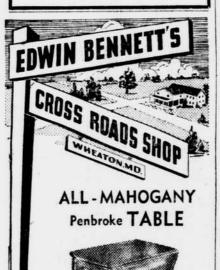
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CLUBS.

Sylvia Sidney and Victor Jory, co-stars in "Angel Street," now playing at the National Theater, were in the company of 175 which attended the "Save-a-Life" luncheon given by the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanitarium yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Jory, who has visited the sani-tarium, spoke briefly, while Miss Sidney took a bow. The principal speaker, Lt. Comdr. Herman S. Hoffman, asserted that there was no overlapping in the field of work in which the sanitarium is engaged. No single State, he de-

clared, has sufficient facilities to care for its tuberculosis patients. A musical program was offered by Mme. Gitta Rapooch, formerly with the Vienna Opera Co. About 25 new members attended

the luncheon, which raised funds for the work of the sanitarium. Mrs. Benjamin Brill, the auxiliary president, also spoke, while Mrs. Harry Somers was master of cere-

Honor guests were secured by Mrs. Carl W. Linker, whose work in founding the auxiliary was recognized by the president yesterday in her remarks. Defense bonds totaling approximately \$2,000 were sold by junior members from a special booth.

Dr. Lonn to Speak

"A Day of Reckoning for Greed and Aggression" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Ella Lonn at the annual midwinter banquet of the Goucher Club of Washington at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

The speaker, who is professor of history at Goucher College and a lecturer on contemporary history, will be introduced by Mrs. Albert among the honor guests attending Armstrong, president of the club, who will preside. Miss Ruth Kimball will be in charge of arrange-

A Washington's Birthday week-end regent, Daughters of the American trip to New York, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will include a tour of the city, a visit to the Empire State Building, Radio City and the tele-vision studios. The girls will also have an opportunity to attend the opera or the theater. The group will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon and will return Monday

Women's Club Tea

ment, will be featured by Mrs. Willard S. Lines and Miss Elva Clark at

the Membership Committee, is in Melvin. charge of the program. Mrs. Helen
P. Collison, exhibiting artist at the
Col. Phillips Boone, wore a white clubhouse, will pour, assisted by Mrs. satin gown, a finger tip length veil Janice Gould.

Writer's League

contest of the Writer's League of bridegroom Washington, were submitted at a meeting of the league last night at the Mount Pleasant Library. Thomas fantry, U. S. A., acted as ushers. A. Simons, president, announced that A reception was held at the offiguests are welcome to attend the meetings. Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish is chairman of contests.

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an arm bouquet of pink perfection roses tied with satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Claire Tackaberry of Washington and Miss Margaret Belt of Salisbury, N. C. They were costumed in powder blue crepe made like the dress of the maid of honor and their arm bouquets were of Picardy gladioluses tied with satin ribbon.

Mr. Earl Sodeman of Colmar Manor, Md., was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Robert Warren of Scranton, Pa., and Mr. George Ray Hendren,

formerly of Spencer, N. C.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1340 Peabody street, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The tiered wedding cake, rising from a bank of fern and sweet peas, centered the bride's table, which was further embellished with low bowls of white flowers and lighted candles.



Victor Jory (left) and Sylvia Sidney (center), now appearing in "Angel Street" at the National Theater, shown with Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president of the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitarium, were honor guests at the annual "Save-a-Life" luncheon of the Auxiliary yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

Political Study Club To Honor Dr. Rowe

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general the meeting of the Political Study Club tomorrow afternoon at the Washington Club. Other honor guests will include Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Y.W.C.A. Plans Trip Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State Revolution.

The guest speaker will be the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera.

Those at the tea tables will include Mrs. Charles H. Leavey, Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Sherman Walker,

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

A program of musical selections U.S.A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and solos, with marimba accompani- J. Mulvey of Wenonah, N. J., on Saturday afternoon at Camp Clailard S. Lines and Miss Elva Clark at the tea to be given by the Women's City Club at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley, chairman of the bride's father, the late Rev. W. A.

and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Merritt Hursh was the matron of honor and the other attendants

were Mrs. J. Francis MacSorley and Feature articles, in the annual Miss Dorothy Mulvey, sisters of the Capt. Merritt Hursh, was best man

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After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hobson left for a trip to New York, the latter wearing a suit of moss green wool with antique and gold accessories and a corsage of or-chids. Mr. Hobson holds a position with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and on their return they will make their home at 4207 SixMulvey and his bride left later for at Oakdale, La.

cers' club after the ceremony. Lt. New Orleans. They will be at home

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Miss Ferguson Wed To Mr. D. O. Tucker

Miss H. Jayne Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson of Chicago, became the bride of Mr. Donald O. Tucker, son of Mrs. D. B. Miriam Prettyman Tucker of Johnson City, Tenn., in a simple service performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Laurel, Md., February 14. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred A. Staples. Only few intimate friends and relatives

The bride was attired in a black and white costume and wore a cor-sage of white gardenias. Mrs. La Trelle Barron was matron of honor and Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald served Mr. Tucker as best man. Following the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Tucker, High Bridge, Bowie ,Md.

Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of Illi-nois schools and attended the University of Chicago. She is a mem-ber of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Beta Sigma Phi. Thomas will officiate.

She is employed in the legal division of the Federal Security Agency. Mr. Tucker attended Tennessee schools and is employed by the War Depart-

To Wed Lt. Pennell

Mrs. William Burton Prettyman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Prettyman, to Lt. (j. g.) John Campbell Pennell, U. S. N. The Prettyman family has resided in Washington for the past nine years.

Miss Prettyman was graduated the service a reception was held at of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pennell of Presbyterian Church. Los Angeles, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in

1939.
The wedding will take place March 15 at 2 o'clock in the Naval Academy

To D. A. R. Women "George Washington, Fighter for Preedom" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Harold Major of the United States Chamber of Commerce at a joint Washington's birthday anniversary celebration to be held Monday afternoon by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Children of the

American Revolution.

A concert by the Marine Band at 2:30 p.m. will precede the address at 3 p.m. There will also be singing from Marjorie Webster School in by a choir of several hundred voices, directed by Charles Beachley, choir Washington. Lt. Pennell, the son leader of the New York Avenue

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent, will be chairman of the Reception Committee. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, will be in charge of the music and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will be platform chairman.





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Democratic Women To Honor Secretary Of Labor Perkins

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be guest speaker at dinner at the Woman's National Democratic Club at 7 p.m. Monday at the club-

changed because of the holiday

Fete for Alumnae

Miss Elizabeth Crow and Miss Lillian Clark will be hostesses this evening to Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority at the home of the former, 5402 Connecticut avenue.

Law Urged for X-raying Of Prospective Barbers

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, District Health Department, yesterday declared there is an urgent need for a low were used as candles in Englaw requiring X-ray chest examina-tiens of persons seeking barber licenses.

The need was emphasized recently with the conviction of two barbers, both colored, on charges of practicing their trade "while knowingly afflicted with a communicable dis-

Each of the barbers had obtained a license by presenting the necessary physician's certificate certifying he was not suffering from a communicable disease. Each in turn, it was said, had tuberculosis when he ob-

tained the certificate. Tony J. Durno, secretary of the Board of Barbers, which issues the licenses, also is strongly in favor of the X-ray examinations, he said

Each of the defendants was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 25 days in jail on the charge.

The fines were imposed by Judge John P. McMahon of Police Court who had withheld decision until yesterday in the case of one of the barbers, whose attorney had said the man, a former service man, was eligible for treatment in a veteran's hospital. Yesterday, the court was informed the man, Herman Porter, 53, had declined hospital treatment, whereupon Judge McMahon imposed

Births Reported

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John and Nellie Anderson. boy. Meivin and Inez Breeden. boy. Sidney and Dorothy Carwile. boy. Sidney and Dorothy Carwile. boy. Sidney and Dorothy Carwile. boy. Sidney and Dorothy Edwards. boy. Robert and Josenhine Gertz. girl. Meyer and Ida Haber. boy. Robert and Julia Hodges, boy. Richmond and Dorothy Houser, girl. William and Helen Jurney. girl. Robert and Evelyn King. boy. Lewis and Nancie Kirkpatrick. boy. Lewis and Nancie Kirkpatrick. boy. Joseph and Dorothy O'Brien, girl. Rechard and Louise Roberts, girl. Richard and Louise Roberts, girl. Robert and Eleanor Schombert, boy. Francis and Merva Underwood. girl. Warren and Marzaret Wessells. girl. Warren and Marzaret Wessells. girl. Warren and Marzaret Wessells. girl. Theron and Dorothea Condon. boy. John and Pauline Dodson. boy. Irvin and Frances Footer. boy. George and Catherine Gollaher. girl. Lauren and Ruth Hart. boy. Paul and Dorothy Howe, boy. Morris and Eleanor Johnson, boy. Charles and Jean Keating. boy. Charles and Jean Keating. boy. Charles and Helen Sweeney. boy. John and Margaret Reid, girl. Richard and Louise Van Gleck. girl. William and Wilma White. girl. Richard and Loraine Saunders. boy. James and Helen Sweeney. boy. John and Eegelina Wildes, boy. William and Bessie Cason. girl. John and Eogn. Husuley. boy. James and Ada Turner. girl. Cyrll and Eegelina Wilma White. girl. Cyrll and Eegelina Wilma White. girl. Cyrll and Eegelina Wilma White. girl. Cyrll and Eegelina Wilma boy. Leo and Bessie Cason. girl. John and Loons Husuley. boy. James and Ada Turner. girl. Cyrll and Eagelina Wilma Phoy. James and Mary Butler. boy. Prancis and Mary Butler. boy. Solomon and Mary Butler. boy. Solomon and Rosa Landers. boy. Guy and Cordelia Lyons, boy. Cliff and Vera Merbley. girl.

Deaths Reported

st. n.w.

John P. Millar, 68, 2101 16th st. n.w.

Daniel W. Moor, 64, 2650 Wisconsin ave.

Harry Quist, 50, 421 6th st. n.w.

Burton B. Asay, 36, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Bly. Children's Hospital.

Infant Carl L. Zimbro. Children's Hospital.

Infant Andrea L. Luttrell, George Washington University Hospital.

Infant Light. Providence Hospital.

William R. Easton, 68, Freedemn's Hospital. pital F. Thomas. 65, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Annie Watson. 65, Gallinger Hospital. Edmona E. Caphas. 62, 324 Bryant st. n.w. Cora Dean, 55, 80 De Frees st. n.w. Robert B. C. Lewis. jr., 55, front 2415 E st. n.w. Josephine Morrison, 54. 328 McLean ave. L. McClain, 53. Adams Hospital. Brooks, 40, 1414 V st. n.w. P. Brown, 34, Freedmen's Hos-



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.

club at 7 p.m. Monday at the club-house.

The organization, like the majority of Democratic clubs throughout the Nation, is 60-operating with the Democratic National Committee in celebrating George Washington's birthday with a dinner. During the evening members will listen in to President Roosevelt's speech broadcast from the White House.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be sponsor and guest of honor at the Women's National Democratic Club. A program of songs will be featured by Mrs. Walter Maloney.

Patronesses are Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. James Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Sanuel Herrick, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edward B. Medigs, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Edward B. Medigs, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Edward B. Medigs, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps.

Dr. Kerekes to Talk

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history at Georgetown University, will speak on the international situation before the Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Medical School. A business meeting will be held in Copley Lounge at the Georgetown University Medical School. A business meeting will be held in Copley Lounge at the Georgetown University Medical School. A business meeting will be held in Copley Lounge at the Georgetown University Medical School. A business meeting will be held in Copley Lounge at the Georgetown University Medical School. A business meeting will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The date of the meeting was changed because of the holiday Monday.

Drunk Wakens Officer

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To Get Self Arrested THOMASVILLE, N. C. (AP).-A drunk came to Policeman Eck Dorsett's home to be arrested. The policeman was off duty and But that didn't stop the asleep.

bedroom and woke him. "I'm drunk and I want to be arrested," said the intruder.
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visitor. He walked into the officer's

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Bullfighters 'Softies,' Says Madrid Paper

MADRID (A).-Spain's bullfighters have turned softles, the critic of the bullfight magazine Torea complained indignantly today, because bulls are being sent into the arena with their horn tips sawed off.
The author of the blast, Don
Justo, said these brazen breaches

cluding Madrid Plaza, considered by Spaniards to be the world's No. 1 bull ring.

98 Articles in Purse

ROYAL, Nebr. (A).—It's true what they say about women's handbags. Mrs. C. Gears won a club contest for having the most articles in her

of bullfighting etiquette had been Judges counted 98 separate items. **Buy Defense Bonds** Tweed Trio... a wardrobe in itself! Endless mix-and-match

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War's Lumber Boom **Prompts Warning For Conservation**

'Vizious Cycle' Raising Far-Reaching Problems, **Forest Service Claims**

By Wide World News.

With war efforts making new demands on the Nation's supply of timber, the Forest Service repeated with new emphasis today its annual warning of the need for conservation.

The service contends that two steps must be taken: First-Government ownership and managemen of much more forest land, and, second—Government regulation of lumber and wood cutting on privately owned land.

In giving out the annual report of the service, an official remarked: "It contains the same old story. We've been saying this year after

"Even so," he added, "we feel it's a story that should be told and retold. I admit that we get discouraged sometimes; we wonder if people aren't adopting toward our forestry resources the characteristic American policy of waiting until the horse has been stolen before locking the barn door."

Starts "Vicious Cycle." The report, signed by Acting Chief Earle H. Clapp, declared: "Defense demands have led to greatly increased cutting in many forest regions. This is depleting privately-owned virgin forests more rapidly. It is eating more rapidly into privately owned second-growth forests. * * *It is a speeded up repetition of the vicious cycle that has been so largely responsible for so many serious and widespread social and ecnomic problems-problems like most of the worst of those rural slums that, still festering within territory that totals more than one-fourth of our land area. so seriously affect the lives and outlook on life of millions of farm about a hundredth of 1 per cent of families and of thousands of others in rural villages."

There seems to be little disagreement with the Forest Service's annual contention that the forests are not being properly conserved. But there is widespread disagreement over methods of conservation.

The Forest Service's recommendations for greater governmental ownership and control have been characterized by opponents as "socialistic." Some also contended that public regulation of cutting practices on privately-owned land would infringe upon property rights.

The Forest Service retorts that the national welfare should prevail over property rights.

Opponents of public regulation propose that the forestry industry set up self-regulation to weed out wasteful cutting operations.

To this, the service replies: "It just isn't in the cards for owners, most of whom are practicing destructive liquidation for maximum immediate profits, voluntarily ping practices on themselves. Nor can voluntary self-regulation be expected to function in the face of such financial pressures and boom markets as have led to quick liquidation of most of the privately-

The report emphasized that an increasing number of "far-sighted leaders" among forest owners were adopting good forest practices, but 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343 added that most private owners "still cling to destructive cutting.'

American Industry Goes to War-

New Preservation Methods Devised by Packers for War

Research Staffs Work With Army Officers On Problems of Supplying Soldiers

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Novel methods of preserving and transporting foods are being developed and even entire new industries evolved out of the present war efforts of America's great packing

Major problems arise from day to day. Last summer, for example, the British were at their wits' end. German submarines seemed to be concentrating on refrigerator ships in the North Atlantic These, it was thought, were absolutely essential for sending meat and many other foods

products abroad. Then the packers, with their own research workers, hit on a scheme which not only makes refrigerator ships largely unnecessary but conserves all the space hitherto taken up by the refrigeration machinery. Moreover, it is impossible for a submarine commander to pick a foodcarrying ship out of a convoy.

Chilled Lard Insullation.

First, the hold is floored with wool batting and roofed over with rock wool. Then it is lined with hollow walls of corrugated board. These walls are filled with lard, chilled to a temperature of -20 degrees F. Lard does not freeze. It is excellent insulating material. It loses its own heat very slowly. It happens to be one of the food prod-ucts most needed overseas. The and preserving the 200-odd products frozen meat was packed into such a compartment. Experiments at the Chicago laboratories showed that it kept in perfect condition for 21 days, the length of the average voyage. Not an inch of ship space was

Another noteworthy development has been in lard preservation. In warm weather it gets rancid quickly, and for this reason has fallen somewhat into disfavor with American housewives. It was found that when there was mixed with the grease the product of a South American tree of the arbor vita family, the lard would keep perfectly for six

months or more in any weather. Application of similar methods to other food products may be a godsend to American troops stationed in the tropics. Among the projects

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parts together, as in the construc-tion of an automobile.

The lease-lend program followed so shortly by America's entrance into the war has forced departure on some entirely new lines. A good example is the dried egg. Eggs, full of proteins and vitamins, were vitally needed in England. Precious refrigeration space was needed to ship them. Egg powders had been made in this country for a long for them. It was the practice to dry the yolks and the white separately. They spoiled quickly when mixed together. This problem was approached from the recent the recent that approached from the research side and a method evolved which makes the dried whole egg entirely satisfactory, according to English re-

Better Grades Unliked.
At first these reports were somewhat disconcerting. Eggs are graded for the American market. The same practice was followed with egg now under way—progress on which that the poorer grades were fine is a military secret for the present—
is a method of preserving butter in
the tropics. Considerable progress
has been made on the problem of but that something was wrong with the better grades. The answer was, it was found, that the English consumer likes what he was used to preventing rancidity in dried meats, like beef, in the face of the shortage of cellophane, tin and rubber. It having. In the past only low-grade eggs had been processed in this must be kept from contact with the

Just now the packers have a air which causes rancidity in the baffling problem on their hands. The Army wants 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 "shearling pelts." These are lamb skins with wool slightly under an inch long. They are needed to make coats for aviators. Investigation



entirely to military problems. The Swift & Co. laboratory alone has approximately 100 specific investigations under way in co-operation with quartermaster officers. They which are taken out of the hog-and nearly as many out of other animals-on the great "disassembly lines." The packers, by the way, claim to have originated the as-sembly line which is so essential in all of America's war industries-but in reverse. Their problem has been to take something apart, not to fit



fat which cannot be entirely re-

Research Staffs Busy.

Research laboratories maintained

by the packers are being devoted

GET A BRIGHT

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. . . for the lift it will give your spirits-for the new life it puts into your wardrobe and finally for its utter comingness"-English women discovered it and nov

we're endorsing it wholeheartedly. Red tweed easy fulness above the waist and casual flared skirt.

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Our Newest Suit-Dress...

MEN'S WEAR GRAY FLANNEL

From our trend-setting collection of suitdresses, this two-piece dress in smoothfitting men's wear gray flannel. Everything about it looks fresh and new . . . the expert detail of the fitted jacket . . . the importance of the fabric . . . the sparkling white pique trimming. Sizes 10 to 18

has shown that a lamb has wool of about this length from six to seven weeks after its first shearing—and this is sooner than the average sheep are issued, Mr. Lund said. The staff raiser likes to send his animals to will continue to cut its usual 800 market. The only remedy, as the packers see it, is to urge earlier none will be handed out till March 2.

Both material and garments will be subject to the chapter invenmean considerably less wool, in which

pend issuance of material to be sewn into relief garments while inventory is being taken during the next 10 days, Otto Lund, manager,

The District Red Cross will sus-

announced today.

Chairmen of the District's 474

Tests during 10 years' research LISTERINE USERS had FEWER COLDS!

gently! Remember that in tests of shorter duration than those conducted during ten years of who did not use it. So be on guard!

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



(a) Fresh New Spring Print in a soft nubby-textured rayon jersey. Graceful unpressed pleats in the skirt; casual shirtwaist bodice-pretty and practical all-purpose style. White print splashed boldly on green 17.95 or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20

Better Dresses, Third Floor, Brooks

(b) Smart Jacket Costume, perfect for the dutycrammed days on your spring schedule. The trim jacket is downy soft wool-and-rabbit's hair. The basic dress is in matching rayon crepe. Lime green, straw- 10.95 berry, ice blue. Sizes 12 to 20

Tailored Dresses, Fourth Floor, Brooks

(c) Classic Boy's Coat-a dateless thoroughbred, bearing our exclusive quality-proud "Brooktowne" label. Pure virgin wool in a rich nubby-textured weave; good season after season. Blue, aqua, toast, beige. Sizes 16.95 10 to 20, 38 to 44

Thrift Coats, Fourth Floor, Brooks

(d) Plaid Jerkin Suit; tops for the duration—to work in, to serve in. to live in. Trimly fitted jerkin with all-around pleated skirt. Soft pastel plaid on a natural background. A rich wool rabbit's hair-and-rayon fabric. 7.95 Sizes 12 to 18

SLACKS to match, 5.95

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(e) Three-Piece "Brooktowne" Suit—a style you'll find only at Brooks, and one of the proudest offerings in our spring collection. Shetland-type or herringbone tweed; both 100% virgin wool. Blue, red, gold, 39.95 beige, aqua, natural. 9 to 17, 10 to 18.....

Better Suits, Second Floor, Brooks



Suits with Matching Coats

The three piece idea is colossal! Soft, rich Shetlands, luscious Herringbones, tricky novelties. Blues, Beige, Gold and Aqua. Simple, Sophisticated styles for Juniors and Misses. Remember, suits are our long Suit. Second Floor.

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-\$6.50

Pilots Being Banded Into Civil Air Patrol For Washington Area

O. C. D. Says Flyers **Would Operate From Nearby Fields**

Formal announcement that a national headquarters squadron of civil air patrol was beng organized for civilian pilots in the Washington area who have their own planes was made last night by Reed G. Landis, aviation aide to Director James M. Landis of the Federal

Civilian Defense Office.

In a letter to District Civilian
Defense Director Lemuel Bolles,
Reed Landis said the services of the local civil air patrol would be made available to the District Defense Council for the investigation of the effectiveness of Washington blackouts and the transportation of personnel or materials.

No Washington "Wing." He said he had been asked whether the civil air patrol for the metropolitan area was a dead issue, and that the answer was "no," that a squadron was now being formed here, although there would be no Washington "wing," since there was

no airport available here for such use. He said civilian pilots enlisted in this service would be assigned to operate from nearby fields and would be in the headquarters squad-Col. Bolles is scheduled to broadcast at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon over WWDC on the "Danger of

Apathy" It was said this would be "a clarion call to duty" for each

citizen of Washington. Col. Bolles is to be assisted by J. Bernard Mc-Donnell and Harold P. Godwin. At 10 a.m. Douglass Miller of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information was scheduled to give an address on "What Not to Say," a discussion of rumors and how to deal with them, at a meeting of members of the Volunteer Participation Committee of the District Defense Council in the boardroom of the District Building.

New Units to Meet. The District O. C. D. also anhounced the first meeting of the newly organized station No. 2 and field squad No. 2 of the decontami-nation unit will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room 219, District Building. These groups consist of colored residents, with Dr. Langston F. Bate of the Miner Teachers' College as chief of the station and William M. Lewis of Shaw Junior High School as chief of the field squad.

The meeting will be conducted by Capt. Walter D. Roberts, chief of the decontamination squads of the District O. C. D. Colored residents who wish to volunteer for such service are urged to apply to the Central Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or at room 508 District Building.

Vanderbilt Jewel Thief Tries Suicide With Coin

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The way John Meryett obtained money put him behind bars and the way he used it almost got him out—dead.

The 26-year-old self-confessed holdup man, who police said ad-

mitted snatching Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's \$3,000 diamond

brooch at her daughter's wedding reception, slashed his left wrist with a half-dollar coin he had sharpened to a razor edge by rub-bing it on the floor of his cell. An ambulance surgeon took three stitches in the wound and Meryett remained in jail awaiting trial on a charge of holding up a loan

office here last month. Reclaiming her brooch at police headquarters yesterday, Mrs. Vanderbilt said Meryett was "a very nice burglar," but was "pretty scared" when he appeared last December at the Beverly Hills reception for her daughter, Gloria, and the latter's hosband, Pat Di Cicco. She said he had overlooked \$200,000 in jewelry worn by guests.

Mother of Four in Army Shies at Civic Award

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 20.—Modest Mrs. Reuben McLaughlin, four of whose 11 children are in the Army, shyly turned aside congratulations on her designation as this city's outstanding mother.

"We had to coax her quite a bit to get her to accept it. She couldn't understand why she should receive any particular honor," said Mayor C. Ray Bell.

"I never expected anything like that," related the reticent 50-yearold wife of a W. P. A. worker. "It

came as a great shock."
"She didn't want to take it at all." the Mayor added, referring to a medal for her for the sons in the armed forces—Sergt. John Mc-Laughlin, 20, and Pvts. Franklin, 22: Reuben, jr., 26, and Clarence McLaughlin, 27.

Virginia Business Charters

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.—Charters issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission included: Schweers-6mith, Inc., Alexandria, 109 N. Fairfax street. Maximum capital, \$50,000. P. O. Smith, president, New York City. To deal in real estate.

Engineers' Group, Inc., 1022 Seventeenth street N.W., Washington, secured charter.

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 month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with

complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

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New Spring Dresses

If navy or black is your first, and best love choose a slim new rayon sheer from our exciting Thrift Dress collection. And, because it is almost Spring, be sure it has some white for accent—white . . . frothy as an April cloud . . . as clear and flattering to your face as a fresh corsage! We have sizes for misses, little women

A. ORGANDY AND LACE, for your piquant buttons for a double-breasted look. Fan-gored skirt, on bodice. Misses' sizes-\$8.95

B. SLIMMING PLEATS, stitched over the hips for the most flattering dress in your wardrobel Dainty cotton lace collar . . . Half sleeves.

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THRIFT DRESSES. . . . THIRD FLOOR



\$8.95

Smart girls go for . . .

\$2.50 and \$2.95

We make a specialty of Tommie Pajamas—you can only get them at The Palais Royal! Of course you might borrow your brother's! His pajamas

would probably be as tailored—but not nearly so pretty! Of fine cotton mate-rial with a dainty design or stripes that belies its mannishness! Coat styles

with convertible necklines. Green, blue

or red backgrounds.

THE PALAIS ROYAL,

LINGERIE . . . THIRD FLOOR

"Junion sweethearts" that belong together!

Classic Shetland Suits

A suit that will be the mainstay of your spring wardrobe! Made of soft Seetland wool in one of the most practical and flattering of all styles. Skirt with front and back kick-pleat. Figure-hugging, 3-button jacket. \$16.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL, COATS AND SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Shetland Boy Coat

And ever it a matching or contrasting Boy Coat! It's a confortable style that you'll also wear ever your spring dresses! Lined with sturdy Earl-Glo rayon lining. Both suit and coat come in these sprightly spring colors: Carnival Red, easpray, New Beige, Spring Blue. \$16.95 es 9 to 15.....

PRINTS GO EVERYWHERE \$6.50

And it's not surprising. These are the softest, most flattering prints, at a tiny price if we've ever seen one! Rayon crepe in pastel or dark background in one or two piece styles.

A-Blue and white two-piece frock with vee neckline, long sleeves. Tuck-in blouse, \$6.50 B-Green and white two-piece frock, set-in waistband, short sleeves ____\$6.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES ... THIRD FLOOR



MONOGRAMMED SHIRTS

NECKWEAR . . . FIRST FLOOR

With Contrasting \$7.95

Rayon crepe blouse favorite in white with black monograms, pink with wine, baby blue with navy, maize with brown, beige with brown, red with white and elmleaf green with rust. Sizes 32 to 40. Allow 10 days for monogramming. THE PALAIS ROYAL,



Exquisite Silk Won't Run Hose \$1.65

Each interlocking thread is strongly woven for hard wear. They're 3-thread, all silk hose with very fine seams. Reinforced foot, heel-within-a-heel and garter guard. Sizes 8½ to

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Select These Gloves

NEW "BETSY ROSS" RAYON GLOVES

A triumphant fashion note for spring! Made of fine rayon trimmed with tiny stars (13), these gloves are as fetching as can be! And the victorious colors are something to cheer about! Of course you'll want a pair in each shade!

No Bind . . . No Pull . . . No Creep

MUNSINGWEAR "BREEX"

75c each

Made of fine broadcloth or madras in many patterns and color combinations. With these special features: Bias cut . . . One-piece seamless seat, full cut legs . . . Plastic waistband, no buttons, no snaps . . . Perfectly

THE PALAIS ROYAL, STORE FOR MEN ...

tailored. Sizes 30 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, GLOVES . . . FIRST FLOOR



Special Offer!

\$1.75 TUSSY Cleansing Creams

Rich velvet creams by a famous manufacturer . . . offered at this especially low price for a limited time!

Emulsified Cream for dry, flaky skin, \$1 plus tax
 Pink Cream for ordinary, normal skin, \$1 plus tax
 Liquefying Cream for oily skin, \$1 plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL, TOILETRIES . . .

Posies for Prettiness! Choose From a Flower Garden of

JONQUIL HATS

Our Own \$5 "Exclusives"

Hats that perch on your pompadour revealing your pretty forehead! Hats that tilt provoca-tively over your eye! Some relying on its drape and material for effectiveness! Others a-bloom with spring posies! They're all Jonquil hats and they're all lovely! THE PALAIS ROYAL, MILLINERY . . .

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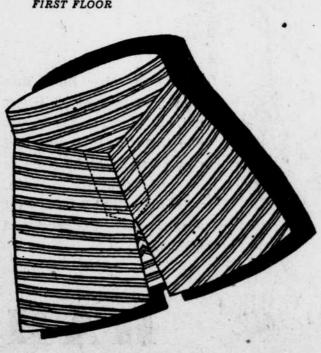


Smart for Young Men 2-Trousers Suits

Spring weight fabrics for now and

months to come! Single breasted coat, 2 pairs matching trousers or 1 pair each of matching and contrasting trousers. Attractive shades of blue, brown or gray. Sizes 15 to 22. Regular, longs and huskies. STORE FOR YOUNG MEN . . .

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Wanted ... **EXTRA SALESPEOPLE** (Wrappers and Cashiers) For Our Semi-Annual RUMMAGE SALE

, Monday, Feb. 23rd, 9 a.m to 1 pim:

Apply Saturday Between 9 and 11 4.M.

Philipsborn needs the services of 100 extra salespeople, wrappers, eashiers and stock girls for our Semi-Annual Rummage Sale Monday.

This is your opportunity to be placed on our regular force

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Sailing . . . sailing . . . into another

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favorite Navy will be more outstand-

ing than ever . . . in which pass in

review a whole fleet of smart footwear

fashions . . . Navy calfskins . . . Navy "Mixed-tone" ombre kids. They're

Matching Bags, \$3

House Committee Votes Bill to Buy Land For Road Laboratory

35 Acres Up River From Chain Bridge To Augment New Site

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds today ap-proved a Senate-adopted bill authorizing the acquisition of 35 acres of land to complete a new site for the testing laboratory for the Bureau of Public Roads, 2 miles up the river from Cabin John Bridge and allowing a reservation of life estate to two women who are now

living on the property.

In establishing the National Capital Airport it was found desirable to take over the testing laboratory, which was nearly constructed at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. It was explained today that the investment in those buildings is not any

adjacent buildings.
Allen Johnstone, general counse for the Federal Works Agency, and General Counsel Boykin of the Public Roads Administration explained ments of all the States besides being used by the Federal agency for tests in connection with national park and forest highways.

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Defense Sidelights

Urgent Need Cited by Kelly in Call For Auxiliary Police Volunteers

There is "an urgent need" for volunteers to serve on the District's auxiliary police force, a bulletin, issued by Police Supt. Edward J. Kel
at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. Ruth

class for beginners in zone 6 of the Dupont Circle civilian defense area will start' tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. Ruth

rived here today in a small coastal vessel. Aneta news agency reported ly, declared today.

"If you have a clean record and Edmund M. O'Sullivan, zone war-

a desire to be of service to your city den, has requested all sector and Maj. Kelly said, "go to your near-est precinct and register. It is your duty to lend a hand for civilian de-between Seventeenth street and fense and your city needs you."

A mass meeting to focus atteneast area will be held at 8 p.m. Mon- bombs. day in the Ebenezer M. E. Church Fourth and D streets S.E. Sponsors of the meeting are the South-Settlement House, parent-teacher course in home nursing. They re-organizations, churches and the ceived their certificates yesterday

substantial loss as they have been taken over by the Bureau of Civil Aeronautics, which will occupy them. It has already enlarged the heating plant to take care of the Cobb. The Ebenezer Church Cru- and proceeds will go toward pursaders' Choir will sing.

The third Red Cross first-aid designed the posters.

New Hampshire avenue N.W., at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss operation of sector posts. Sector tion on the need of more efficient | Warden Frank B. Sullivan will give defense organization in the South- instruction on fighting gases and

A group of 22 women volunteer defense workers in St. Gabriel's east Civic Association, Southeast parish have completed a Red Cross mmunity Center and Playgrounds from Catherine Sheehan, instructor

The British and American Ambulance Corps has placed a group of "Button Your Lip" posters on sale

The signs will sell for \$1 a set chase of ambulances for the United Nations. Nationally famous artists

the situation. The relocated testing laboratory has acquired all the remaining portion of a 500-acre tract for the new testing center, tract for the new testing center, depart-

boiled today over the question of whether the State kicked a Naval Reserve Unit out of the State-owned Central Armory here.

The State said it didn't. Cleveland officials and the Naval Unit contend

agency.

One of the unit's officers, Lt. F. B. Bues, said an eviction notice was received on the stationery of Adjt. Gen. Whittier S. Bird. It explained the action was "necessary due to the limited budget under which we

At Columbus, Adjt. Gen. Bird said no notice had been issued by his office, and there was no question

The Cheerful Cherub

The street lights shining through the sleet Throw golden carpets on the street, And though my feet are wet and cold They're walking on a path of gold.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—A dispute ters in the armory if unable to find offices in Federal buildings.

The adjutant general said he had approached Lt. Comdr. Frank Mc-Manamon, in charge of the unit, about the Navy sharing part of the armory's maintenance costs. Comdr. it did-and together started hunting McManamon was reported by Gen. new quarters for the recruiting Bird to be at the Great Lakes Naval Station, near Chicago, attempting to work out a plan to share expenses. Mayor Frank J. Lausche disclosed the eviction order Wednesday.

> "Such a smug, complacent attitude on the part of State officials is beyond imagination," Mayor Lausche

Gov. John W. Bricker said the Naval Reserve Unit "not only is welcome, but we urge them to stay." "The junior officer who started the controversy either is misrepresenting the facts or doesn't know them," he added.

The man who was supposed to write this couldn't get it done in time for today's paper. He's down buying some Defense bonds.

HELPS PREVENT

sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses VICKS

Sarawak Refugees Reach Indies After 2 Months

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies Feb. 20.-A group of 25 refugees including three women who fled vessel, Aneta news agency reported. One of the women gave birth to a child during the flight.

Warfield Is Appointed To Maryland Assembly By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-Joshua N Warfield, one-time chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and a nephew of the late Gov. Edwin Warfield, will occupy the Howard County seat in the General Assembly left vacant by the death

Mr. Warfield was appointed by Howard County.

of State Senator Humphrey D. Gov. C'Conor on recommendation of the State Central Committee of

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Erlebacher Sketched: Victory Red Forstmann shadow plaid, 90% virgin wool, 10% Angora Rabbit's 1210 F ST. N.W. hair. Lynx - dyed wolf collar, \$78.

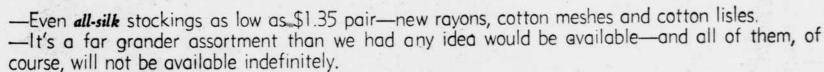
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Now—the new Spring

GOLD STRIPE STOCKINGS in the new Spring colors!



-But now all these Gold Stripe Stockings-with the Gold Stripe which stops all garter "runs" from getting down into the stocking—are ready for you in the new Spring shades. See display tomorrow, both in our downtown and Connecticut Avenue stores.

ALL SILK top to toe—3-thread chiffons at \$1.35—3 prs., \$3.90 2-thread chiffons at \$1.65—3 prs., \$4.80

SILK with cotton or rayon tops and feet-

.2-thread weight at \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65 (3 prs., \$3.30 to \$4.80) 3-thread weight at \$1.15, 3 prs., \$3.30 4-thread weight at \$1.35, 3 prs., \$3.90

SILK "ADJUSTABLES" with cotton or rayon tops and feet-

4-thread weight at \$1.15, 3 prs., \$3.30 • 3-thread weight at \$1.35, 3 prs., \$3.90 4-thread weight at \$1.65, 3 prs., \$4.80

NEW "REVERSE KNIT" RAYON with cotton tops and feet— "Adjustables" at \$1.00, 3 prs., \$2.85

Cotton Mesh Stockings (non-run) \$1.35 and \$1.65, 3 prs., \$3.90 and \$4.80

Silk Mesh Stockings (Not Gold Stripe) with cotton feet and tops, \$1.65, 3 prs., \$4.80 Cotton Lisle Stockings at \$1.15 (3 prs., \$3.30) (English Lisle, \$1.65), 3 prs., \$4.80 In Defense blue and white as well as Spring shades.

Sizes 81/2 to 11—in these smart new Spring shades!

—Daytime beige

-Sunnitan

—Joyous

-Amberspice

-Mist -and White!

-Cobalt blue!



Former Oregon Athlete Killed in Far East War

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-Capt. John Louis Du France, jr., 32, of the Army Air Corps and former Oregon athlete, was killed in action in the Far East January 8, Mrs. Mercy Thraves Du France, his wife, has been informed. She is at Virginia Beach.. He also is survived by two sons, Fontaine Maury and Duke Junior.



What's new in

Spring Coats?



Juniors-

The removable

Fur Collar is new!

\$39.75

New casual box coat of soft, flecked herringbone weave fabric (26% wool, 34% reprocessed wool, 26% rayon, 14% cotton), flattered with a fluffy chin collar of bleached wolf and detailed smartly with stitched panels, slash pockets; natural, gold; sizes 9 to 15.



Misses-

The Dress-look is new!

\$29.75

New spring coats of Forstmann's beautiful Majesteen (100% Virgin wool), Juilliard's fine wool twills and crepes. Soft, dressmoker coats, reefers and boxy silhouettes and a wealth of dressmaker work which is the secret of their wonderfully new, soft flattery. Navy blue, black and lovely spring colors!

Other Coats, \$39.75 to \$59.75 Jelleff's-Juniors', Misses' Coats,



Keep 'Em Flying!

Keep asking for your "change in Defense

You'll always be glad you chose a

-just make sure it's

Forstmann's 100%

Virgin Wool!

See Jelleff's outstanding collection at

- —link button to 4-button jackets bloused, and sleek tapered jackets
- —some piped in rayon satin, rayon grosgrain
- -shawl, notch and plunging collars
- -skirts gored, pleated, slim flared -navy, R. A. F. blue, red, black, natural
- —for women, misses, juniors.

(Sketched) Forstmann's Twill Tailleur with a pretty new back shirred into a hairline band of rayon satin. Navy, black, juniors' sizes, \$39.75.

Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor

Color-Blazing Sports Suits

Precisely tailored for you who love your suit, "that way"! Patch pocket jacket, nicely detailed, precision-pleated skirt. Downy-soft woolen, woven with 10% rabbit's hair. Lush colors-violet, light blue, natural beige;

Imported Gabardine—mannish and magnificent looking; vent back and all! Natural, blue; misses' sizes, \$35.

Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor

Misses' Suit-Frocks Wear Shirt Collars \$22.95

The subtle, pretty lines makes this a suit of many moods. With a blouse it's definitely a suit. Takes to tailored accessories as readily as frilly ones. Beige woolen with bright tassels on its shoulder. Misses' sizes.

4-Piece Wonder Suit-a wardrobe in itself! Print blouse and skirt; wool jacket and skirt; navy, light blue, gold, green, \$25.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors' Suit-Frocks Prettily Scalloped \$2975

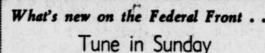
Three piece adorable, cut with utter charm and flattery in navy woolen; the jacket silvery buttoned and scalloped, the dress topped with a crisp white rayon bengaline detachable blouse with cute peasanty drawstring neckline; junior sizes.

Three-piece Suits wear—Polka dotted Blouses! Striped Blouses! See them all. \$22.95 to \$29.75; junior sizes,

Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Jelleff's-Fur Salon, Third Floo



Hear Jerry Kluttz and Gunnar Back . . . our "Federal Journal" reporters on the air! Program Sponsored by Jelleff's.

WJSV-1:45 P.M.



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The "Dutch' Bonnet

Subtly Dutch-peaked, flared backward to show a younger, prettier you. Crisp rayon belting ribbon, detailed in stitching. Gallant green, Liberty red, navy, aqua, black, brown.

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor



Shoes for Suits

"Congressionals"

Our exclusive designs by Carlisle—highlighting

Gabardine!

(61% wool, 33% cotton)

Gabardine Slipon—shiny patent quarter medium low heel. \$8.95. Gabardine V throat—rolled patent ornament; high heel. \$8.95.

Gabardine Sling Strap—brassy studs on the patent tabs, high heel. \$8.95. Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Blouses for Suits...

Stripes for Day! \$3.95

New exaggerated pointed collar, lovely color combination of blue, brown, red, grey; rayon crepe. 32 to 38. (Long sleeves, \$5.95).

Sheer for Sundown! \$5.95

Minute tucks for shoulders and cuffs, pearly buttons; white rayon sheer; 32-to

Jelleff's-Blouse Shop, Third Floor



Gloves for Suits

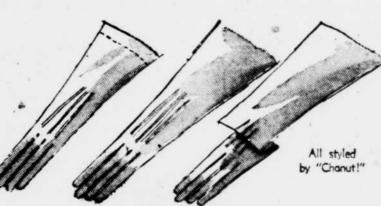
Washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskins)

Beautiful, plump English tanned skins that wash wonderfully.

Classic - 4-button length; white, natural, \$2.50 6-button length—boulton thumb;

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button length; white, \$5



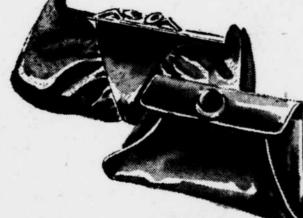
(P. S.) Launder them with our "Glove Shampoo," 50c Bottle.

Handbags for Suits.

The new "Lammies" - delectably soft lambskin, roomy and light

Button Pouches with Piping— Navy with red, red with navy; solid colors -red, green, navy, petunia, cavalry tan.

Softly shirred Pouches with shiny frames, crisp gussets of rayon faille; black, navy.



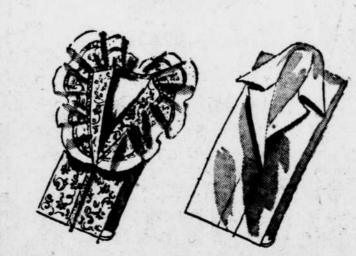
Necklines for Suits..

\$1, \$1:95, \$2.95

Have a variety of these and your one suit will look like many. In a twinkling you can change its work-a-day look to a dine and dance costume. They tuck securely down inside your skirt and look exactly like blouses. Crisp cotton piques, tailored rayon crepe, rayon sharkskin, prints in rayon and the frilly types in silk Ripple de soie and organdy; white and colors.

Please help conserve our tires by taking purchases with you!

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Nature's Children

Balsam Fir (Abies balsamea)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Many a hunter in the North It is also used in the practice of Woods has cut fragrant boughs of "Oil of fir," another product of the balsam over which he has tossed his fir is obtained from the bark. blanket before lying down to rest. Balsam fir leaves are blunt, a Campers are loud, in their praises rich lustrous green above with a of balsam after they have used it for a mattress. Thousands of people have gathered its soft leaves to fill

Balsams are pyramidal trees which grow to a height of 50 to 60 feet. Their range is from Labrador through Canada and New England to Minnesota, and south along the mountains to southwestern Virginia. Many futile attempts have been made to establish them in the northeastern States. It would be far wiser to introduce the firs that will thrive in this range and plant more balsam firs in their chosen

coarseness and lack of durability in contact with soil, does not have ones are found, there will be seen commercial importance. Boxes for later the beautiful fruit, an erect shipping use up the supply.

The role played by the balsam is in another direction, but quite vital. The natives find it profitable to collect the limpid wax by tapping and draining the white resin blisters which are to be found on the smooth bark of the young trees as well as on the older ones.

This resin is commercially known as "Canada balsam." Almost every laboratory uses balsam for the

mounting of microscopic specimens. world, filling it nobly.



flowers, both male and female, are The balsam fir does not have an found on the same tree. The first especially long span of life. Its are yellow shaded to purple, the wood, because of its weakness, later a rich purple. Few ever see rich purple cone from 2 to 4 inches long, blunt at both ends and covered

> Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

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with broad scales that are closely Tree Too Big for House overlapping.

SALT LAKE CITY (A) .- The Uni-It is not difficult to recognize the versity of Utah's pet rubber tree balsam fir. The brown bark is thin and broken into scaly plates. Dried balsam resembling white blisters gives to the tree a rather shabby appearance. However it is not looks. appearance. However, it is not looks had to prune it frequently to keep

that always count, as you know; the suddenly active plant small enough for its greenhouse space.

> In response to numerous inquiries, we wish to announce that our

Annual Feb. 22 Storewide Sale

will be held this year

Monday, Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 1:30

Washington's Oldest Furriers . . . Established 1885

10th, 11th, F and G streets Inniversary Javings * * * Boys' Wash Suits cotton gabardine and broadcloth Get your son's outdoor wardrobe arranged before spring slips up on you. In this group are dozens of styles including pert nauticals in white, aqua, blue and tan. Sizes 3 to 6. Baby Boys' Wash Suits, Sizes 1 to 3 92c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUVENILE APPAREL.

Casual Moccasins

The wide buckle strap and new low

heel gives girls comfort and flattery
"from the feet up." This urbane
calfskin style has the sturdiness of

broques and the grace of pumps.

Rich antiqued tan or tan with white.

Moccasin Oxfords that are as sturdy

and practical as they are comfort-

able. Elkskin is the shoe with

leather or Gro-cord soles. Sizes 8½ to 3, B, C and D. Anniver-

sary priced _____\$2.35

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S SHOES.

school girl stand-

bys at a saving

Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

\$7.15

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Phone District 5300

Best Buys for Boys and Girls

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Anniversary Savings Event-but due to unusual market conditions, additional

quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Sweaters, \$1.08 Skirts, \$1.55

> sweaters and skirts, perennial go-togethers—teamed to save as well as please

The Sweaters are all wool, in either classic coat styles or slipons. There are crew necks, and sweetheart necks, soft spring shades and bright colors in sizes 7 to 16_____\$1.08

Skirts turn to plaids, solids, to suspenders or waistbands, to pressed gored skirts and swing ones for gay variety. Each garment is labeled correctly as to fabric content, the sizes are from 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 _____\$1.55

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Junior Miss, this is Your Spring Suit

For your special Anniversary surprise we present a suit designed to make a Junior Miss feel like "Miss America." It is a shadow Glen Plaid with a snug high neck jacket and box pleat skirt. This comes in tan or grey. Sizes are 9 to 15. All materials labeled correctly concerning fabric content.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Consider the Good Sense of Two-knicker Suits

Nothing takes the place of a good-looking knicker suit for boys from 6 to 14, and when they have two pairs of knickers and a double-breasted coat in such goodlooking tweed patterns you mothers cannot afford to miss them. Of course, they are properly labeled as to wool and fabric content. Blue, green and brown are the colors.

What about that Boy's Shirt Supply-

These Anniversary "buys" include Boys' and youths' model shirts in either shortsleeved open-collar or regular-collar styles. White or patterns of tan, blue or green in sizes from 5 to 14½. Specially priced _____92c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Men's Shirts, Ties and Robes.....

Herewith listed as evidence of Anniversary Shopping Economy



Good Shirt News

broadcloths, madras, oxfords, at savings

\$1.40

This special purchase brings you Sanforizedshrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%) shirts at an unbelievably low price. Selection includes white cotton broadcloths, fancy woven madrases in stripes or white, blue or green oxford cloth. They are all yours for \$1.40 in sizes from 14 to 17, in the group.

Good-looking Ties, 40°

A special buy you would never expect to get them for less than half a dollar. There is an almost unending choice of stripes, plaids and figures in blue, green, tan or wine. Notice the linings, the resilient construction and the finely woven rayon materials.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Every Man Needs a Tailored Robe

here it is, "travel- \$4 packed"-at savings, too

Robes made accurately to a man's specifications was our Anniversary order. Here they are, rigidly right according to masculine standards. Tailored, washable, quickly and easily packed (comes in a tricky travel bag just to prove it) in a fabric long known as man's favorite . . . rayon foulard. Select your own in blue or wine; in all sizes.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.



Men's Spring Hats

three styles at Anniversary savings

\$4.15

Medium-weight fur felts of an excellent quality—styled with a true Spring note. Welt edge style; pigeon gray, French gray, reseda green, Moor brown, dune tan. Raw edge; gray, green and brown. Bound edge; two shades each of gray, green and brown.



Men's Matrix Oxfords

low-priced now for Anniversary

\$9.95, **\$10**.45

Select the styles you prefer from a large group in wing-tip, plain-toe and straight-tip models. Calfskin, grained calfskin and kidskin leathers—black and brown in the group. Regularly higher priced in regular stock all

Men's "Woodlothian" **White Broadcloth Shirts**

collar-attached and neckband styles \$ 1.5 -both at Anniversary savings

Well-tailored white cotton broadcloth shirts with important details of construction and fit. Easy-fitting collar-attached style and neckband style.

New Spring Neckties in a large assortment of stripes, neat designs and small figures. Silks, rayons and mixtures _____65c, \$1.15, \$1.45

Athletic-style Cotton Undershorts in "Slugger" model with covered waistband woven with "Lastex" yarn. White and neat stripes. Sizes 30 to 44_____65c

Men's Handkerchiefs in new, neat patterns. Fine cottons, cotton and linen mixtures _____65e Swiss-rib Durene Cotton Undershirts, full cut and

snug-fitting. Absorbent. Sizes 34 to 46. 45c, 6 for \$2.50 Patterned Cotton Madras Pajamas in easy-fitting coat and middy styles. Wide selection of patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D,_____\$2.35

Neatly-patterned Socks in vertical and clock effects for spring. Some have silk body, some have fine cotton and rayon body, long-wearing cotton top and foot. Sizes 10 to 12------65c

Lightweight Wool and Mohair Sleeveless Sweaters in many new spring shades. Soft and warm. Small, medium and large sizes _____\$2.35

United States Party System Explained to **British Audience**

Harvard Professor Says Government Must Act Surely With Unity

Emphasizing the absolute need for unity of executive power in the present world crisis, Prof. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard College told a British audience last night that "our Government cannot be restrained by party politics, but now must act surely and certainly."

As speaker in the seventh of a series of lectures sponsored by the British Embassy and designed to acquaint guests and members of the Embassy with America, Prof. Elliott spoke on "Party Politics in the U. S. A.," tracing the development of the party system and discussing its present implications.

Tells of Balances. "While, as in America, there are two major political parties in England," he said, "the one in power is bound together in a single effort, to govern, and the other must oppose. But the American Government was founded on the assumption that a government shouldn't govern very much." He went on to explain the division of powers between the three departments of the Government, resulting in the system of "checks and balances."

After discussing the development of the American legislative system from the days when representatives were chosen by caucus, and when the importance of representation tended toward local rather than national issues, Prof. Elliott told of the strong partisanship in sections of the country, mentioning the "solid South."

Cities "Vision" Method.

"Formerly," he concluded, "a great democratic leader has been one who could get elected and cajolingly control the people, but a great democratic leader of today must take the people by the scruff of the neck, show them a vision and hold them to it, dangerous as that would be in normal times.

"We must recapture the human spirit of courage, notility and faith-the qualities of our people of today that will look to the creation of a new world through victory.

And if we can do that," he said to the Britons, "we will be a good

Prof. Elliott was introduced after a short talk by Sir Clive Baillieu. The lecture was held at Pierce

Commodity Needs Listed In Move to Aid Axis Foes

Experts of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce have prepared more than 60 reports covering commodity requirements of friendly foreign countries for United States products, the Commerce Department revealed today.

The reports, the cont will be carefully guarded, have been prepared at the request of the Economic Warfare Board for the use of the requirements division of the War Production Board. The program calls for reports on about 200 commodities, in about 50 trade areas, or virtually every anti-Axis country in the world.

In estimating the requirements of friendly foreign countries, bureau economists take into consideration their existing lease-lend and other agreements with the United States, their pre-war imports from this and other countries, their domestic production capacity, and the possibility of the development of substitutes. These are evaluated in the light of United States production, and supplies for our military and civilian needs. One of the major objectives of the program, it was explained, is to give Latin American countries equality of treatment with United States consumers, after making due allowance for direct and secondary military requirements of the United Nations. The estimates also will form the basis for future export allocations by the war agencies.

Flanagan to Be Inducted Into New Utilities Post

James H. Flanagan, member of the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is to be inducted into office at 10 a.m. tomorrow as a member of the District Public Utilities Commission in the presence of municipal workers and

representatives of civic groups. Chairman Gregory Hankin said he has invited members of the Public Utilities Committees of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and Federation of Civic Associations to

attend the ceremony.
When Mr. Flanagan takes office the commission will have a full membership of three for the first time in 16 months. Richmond B. Keech resigned from the commission effective November 1, 1940, to be come corporation counsel of the District and former Commission Chairman Riley Elgen died in February of last year. For many months thereafter the commission had but one member and was unable to operate officially until Mr. Hankin took office last November.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely **Stops Perspiration**



- 2. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor
- from perspiration.

 A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

 Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics. Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING

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B9c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)





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Inniversary Savings

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American Earthenware in Pattern "25004"

32-piece breakfast service for six

53-piece dinner service for eight

Inexpensive, is it not-yet not in the least a low-priced pattern in appearance. Embossed effect—dramatized by a large floral spray in the center. Nice change for now —then use it in your cottage this summer. CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Practical Six-way

without shade - at

Anniversary savings

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Cabin-Craft

beautiful and

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

low-priced

Tufted Bedspreads

These are the exquisite white cotton spreads

of the famous Cabin-Craft tufting, em-

bellished with multi-colored flowers in the new needle-punch embroidery. Predomi-

nant colorings of green, blue, rosedust, peach and gold-color to accent your bedroom color schemes; twin or full sizes.

diffusing bowl.

Indirect Floor Lamp

Low-priced indeed—and a splendid oppor-

tunity to replace that "eye-strainer" with

modern, efficient lighting-and above all,

up-to-date styling. Handsome bronze-finish base with 100-200-300-watt bulb and

Parchment Paper Print Shade, 19-inch,

for above lamp ------\$3.65

Lovely Crystal Glass Stemware

"Danube" pattern— 30° each

Lovely "Danube" pattern—hand-cut floral design of delicate tracery. You choose from a variety of perfectly balanced sizes —goblets, sherbets and many beverage styles—and you use them proudly for family dinners or banquets. GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



prices warrant stocking up

Frozen Foods-Strawberries and Peas, one package of each, both for _____47c Sliced Peaches and Fordhook Lima Beans, one package of each, both for _____46c
(We do not deliver frozen foods)

Helen Harrison Delicious Chocolates and Bonbons, hand-made and hand-dipped. Packed in 3-pound orchid tin_____\$1 Silver Lake Whole Tomatoes, hand-packed, fully-ripened. No. 2½ can____6 for \$1 King-Ko Whole Peeled Apricots. Pound Raymal Canned Fruits Combination—two No. 2 Pitted Black Bing Cherries, one No. 21/2 Royal Anne Cherries, one No. 21/2

Bartlett Pear Halves. All four_____\$1 Westchester Chicken Broth with Rice. 12ounce can _____ 6 for 60c Lily of the Valley Golden Bantam Corn, cream style. 17-ounce can ___ 6 for 75c Lily of the Valley Small Sweet Peas. 18ounce can _____ 6 for \$1.05 Lily of the Valley Whole String Beans. No. 4 for \$1.10 2 can _____ 4 for \$1.10 Ivin's Wheathearts, made from whole

wheat flour. 13-ounce package _____ 18c Golden Assorted Cookies, plain and filled. 3-pound Colonial-design tin_____95c THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-

> Convenient Pearltex Bathroom Hampers

bench or upright style -Anniversary savings

Convenient—yet smart enough to display proudly in your bathroom. Two-tone combinations or lovely solid colors. Sturdily made of wood and fiber—the bench style is reinforced to serve the purpose. Gleaming Rearltex tops.

HOUSEWARDS, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Beautiful Metal Photograph Frames

four important sizes -at definite savings

Plus 10% Tax

Display four favored photographs effectively—let the attractive mats bordering each frame add charm. All frames have easel backs to stand—they also hang. Finished in soft gold and silver colors. Note the unusual range of larger sizes: 8x10, 9x12, 10x13, 11x14 inches.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH PLOOR,

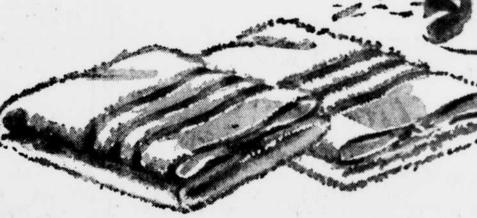


21/2 yards long, 36 inches wide, \$3.15

2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide,

Two sizes—so that you can plan the same lovely floral design at your windows regardless of their size. Colorful, dramaticspring inspiring. Pinch-pleated tops. Cot-

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Large, Absorbent Martex Bath Towels

treat for your bath-at savings

50°, 6 for \$2.75

Double-loop, deep-pile, quick-drying bath towels in a sturdy, close underweave—with all the fine qualities that make Martex bath towels so well liked. White and white with colored stripe borders. 22x44 inches. LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Walter S. Frisbie, **Food Office Chief,** Dies While at Work

Served as Chemist For Several States Before Joining U. S. Service

Walter S. Frisbie, chief of the Office of State Co-operation of the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency, died yesterday at his office in the south building of the Department of Agri-

"He is a loss not only to the Food and Drug Administration but to the State food officials as well," F. B. Linton, assistant to the Food and Drug Commissioner, said today. Mr. Frisbie who served as chemist for several States before coming here in 1921, was also chairman of the Food Standards Committee of the

Security Agency.
Graduated from Yale.
He was born in New Haven, Conn. May 11, 1881, educated at Meriden (Conn.) High School, graduated with a major in chemistry and biology from Yale University in 1901, and studied medicine at Cornell and Johns Hopkins Universities.

of the New York State Pathological Laboratory at Buffalo from 1903 to 1905. Between 1905 and 1907, he was connected with the Colgate and Parke-Davis comparties and then for Parke-Davis companies and then for seven years was assistant chemist of the State of James and later State of James and L the State of Iowa and later State Sunday at midnight. chemist of Nebraska. From 1919 to

Mr. Linton said Mr. Frisbie's work here was to promote co-operation in the work of Federal, State and local food chemists, and that he was known among food officials throughout the country.

Member of Associations. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of places, \$10. Food and Drug Officials of the United States, a fellow of the Amer-

widow, Mrs. Mae McDermott Frisbie, and a son, John McDermott Frisbie. He made his home at 1718 Irving street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial Monday in Meriden, Conn.

Maryland Health Head **Urges Aides Be Deferred**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.-Approximately 25 per cent of Maryland's health officials are slated to be called soon to military service, leaving serious gaps in the State or-

Dr. R. H. Riley, State health department director, said the men affected, mainly county health officers, constituted "the backbone of selective service medical work throughout the State and of de-

fense medical services." Announcing that Army officials had advised him of what he might soon expect, Dr. Riley said: "I am going to do all I can to

persuade the Army that these key men are essential to civilian welfare and to ask for their deferment." He explained that burdens placed on health officers become greater as more and more doctors are drawn into the armed forces. "Because Maryland, for its size, has more war industry and more military establishments than any other State, I believe we have an extraordinary claim on the medical services of these men," he added.

AINSWORTH-in ton or

black calf.



GOLDEN WEDDING - Sergt. and Mrs. Agostino D'Aiutolo, 2809 Seventeenth street N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. Sergt. D'Aiutolo, 73, retired Army first sergeant and music teacher, and Mrs. D'Aiutolo, 74, are both natives of Montecorvino, Italy. They have six living children and four grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Architects Holding Contest Mr. Frisbie was assistant chemist For Best Bomb Shelter

The Association of Federal Architects is sponsoring a contest for best design of a bomb shelter for 4,000 people, Henry A. Magnusson, presi-

1921 he was chief of the Bureau of Food, Drugs and Oil, State Department of Agriculture in Lincoln, Nebr.

The entries will be judged by six Government architects Monday night. Winners will be announced Tuesday at the annual winter ban-The entries will be judged by six Tuesday at the annual winter banquet and dance of the association at 7 p.m. at the Hotel 2400.

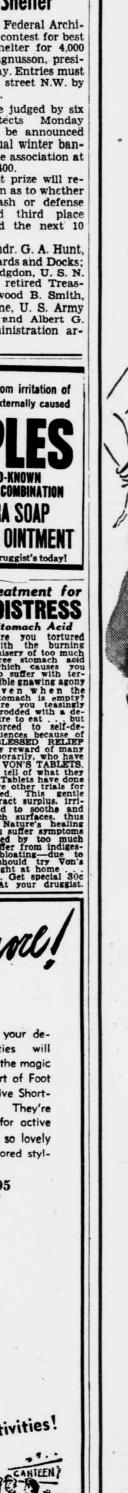
Winner of the first prize will receive \$150, with option as to whether it is awarded in cash or defense bonds. Second and third place awards are \$75 and the next 10

Judges are Lt. Comdr. G. A. Hunt, U. S. N., Bureau of Yards and Docks; ican Public Health Association, a R.; Louis A. Simon, retired Treasmember of the Association of Amer- ury architect; Sherwood B. Smith, ican Feed Control Officials and a and N. D. Monfalcone, U. S. Army former president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

Bear, Veterans Administration architect.



Remarkable Treatment for STOMACH DISTRESS





Little Girls' Frocks, \$2.35 Dainty cotton dimities and Swisses, broadcloths and chambrays, trig spun rayons, too-for dress up and playtime—to delight your darling who wears sizes 3

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o 6x. Thrifty surprises at this low price. Juveniles' Wool Flannel Skirts. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. At savings_____\$1.80 JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Toddlers' Snug Bathrobes, \$1.95

Swanky affairs in cheek-pink or eye-blue cottons or rayons for your little lamb-feminine or masculine. Sizes 1 to 3.

Wool Crib Blankets, Swiss weave. Special____\$2.95 Cotton Knit Shirts. Copen, maize, peach or stripes, 75c INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.



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Indulge-at savings-daughter's mania for

Skirts, \$2.35 Blouses, \$1

Skirts that whirl their merry pleats or gored fullness, wherever she goes-many in her favorite pastel plaids, plain colors. Each carefully labeled for exact wool content. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly \$2.95. Teen-age Sweaters—classic, long-sleeved wool pull-ons. Happy colors. Regularly \$2.95 _ \$2.35 Crisp Cotton Blouses, white spiced with color. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16. Regularly \$1.25_____\$1 GIRLS' AND "TEEN-AGE SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Frocks, \$2.35

Ready to dress her up for every spring occasionthese bright dresses of ginghams, chambrays and broadcloths. The adorable pinafore style shown is typical. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly \$2.95.

Teen-age Smart Spring Coats, sizes 10 to 16. Regularly \$16.95 _____\$13.55 GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



Hug-able Dolls

extra shares of happiness for

\$7.95

Seven engaging favorites. To charm your little girl—a squeeze doll, magic skin baby, ballerina, Pinkie, McGuffy baby doll, little angel or beguiling Nancy Lee. Priced low for Anniversary savings.

Others, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.75



Juniors' Beloved Collegette Hats Anniversary brings them \$7.80

to you at a "pittance" You know how becoming these always perkily-styled fur felts are-witness the classic we show with its

flitter ti gibbet trim. Eight colors, no less, in the group. Headsizes 201/2 to 221/2. Merry Teen-age and Junior Toppers____\$1.55 Enchanting Dress-up Hats for Juniors_____\$3.15 Little Girls' Fur Felts and Straws _____\$2.35

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.



Son looks so much trimmer, feels so much more comfortable in these long-sleeved crew or vee neck favorites. Green, blue, tan and brown; sizes 30 to 38. Youths' and Juniors' Shirts, regu-

lar collar and sports types. Regularly \$1.25 _____\$1 Boys' and Juniors' Ties. Special,

35c; 3 for \$1 Boys' Pajamas, sizes 8 to 20. Regularly \$1.75 _____\$1.40 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH PLOOR.

Cadet Suits

Regularly \$23.50 \$ 8.75

See how proudly he steps into spring in his trim single-breasted suit with two pairs of long trousers. Blue, brown and heather mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Rugby Suits, sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$15 _____\$11.75 Youths' Slacks, waist sizes 26 to 30. Regularly \$5 _____\$3.95 Youths' Sports Coats, sizes 12 to 20. Regularly \$13.50___\$10.75

All merchandise correctly labeled as to material content.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH PLOOR.









Startright

Shoes, \$3.80

Just right for active young feet,

these roomy oxfords of flexible brown elkskin boast the tuf-tip for durability. Sizes 81/2 to 12.

We suggest an extra pair for "best" at this low price. In sizes

121/2 to 3, at savings____\$4.25

Comfortable Plain-toe Brown Elk

Oxfords. Sizes 6½ to 8, \$3.40; 8½ to 12, \$3.80; 12½ to 3, spe-

cial _____\$4.25

Beloved Saddle Oxfords of soft

white elkskin with brown calf sad-

dle. Sizes 81/2 to 12, (leather

soles), \$3.80; 121/2 to 3, (rub-

ber soles) _____\$4.25

TUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

SECOND FLOOR.



USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN . . . TAKE 12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED REGARDLESS OF COST

FUR COATS

	Were	Now
Black Dyed Pony	\$198	\$69
Dyed Mouton Lamb		\$79
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb		\$69
Natural Grey Kidskin	\$179	\$98
Mink or Sable Dyed Muskrat		\$139
Dyed Skunk	\$198	\$139
Black Dyed Persian Lamb		\$198
Natural Skunk Coats	\$300	\$198
Dyed China Mink	\$398	\$250
Sheared Beaver	\$425	\$298
Silver Fox Coats	\$598	\$398
Eastern Blended Mink	\$1,298	\$898

ODDS AND ENDS FURS

Dyed Skunk Jecket. Formerly \$98 -----\$25 Dyed Skunk Bolero. Formerly Sable Dyed Fitch Jacket. Was \$179 ______\$69 Dyed Kolinsky Skins. Former-ly \$10, per skin ___ \$4.50

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Michigan Park Unit Votes to Fight A. D. A. **Project for Section**

Ihlder Fails to Win Citizens' Association Over to Housing Plan

After listening to John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, defend plans for a Michigan Park housing proj-ect, the Michigan Park Citizens' Association last night unanimously opposed such a proposal for their

Mr. Ihlder told the meeting that the A. D. A., now surveying the land, expected to put approximately 700 homes on some 20 acres in the Pfluger and Klein tracts. Each house would be built to sell for nearly \$4,900, he said, adding that present plans called for permanent houses of brick, heated by coal units, as this housing is deemed more suitable to the character of the neighborhood than demountable houses. Mr. Ihider stressed the importance of stability of investment value for the neighborhood. The houses would be good looking and would be for rent during the war. later being put up fer sale at a reasonable price, he assured the

The association, however, objected to the plan. While agreeing that Washington was dangerously crowded, the members felt the project would definitely injure the section. The meeting was firmly against "twin and quadruple" houses as Mr. Ihider said the A. D. A. might build. Arguing against the \$4,000 price, members pointed out their homes range between \$8,000 to \$13,-000. Mr. Ihlder defended the lowercost structures as a stabilizing element, arguing that a neighborhood was sounder if composed of different

economic levels. On James Sullivan's motion, the association indorsed appointment of a committee of seven to start immediately on plans to fight the A. D. A. project. Maj. Edward Kane, Clyde Z. Vincent, William McAndrews, L. E. Shownette, Mrs.

Nancye Barker, T. H. King and since the duties of town manager John B. Vance comprised the com- and treasurer overlap, more effici-The meeting was held in the Bunker Hill School.

Culpeper in Controversy Over Treasurer's Post

The nine-man council holds that deny the council's petition.

and treasurer overlap, more efficiency could be gained by appointing a town treasurer.

Civic groups maintain, however, that the office should be filled by popular vote, as has been the case for the last 100 years.

Over Treasurer's Post

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CULPEPER, Va., Feb. 20.—The method of selecting a town treasurer is the subject of a heated controversy between the town council and several hundred Culpeper residents.

The pipe man council holds that devy the council's patition.

If the last 100 years.

After holding several open meetings on the subject, the council has decided by a majority vote to petition the State Legislature to amend the town charter to provide for appointment to the office.

This action has precipitated the drawing up of a petition by town residents urging the legislature to deny the council's patition.



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Hitler Facing Defeat In '42, Say Russians, Citing Increased Aid

U. S., Britain and Soviet Stronger in Reserves and Resources, Army Asserts

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—Red Star de-clared today that the fighting coalition of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia is stronger than Germany in resources and reserves and predicted the defeat of Adolf Hitler's spring campaign and the crushing of his armies this year.

"Economic resources will mean the final decision," said the journal of the Red Army. "Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States are producing 28 times as much gasoline as Germany together with her vassals and occupied lands."

The United States turns out three times as much steel as Germany, Red Star said. It declared that in manpower reserves the United States, Britain and Russia were far

"The help we are receiving from our Allies is growing continuously," Red Star said, "and no doubt simultaneously the military efforts of our Allies will grow."

Points to Hitler's Losses The Red Army organ said that in his efforts for a quick victory over the Soviet Union Hitler lost 6,000,000 men in the first five months of the war. Since then the rate of loss has been even greater, the newspaper

Germany cannot replace her lost manpower; the main mass of the regular German fighting force already has been destroyed or in-

capacitated, Red Star said. It added that "Germany will be weaker in manpower this spring than she was last summer."

Red Star raised a question whether Hitler's talk of a great spring offensive is not intended primarily to raise the spirits of his troops and gloss over the bad state of his present campaign.

Th newspaper said it seemed odd that a military secret such as plans for a spring offensive, should be so widely publicized.

1,500 Killed in Three Days. Dispatches from the fighting front said 1,500 Germans had died in three days of counterattacks in a single sector of the southern front, where the Nazis were trying to check a Soviet wedge being driven into the Donets Basin. These dispatches said warmer

weather, with rain instead of snow, already was being felt on the far southern front. On the northwestern front the Red Army was said to have won

back 12 more villages. On the still-frozen battlefields far to the north the Russians reported wiping out a group of Spanish vol-

unteers serving as ski troops. The Russian government said its winter offensive was rolling on and that counterattacks against the Red Army in some sectors had been repelled "with heavy losses to the Germans."

In fierce fighting on the north-ern wing of the front, between Moscow and Leningrad, Soviet troops were reported officially to have captured a strongly fortified position identified only as "L," wiping out the German garrison of more than 400 men and capturing a large quantity of materiel.

Counterattacks Repelled. In another sector of the front the Russians said their artillery had beaten back three Nazi counterattacks in the past week and had destroyed "5 enemy blockhouses, 4 defense works and 50 other fortified positions." German losses in futile assaults in this region were esti-mated at 400 officers and men.

On the southern wing of the front the Russians credited their artillery with destroying a German railway train and dispersing two companies of troops.

Soviet guerrillas, operating in the Kursk region some 125 miles north of Kharkov, Donets Basin industrial center, were said to have am-bushed a German transport column and captured 3 field guns and 27 carts loaded with supplies.

A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said Seviet artillery had destroyed two heavily loaded trains-one of gasoline tank cars and the other bearing war materials -as they approached a Germanoccupied railway station on the southern front.

Russians' Casualties

Heavy, Germans Claim BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Feb. 20 (P).-The German high command communique reported again today that the Russians had suffered heavy casualties on the eastern front.

As in other similar reports during the week, however, it acknowledged that the Soviet forces still were on

the offensive. "In the east the enemy again suffered heavy casualties in un-successful attacks," it said. "In the central sector fresh attempts by incircled enemy forces to break out were frustrated.'

The war bulletin said Soviet forces lost 39 planes yesterday against four German losses.

Confederate Veteran Dies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 20 (P).-Daniel Perkins Woodson, Albermarle County's last surviving Confederate veteran, died yesterday. He volunteered for service at the



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has at its command many sources minable income to another in the for checking up on delinquent tax-payers. One of these is the "in-more. If the recipient is married The requirements are not limited to the Internal Revenue Code, under United States, reports need not be which persons, "in whatever capac- made of salary or other compensaity acting," are required to report on Form 1099 to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, If the marital status of the payer of distributions for each individual, whom or which the total amount of internal revenue at washington, if the marital status of the payer or distributions for each individual, whom or which the total amount of internal revenue at washington, if the marital status of the payer or distributions for each individual, whom or which the total amount or information returns are carefully and resume to make a september of internal revenue at washington, if the marital status of the payer or distributions for each individual, whom or which the total amount or information returns are carefully and returns of information re

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Montgomery Red Cross Drives Collect \$42,000

Montgomery County residents have contributed \$42,000 to the American Red Cross since September 15 last year, according to Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, chairman of the Red Cross businessmen and housewives gave their time freely and gladly." Roll Call and war relief activities

\$20,400 was taken in during the annual Roll Call campaign and \$21,000 was contributed in the war relief

drive just completed. In complimenting the county on its response to the two Red Cross drives, Mr. Boothby said: "Too many thanks cannot be given to the many splendid workers who

helped us. In each drive over 200

for the county.

Of the total, Mrs. Boothby said, Buy Defense stamps and bonds.



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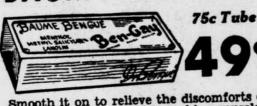
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at the open trunk. It was almost filled with faded woolen blankets. of doors being opened, of running Nevertheless, a small vial of poison could easily be hidden in the folds. "Just keep your hands up," said

Mr. Wetherfether. He backed over By that time, however, Mr. Wehterto the door. The finger of his flash- fether had his prisoner well under light pointed out the electric switch. He snapped it on, flooding the attic

Slipping his flashlight back into his pocket, Mr. Wetherfether returned to the trunk. Keeping the shook the blankets out one by one procedure, but the deputy was taking no chances.

But there was no receptacle containing poison in the trunk. As Mr. Wetherfether shook out the last out on the floor with a dull thud. So that was what she had been hiding! He snatched it up and scanned "Letters From an American Farmer" Mr. Wetherfether would have asso-

ciated with Jarvis Thorpe's death. He opened the book to the table of contents, however, and glanced then I could have told you that last swiftly at the chapter headings. At | night." tery of Jarvis Thorpe's death.

A Leading Clue. "A Dutch farmer of the Minisink," he read, "went to mowing, with his Negroes, in his boots, a precaution used to prevent being stung. Inadvertently, he trod on a snake, which immediately flew at his legs, and as it drew back in order to renew its blow, one of his Negroes cut it in two with his scythe. They prosecuted their work and returned home. At night the farmer pulled off his boots and went to bed and was soon attacked with a strange sickness. Before a physician could be sent for, he died. The sudden death of this man did not cause much inquiry; the neighborhood wondered, as is usual in such cases, and without any further examination, the corpse was buried."

The next part of the narrative told how, some time after the funeral, the son put on his father's boots and went out to work in the meadow. That night when re returned home, he pulled off his boots, was attacked by the same symptoms, and was keeper. dead in the morning.

covered. According to De Creve-

"The boots which were so fatal were then carefully examined, and kept the wheels of the household he found that the two fangs of the running smoothly. Gradually she snake had been left in the leather, after being wrenched out of their portance. It became a kind of obsockets by the strength with which the snake drew back its head. The I was treating Jarvis Thorpe I had bladders which contained the poison and several of the small nerves her. The more I studied her the were still fresh and adhered to the more I suspected that she was sufboot. The unfortunate father and fering from a mental illness-what son had been poisoned by pulling off these boots, in which action they disease which can occur without imperceptibly scratched their legs any visible disintegration of the with the points of the fangs, through the hollow of which some of this astonishing poison had conveyed." A Shot Was Fired.

So there it was at last, the explanation of those two slight scratches on Jarvis Thorpe's leg and realized that she could no longer of the fact that he had just taken off his riding boots when death struck at him with its hidden fangs. In the exitement of his discovery, Mr. Wetherfether's attention wavered for a moment from the figure standing so warily on the side of the trunk. In that instant, with a strength born of desperation, she leaped at him, trying to wrench the revolver from his grasp.

In the struggle which followed, the gun went off. Its report sounded deafeningly loud in the confined space of the attic. The sound was lake a tocsin, summoning the household. Downstairs, there were sounds

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It would be hard to tell who was the more surprised—Mr. Wetherfether or the quarry he had captured. The woman was the first to recover
her poise.

"It was getting a little chilly downstairs," she said, "so I came up
here to get an extra blanket for my bed."

Her words were plausible enough. Mr. Wetherfether glanced swiftly

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gone for a walk in the desert. On
her return home of the rattler and with a
little first or recover
the story from Mrs. Shelby.

She had left her an extremely generous legacy under the
terms of his former will, and she
terms of his former will, an

feet and of confused voices. But it was Sheriff Hazard who reached the door of the attic first. control. To Hazard's tersely phrased inquiry, Mr. Wetherfether, puffing heavily from the exertions, explained what he had discovered.

"Here, read it yourself," he said, thrusting the volume into Sheriff revolver poised in his right hand, he Hazard's hands. It took the sheriff only a few moments to assimilate with his left. It was an awkward the the salient points of the narrative. When he had finished, he stepped over to Mr. Wetherfether's prisoner.

"I place you under arrest for the murder of Jarvis Thorpe," he said blanket, however, a small book rolled formally. "It is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be used against you at your trial."

Outside, the thunder boomed holthe title. It was De Crevecoeur's lowly and a loose shutter kept whipping back and forth in the wind. -the last thing in the world that But no one in the room seemed to notice it.

"So it was Mrs. Shelby, after all," said Dr. Sherwood musingly. "But

Chapter X he paused. Its title was It was hours afterward. The "On Snakes, and on the Humming dawn, just beginning to break, Bird." He flicked the pages to that shone mistily through the dining section of the book. Then, as he room windows and revealed a group read the narrative with mounting in motley array seated around the excitement, he could hardly contain table. No one had gone back to his feelings. For he knew that he bed after the shot that had so had found the solution to the mys- rudely disturbed them from their slumbers, and now they were waiting with an almost painful intensity to hear the details of the crime.

Dr. Sherwood Explains. Sheriff Hazard took another sip of the steaming hot coffee which the cook had prepared at Mrs. Thorpe's suggestion. When he addressed Dr. Sherwood the animosity of the night before had gone out of his voice. "And how are you so sure?" he

asked. "Oh, I couldn't have told you how it was done," said Sherwood, "but I could have pointed out the culprit nevertheless. It's a psychiatrist's business to know something about the quirks of human personality. Last night I heard Mrs. Shelby telling you about her enormous wealth and the gerat social position she had enjoyed before her husband died. Actually, Mr. Shelby was only a minor clerk in one of Thorpe's offices. When Shelby died, leaving his wife without any means of support Thorpe felt sorry enough for

her to install her as his house-

"The position gave her something It was not until a third man had she had probably yearned for all been similarly attacked, that an eminent physician was brought in amount of prestige. Jarvis, you e, let her have absolute authority in the domestic sphere. She hired the servants, planned the menus, did all the buying and in general began to exaggerate her own imsession with her. During the time plenty of opportunity to observe we psychiatrists call paranoia, a any visible disintegration of the personality except in one respect The patient suffers from delusions of grandeur and cannot bear to see his own importance challenged. And when Jarvis Thorpe married my niece Mrs. Shelby must have occupy her former commanding position

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For it was Mr. Wetherfether, who have been what finally determined at that moment was keeping guard Mrs. Shelby on her course of ac- over his prisoner, whose skillful tion. Jarvis had left her an ex- questioning had elicited the rest of

quite figure out how she had ac- a rattlesnake sleeping under one of tack. complished her purpose. If I had the far walls of the property. Some known that, I'd have made you months before, in Jarvis Thorpe's casion recorded by De Crevecoeur, of the wire, trying to complete the

harboring old grudges. Jarvis agreed fether did a good piece of work And the incident of the rattlesnake with me and mentioned something there," he said. fixed in her memory. Now, as she left Noel Moffat's silver pencil in on his leg."

looked at the sleeping rattler, she Jarvis Thorpe's room. She herself "That," said John Hazard, who

Just as had happened on the oc-

were down at Tekoa Springs, Mrs.
Shelby came in on us while I was urging Jarvis to make peace with his niece and nephew. I considered it bad for his mental health to be

listen to me whether you wanted to or not. Fortunately, however, Mr. Wetherfether supplied us with that essential clue."

Listen to me whether you wanted to De Crevecoeur's "Letters from an American Farmer." She had been Jarvis Thorpe had pulled off his did not be boots after his first ride on his return the statement of the snake had remained to De Crevecoeur's "Letters from an American Farmer." She had been Jarvis Thorpe had pulled off his boots after his first ride on his return to Torrington, she had read the fangs of the snake had remained or not. Fortunately, however, Mr. Wetherfether supplied us with that each pulled off his boots after his first ride on his return to Torrington he had been the fangs of the snake had remained to the fangs of the snake had remained or not. Fortunately, however, Mr. Wetherfether supplied us with that each pulled off his boots after his first ride on his return to Torrington he had been to the fangs of the snake had remained to De Crevecoeur's "Letters from an American Farmer." She had been to the fangs of the snake had remained to the fangs

fatally poisoned. It was Mrs. Shelby, too, who had pencil and to leave it where it would throw suspicion on an inno-

cent person.
At 8 o'clock the telephone rang violently, a welcome announcement that service had been resumed. Dr. Morley was at the other end

call which had been interrupted so ny hours before.

"What I was just about to tell you when we were cut off," he in-formed the sheriff, "was that the poison had entered Jarvis Thorpe's body through two small scratches

saw a solution to her problems.

She had been able to secure Jarvis Thorpe's riding boots from his
easy enough matter to take the already discovered. If you want There will be an informative diacomplete details, just ask Mr. Weth-

> And that recognition from his superior officer was like an accolade to the meek, little correspondenceschool detective. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

The End.

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The weekly Volunteer Camp Shows program at 9 p.m. Monday over Station WWDC will be turned over to local colored leaders for the benefit of colored troops, Elida Morris

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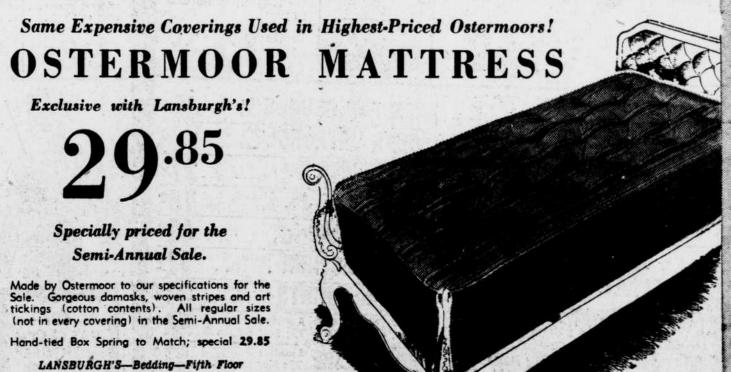
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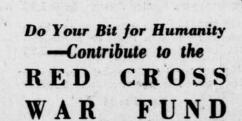
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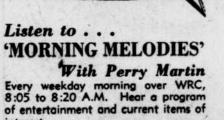
Fun to wear? Wait 'til you see them! This little outfit is as youthful as any high school girl's two-piecer. Circular full pleated skirt and tuck-in blouse both criss; crossed in rainbow checks the color of pastel chalks. For a change wear the skirt with a plain blouse or jacket.

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-BY JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942.

Central-Western, Roosevelt-Wilson Basket Title Playoff Games Rated Standoffs

Win, Lose or Draw Rider Quint Can

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

'No News' From the Redskins Is Big News It took a war to accomplish something a 73-0 licking couldn't.

The Redskins have sobered up, or calmed down, depending upon the metaphor you like, and the difference is apparent immediately upon entering their Ninth street business office.

No one rushes to greet you with the world-shattering news that Kickin' Carl Carpenter, the outstanding rookie selected in the college draft, has just sent in his signed contract. The general manager doesn't point to the customer leaving the gold-tinted counter, with the aside that there goes the purchase of the 9,899th season ticket for 1942. And from the back office, wigwam of the chief, comes no inquiry as to the exact total of the advance sale, and does that represent the amount in

the bank, in the till, or both? Indeed, writing about the Redskins at present really is an assignment. Formerly, all an uninspired writer had to do to get an angle for Roosevelt—the four top teams of the a story was to phone the football office and presto!—there was your idea. More often than not, it was some one who was calling you to volunteer information. But, wonder of wonders, listen what they're saying these -tomorrow night that either will give days: "We're not looking for any publicity. We're signing players to Roosevelt its third straight school-1942 contracts, but we're not giving out the news about them. We just boy title or raise a new banner over don't think it's worth it."

That, friends, coming from the Redskins, amounts to F. D. R. withholding the news that the Pacific Fleet had run the Japs back to Tokio and wiped both their ships and their capital off the map.

Would Play Seven Home Games Next Season

If we remember correctly, it was just about a year ago that the Redskins shouted the fact that their advance ticket sale for 1941 was near weeks ago. Wilson lost to Eastern the 13,000 mark and stories on the signing of new and old players were and Roosevelt, Central was topped forthcoming on a biweekly basis. Now, the only information you can get by Western and Wilson, while Weston the ticket situation is that there have been some 450 cancellations by ern dropped its games to Roosevelt season-seat holders of yesteryear. They hasten to assure you, however, that all of the cancellations represent less desirable seats which were bought at the last minute by frantic fans last fall. From present indications, all but 108 of the 10,000 who sat in the covered stands between the goal lines last year will be in their same seats next September, October and November. Three hundred and fifty of the cancellations were from those who sat in the open stands along the south sidelines in '41. Speaking of next season brings up the only real news to emanate from

the conference. Unless there is an unexpected revision of the schedule which will be submitted by Commissioner Elmer Layden at the league meeting next week, the Redskins will play seven home games during the 1942 campaign, one more than they've ever played before. And (here's the break the Giants got last year) their intersectional opponents will be the West's trio of perennial weaker teams—the Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Rams and Detroit Lions. It's a break for the local Tribesmen, but it renews the criticism that was so prevalent last year: Why should there be a pair of real basket artists. Karas such discrepancies in the schedules of the Eastern contenders? Why especially was effective in finishshould the Giants or Redskins escape playing the Bears and Packers while the other one plays 'em both? Until that situation is corrected and all Eastern teams play similarly tough schedules, we're of the opinion that the seaboard title largely will be settled by the schedule.

Return to Coast Training Base Up to Army

Incidentally, if the schedule goes through, the Redskins will open at maides, who has blown alternately KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20.—Look home with the Pittsburgh Steelers in mid-September and close their regular campaign, also at Griffith Stadium, with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It spectacular one-handed flip shots being the East's turn to stage the playoff in '42, the championship game would be played here if the Redskins come through.

Will there be a National League season though, you ask? Times being what they are, none can say, but we do know that preparations are being made by league headquarters and its member teams. As a matter of fact, the Redskins are planning to go back to train at San Diego, even though that base is some 3,000 miles closer to Japan than would be a site on the East Coast. The big hitch in their return to San Diego, however, are present military regulations which limit Pacific Coast crowds to 5,000. San Diego sponsors need more than 6,000 to meet their guarantee to the Redskins and if they're not allowed the chance to game. realize that sum, the whole thing naturally is off. As we understand it, the subject of crowds is on a day-to-day basis on the West Coast and restrictions today are liable to be lifted substantially tomorrow. San Diego officials want the Redskins to train there again, and will send for

As for pro players being lost to the Army . . . there'd be no worry about the 1942 schedule being played if all the teams were as draftexempt as the Redskins. Frank Filchock is in naval service here and is Preston Wannan and Bill Garner. not being counted upon, and Jim Barber and Ed Justice are due to report to Norfolk as physical instructors early in April. But 23 of the 33 Indians, who wound up the season here last December, are married, and 15 of the 20 draftees are said to be ineligible for active service for one reason or another. (One reason is Tackle Milburn Croft, a product of little Ripon, whose 285 pounds are deemed too ponderous for a khaki uniform). Place-kicking End Joe Aguirre, however, is pretty sure to be Charley Hardison or Stan Patten called and Center Bob Titchenal may be lost. But they're the only outstanding names likely to be missing from the 1942 roster.

Hurler Kimball Fills Dodgers' Starting Staff, Pilot Says

HAVANA, Feb. 20.-Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers believes he has found that fourth starting pitcher he needs to help his club defend its National League

He is Newell Kimball, big, blond right-hander, who is getting ready After Race Tomorrow for his third season with the

"I told him I'm going to pitch him in exhibition games right behind Wyatt and Higbe," Durocher "I believe he can make it."

The Dodgers obtained Kimball along with Gus Mancuso in a trade for Al Todd in December, 1939, but his first-year efforts for Brooklyn were undistinguished and he was sent to Montreal on option.

The St. Louis Cardinals bought him conditionally for \$2,500, with another \$12,500 to be added if he made the grade by May, 1941. But the Cards returned him to Montreal when the deadline arrived.

To get Kimball out of the National League, however, it was necessary for the Cards to claim waivers on him, and Brooklyn put in a bid. Special dispensation from Commissioner K. M. Landis was required, since Kimball had been sold to the Cardinals before the draft meet-

The 27-year-old 200-pounder last year pitched in only 52 innings and won three games and lost one,

Baseball Served At Cocktail Hour

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Feb. 20.—Baseball at the cocktail hours will be introduced to West Coast fans March 4 in an exhibition game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Seattle

Rainiers. Lest the customers misunderstand, Business Manager Bill Mulligan of Seattle said cocktail hour was just a catchy expres-

players or fans.

Win Third Title In Succession

Facing Real Barrier As They Beat Tigers Only 28-26 Recently

By GEORGE HUBER.

The short playoff tournament for the public high basket ball championship opens tonight at Tech gym with Central, Western, Wilson and eight original participants-vying for the honor of playing in the final

Roosevelt finished first in the round robin series with six victories and one setback, while the others all were tied for second place with a five and two record. The only team to top the Riders, winners of the championship for two years, was Central in an overtime game two

Hard to Name Favorite. Those records indicate there hardly can be a favorite. The first game tonight between Central and Western easily rates as a toss-up despite the 39-29 victory taken by the Red Raiders in their first meeting on January 23, especially if Central's fast-breaking, toss-'em-up attack is working-as it was when it defeated Roosevelt the last time out.

Coach Clif Moore of Western probably will start his usual line-up of Charlie Stephanson, Bernie Gittleson, Swanson Moore, Donny Cross and Jim Karas, these last two being ing the series against Coolidge last week when he rang the bell for In Pennant Scrap, prise quint of the series, will have as starters Bill Kelly, Ted Thomaides, Bob Hill, John Gibbons and Mack's Warning Hank Lawler. A lot probably depends on Tho- By the Associated Press.

that are the dispair of opposing guards. He has been hot most of the time, and that's one big reason the Vikings are in the playoffs. Last Game Was Battle.

Roosevelt and Wilson had a real hot time when they tangled in the round robin series, with the Rough Riders taking a 28-26 edge on January 16, and their meeting at 8:30 tonight easily could be the feature

Both will present slightly changed line-ups. Roosevelt's Bunny Citrenbaum, brother to Lenny Citrenbaum who played with Centra last year, has a bad ankle and will not start Coach Reds Auerbach still has not decided who to use in his place, but the job lies among Sam de Shazo, The other four Riders will be the regulars, Frank Redinger, Charley Howard, George Robertson and Dick

Wilson will be missing Bill Jawish, who is out because of a bad knee, with his spot to be filled either by The others starting for the Tigers will be Don Hillock, Fred Vinson,

John Coffey and Bud Lemerise. If Roosevelt wins the title i will be the fourth in the history of the series, the old Business High having taken the crown back in 1919. Western has won one championship in 1937, while Central has taken the flag six times. Wilson never has

MATT'S RUNNING MATE



Look Out for Chisox

TOMORROW NIGHT

AT RIVERSIDE ...

Connie Mack, due tonight at hi Philadelphia Athletics' spring trainstopped off long enough last night Keller Doesn't Care ing quarters in Anaheim, Calif., drop the little hint about

cally, "you've still got to whip those Yankees. They have a powerful

What about the A's? "You never can tell. I've lost nine players, including Benny McCoy and Sam Chapman. Only Washington seems as hard hit as we've been." But the McGillicuddy map bright-ened as the Athletics' tutor mentioned 14 young pitchers already at work in Anaheim

"If they deliver as I expect them to, we're going to win many games. Pitchers, you know, can do a great deal for you—even with only #an ordinary ball club behind them."

G. U. Prep Midget Five Victor Over Landon

Georgetown Prep's midget basket ball team staged a last-half drive yesterday to defeat Landon youngsters, 24-14, in a cage game at Prep. Jimmy Guyer's 12 points for Georgetown Prep was individual

Pilot Must 'Soft Soap' Cards, Southworth Learned in '29

Roy Cochran, the Indiana flash, St. Louis Cardinals, "you can't beat enough. players down these days. I found petitive effort before hanging up that out in '29." his spikes to enter service at the

Billy the Kid slipped off his over-Great Lakes Naval Training Station. on its spring training stint.

his own admission, William (Billy reflected a bit on his managerial did a lot of hunting from autumn the Kid) Southworth has learned chore, and remembered back in 29 until mid-January and will not need the hard way you can't be a dicta- when he bossed the Cardinals during the last half of a disastrous Because, says the manager of the campaign that had started out well

"I wasn't a good manager," he said. "I was too iron-handed. I acted like a dictator and you can't Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Cochran, who has been working out at Harvard, competes in the special New York A. C. 500 tomor
Cochran, who has been working out at his Sunbury, Ohio, farm, treat ball players that way. Then, too, many of those Cardinals that child good-by, and left for St.

Petersburg, Fla., to start his club

That was mighty tough—for me and the players, too."

"They have great balance and I look for them to cause more trouble than any other club," said the spry, 79-year-old McGillicuddy. "Of course," he added apologetically, "you've still got to whim them.

Cherley Keller, New York Yankee outfielder, isn't exactly a holdout, he told The Star today, via telelphone from his home in Frederick, Md., but he hasn't signed his 1942 con-

By grapevine had come word that Keller, former University of Maryland star and hero of the world series in 1939, his first year in the majors, was dissatisfied with terms offered him for 1942. He had received his contract, he admitted, but it is still unsigned. But Charley doesn't want to be classified as a

"I'd rather not talk about it," he said. "Mr. Barrow takes care of all the business in New York and I'm sure everything will be all right." The first contingent of Yanks is supposed to head southward for training camp Sunday. This contingent will be comprised of batterymen. The main squad is due to report a week later. Keller would be in this group, but he said today he will not go South unless and

until his papers are signed. A 298 hitter last year, an improvement over 1940 when he suddenly lost the touch that made him a .335 batter his first year up, Keller is in fine fettle and has been working out in the gym to be ready for COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 20.-By Riding to the depot, Southworth the start of the training season. He much work to reach his peak con-

Cathedral Girls Win Two

Girls basket ball teams from National Cathedral School scored a double victory over Holy Cross lassies yesterday, defeating the Whites, 29-16, at Holy Cross and the Purples, 41-21, at National

Semipro Baseball Teams Will Be Limited to 16 Players

'Real' John Burke Died Years Ago, Say Old-timers; Paralysis Victim Boxes for Fund

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Spence Is Latest

Griffman to Sign

Stanley Spence, outfielder who

was obtained from the Boston Red Sox, signed his contract with

This leaves Pitchers Dutch

Leonard and Steve Sundra and

Outfielder Bruce Campbell as the

only players of note who are not

Cochran to Enter Navy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20 .-

was ready today for one more com-

the Nationals today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Wonder what will happen to Yale football if the Elis hire Clark Shaughnessy, who appears to be the most likely candidate for the coaching job? Loyola of New Orleans and Chicago U., where he used to coach, both dropped football and the prospects appear none too bright at Stanford if that ban on crowds over 5,000 stands and if the Navy takes over part of the campus and athletic facilities. Oh, well, didn't Billy Phelps wisecrack that Yale gave up football two years ago?

The death of John Burke, who fought that famous 110-round bout with Andy Bowen in New Orleans, has been reported from two different places within three years, but old-timers say the "real" Burke died several years before these reports started com-

Hot stove warmup-Rationing has hit semi-pro baseball. Team playoff at Wichita, Kans., in August will be held down to 24

Batavia (N. Y.) is the first town to name its baseball park after Gen. MacArthur. The Pirates, left practically high and dry in infield department when Arky Vaughan was traded and Bill Cox drafted, are talking about shifting Big Bob Elliott from the outfield to third base. Frankie Frisch might do well to ask Mel Ott how that works. Joe Vosmik, the old Indian and Red Socker, may manage the Canton (Ohio) Middle Atlantic League club this year.

Today's guest star-Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: "Thumb-nail sketch of those Philadelphia Athletics: First in training and last in the standings."

Service Dept.—The Army has taken over the Bay Meadows race track for a drill ground and the chances are that by this time some of the hoss players in uni-form have satisfied that desire to layers or fans.

ers for district, State and naThe game will start at 4:30 p.m.

ers for district, State and national tournaments, and the big dian from Greenville, Me., reland Park Boxing Club tonight

ported during the Boston Sports-men's Show that he had just signed a paper so his 20-year-old son could enlist in the marines. "Henry is the leading epée swordsman at Dartmouth," Red Eagle said proudly. Army hours don't bother Larry Beck, former Louisville sports writer, a bit. At Shepherd Field, Tex., he gets to sleep until 8 a.m. At home he had to rise at 6. The home folks at Manzanola, Colo., hear that Bob Keeton, who played five positions on the Colorado College grid team that upset Denver in 1934, recently bagged a Japanese bomber in Burma.

Lew Burton of the New York Journal-American tells one about the high school basket ball star who visited a college for an examination for a scholarship. A friend asked how he had made out. "You know," the kid replied. "for the first five minutes I couldn't do a thing, then I got going and sank five baskets in a

SMALL HOME RADIOS

they'll celebrate the 10th anniversary of Joe Louis' debut as an amateur scrapper at one of the club's tournaments. Henry Vasquez, who fights on tonight's infantile paralysis benefit card at the Garden, was a victim of the disease himself when he was a kid. With four games still to go during the regular hockey season, the New York Rangers already have passed last year's total at-tendance. Ken Beehner and Bill Geyer, who played football for Syracuse and Colgate last fall, have forgotten their schools' traditional rivalry and have become pals since they played together in the East-West game. On the day of a fight Ray Robinson is allowed only two poached eggs after the weigh-in, to "keep him hungry and mean."

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Plans Vast Army Of Minute Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- A minute-man organization of some 500,000 Pacific Coast huntsmen was visualized today by Gen. Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., retired, leader of the movement.

Some 300 rifle and shotgun experts from Northern California, all above draft age, attended the first meeting.
All licensed hunters in Cali-

fornia, Oregon and Washington are prospects.

Varied Events Listed For Y. M. C. A. Gym **Show Tonight**

Y. M. C. A. will hold its fifth ginning at 8 o'clock, at the Central can't down there." Building, Eighteenth and G streets

elementary and advanced gymnas- clined to say anything about the tics, marching, dancing, comedy, music, rope skipping, twirling and a line on what I'm asking, I think my variety of other acts. Public dancing will follow.

The program is under the direction of W. E. Huzzell, associate physical director, assisted by Frank Scanlin, chairman of the Gym Night

College Sports

Virginia. 65: Randolph-Macon. 9. Carleton. 34: Beloit. 32. Illinois, 49: Wisconsin. 35. Hockey. Brantford Hockey Club. 7; Illinois, Dartmouth, 14; Clarkson, 5.

Track.

Dodgers' Stand On His Contract **Puzzles Wyatt**

Spurned by MacPhail, Slab Ace to Stay at Home Until Signed

By KENNETH GREGORY.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Feb. 20 .- It was very cold out on the expansive John Whitlaw Wyatt farm today, but the tall Brooklyn hurler said it was nothing compared to the cold shoulder he's getting from the Dodgers over his 1942 contract.

The whole situation has the 33year-old, partly bald Brooklyn mound ace puzzled to the point where he spars most questions with a "I just don't know."

Wyatt said he had made three moves, and he's right where he started. He made General Manager Larry MacPhail a proposition on his visit to New York recently. Mac-Phail didn't make him one. Then came a contract in the mail. He didn't like it, sent it back. The same day he got another contract. It wasn't as good as the first. It went

Wyatt 'Just Sitting Tight.'

And there stands the 1942 agreement on terms between the Dodgers and the man who hurled 22 victories against 10 defeats for the National League champions. Mac-Phail hasn't replied to a letter that went back with the first contract, hasn't said one word and Wyatt is just sitting tight.

"I don't wish to be classed as a holdout," drawled the North Georgian. "The contracts usually are sent out around the first of the year, but this time they were late, and you've got to have time to think things out. I am not going to re-port until the terms are settled. If annual gymnastic show tonight, be- we can't get together up here, we

Wyatt, second ranking National League hurler last season, has been reported asking \$20,000, or some Feature attractions will include \$7,500 over his 1941 pay. He defigures at this stage but added that "although I may be a little out of services to the Brooklyn club are worth every penny of it.'

Offered Small Increase. Both of the contracts sent to him, Wyatt said, called for small increases. The first one had two bonus clauses and an ultimatum that it would not hold good unless he reported for spring training on time. Wyatt didn't like that one and shot it back with a letter.

"And do you know," he went on, "the same day I mailed that one back I got another one that called for the same amount of money, but the bonus clauses had been taken out. I mailed that one back yesterday and will stay right here on the Massachusetts State, 67; Springfield, 25; day and will stay right here on the worcester Tech. 18.



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Before leaving town today with his assistant, Dave Burrows, Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress announced that the Washington All-Stars including Astor Clarke, Perce Wolfe, Hokie Smith, Billy Stalcup, Fred Murphy and Ed Blakeney would engage Frank Barber's famed Blue Ribbons at Willmantic tonight while the Takoma Recreation All-Stars, led by Lou Jenkins, will fire against the Jack White All-Stars at New Haven

Takoma Rollers Named. Besides Jenkins, the Takoma combination will include Frank Mischou, Al Wright, Milton Walker, Andy Gleeson and Nick Rinaldi. El Geib. Harry Hilliard, Lou Pantos and Ed Nash may see action in one match or the other. The gang left this

Although nursing an ailing foot Ed Blakeney, the Hi-Skor ace who has yet to miss the North's big duckpin event and the 1936 winner, hopes to be in shape to take a crack at the \$500 top prize in the Eastern

Brad Mandley, Rosslyn star, was the first winner in 1931, but not since Hokie Smith and Perce Wolfe triumphed in successive years, 1937 and 1938, has the Capital put over a winner. Astor Clarke was the runner-up to Andy Friar of Fall River, Mass., last year and Blakeney, always a threat in any money tournament, finished ninth.

Pantos Rolls 452 for Record. Priming for one of his few championship bids in the Eastern Pantos last night at the Lucky Strike posted a season record of 452 in the National Capital League. Climaxing his set with 159, Lou threw in the timely wallop that gave Try-Me a 2-1 win over Station WINX in a battle for possession of second place. On probably his greatest pinspilling spree of a long bowling career, Lou skied his top average to 127-16 for 57 Seven Others Face

Marty Alexander got the radio quint away to a first-game win with Last Ice Chance a lusty 179, which was only one stick shy of Hokie Smith's season mark. The winners posted team scores of 670-1,834 against 666-1,849 for the

King Pin maintained a-four-game lead with a 2-1 victory over Perruso's Cafe. Ed Hutchinson's 375 was best for the pacesetters with Frank Mischon high for the cafemen

Jacobsen's Flowers swept Senate Beer to deadlock third place with Station WINX. Al Cissel's 375 led the shutout. Still going strong the veteran Joe McGolrick fired 140-390 to give Jalepes Restaurant a 3-0 decision over Johnny's Restaurant. Joe La Grippa's 145-375 prevented Del Rio from sweeping the champion Benmacks.

Basket Ball Scores

Western Maryland. 48; Catholic U., 35. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 46; Montgomery lair, 22. Anacostia, 30; St. John's, 27. Virginia Freshmen, 40; Episcopal, 28.

Moravian, 46; Elizabethtown, 24.
Clarion, 52; Thiel, 50.
Salem, 83; Bethany (W. Va.), 49.
Glenville, 54; Davis-Eikins, 45.
Clark, 71: Upsala, 48.
Seton Hall, 53; Bonaventure, 45.
West Liperty, 78; Shepherd, 37.
St. Vincent, 46; Mount St. Mary's, 33.
Fairmont, 50; West Virginia Tech, 46.
Susquehanna, 41; Earlham, 36.
Rhode Island College, 75; Springfield, 50.
Panzer, 53; Lowell Textile, 29.

SOUTH. Davidson, 34; Furman 29 (overtime). Georgia Tech. 49; Georgia, 29. Duke, 58; Wake Forest, 51. Centre, 33; Berea, 30. Ouachita, 34; Arkansas Teachers, 52. Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 40; Hampton, 31, Loyola (New Orleans), 52; Louisiana

College. 46. Louisiana State, 48; Tulane, 44 (over

Louisiana State, 48; Tulane, 44 (overtime).

Mississippi State, 33; Alabama, 32.

Wofford, 44; Charleston, 32.

Juniata, 46; Bridgewater, 18.

Catawba, 49; Atlantic Christian, 32.

North Georgia Military, 58; Tennessee

Wesleyan, 37.

Emory and Henry, 52; Lynchburg, 56.

North Carolina College for Negroes, 53;

Virginia Union, 45.

Bluefield, 60; V. P. I. Freshmen, 40.

Tusculum, 52; Milligan, 42.

Knoxville, 50; Le Moyne, 34.

Northeast J. C., 41; Arkansas A. M., 37.

Cumberland, 53; Mars Hill, 41.

MIDWEST. Michigan Normal, 61: Northern Michigan, 58.

Michigan Normal, 61; Northern Michigan, 58.

Dubuque, 42; Buena Vista, 40.
Lawrence Tech, 56; Illinois Tech, 42.
St. Louis, 40; Washington, 39.
Calvin, 61; De Sales, 49.
Dayton, 55; Wittenberg, 50.
Capital, 48; Heidelberg, 41.
Muskingum, 45; Denison, 39.
Ohio, 57; Marietta, 46, \$\simeq\$
Miami (Ohio), 62; Wilmington, 38.
Akron, 58; Kent State, 39.
Iowa Wesleyan, 44; Penn College, 29.
Drury, 34; William Jewell, 24.
Indiana State, 71; Valparaiso, 33.
Manchester, 50; Anderson, 40.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 41; Evansille, 40. western Relitates Teachers. 49; Carthage. 43.
Lake Forest. 48; Wheaton, 30.
St. Benedict's. 47; Wichita. 28.
Missouri Valley. 46; Tarkho, 30.
Phillips. 42; Northwestern (Okla.), 24.

East Texas. 48: Stephen F. Austin. 21 New Mexico Agries. 38: New Mexico. 34 West Texas. 87: Arizona State (Tempe)

Texas Tech. 49: Arizona, 42.
Abilene Christian, 43: McMurry, 29.
Hardin-Simmons, 44: Arizona State
(Flagstaff), 38.
Chico State 49: California Aggies, 34.
Puget Sound, 51; Pacific (Oreg.), 37.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit. 6; Chicago. 1. Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Indianapolis, 7: Providence, 4. Washington, 2: Buffalo, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 5: Fort Worth. 2. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Johnstown. 6; River Vale, 4.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Boston at Washington. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Sports Program For Local Fans

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-Macon, Ashland, Va. Central vs. Western, Roosevelt vs. Wilson (high school championship playoffs), gym, first game 7:30. Landon at Georgetown Prep,

St. Albans at St. Paul's, Baltimore. George Washington High vs. John Marshall, Richmond. Washington - Lee High at Petersburg (Va.) High.

Hockey. Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

> TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Duke vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Georgetown vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn. American U. vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Gallaudet vs. Susquehanna, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Maryland Freshmen vs. Navy Plebes, Annapolis. High school championship game, Tech gym, 8:30 (preliminary at 7:30). George Washington High at Petersburg (Va.) High.

Columbus vs. Marshall, Hunt-

ington, W. Va.

Washington-Lee High vs. John Marshall, Richmond. Swimming. District A. A. U. junior championships for girls, Shoreham

Small-bore rifle match, Georgetown Armory, 10 a.m. Boxing.

Maryland vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Wrestling. Muhlenberg vs. Maryland, College Park, 3.

Washington Lions vs. Philadelphia Rockets, Philadelphia. Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J.

Junior Fancy Skaters Cut Loose Tonight in Free-Style Events

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Seven junior women contestants looked on tonight's competition in free skating events as a final chance to win a

title in the national figure-skating

That number trailed a 13-year-old New Yorker, Dorothy Goos, after the opening night's activity in the women's junior division, but all had an opportunity to redeem themsives in the flashy free-style events of spirals, jumps and dance steps.

The school figures, held last night, counted 60 per cent toward an individual championship, with tonight's free skating accounting for the other 40. Because of the closeness of competition every contestant had a chance to advance in the rankings.

Immediately behind Miss Goos, holder of the Eastern senior crown, were Janette Ahrens of St. Paul, and Betsy Nichols of Boston.

Pacing the women's novice division was Mabel MacPherson of Philadelphia. Second was Patricia Sonnekson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and third was Margaret Grant of St. Paul, Minn. Richard More of Buffalo, N. Y. topped the men's novice school fig-

ures ratings, followed by Marcus Nelson of Oakland, Calif., and Jim Lawrence, jr., of St. Paul. Two St. Paul contestants, Arthur Preasch, II, and Robert Premer, finished one-two in the junior men's

school figures, with Edward Le

Y' Basket Meet's Start Shifted to March 30

Maire of New York third.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Dates of the international Y. M. C. A. invitational basket ball championships have been changed to March 30, 31 and April 1. They were scheduled previously for

More than 20 teams from all parts of the United States already have

Harry Krauss Teams With Brother Bill **For First Time**

Noted Bowlers Feature Christening Tonight Of Bethesda Plant

Although their brilliant bowling careers cover the duckpin game from its very beginning here two-score years ago, Harry and his "kid" brother Bill will team for the first time when a host of leading Capital man and woman rollers take part in the grand opening of the sparkling 40-alley Bethesda Bowling Center, on old Georgetown road in Bethesda, Md., tonight.

Among the keenly interested spectators when the matches start at 8 p.m. probably will be two more members of this famed bowling family, Lonnie Krauss and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Reifenberg.

As feature attractions, Manager Roger Peacock, of golfing fame, has engaged Lucy Rose and her strong Rosslyn Bowling Center team to roll the crack Hi-Skor All-Stars, led by Lorraine Gulli. On adjoining drives. Harry and Bill will fire with an all-star male aggregation composed otherwise of Lawrence Pugh, Frank Riley and Al Cissel, a rising star. On the opposing quint are expected to be such sterling pinmen as Joe Harrison, Eddie Keith, Bill King, Ollie Pacini, Gene Hargett and Ray Parks.

Hold Unique Distinction. Back in the bowling game as assistant manager of the Bethesda maple lanes, Harry, one of the first to promote the little pin game as manager of the old Palace drives manager of the old Palace drives and later at the Royal, hung up his Helen Dettweiler Out bowling shoes before Bill became known as a pinman, but together they enjoy the distinction of being the only brothers ever to win the District League championship.

Sixteen years after Harry won the title three successive years, and, incidentally, he is the only bowler ever to turn the triek, Bill came along to with an all-time mark of 124-34 in 1937 to win the coveted

Firing a season record of 165 to cap a 385 set, Hazel Swett was a standout last night in the Silver Spring Ladies' League as the 7-Up quint trimmed Silver Beauty Salon. 2-1, with a season record score of

Hendry's Game Decides. Arlington rollers were 2-1 winners from State in the Office of Building Management at King Pin when Bill Barker came through with a timely top count of 151. Hendry's 376 was like to take up amateur the high light as Commerce swept Central Heating Plant with a high

Ray Funk was top shooter with sey's in the Hyattsville Business Men's League with 1,629. Beezer No. 2 in the rubber game.

Boosting their own season highs to 587 and 1,696, the Scrubs gained undisputed possession of first place in the Defense Mixed League at Lucky Strike by a 3-0 victory over All-States, while the C. S. Rollers dropped to second place by losing the odd skirmish to American Red Cross as Lou Napoli led with 131ers. Tony Robina's top 140 gave the promotion work of the type Patty Misfits their lone win from the and Helen did last year before they

Spartan school, has a dark horse welterweight making his bow in the

District A. A. U. boxing tournament

predicts will go far in the pugilistic

Atkisson is supposed to hit harder

with his right than Mathias, a tall,

raw-boned youngster whose Sunday

persuader snapped out like a piston.

A prototype of old Bob Fitzsimmons,

Mathias could floor a mule and



EXPERT ADVICE - Mr. and Mrs. Tibot Hazi (third and fifth from left), world champion tennis players and winners of over 100 trophies, show some members of the Police Boys' Club just how the paddle should be handled. Youngsters in the picture (left to right) are John Pohutsky, Billy Fitzpatrick, Billy Kalas, George Gannon and Stanley Pohutsky.

To Regain Status as **Links Amateur**

Exhibition Golf Fading, D. C. Star Now Toils In War Service

By WALTER McCALLUM. Helen Dettweiler, Washington's contribution to professional feminine

golf, is out of the golf business, prob-ably for the duration of the war, and wants to regain her amateur links status. Helen has applied to the United States Golf Association for reinstatement as an amateur golfer after two years and 10 months as a professional. She hopes for an early and encouraging answer and would play again where she left off in May Meanwhile Helen, a former Middle

Atlantic, Maryland and District 379 as East Gate swamped Yout- champ, is working at the War De-

But Helen is going to miss the Wynn's 152-358 were the deciding fierce competitive angle of tourna-blows as the Johnsons nosed out Gas ment golf and the exhibition matches she has been putting on for more than two years. She wants particularly to get back in competition. She won the Western Women's Open tourney in 1939, which wasn't a bad beginning for a girl just turned pro, and she had done all right since. But the exhibition golf business except for war fund-raising purposes, has gone into a slump. So the Chicago outfit which employed 349. The Defenders, with Olive Helen has placed her on furlough. Frederick hitting for 309 and Phil Helen doesn't know how Patty Weinstein posting 132—342, won a Berg stands in the new line-up of 2-1 decision from Hit or Miss to feminine pro golf affairs, but she gain a third-place tie with the los- doubts if Patty will do much road

20 Years Ago In The Star

Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, said that Babe Ruth would re-ceive a raise over the \$25,000 he was paid last year, but not get the \$50,000 he is requesting. Stanislaus Zbyszko, world heavyweight rassling champion, plans to retire undefeated in May and hand the title over to his younger brother Wladek.

The Cubs were the first major league baseball club to begin training for the 1922 campaign, with the first squad, led by Grover Cleveland Alexander, ace pitcher, working out at Catalina

Teamwork Slighted, **But Duseks Defeat** Rivals on Mat

You can't believe anything any more. That old sports slogan about teamwork being necessary for a winin the main rassling match at Tur-ner's Arena, when the two-man team combination of Emil and Rudy Dusek topped the combine of Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Free-

The Duseks threw team work out the window and spent more time arguing with each other about who was doing more work than they did in fighting the opposition, yet managed to clamp enough holds here and there to win two falls out of

Gino Garibaldi took the semi final over Yvon Roberts, while the other winner was Cowboy Luttrell over Milo Steinborn. Frank Judson were in an auto accident in Texas. | and Art LeGrand supplied a draw

Teal and Archibald **Upset Golf Choices**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 20.-A couple of unheralded golfers from Jacksonville, Fla., who upset two favored players in quarter-final matches, faced today in the semifinal round of the tournament for

pion Bill Stark of Jacksonville yesterday in an uphill battle that carried to the 19th hole. Bob Archibald sent Frankie Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, to the sidelines, 2-up, by shooting a three-under-par 69. The defeat ended a long winning streak for Stranahan.

Carl Dann, jr., of Orlando, Fla., the tournament medalist, played steady golf to take a 4-and-2 quarter-final decision from Mel Demarais of Portsmouth, N. H. Ward Rodgers of Clearwater, Fla. Florida student, beat par by three

of Ponte Vedra Beach, 3 and 2. a run."

Putting Turns Trick, Harbert, Demaret Strikingly Show

Chick's Up 200 Per Cent, Jimmy's in Big Decline; Play at New Orleans

By MORTIMER KREEGER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- Chick Harbert, one of golf's leading youngsters this season, and Jimmy Demaret, who ranked at the top two years ago, agreed today that a putting streak really makes the difference as they teed off in the New Orleans \$5,000 Open tournament.

Two seasons ago when Demaret came here to win the local event he "My putter is so hot I'm afraid

to go to sleep at night for fear I'll lose it." That was in the midst of his spectacular campaign of six victories in nine major events on the winter Playoff Berth

ning effort was exploded light night swing-a record no other golfer ever has equaled. This season the best he's done is single third place. "I'm hitting the ball better than

ever did before," he said, "but two man, a smooth-working pair that years ago I averaged 28 or 30 putts previously hadn't lost a match for a round and now I'm taking 32 Harbert was just another good amateur when Jimmy was at the

Last year he was called a "coming golfer." Now he has arrived. has won two events on the winter circuit, and is fresh from beating Veteran Ben Hogan in a playoff for the Texas Open championship. "The biggest reason," he ex-

plained. "is that my putting has improved 200 per cent. I used to miss two putts of 3 feet or less every round. Clip two strokes off your average and it makes a big difference. Harbert suddenly stepped up into the class of consistent money

winners at Harlingen, Tex., when he changed his style after studying the Leonard Dodson, and borrowed Tony Penna's putter which he has used ever since. He scored his first major victory

in the next meet, the Beaumont But how can Ben Hogan stay up near the top so long? "He seems to be on a permanent putting streak," said Demaret.

Another Louis-Conn Go Due This Year, **Jacobs Hints**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20.-Promoter Mike Jacobs says he plans to pit Billy Conn against Joe Louis this year if conditions allow it. "Billy Conn's showing against Tony Zale the other night warrants a return match," Jacobs said. "Just because Conn didn't knock Zale out is nothing against him. strokes in beating Dick Van Kleeck Billy is a good boy. He'll give Joe

tall tales about the "good old days" and the one who tells the best will get a brown derby. The occasion will be the first annual old-timers' banquet, an affair originated by Chauncey W. Ashley, vice president of the South Atlantic A. A. U. Associa-

Tall Tales Victor

Gets Brown Derby

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—Old-

timers in sports will get an op-

portunity Sunday night to spin

Guests will include former stars in all branches of sports. Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, Navy's football line coach, will be toast-

Brewers, in Lead Tie, **Now Aim to Clinch**

Washington Brewers pro basket ball outfit are at the highest point they have enjoyed all season, resting in a first-place tie today with Wilmington Blue Bombers.

Tomorrow they play at Trenton and on Sunday meet the Trenton Tigers in a game here to close out the regular schedule. A victory in both games would give the Brewers the second-half title and put them in a playoff with the Bombers for the league championship. The Brewers moved to their high

position last night by defeating Wilmington, 44-40, in an overtime game in the Delaware city.

Uline to Act Sunday **Regarding Manager** Of Hockey Squad

Contract of Johnson Runs Through Season; **Lions Defeat Bisons**

All the uncertainty over whom will mastermind the maneuvers of the Washington Lions, local entry in the American Hockey League, is due to be ironed out Sunday promises Owner Mike Uline.

Meanwhile Coach Ching Johnson, benched Wednesday and temporar-ily replaced by General Manager Lee Perrin and Defenseman Shields, remains on the team payroll. "I have no intention of firing Ching and couldn't if I wanted to," Uline said today. "Ching has a contract for the The tempest stems back to dissatisfaction both in the front office and

among the players, according to the owner. The Lions currently are in fourth place in the Eastern division of the league. Persuaded By Ice Authorities. "I have talked with many hockey authorities, such as Frank Patrick

of Montreal and Charley Adams of Boston," said the Lions' owner. "They say we have a real team and couldn't understand why it remains in fourth place. Some rearrangement was necessary." When the team returns to the Cap-

ital, he said, Johnson will sit in on conferences, and may take up direction of the squad again. "We tried something new," said Uline. "The team wasn't clicking and we wanted to work out some new plans."

Allan Shields, acting manager of the Lions, a married man with four children, is the pattern for the hockey line-up for next season, the owner said. We won't be able to get young men. I'm lucky. Twelve of our players are married men with children who probably will be back with us next winter. Johnson Remains Silent.

Johnson, once the famed defense-man of the New York Rangers, is keeping quiet. The Lions shut out the Bisons at

Buffalo to advance to within a point of the last playoff spot in the Eastern group held by third-place Providence. Not a single penalty was called. Polly Drouin, Lion center, beat Goalie Claude Bourque of Buffalo

Gardiner with all the margin he needed. Lou Trudel added the second tally second, before the final buzzer.

Tonight the Lions play Philadelphia in the Quaker City and clash

with seven minutes to go in the

final period, to provide Goalie Bert

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago-Tony Zale knocked out Steve Mamakos in 14 rounds at Chicago to retain National Boxing Association middleweight title.

Three years ago-Ossie Solem signed new three-year contract as head football coach at Syracuse University. Ellsworth Vines beat Don Budge, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, at Oakland, Calif.; trailed, 12-18, in pro tour. Five years ago-Eddie O'Brien,

Syracuse, lowered own world record for 500 yards to 57.6 seconds at New York Athletic Club meet. Glenn Cunningham won Baxter mile in 4:12.4.

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FURNISHINGS -- WEYENBERG SHOES -- ADAM HATS

Courteau Is Banned From All Of Eagles' Tilts With Gulls

at the hands of Eastern Amateur cups against that official. And then Hockey League officials, colorful Paul swung. The fellow he hit hap-Paul Courteau of the Washington Eagles will return to action at playoff, in which the Eagles hope to Riverside Stadium tonight in a land. It was all very involved, but game against the Boston Olympics. he said that out of 72 amateur personable French-Canadian, a big chunk of the Eagles' offense and most of their color, must be a have accepted invitations. Five of good boy or incur another major penalty such as the one he drew Saturday night at Atlantic City for which he was banished from the next match. And if he draws a starts at 8:30. major penalty, Paul will cost Sev-G. Leoffler, owner of the

Eagles, 50 bucks. That's the decision of President Tom Lockhart of the Eastern place last night by a 6-to-4 victory League, who yesterday huddled with Leoffler, Coach MacKenzie of the ing up a tie with Boston, which the Eagles and Jack Watt, league referee. Lockhart told MacKenzie he couldn't start Courtesu in any more games against the Atlantic City

Impulsive, dashing Paul declared: "It's getting so I have to skate handcuffed or get the worst of it." All he did at Atlantic City was speak a few words to the referee, for which he was banished. Then his hockey stick just happened to fly around

pened to be important in hockey. Lockhart explained the coming

hockey teams in the United States only the seven in the Eastern League them will make the grade, and the Eagles, now in fourth place, hope to keep their 3-point edge over Baltimore by a win tonight. The tiff Boston's effulgent Olympics have plenty at stake tonight. Nothing

less than the league leadership.
Johnstown's Bluebirds slid into first over River Vale at Johnstown, break-Beantowners will be trying to reestablish tonight. Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

but he thinks his new find hits harder than any of them, and packs more color. The lad's name is card ushering in the 13th annual Johnny Atkisson and if he's half as A. A. U. tournament. It is the good as Twomey says, he'll be the oldest fistic fixture on the city's next novice champion. sports calendar and the current

Slashing Atkisson-Hurley Bout

Looms Tonight in A. A. U. Ring

Matt Twomey, disciple of Jimmy nobody he tagged ever got up to

than that.

De Forrest, Jack Dempsey's old argue about it. But this Johnny-

trainer, and a conditioner of the come-lately is suposed to be better

tonght at Turner's Arena which he ing fracas he has with Milton Hur-

who comes highly recommended by Twomey brought out Lou Gevin-Coach Bill McGeever. Hurley is Steve Mamakos and Bob supposed to have a pretty good sock Mathias, all local favorites a few himself and it may be a question years ago, and all good punchers, of who hits the jackpot first. Seventeen bouts, the first scheduled for 8 o'clock, are on tonight's

If Twomey's youngster fulfills his

coach's expectations it'll be a rous-

ley of National Training School

of its predecessors. Tonight's bouts all will be in the novice division. Chairman Billy Blake's decision to extend the deadline on senior entries met with quick response from several sources, the most notable addition to the lists being the name of Charley Maimone, Golden Gloves middleweight champion, who made an unsuccessful bid for light-heavyweight title last Maimone represents the Boys' Club and Coach Al Farrell indicates more entries can

affair stacks up on par with any

Fights Last Night

be expected from his organization

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Aldo Spoldi.
138. Italy. outpointed Dave Bruce. 142.
Orange. N. J. (8).

NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Charlie Eagle.
185. Waterbury. Conn.. outpointed
George Fitch. 200. New Haven (10).

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Slugger
White. 143½. Baltimore, stopped Buster Carroll, 138, Boston (6)

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Ted Lowry.
178. New Bedford. Mass.. stopped Irish
Danny Devlin. Allentown. Pa. (3).

PHILADELPHIA.—Sam Turner. Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Cisco. Norristown. Pa. (middleweights. 8).

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Danny Rosati.
149. Newark. decisioned Freddie Wilson. 147, New York (disqualification)
(6).

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

At St. Augustine

golf club champions here. John Teal ousted defending cham-



The Cigarette of Quality for less money

G. W.-Duke to High Light Week End Card; Maryland, Columbus Open Tonight

Loop Playoff Preview Seen in Riverside **Tilt Tomorrow**

Colonials Set for Test; Carolina Visits Terps, Cats Face Explorers

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

North Carolina's basket ball game with Maryland at College Park and St. Vincent's duel with Columbus at Eastern High School are the only items on tonight's college sports program, but they are merely overtures to the long-awaited Duke-George Washington game tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium which shapes up as the blue ribbon classic of the local season.

The Tarheels, calling themselves White Bantams now, will be the choice over Burt Shipley's in-andout crew and need a victory to clinch a bid to the conference tour-St Vincent's, which knocked off Mount St. Mary's last night at Emmitsburg, 46-33, and Columbus are playing for fun, although it will be a corking good game judging by the rivals' form. But the Duke-G. W. fracas is ex-

pected to be a preview of the Southern Conference tournament finale and the eyes of all league coaches, players and fans probably will be fastened on the Riverside hardwood. The game will be broadcast over

Victor over Wake Forest last night, 58-51. Duke is undefeated in 12 consecutive conference games and has only one smudge on one of the most brilliant court records of the East. It's lone setback in 17 games was an early season loss to Temple on a holiday jaunt and its list of victims includes George Washington Georgetown, Navy, Tennessee and Kentucky, plus a passel of conference opponents.

Colonials Tuned for Tilt. But George Washington, in winning stride after a palsied start, measures up as the Blue Devils equal in everything but reserve strength and the familiar setting of its court may offset that handicap. True, Bill Reinhart's crew has lost Ed Gustafson, a durable and enthusiastic center, since its 1-point defeat by Duke earlier in the year. but Jim Rausch has been filling in acceptably for him and the difference between the two may not be enough to swing the tide of battle Duke's way.

The visitors' big guns are the gyms. Loftis brothers, Cedric and Garland, and Bob Gantt, but Coach Eddie Cameron has nine dependable men he alternates in the line-up and who are dynamite when on the beam. This list includes Spuhler, Rothbaum, Allen, Stark, Seward and McCahan, in addition to those already mentioned.

George Washington, of course, will rely on Matt Zunic, old faithful of the attack; Bobby Gilham and contests. Roy McNeil. When this trio is hot, as it was against Georgetown several weeks ago, the Colonials are & Hudson won over Pepco, 42-13; well nigh unbeatable and they've waited for this game like tinder Sports Club, 43-17, and City Post the Toronto Maple Leafs, still tied ready to be touched off by a spark. Game time tomorrow is 8:45, with

a preliminary at 7:15. Tarheels at Navy Tomorrow. North Carolina has seven victories Ring Bouts Canceled against four defeats in league competition, while Maryland, hope-lessly out of the running for a lessly out of the running for a tournament bid, has lost six of its eight conference games. The Tarheels expect to kill two birds with one shot tonight, using the game not only as a clincher for a tourney invitation, but also as a warmup for tomorrow's session with Navy

at Annapolis. Columbus, visibly off form against Shenandoah earlier in the week, although it amassed its highest total of the season in winning, 66-45, expects to show considerable improvement and to bag its 12th victory in 15 games. Tomorrow the Explorers go to Huntington, W. Va., for a return game with Marshall College.

Georgetown is off on another of its numerous road trips, stopping at Scranton tonight for a game with the Pennsylvanians and moving or to New Haven tomorrow night for a tiff with Yale. This latter game will be sort of a home-coming for Coach Elmer Ripley, who coached the Elis after leaving Georgetown several years ago.

Also on the road this week end is Staff Cassell's American University tossers, who meet Randolph-Macon tonight and Western Maryland tomorrow night.

Army Gets Hoyas' Reiges. Georgetown's dwindling supply of football talent has been hit further by the drafting of Ben Reiges, reports Coach Jack Hagerty. The Army reached out and plucked Al Yukna last week and is expected to One Here on Sunday shake most of the leaves off the

stanch old Hilltop oak before another campaign rolls around. It develops that Maryland's Len Rodman was a little irritated when he hit V. P. I.'s John Maskas on the chin to win their heavyweight bout in less than a round last week. Len was pinched for speeding coming over from Baltimore and some fast and persuasive talking was necessary by Prof. George Quigley, faculty representative of the sport, to get him off in time for the

Rodman's brother, Melvin, also is a heavyweight and is an Army chef at Bolling Field. He also holds the 3d Corps Area tennis singles title-if it isn't a military secretbut prefers boxing. He and Len used to work out in the basement of their home and Len admits Mel

is the better fighter. La Fond Yarn Has Odd Twist. Eddie La Fond is telling this one on himself. Weighing in his men for one of the Catholic University matches, he placed Huck Hughes on the scale and found him a pound

over the welterweight limit. "This thing isn't adjusted properly," quoth Eddie, giving a gadget couple of twists. Huck stepped back on and found himself two

Joe Gallagher, former St. John's boy, is almost a certainty to captain meeting at Capital Yacht Club on falling off of membership. George Washington's 1943 quintet—
If the Army doesn't get him. He'll be the lone senior on the squad.

Wednesday night. The writer suctrom Goodwin (Goody) Rosen, usually begins in April. Definite veteran centerfielder acquired from both lone senior on the squad.

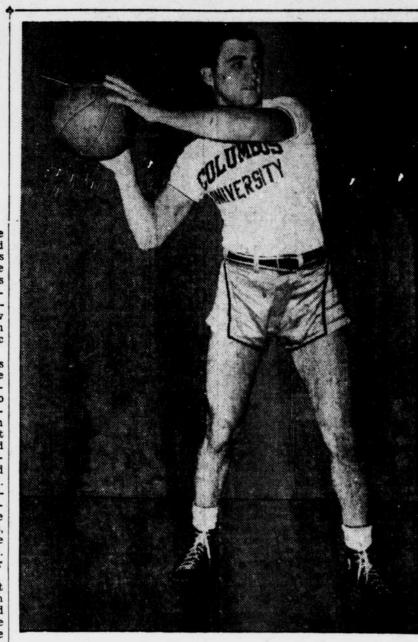
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EXPLORERS' BIG GUN - Acky Viana, Columbus University guard and top scorer, who will try to boost his average tonight against St. Vincent's at Eastern High School gym. Acky has 168 points to his credit and hopes to hit 200 before the season

Big Margins Are Rule In Rec League

One-sided scores marked play last night in the various sections of the Recreation Basket Ball League. Three games each were played at their fifth-place deadlock in the Na-Central, Roosevelt and Eastern

A. G. O. led the way at Central, swamping Air Corps Personnel, from the cellar. 40-16. In other games there, Air Brooklyn down Corps topped Raleigh, 31-25, and ton Bruins, 6-4, while the Red Wings Central Methodist won over War swamped the Chicago Black Hawks, Department, 24-13. Bureau of 6-1. Aeronautics set the pace at Roose- Not only did the triumphs invelt, sinking the Aggies, 40-20, while crease from one to three points wned O. M. G., the margin between the two w man Heating 49-27, and Sons of Pericles nosed out and the tail-end Montreal Cana-Capital Transit, 30-27, in the other diens, but Brooklyn's victory kept

Things really were one-sided in in sole possession of the league the three Eastern clashes. Delaware lead. Post Office defeated Maryland are two points ahead of Boston and Office won over the Joe Boyles, for second four points above Chi-

Cancellation of two remaining

matches on both Catholic and Co-

lumbus boxing schedules has been

confirmed by officials of the schools.

Murray State Teachers of Kentucky

and Southwestern Louisiana Insti-

tute, while the Explorers were down

for engagements with The Citadel

Accelerated scholastic programs at

both institutions which will demand

the boys' full-time attendance for

and Florida.

the move necessary.

The Cardinals were to have met

Brunette to Grab Badminton Title

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 20 .-Chances are the new queen of American badminton will be a

Brooklyn and Detroit

Wins Keep Rangers

The Brooklyn Americans and the

Detroit Red Wings didn't untie

tional Hockey League last night,

but they boosted themselves to a

Brooklyn downed the wobbly Bos-

The Rangers, idle until Sunday,

slightly more comfortable distance

In Hockey Lead

Thelma Kingsbury, the blond Englishwoman who dominated play in the national tournaments, is ineligible to play in the United States championships here April

All leading candidates for her crown are dark heads. A new six-year residence rule governing foreign-born players will bar Miss Kingsbury from

the remaining part of the term made Triple Playoff Looms Weight Lifters Feature In Western Section Heavyweight Champ Keith Kallio, 1941 heavyweight Of Hockey League champion, will be featured on to-

morrow night's weight-lifting program at the Dulin gym, 1206 Twenty-If things keep up the way they third street N.W., in competition marking the beginning of a busy are in the American Hockey season for the hefties. Bob Stange, League's Western Division now, the "Mr. Washington," also will compete. fans may be treated to the novelty John Dulin, A. A. U. weightof seeing three clubs hold a playoff lifting chairman, has arranged a card of three Olympic lifts in addi-

to determine what order they will tion to exhibitions in deadweight enter the championship playoffs. lifting. The public is invited. With the termination of the regular season only about three weeks away, the three leading clubs of the Bears in Three Games, circuit, Hershey, Cleveland and Indianapolis, are no further from set-

tling their difference than they were the first day of the campaign. Washington Bears, colored pro The Hershey Bears and Cleveland basket ball team, hopes to add three Barons are deadlocked for the lead more games to their string of 13 with the Indianapolis Capitals right consecutive victories this week end. on their heels, only one point be-Tomorrow they play Conoco Oilers at Hagerstown, and Sunday they

Indianapolis moved into a virtual tie with its two rivals last night by

Without Yachting Cap, Writer In Pickle as Commodore

entertain the same club in an after-

noon clash at Turner's Arena before

against the Mets.

The writer has got himself into a

He has been elected a commodore. and doesn't own-and never did-

Most commodores this reporter of boating, no more would appear at the clubhouse sans yachting cap

than without trousers. on gold braid and the caps that go with it, maybe the problem will be solved very simply—we'll go with-

out yachting cap. It all began at the annual meet-Association which held its annual

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. , again because of a pending transfer to another station. Named as vice commodore was R. Ernest Covert, Potomac River champion of the comet fleet for many years.

Arthur H. Clephane, charter member of the association and its secretary treasurer for nine years, athas known in the last dozen years tempted in vain to resign the post and acceded to a unanimous demand to continue another year In order to relieve him of some of the work, the association named With the Navy having a priority H. Clendon Bush and Fred Tilp as

assistants. F. W. "Bud" Weiser was reelected recording secretary. Treasurer Clephane announce the association had purchased \$200 ing of the Potomac River Sailing worth of Defense bonds and that despite the war, there had been no

B.-C. C. Walks Away With County Title, Whipping Blair

Chastised Students Calm As Barons Mark Up 46-to-22 Victory

Bethesda - Chevy Chase cagers today sported the Montgomery County scholastic basket ball title after swamping Montgomery Blair, 46-22, last night before 2,500 at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum.

An earlier game between the two was called off because of students' vandalism at the two schools and for a while it appeared comparative records would determine the champion, Officials finally agreed to a game, however, and the big event went off with none of the student uproar that usually characterizes this meet-

The underdog Blair quint made a battle of it only in the first period, taking an early lead on two baskets by John O'Connor and a foul toss by Bill McDaniel. Loring Appleby, Bethesda center, dropped a snowbird as the whistle sounded to end the first period to put the Barons in front, 6-5, and from there Bethesda moved to an increasingly large margin. Carl Julien flipped in a pair of buckets to lead the Barons to 16-11 edge at halftime and after that Dick Poerstel and Harry Phillips found the range to aid the Barons in their one-sided

Poerstel was the evenings's high scorer with 11 points, shading Blair's O'Connor who earned 10. In the ast period Bethesda started with a 34-17 margin and Al Vogt's second team went in to add even more to the margin.

was by Bethesda, 41-22. Bethesda. G.P.Pts. Blair. G.P.Pts. Jullien.f. 4 0 8 Ross.f. 0 0 0

Kirby.f 0 0 0 0 Cremins.f 0 0 0 0 Poerstel.f 5 1 11 Rogers.f 0 0 0 0 Latimer.f 1 0 2 Brewer.c 1 3 5 Rettew.c 1 1 3 Appleby.g 1 2 4 Appleby.g 3 0 6 L.Williams.g 0 0 0 Sherling.g 2 3 7 O.Williams.g 0 0 0 Totals 18 10 46	LaScolaf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Yale Swimmers Top Loop, Set Pace in **Individual Feats** the stumbling New York Rangers

Although Dartmouth was jolted from its first-place tie in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League last week, two members of the Indians' tank team captured the top positions in the individual scoring department, thus matching the feats of Hanover athletes in hockey

Dick Rondeau of the Green sextet is the current pace-setter in the Pentagonal League while Jim Olsen's 106 points serve to top the standings in the Eastern court circuit.

against Yale were scored by Fred Worthen and Jack Storrs that efforts boosting them to first and second, respectively, in the race for To Begin March 7 efforts boosting them to first and individual honors. Worthen, the Indians' sprint star, has 24 to his redit, while Storrs, whose speciality is the 220 and 400 yard relay, has 22. In ousting the Green from its By the Associated Press. lofty position, Yale turned in some of the most sparkling times in



Best Performances. free style-Pulleyn. Yale, 0:23.

(vs. Navy).
100-yard free style—Johnson, Yale.
0:52.2 (vs. Pennsylvania).
220-yard free style—Johnson, Yale.
2:09.9 (vs. Dartmouth). 2:09.9 (vs. Dartmouth).

440-yard free style—Chouteau, Yale.
4:50.4 (vs. Dartmouth).

150-ward backstroke—Dannenbaum.
Yale. 138.3 (vs. Dartmouth).

200-yard breast stroke—Meyer, Yale.
2:25.9 (vs. Dartmouth).

Fancy dive—Cook. Yale. 157.53 points
(vs. Pennsylvania).

300-yard medley relay—Yale (Manvel.
Davidse. Pope), 2:59.9 (vs. Dartmouth).
400-yard relay—Dartmouth (Feldman.
Noble. Storrs, Worthen), 3:39.9 (vs. Harvard).

Rescinds Freshman Rule

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP -Prof. Percy Carpenter, athletic director at Worcester Tech, announced today that the freshman rule, installed only last fall at the college, woud be dropped at once for the duration of the war.

Has Shot 1,619 Points

KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 20 (AP) .-Stanley (Stutz) Modzelewski, the Nation's new basket ball scoring leader, ran his total for four seasons to 1.619 last night as he scored going to Baltimore for a night game swamping the Providence Reds, 21 points in R. I. State's 75-50 victory over Springfield College.

> Riggs and Budge Score BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20 (A)

-Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Kovacs, 6-3, 8-6, and Don Budge downed Fred Perry, 6-4, 6-4, here last night in matches staged by the touring professional tennis troupe.

Hockey Ace in Hospital

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP) .- Alf Pike, center on the New York Rangers, has entered a hospital for treatment of a knee dislocation sufered in Tuesday's hockey game with

Motorboat Regatta Off LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 20 (A). Lakeland's annual midwinter motorboat regatta, scheduled March

7-8, has been cancelled because of

war conditions and inability to raise

the necessary funds. 16 in Line for Syracuse SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A). Syracuse added a 16th player to its roster with receipt of a signed con-

Anacostia Basketers **Even Season Score** With St. John's

Benner Sets Hot Pace In Indians' Triumph With 13 Points

Everything is even between St John's and Anacostia in basket ball activities this season after an underdog Anacostia quint handed the Johnnies a 30-27 surprise setback yesterday on the St. John's court. The Johnnies took the January In winning its fourth game in 15 game and that's all there is to it. They're the greatest bunch of boys starts, Anacostia took an early edge I ever had." meeting between the two, 47-44. starts, Anacostia took an early edge that held most of the way, leading 15-3 in the first period and 18-15 at the half. It still was in front, 25-20, hitting into the final eight minutes, but during this hot last quarter St. John's managed to pull into a 26-25 lead that lasted only a few seconds. Paul Benner took over the Anacos-

tia attack and tallied 13 points for individual honors, with St. John's Sleepy Thompson best for his team with eight. This was the seventh defeat for St. John's against 12 victories.

G.F.Pts. St. John's. G.F.Pts 0 0 0 Harmon.t. 0 0 0 1 0 2 Healy.f. 2 1 1 0 0 0 Thompson.f. 3 2 5 4 5 13 Dudley.c. 0 6 6 2 2 6 McCarthy.g. 1 2 4 Totals __ 11 8 30 Totals __ 8 11 27

Syracuse Pits Three **Eastern Ring Aces** Against Virginia

Match Tomorrow Seen As Menace to Clean Slate of Cavaliers

FLOWER OF TAR HEELS-

Bob Rose, 6-foot-4-inch lead-

er of the North Carolina quint.

which tonight invades College

Park to play Maryland. He

can hold a basket ball in each

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Feb. 20 .-Virginia's boxing team will lay its dribblers last night, 48-35, but Ath- had been idle on the previous Satstring of five consecutive victories on the line here tomorrow night against a Syracuse squad which counting the Mason-Dixon Conferboasts three Eastern intercollegiate ence title in the bag until the Green

Winners against- Penn State's the bacon in their larder. powerful Nittany Lions at State Col-Totals 15 11 41 Totals 9 9 4 22 lege last week, 5-3, the Cavaliers will be taking on their most formidable foe of the season.

> will be paired against Virginia's un- keeping the title. defeated welterweight, Bill Victor. Other title holders fighting for the a notch this year and will tangle with the Cavalier's Jim McIvor, and Sal (Toots) Mirabito, heavyweight champ, who will mix punches with Virginia's crack heavy, Milt Parlow Parlow hasn't lost a dual match

this season as a sphomore. Virginia's first-year team will wind up its season tomorrow afternoon when it meets Staunton Military Academy.

At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 20 .-The Intercollegiate Indoor Polo 21 Cubs Join 16 for Trip Tournament will be held at West Point beginning March 7. Princeton will meet Cornell and Yale will play Penn Military Col-

lege the opening day.

The following Wednesday, March 11, Army will engage the Yale-P. M. C. winner with the victor going into the final, March 14, against

Wife of Bruins' Leader Will Help Run Club

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Weston W. Adams, wife of the youthful president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, made her second venture into sports today by taking over a vice-presidency of the hockey club.

a string of thoroughbreds with some | Charley Reynolds, club director, has

at Los Angeles last year.

Terrors Play Flashy Game to Trim C. U. Quint, 48 to 35.

Loop Champs Uncertain As to Their Chances In Playoff Series

Western Maryland looked good in routing Catholic University's Monday night after the Hoosiers letic Director Charley Havens isn't Terrors, defending champions, have

The Westminster quintet dazzled the Cardinals with their flashy play when they got going last night despite the yeoman work of Steve Leading the Syracuse attack will Mercak, newcomer to the Brookbe Capt. Loren Schoff, welterweight landers' line-up, who played a whale titlist, who has won every one of his of a defensive game. In fact the 23 intercollegiate fights, gaining 16 Terrors played like champs, but victories via the knockout route. He Havens only shook his head about

"It's going to be a tough tournament," he predicted, "and the team Orange will be Jack Roland in the that's hottest will win, even though 120-pound class, who was lifted up it may not be the best team. We may take it but we've cracked up before this season and a let-down in the tournament would be fatal." Catholic was within four points

of the visitors only once last night, late in the first half when the count stood 23-19. Thereafter Western Maryland had things its own way. Inept ball handling at crucial stages hurt the Cards' chances. Frank Suffern, Ed Magoski and Gibson

paced the victors' attack. | W. Md. (48) G.F.Pts. C. U. (35).
| Suffern.f. 6 2 14 Rice.f. |
| O'Keefe.f. 0 0 0 Scanlan.f. |
| Robinson.f. 0 1 1 Limanek.c. |
| Mogowski.c. 7 2 16 Merchak.c. |
| Mansberger.g. 0 0 0 Panaso.s. |
| Mansberger.g. 0 0 0 |
| Lodge.g. 1 0 2 |
| Gibson.g. 5 1 11 |
| Winbrow.c. 0 0 0 0 |
| Mansberger.g. 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Mansberger

20 848 Totals 14 735 Officials-J. Menton and Caruso.

To Camp on Catalina

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 .- The Chicago Cubs' caravan of 21 players arrived from the East today and joined 16 others already in California, preparatory to sailing for their Catalina Island training base. Missing was Shortstop Billy Myers,

who has not returned his contract. The West Coast detachment which met the main group this morning included two unsigned players, Rip Russell and Harry Lowery, the latter

Junior Boxers Banquet

Participants in the recent Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament will make merry Tuesday night at 7:30 at a banquet at the Eastern For the past year she has raced Branch, Boys' Club of Washington,

Illinois' Cagers Love of Game Helps Get Them Big Ten Lead

Tall Basketers, Four of Them Sophs, Like To Work Overtime to Perfect Play

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 20.—The Illinois basket ball team simply can't get its fill of the sport. That, in a great measure, explains the phenomenal success of four sophomores, a junior and a senior who are hard-bent for the Big Ten championship.

Their coach, a personable young man named Douglas Mills, is no slave driver. He's willing to let the boys quit at 5 o'clock, but frequently at 6 he finds theme matching free throws with soft

Team Runs to Height. Any prep school boy in the State Freshman Cagers of Illinois can rattle off the names of the colorful Illini sophomores: Phillip, Menke, Smiley, Vance. There's occasionally confusion about the center, for two lads trade off in yesterday to take a 40-28 decision.

sen. Those six are the whole show and even Capt. Bill Hocking can't Tom Hamill, Bus Sackett and Lucien break into the line-up. Gene Vance is 18. Jack Smiley is

on the pivot-Wukovits and Mathi-

19. Phillip is 20. Menke is 19. Mathisen, a junior, is 21. Wukovits, only player on the "starting six" Hamilla not a native of Illinois, is 24. He's Willcox, from South Bend, Inc. Height's the thing with these boys.

Menke stands 6 feet 2 inches. Smiley, Phillip and Vance are all 6 feet 21/2 inches. Mathisen is 6 feet 5 inches and Wukovits reaches 6 feet 3 inches. Mathisen at 218 pounds is the heaviest, Menke weighing 178. Smiley, 182; Phillip and Vance each 185, and Wukovits, 195. Game Is Pleasure to Team.

Another great factor in their success in 9 out of 10 league games unless snow falls before night. is temperament. Their personalities are a lot like that of Mills, who declared when he became coach in 1936-7 that "I won't worry myself H. C. Buckingham and Harry M. into a headful of gray hair over this job." He hasn't.

They lost their only game in 15 collegiate starts to Indiana, on a bright clear weather gave little hope

Industrial Loop Nines Elect Flester Head For 14th Season

Bill Flester will head the Industrial Baseball League for the 14th consecutive season, team managers Trojans would carry on the regular

Tom O'Donnell was re-elected vice president and Charley Burg succeeds R. Gradzansky as secretary. Six teams will compete in the cir-

cuit, which will open May 2. They are Village Motors, replacing Re-O'Donnell's Grill, H. & J. Construc- 1941 military school championship tion and Little Tavern.

"You can't make them stop playing," Mills said. "They love the game and that's all there is to it.

They're the greatest bunch side.

streak at basket ball is ended, but t took a college freshman outfit

to do it. Virginia's youngsters moved

Les Blanken and Ed Clements

paced the Cavalier frosh with 18

and 10 points, respectively, while

Burnett divided Episcopal's scoring among them with 8 points each. Totals __ 12 4 28 Totals __ 19 2 40

Lack of Snow Likely To Stop Ski Event

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 20 .-New Germany may have to postpone its southern ski championship tournament scheduled for tomorrow

At least 8 inches of snow must cover the trails and slopes to provide suitable skiing, said District Forester Muma, co-chairman of the meet. About 2 inches fell Wednesday and reports from New Germany said

Barry Signed to Coach Trojans Another Year

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 .- University of Southern California has given Justin (Sam) Barry another contract to coach its football team for the 1942 season. Barry succeeded the late Howard Jones last

University officials said the athletic progra min 1942-3 and augment it as much as possible to give all students physical fitness.

Olcott With Rifle Victor

of the 2d Corps Area.

Joseph S. Olcott of Washington is liance Life; Heurich Brewers, peren- at Bordertown (N. J.) Military Inniel champions; Cameo Furniture, stitute. The team won the 1940 and

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

New Maine Pond Is Likely Trout Paradise;

Skeet Shooting Gets Federal Sanction They're traveling north to see | not as wild as one might easily be-Florida. Many of Washington's lieve for they never have seen a outdoors fans will be going to New fisherman. York tomorrow for the opening of

there will be everything from pheas- for a monthly shoot is something to ant chicks popping out of the shell and a colony of beavers working under natural conditions to log-roll-

any area in the East left undiscovered, but two Maine Wildlife Research men on a game census in the Katahdin section have found a new lake, and because they could not agree upon a name left the decision to their tiny portable radio which designated it McGee Pond-in honor

ing and canoe tilting.

of Fibber and Mollie. Some sections of Northern Maine surpass imagination. A new lake, or a new mountain, seems hardly

Bill Rapley is just back from an the National Sportsman's Show in Alabama shooting trip, where the Grand Central Palace, mainly at- quail were all any upland hunter tracted by the unique "rotorama" in | could ask for. But he was out for the display of the Alligator State.

The show this year promises to be nesday with George Deyoe. The more interesting than ever with idea they cooked up with Joe Gamsomething to please every one for ble and "Uncle" Clarence Pittman

There will be no brassards, but It generally is believed there isn't the payoff will be in the highly popular Defense stamps. The first one is tentatively set for Sunday, March 1. The Secretary of War has sanctioned officially the continuation of

These shoots will be registered

and therefore interesting to the

hundreds of shooters in this area.

skeet during the war in a letter to Henry Ahlin, president of the National Skeet Association, through the office of the Adjutant General which said:

"I am directed by the Secretary worth noting-even Oop and one of of War to advise you that skeet his dinosaurs would appear plaus- shooting will not in any way conible in that country. However, we'll | flict with the Nation's effort to win settle for that new stretch of water | the war. It is trusted your assoand the native brookies which are ciation will carry on its activities."

pionship of the A. A. U. meet a

24 MODERN BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

week hence.

War Is Cheating Rice of International Fame as Runner

Greatest U. S. Distance Ace Ever Could Run Heels Off Best of Flying Finns

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Word that Gregory Rice, the greatest distance runner this Nation has produced, was to be seen every night racing around a pitch-black track up at Columbia University all by himself, no matter how cold it got, was sufficient to haul this observer out of a warm room last night to make a personal check.

as though nothing was going to happen. The track was there, all right, and a biting wind, but no Rice. And then out of the gloom came an apologetic little guy bundled to the ears. It was Rice. "I'm awfully sorry I can't work out tonight," he said, "but I fell down a few steps a couple of days ago and sprained my knee. It isn't

much. I'll be all right for the

meet in the Garden tomorrow

night, I think, but it might do

Well, it looked for a long time

more harm than good to run tonight. You see, I haven't got a coach to tell me these things nowadays. Upon being reassured that he hadn't caused anybody much trouble, and that, anyway, it was

thing. He was protesting, though, as he walked off around the track. The darkness swallowed him after about 20 feet.

This is the little athlete who has been dealt one of the cruelest blows of all by the war. In normal times he would have been very famous about now. In him the United States finally has produced a distance runner who could run the heels off the Finns, Nurmi and Taisto Maki. It is time for his "world series," but we are not having any this year. Instead, Rice is putting in a

full day working for a toy manufacturer on Fifth avenue and then taking the subway up to Columbia and working out by himself. He goes round and round the track, with only a dim light down at one end. On Saturday nights he gets out and runs 2 or 3 miles here or in Philadelphia or Boston against the best opposition they can gather, but as a rule it isn't much of a race. Rice always wins. At least, he has won his last 41 races, indoors and outdoors.

The little fellow with the big chest tried to get into the Army, but they turned him down. He middle. In a big race here early

this winter the brace came loose at the start and flopped disconcertingly against his legs for the best part of 2 miles, but didn't

keep him from winning. Rice is the undoubted king of the 2-milers. His time of 8 minutes 51.1 seconds, made indoors, is the fastest ever run. Also, he holds the world record of 13:51 for the indoor 3 miles. Also, he is this country's cross-country champion. He beat Taisto Maki, the Finnish star, each of the three times they met in 1940. The only runner in the United

States who can give him an argument at 2 miles is Gil Dodds of the Boston A. A., and Rice has pretty well taken the starch out of Dodds by a series of beatings lately. If Rice's knee is no worse than he thinks it is, he will be favored to take Dodds again in the N. Y. A. C. games tomorrow night. And in the 3-mile cham-

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It Was 'Designers' Week' in Washington, and Simplicity Was the Keynote

Less Fussiness Answer To Clothes Problem, Say These Experts

Visiting Fashion Celebrities Disagree on Many Things, But Not on Wearability

By Helen Vogt

Man bites dog. Motorist apologizes to pedestrian. Dress designer says dress designers are overrated.

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Personally, we don't know that the first two incredible events even could happen, but with our own little ears we heard the last statemen made by well-known Hollywood Designer Oleg Cassini when he and wife Gene Tierney met the press at a recent party. Said this department,

arching an eyebrow, "Does that re-omark include you?" Said Mr. Cas-

sini, "It certainly does." But before you believe that all is lost and that the future of fashion is just so much sackcloth and ashes, this designer will hasten to tell you that there is going to be more sim-plicity in clothes from now until that lovely day when the war is over. Good, wearable lines, he be-lieves, will be in order, with less fussiness. At the moment, in addition to all his other work, he designs Miss Tierney's wardrobe for private life, and certainly he has carried out his ideas of simplicity, if she is an example. At the party the other day she wore a severe black slim skirt slit at the sides. Sheer

been no noticeable shortage of fab- cise rics and materials on the coast, alarise. When it does he feels that the back of your shoulders, one end substitutions will be made with no great loss of chic. And, believe it or not, he likes uniforms on women! Charles Armour, also in town last return to starting position. Conweek, thinks that uniforms are not tinue flexing elbows and pushing for the feminine figure. He prefers outward. This is good for round to think of women as beautiful and shoulders and develops the hitting bedecked, with, again, that accent on smart simplicity. Mr. Armour has felt shortages and will tell you should be difficulties with such your had a simplicity. Mr. Armour has felt shortages and will tell you had been simplicity with such your had been simplified with such your had been simplified with such your had been simplified with such your had been such your had your had been such your had been such your had your had

Charles Armour, however, is another designer with exceptionally level-headed ideas about clothes. He feels that we shall turn more and more toward spiritual guidance and that our activities in the church will dictate the type of clothes we wear. "Purely my own idea," he'll tell you, but it seems to be an idea upon which he's pretty well sold. Mr. Armour is doing lovely things with porcelain buttons, as well as other substitutes for hard-to-get materials, and his new collection seems to have suffered little. Frankly, he's more interested in talking about the war than about his creations. Such little incidents as the caretaker's too-frequent use of his car and precious tires; his being trapped in a blackout which was not "fierce fun"; his idea that the days of snobbishness are on their way out "but immediately"-all are part of his amusing conversation. And, surprisingly enough, he doesn't believe, like most designers, that women are going to live in tailored suits. "After a while" says the bubbling Mr. Armour, "you just want to tear them off and get into some-

Designer No. 3 to hit Washington last week was Mme. Maria Krum, who appeared suddenly with some all its variations. The best thing you in leaflet form, but will be happy perfectly lovely clothes of imported to do would be to decide what you to help on any specific detail that fabrics. She has the faculty for wish to do with each piece and then design and appreciation of tailoring go after the information on how to that make her suits and dresses do it. For instance, the organ could things of joy. Formerly associated be made into a desk by removing the with Digby Morton in London, Mme. organ machinery and finishing the Krum has been designing in New interior with small drawers and York for the past two years and al- cubby holes and planning a writing though she finds the process here an surface. The roll-top desk could be entirely different one from that used again with the roll top recarried on abroad, she loves Amer- moved, which dates it, or it could be ica and has made an almost fabu- turned into a buffet or Welsh lous success here. In Europe, she dresser. explained, it's unheard of to make more than one of anything; here and may be painted to fit into a Place the solution on the stain, alit's ridiculous not to make many

Mme. Krum's collection includes many suits, two-piece dresses and fine lamp tables or small servers by if necessary. Do not allow this to even a few well disguised culottes. Our favorite is a "double decker" affair in which the model does what one fashion editor calls a "refined strip tease." The model appears in what seems to be a wool jacket and create pieces which you need and refinish them so that they either blend skirt with ascot tie of printed rayon. Then she removes jacket, lined with well with the things you have or the print, to disclose a blouse and make an interesting new note of ascot tie. Off comes the tie and the color in the room. blouse has an interesting skirt and The cushions for the morris chair

By Baroness Piantoni

ry; his hair is appliqued; his suit is authentic.

voila! The blouse is really a dress all the way down to the hemline Can't you imagine starting out to office in a neat suit and with a flip of the wrist emerging at cocktail hour in a smart print dress? What will they think of next?

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman Our fire-eaters have all turned into

dress, high at the neckline, with a fire fighters and women who have screamed at the sight of a mouse black hose—although Mr. Cassini agrees that they're difficult for the average woman—and black pumps.

Also a little black cloche-like hat

How the joints and muscles are about ambulance driving. Ho hum! and dark gloves. Simple but smart. going to creak unless you oil them As yet, Mr. Cassini says, there has up with a little well-directed exer-

Here is another exercise men will like. Place an elastic band across On the other hand, Designer out sidewise, shoulder height. Slowly

about his difficulties with such pro- back with your legs straight. Put saic things as gray and white polka- a dumbbell across your ankles. With dot fabrics! "Imagine," says Mr. A., stiff knees, lift the legs as far off the "a firm that has been making polka-floor as you can without dislodging "a firm that has been making polka-dots for three generations suddenly the dumbbell. Lower legs to floor. can't supply me with a bolt of gray Continue. Do this slowly and keep and white! It's positively embar- the back as closely to the floor as

> If you wish to have a short routine of exercise planned especially for men, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this

By Margaret Nowell

can I find these? I would also like

Wooden beds are still fashionable

color scheme or have all the paint

natural wood. Washstands make

fitting a new top into them, or if

be painted and decorated for an in-

teresting small piece in a bedroom.

Soldier Doll

Use your own imagination to

like a studio couch.-V. T. B.



Crisp and completely charming are these new fashions—the type of costumes you'll "live in" this spring. At left, a town ensemble of beautifully detailed 100 per cent wool coat with dyed-to-match sheer rayon dress. The smart outfit at right, also with wool coat and matching rayon frock, has the dress fabric repeated in the coat lining. Both models are important notes in the style symphony for spring.

By Dorothy Murray

Keep your dog trim and neat by

using specially designed clippers

on his coat. The gadget is easy to

use and lessens the danger of the

pup having that "hacked-at" ap-

pearance that so often results when

Baby clothes hangers with plush

"doggie heads" attached to the cen-

ter add daintinness to the nursery

Place on the mantle a large

wooden ship with gleaming metal

sail and masts and a fine electric

clock in the center to make it prac-

A well known designer of modern

dinnerware recently has added to

his collection a group of frested

water glasses in lovely pastel shades.

Although the glasses are "different" they blend beautifully with

Dainty shell necklaces and brace-

tical as well as ornamental. . .

the table service. . . .

delicate shades. . .

"cinch."

ordinary scissors are used. . .

traveling case. . . .

Tackling Old Furniture Gust Looking,

secured from your library, or in a

Dear Miss Nowell: Is there some-

thing that will take the stains of

potassium permanganate from my

Answer-So many of the things

that will remove the stain also will

remove the finish from the bath tub.

Suggest you use oxalic acid which

you may get from the drug store.

Buy only a small amount and use

it with care as it is a deadly poison.

low it to remain a few minutes and

Repeat the treatment a second time

remain in contact with the porce-

very careful that it does not re-

main on the metal fixtures as it will

stain them. Again remember that

this is a poison and should be

Dear Miss Nowell: I used paint

The shellac seems to be

remover to take the finish off a

small buffet and then used shellac

streaked with white and is not at

all satisfactory. What could be the

difficulty with this? H. V. B.

Answer—It may be that you did

not remove the paint remover suf-

ficiently and that it has made the

shellac streaky. In this case you

handled with care accordingly.

Thought and Originality Produce

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several pieces of old furniture such as an

organ, roll-top desk, wooden beds, washstands, bureaus and radio that I

know where to get literature on the subject and was wondering if you

have any leaflets or could tell me where to get some. I also have an old

morris chair which needs a new cushion for the seat and back. Where

leaflets informing me how to make can be made by any upholsterer and

slip covers for an old sofa to make it the slip cover instructions may be

Answer-I am afraid there is no new book on the making of slip cov-

literature printed on the details of ers which your book store probably

making over furniture for the sub- will have. I am sorry that I do not

ject would be impossible to cover in have definite instructions to send

removed and be refinished in the then wash it copiously with water.

they have cabinet space below may lain for any length of time and be

troubles you.

would like to make over, as you suggested in a recent article. I do not

Amazingly Successful Results

Several Uses For Celery Are Given

Add Minced Onions, **Chopped Carrots** Before Baking

There is no vegetable that I like better than celery. My taste for this was engendered when I was a child, although at that time this vegetable was more or less of a luxury. One of the neighbors actually grew it in the cold room of his

While practically all celery today is crisp, you never know until you have prepared and tasted it just what its flavor will be. Some of it is sweet and pungent, some is just sweet and unfortunately we find some rather tasteless. For many years we have been demanding bleached celery, although in its na-tural green form it has more flavor. I enjoyed particularly the green celery which is used so much in the Northwest. Now that we are becoming vitamin-conscious there is likely to be a demand for the green prod-uct which advertises its vitamin con-

Celery hearts are always used in raw form, but the other stalks can be diced, cooked and dressed with a sauce. I tried sprinkling creamed celery with grated raw carrot the other day and found the dish a success. Celery needs a little con-trast in the way of color when it is served this way. Minced parsley or green pepper may be used for this

Knob celery or celeric is also good boiled and served with a sauce or

BRAISED CELERY. Remove leaves, trim roots, cut into halves or quarters, depending upon the size of bunch, and wash thoroughly under running water. Arrange in baking pan, sprinkle with minced onion, chopped carrots, salt, and pepper. For each bunch of cel-ery add two cups meat stock or two cups boiling water in which two bouillon cubes have been dissolved Bake uncovered in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until celery is tender. Allow one-half or one-fourth bunch per serving, depending on size of bunch.

KNOB CELERY. Remove leaves, trim root, wash and pare. Use raw as a relish or in | 1509-B. Both pieces have been kept salad. Dice or slice and cook as for just as simple as possible, so that boiled celery. Or saute sliced raw this outfit is no more a problem celery in small amount of fat over to make than any other daytime medium heat until tender and well, frock. browned. Allow one-third to onehalf pound per serving.

'Stork Frock' With Jacket Gives Smooth Silhouette



By Barbara Bell

A dress which will grow with you during the "anticipating" period and a matching jacket which will enable you to present a smooth silhouette through it all is the costume presented in pattern No.

The dress, you'll note, is cut with kimono sleeves, which are comfortable to wear and easier to make than any other kind. Full-cut panels down the front may be adjusted, according to your figure require-ments, by the sash ends which tie No. 1509-B, inclosing your name, adjacket with its graceful fullness wanted. Address orders to Barbara

Make this outfit now in a smart spring print-a polka dot or flowered pattern in a silk or rayon crepe or a

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1509-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 6% yards 35-inch material for ensemble, 3/4 yard machine-made ruffling for

Select all the patterns you need from the spring Fashion Book, our catalogue of new styles. Send 15 cents for it today.

Send 25 cents in coin for pattern worn over the dress maintains a Bell in care of The Washington Star. Wrap coins securelly in paper.

Significance of Names smooth silhouette.

By Lettice Lee Streett

The choice of a name for the new baby can, and frequently does, develop into a rather tense situation. Proud fathers have been known to stalk, spluttering, out of the room, mothers' eyes have filled with tears and the older members of the family have been guilty of regarding each other with jealous suspicion. All in all, the selection of a name for such a

father's name, or if the child is aggirl, with her mother's. To name a child after one of his grandparents is a very loyal and appreciative ges-

A convenient leather case containing nail file, tweezers, scissors, cuticle pusher and other necessities boys and girls, so here it is: is an excellent article to keep in your office desk or to pack in your

> Arthur-the noble minded. Adam—a strong man. Alan—peace and concord.
>
> Alexander—he who aids others. Alfred-the wise advisor. Andrew-bravery. Arnold-strength. Benjamin-wisdom. Basil-kingly. Bartholomew-aggressive. Charles-king spirited. Daniel-a fair judge.

lets are smart with spring and summer frocks. There is quite a Edward-happiness. variety of styles on display in the shops and they are charming in -wealth A fruit and vegetable corer with convenient wooden handle makes Guy-he who leads. the preparation of apples, peppers, tomatoes and pineapples a

Measuring tapes on wall plaques have places on the side where Joseph-the helper. mother may mark the child's growth at frequent intervals. The tape rolls up and fits snugly into brackets that are attached to the gayly Patrick-nobility. decorated ornament. . . Paul-open minded. If baby persists in putting his thumb into his mouth purchase a Peter-a rock. sterling silver guard designed to fit

the finger in such a way that he will not be able to get to it. . Grind your own pepper with a good-looking mill made of bleached

This List May Solve Questions **About Their Meanings**

Dora-unselfish.

Edith—gaiety.

Ethel-noble.

Irene-peace.

Eleanor-smiling.

Elizabeth-devout.

Gertrude-brave.

Florence-as a flower.

Helen—light hearted.

Josephine—the giver.

Letitia—joy. Lillian—the pure in heart.

Lucy-thinking of others.

Mary—beloved and true. Mildred—using mild words.

Susan—a sunny nature. Virginia—honesty.

Winifred—peacefulness.

Serve Cherry Pie

Rosalie-a small blooming rose.

Joyce-sporting.

Margaret—a pearl.

Ruth—beauty. Sarah—a princess.

Enter, the Gilet

Frances—free in spirit.

Grace-looked upon with favor.

Jane, Joan or Jean-worshipper of

Harriet-head of the house.

distinguished new member of society is a very important question! I happen to like the custom of presenting the first baby with his

Several people have written to me

lately asking for a list of names for NAMES OF BOYS, WITH THEIR MEANINGS

David-much loved. Edwin-gainer of happiness. Frank-he who thinks freely. Frederick—the kind master. George-he who loves the land. Henry-the head of the house. Hugh—thoughtfulness. James—tolerance. John-the gracious gift of God. Kenneth-a commander Lawrence—gifted. Lewis—the bold fighter. Philip—the lover of animals.

Ralph-a hero. Raymond-the protector. Robert-famous

Manners of the Moment

I wish people wouldn't leave dripping washcloths lying around the bathroom. They feel so terribly cold and dank to the houskeeper who has to go around picking them up. It really doesn't take so much

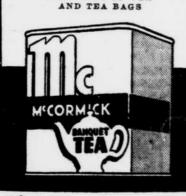
energy to wring out a washcloth after you have washed your face, does it? If you'd simply wring it out slightly and hang it where it can dry the housekeeper wouldn't complain. But this business of leaving it wadded up in a tight little ball, right over the bathtub drain, gets a person down after she is forced to pick it up for the 10th time. Perhaps the best cure for people who won't hang up their washcloths

is to leave the washcloths where they are. After a few days the owner of the washcloth will either have had to pick up the cold, wet cloth enough times to become disgusted himself, or else he will find the bathtub just full of wet washcloths. Both experiences should teach a lesson. JEAN.

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mass vegetable Soup

HOW TO MAKE YOUR Cherry pie should be served at least once during February, short as the month is. Add an unusual touch this year to the traditionally American dessert of the tradition-filled month by mixing in ½ cup of grated sharp cheese with the pastry ingredients before stirring in the The gilet is back for spring, and it's very likely that the girl who wears suits well will become a Just serve MRS. GRASS' Noodle NOODLE SOUP! A hearty, substantial, delicious soup that's just right for Lentcontains NO MEAT! Ready to serve in only 20 minutes -and one 10c package makes 6 generous servings. Use it to make tasty sauces and gravies, to give added zest and flavor to dozens of Lenten diches! All ingredients

"gilet-collector." The styles range will have to start all over again. Remove the shellac again, and when from lacy lingerie to crisp pique, Samuel-he who follows God's and from splashy bright prints to the wood is clean wipe over the surmahogany. The mill takes the dainty fancy prints. face with wood alcohol. This Thomas-liked by others. whole "berry" and pulverizes it to counteracts the remover and stops Gilets will soften the neckline Walter-skilled in trade. a fine powder. . . . Giraffes made of grindley ware are smart. Select a family of them its action. After an hour or so wipe William-resolute. of dresses that are low cut or have opened fronts. the surface thoroughly with tur-NAMES OF GIRLS, WITH THEIR pentine and permit this to evapoto use on an end table in fasci-MEANINGS. rate over night. Then you are ready for the shellac. Cut your shellac at Fight fatigue . . . feel gloriously refreshed! If the master of the house needs least a third with wood alcohol, as Alice-a princess Drink a cup of delicious hot STEERO Bouillon. a new tie rack have a look at the two or three coats of thin shellac smart wooden horseshoe type with Relaxes, invigorates. Thousands use it for that are much more satisfactory than Barbara—pride. a whisk broom attached to the one heavy coat. Providing that your Beatrice—happiness. center. . . . materials are of good quality you Bertha-bright. Catherine—chaste. Charlotte—high spirited. should be able to turn out a most Breakfast or Supper Clara-brilliant. For a delightful breakfast and Constance—firm Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell gracious Sunday night suppers dip rings of enriched bread in a French Diana-a goddess. **BOUILLON CUBES** me whether or not it is safe to wash Dorothy-friendly. glazed chintz bedspread? R. S. Answer—If it is marked "washable" toast mixture and bake them at the table in a hot, slightly greased you may be sure that it is all right. waffle baker until brown. Serve If it is not, it is likely that washing **DINNER SET** these with a tart cherry sauce and it may remove the glaze and give you a spread that looks like calico. be prepared for extras. COUPON Also, it is possible that the color may not be fast and the whole thing will be ruined. If possible Mashed Potatoes This Coupon, together with 57c, entitles the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer, Unit 17, at any Redeeming Station, consisting of If you want creamy, fluffy mashed snip off a piece of the material potatoes, add hot milk or cream and where it will not be noticed and try beat until mixture is very light. it with soap and water, drying it Reheat over low heat and beat 3 FRUIT DISHES and pressing it just as you would the large article. This will answer all NOTE: You may also use this Coupon to get last week's Unit upon the payment of 57c for each Unit. Mail Orders: Send 15c additional on each Unit for mailing and handling within 100-mile radius, to the questions in the safest possible This personable soldier is only a stuffed doll, but he is a creation of START THE DAY which our armed forces may well be proud. We hesitate to say that he way. is a doll for children (many little boys like dolls as much as little girls), because we feel sure he will win the heart of many an adult, too. LA MODE CHINA CO. Cocoa The soldier stands to a height of 15 inches. His face is very simple Cocoa always should be cooked 111 South St. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers, pattern pieces and full with a small amount of water before CONTAINS NO MEAT send 15 cents for pattern No. 1754 to the Needlework Editor of starch and give a smooth wellblended mixture.

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completely furnished except linens a
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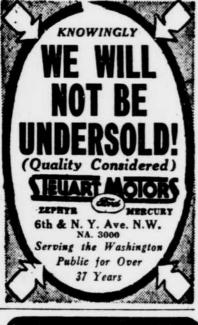
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Moore's Trio Gwen Williams Farm and Home	News Playhouse Playhouse Music Devonons Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	Words and Music Singtime 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	Music Appreciation	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer; Sports News No Hitler Business News and Music Syncopation	Ed C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Song The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities Sentimental Songs Tony Pastor's Orch.	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. Corcorans The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Herbert Marshall Milton Berle	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	Cal Tinney Dr. James Rowe R. Bennett's Notebook	Kate Smith "" Smith—Elmer Day
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters March of Time	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Children's Museum Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Elsa Maxwetl Better Business Bu. Hillman and Clapper Little Show	Flagg and Quirt Night of Feb. 20 N. B. C. Program	Robinson-Berger Bout	Ransom Sherifian Tucker's Chorus News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Vagabonds Unlimited Horizons	Propaganda Analysis Dick Stabile's Orch. Keaton's Variety Show	Maj. Geo. F. Eliot Arch McDonald Walter Nash

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7:00 News 8:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:45 Capital Revue 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club

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2:00 1450 Club
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3:10 Novatime
3:15 Civilian Defense
3:30 Just Music •
3:55 News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Aunt Betty's Hour
4:55 String Interlude
4:55 News
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0:00 Safety Program
1:5 Nesa Scarry
0:00 Living Chandler 7:55 A. P. News 1:30 1450 Club 8:00 Capital Revue 8:30 Concert Echoes
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 Newsyiews.
9:45 Larry Hendrick
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Robinson Buckaroos
0:15 No Hitler Business
0:30 Modern Musicale
0:45 Behind War News
0:00 Vincent Lopez Music
0:30 Nocturne 8:30 Concert Echoes :30 Nocturne :00 Sign Off

8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Saturday Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 Movie Time
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Morning Matinee
11:15 Rosebud Jr., Chorus
11:30 Children's Theater
11:45 Listen to Liebert
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:15 Stage Riders
12:30 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life TOMORROW 7:15 Nesa Scarry 7:30 Irving Chandler - 6:45 Devotional Service Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

tributors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. travel around trees? THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 3:15—Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugène Robinson and Maxie Berger—12 rounds, non-Ormandy conducts program of waltzes and title and welterweight. polkas by Lanner and Strauss. WWDC, 7:00-D. C. Safety Program: Bureau dinner.

spector Arthur E. Miller of the Metropolitan Police, discusses hit-and-run drivers in the WOL, 7:15-A talk by Dr. James Rowe r., assistant to the Attorney General of the

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Junior Star Page: The popular feature of

United States. WRC, 7:30—Grand Central Station: Dramatization starring Peggy Conklin with Adelaide Klein, Dolores Gillen and Jack Arthur. WJSV, 7:30—How Am I Doin': Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra introduces a new patriotic tune. "Follow the President."

WMAL, 8:00—Herbert Marshall: Lucille Ball winds up her three-week guest stand.

WICV 8:00—Kate Smith's show originates

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. and features Rear Admiral John Downes and Lt. Comdr. Eddie Peabody. Kate also introduces "War Citation of the Week," dramatized salutes to America's heroes in the armed

8:30—Bennett's Notebook: "The WOL. Wedding Sextet," an original opera by Mr. 8:30-Information Please: Boris WRC. Karloff and John Carradine are guest pon-WMAL, 8:30-Milton Berle: The fidgetty Edward Everett Horton is his guest. WMAL, 9:30—March of Time: Tonight's 49.1 m.

|Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Four Belles

War News

Alexandria on Air

News-Ear Teasers

Farm and Home

Metropolitan Opera

Verdi's "Aida"

Little Show

5:45 Lucky Millinder's Or.

6:15 Lum and Abner 6:30 Variations 6:45 Edward Tomlinson

News-The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

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dramatization is "Freetown Goes to War," and Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board thief, catch Jumper. So he spent all his makes an introductory speech. WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Gene Krupa's The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con- outfit, from the campus of Rutgers University. Rabbit's big cousin. And Jumper,

> WOL, 10:00-The bout between "Sugar" WMAL, 10:15—The Chicago Better Business

WRC, 10:30-Night of February 20: Michael Roy heading an energetic variety show. WJSV, 11:45—Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, discusses "New Zealand at War."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:30-London Letter: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 5:40—Talking to Women: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 7:00—"The War on Land": GSC,

SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. MOSCOW, 8:45—English Period: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 9:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 10:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. GUATEMALA, 10:45-Radio-Theater-"Alma Doliente," drama in three acts by Jose Berruti: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.
LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Music of the Allies: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

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Godfrey—Variety

News-Godfrey

Marine Band

Music-Food Repor

Brotherhood Week

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-N. Y. Phil Phil. Child Concert

Armstrong Theater

God's Country

From Studio 3

Country Journal

F.O.B. Detroit

Brush Creek Follies

Detroit-P. Seghers

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Cleveland Symphony

People's Platform

Book Lady

Meredith Howard

Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

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News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Nife Saver

Lincoln Highway

News-Novelette

Consumer's Time

Air Castles

Call to Youth

U. S. Marine Band

Rhythm Matinee

Patti Chapin Sings

P.-T. A. Congress

News-Whimsey

Music for Every One

Week-end Whimsey

American Air Youth

Missionary College

Doctors at Work

War News

Vincent Lopez's Orch. Watcha Know Joe

New England to You

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

fr. Moneybags

Luncheon Music

News and Music

News-Sports Page

Fair Grounds Race

McLennan Handicap

Sports Page

News-Homemakers Civic Forum

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

7:05 Jerry Strong
8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Thumbs Un
9:30 Belvoir Syncopator
10:00 News
10:35 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 News

:00 News :05 Time for Music :15 Girl Scouts :30 Noon Tunes :45 Red Cross

2:00 News 2:05 Musical Interlude 2:15 For Defense 2:30 Andy Kirk Variety 1:00 News

6:55 A. P. News

7:55 A. P. News 8:00 D. C. Dellars

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

8:30 Tick Tock Review

No on had enjoyed the joke on Reddy Fox more than had Jumper the Hare. It had tickled Jumper almost to pieces to think that he who was accounted the most timid of all the little people in the Green Forest should have been able to frighten Reddy Fox. Of course, it was Buster Bear who had given Reddy his first fright and made him put his tail between his legs and start for home as fast as he could run, but it was Jumper who had started after Reddy right at his heels and had made Reddy think that he was Buster Bear and so frightened him still more, so that he didn't dare stop long enough to turn and see who it was behind him. Of course, to all who saw them it looked just as if Reddy was running away from Jumper the Hare, and every one pretended to believe that he was. Then they tormented Reddy and made his life miserable for him by calling him a coward, afraid of Jumper the Hare, and things like that.

Reddy had fallen into a terrible rage at first and had tried his very best to catch his tormentors. But after a while he saw that the angrier he grew the better pleased were his tormentors. It was just what they wanted-to make him angry. Only Jumper the Hare took care not to have anything to do with Reddy. He kept out of Reddy's way. He had no mind to make Reddy any angrier than he already was. You see Jumper never goes looking for trouble. No, indeed! He tries his very hardest to keep out of trouble. And so he kept away from Reddy Fox.

Now Reddy Fox is, as you all know,

very, very sly and smart. After a little while he began to realize how foolish it was for him to get so angry, or anyway to show that he was so angry, every time his neighbors plagued him about running away from Jumper the Hare. So no matter how anger might fill his heart he would pretend not to mind in the least and would try to laugh at the jokes, but all the time would be just boiling inside. Now at first his anger had been all against those who called him names and made fun of him, but as he thought it over little by little his anger turned against Jumper the Hare. If Jumper hadn't run after him no one would have laughed at him, for nearly every one had been just as much afraid of Buster as he. Therefore it was all the fault of Jumper. The more he was teased the greater grew his hate of Jumper, until at last he made up his mind that he would catch Jumper. Now, of course, the other little

people didn't know this. They thought that they were making life very miserable for just Reddy Fox alone. Not one of them ever stopped to think that when trouble is made for one it always hurts some one else. They thought that they were making Reddy Fox very miserable, as indeed they were, but it never entered their heads that they were also making life very miserable for Jumper the Hare. But they were. Yes, sir, they were. If they had let Reddy alone But as it was, he just grew more and more determined that he would spare time trying to think of some plan whereby he could catch Peter WRC, 10:00—Flagg and Quirt: Can bullets who always was very, very timid. grew more timid than ever and wished and wished with all his heart that he had not played that joke on Reddy Fox which had made Reddy the laughing stock of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Teach children that privileges always carry with them certain responsibilities.



Mother: "This room is yours only as long as you keep it in order without my reminding you. If you do not, you'll have to move to the little room at the back of the house.



Grandmother: "Why don't you let Ellen's clothes stay on the floor if she doesn't pick them up?" Mother: "I can't in this room since it's right off the living room."

SONNYSAYINGS



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News and Music
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Wattz Favorites
News ef War

News Mess and Music
Syncopation

Prayer—Sports News
E. Sevareid—News
Labor News Review
Wattz Favorites
News ef War

SCORCHY SMITH

I MUST NOT PERMIT

HIM ... IF ONLY I COULD





OH, PADRE!

BUT OF



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

KATTE! IT'S

GOOD TO SEE

YOU -- I WAS JUST GOING UP TO THE DOCTORS MAY I WALK

MITH YOU?

-By Harold Gray



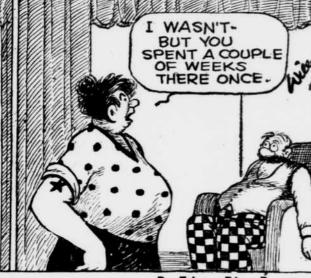
(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard



SO YOU'RE FROM ROUGH RAPIDS, MR. BRIEFI WHY, PET, WHEN WAS A SWELL SPOT IT'S BEEN A HAVEN OF PEACE TO ME.
IN FACK, ROUGH RAPIDS
HAS GAVE ME SOME YOU EVER IN ROUGH RAPIDS? OF THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF MY LIFE.



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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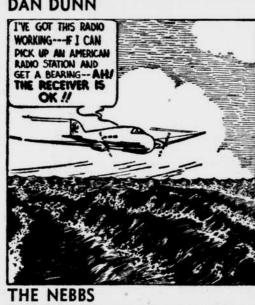
DAN DUNN

WITH BORE TROP TO PROES

CASTRO GENERAL CASTRO.
I SHALL SEND AN
ORDERLY WITH YOU
TO THE PALACE AT —By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against erime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





REG'LAR FELLERS

WELL, I'LL GIVE

IT ONE MORE

PLOT MY POSITION---BUT THAT IS A NEW YORK STATION I'M LISTENING FO-ALL I HAVE TO DO IS CHANGE MY COURSE FIVE DEGREES SOUTH NOW---IF MY TRANSMITTER IS



AT THAT MOMENT, AT AN ANTH-AIRCRAFT LISTENING POST---A SENTRY SNAPS ALERT---HIS EAR PHONES RECORD THE BEAT OF AM AIRPLANE --- HE SPEAKS INTO HIS TELEPHONE. REPORT PLANE, BEARING SEVENTY FINE DEGREES



(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) FLL BET WITH OUR RESERVENCES COUND GET INTO HE STATE REFORM-NOW YOU KNOW THIS ENTIRE THING MAS TO QUIET



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) THE MEW TECHNOLIE THAT I JUST THOUGHT DON'T WORK OUT, I'LL GIVE IT UP AND SO IN FOR SIMPLE SPORTS LIKE POLO, YACHTI





-By Will Eisner

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OUR TRAP!

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By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 86

Today's swindle was executed by Robert McPherran, well-known expert, in the "experts' game" at the Regency Club in New York. Don't criticize West for being taken in, for any good player might have fallen just as hard as he did. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. Ø873 0 10 6 +A843 **♦**K4 ♥Q94 N ♥J1052 ♦Q985 W+E ♦ J732 S 4Q96 ♦QJ872 ♥AK6 OAK4 4 J 2 The bidding: South West North

Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of diamonds, East played the queen and South won with the ace. Mr. Mc-Pherran was the South player and he had more than a stock falsecard in mind when he won the first trick with the diamond ace. His next play, made without either speed or hesitation, was the four of diamonds from his own hand!

Pass

Pass

Before we see what happened let's see why declarer made this remarkable play. Any ordinary line of play was sure to result in the loss of two trumps, a heart and a club. If the enemy took the diamond trick, South could later discard dummy's losing heart on the diamond king, thus avoiding the loss of a heart trick in exchange for the unnecessary diamond loser. Hence Mr. McPherran couldn't lose anything by his attempted swindle.

Now look at West's unfortunate situation. He naturally assumed his partner had the king of diamonds. Furthermore, he wanted his partner to make the next defensive lead, since it might cost West a trick to lead any of the three other suits. So West ducked at the second trick and dummy won with the 10 of diamonds!

After that everything was easy South drew trumps, discarded dummy's losing heart on the diamond king and gave up only two trumps and a club.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **▲** J 5 OAKJ32

OAJ74 The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby Burnstone

Pass 20 Answer-Bid three diamonds.

This is a forward-looking bid, inviting three no-trump, a belated heart raise, or the showing of a new suit. While the hand is worth raise to four diamonds, you don't want to go past three no-trump in so much of a hurry.

Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 80 per cent for four dia-monds, 50 per cent for two no-

Question No. 1001. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You Schenken Jacoby Burnstone 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Assorted Prejudices

The nitwit whom I'd like to choke, Has but one answer: "Okie doke." Belle Dumm I hold in

disrepute; Her only adjective

is "cute." But her young sister's

worse than Belle: Her highest word of praise is "swell"

He irritates me, that he does. Who chants, "The reason is becuzz."

I like Bob Hope, but I go "ho, hum," When he persists in saying "pro-grum."

I'm far from young, but my mood's bloody When I'm addressed as

"bub" or "buddy." A girl I prize is Alice Blighty;

She never answers, "Sure, all righty. His I. Q. is below thirteen

Who always asks: "See what I mean?" I castigate the moron

HURRIED MEAL

-By Gluyas Williams

IMPATIENTLY WATCHES MOTHER TAKE HER TIME SERVING, BECAUSE HE IS IN A HURRY TO GET OUT OF DOORS AGAIN

GETS HIS SERVING AT LAST AND LACES INTO IT IS TUCKING IT AWAY IN A HURRY WHEN MOTHER TELLS



GETS DESSERT AT LAS

CRYING HE HASN'T TOUCHED HIS MILK! COMES BACK, DRAINS IT AT ONE OULP AND IS OFF

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

MOST IN ONE MOUTHFUL

HORIZONTAL.

willow.

10. Ostrichlike

Roman

bronze.

bird.

17. Toward.

19. Not any.

24. Chinese

American

language.

measure.

25. Abandoned.

22. South

9. Thus.

1. Fabulous 18. Roman bird. naturalist. 4. Heraldic 20. On the apex bearing. of. 8. On the ocean 21. Italian river. 12. Arabian 22. Pronoun. garment. 23. Mexican cooking vessel. 27. Timber tree. 29. Emmet. 15. The sun. 16. Book of the 30. Species of

Old Testa-

1. To grate.

4. Just.

2. Greek coin.

3. Former Mo-

5. Fish eggs.

nean.

part.

8. Fatty.

7. Choicest

6. The eastern

Mediterra-

hammedan

35. Cuban dance 37. Mongrel. 38. Greek letter. 39. Sea in Russian Turkestan. 40. Bashful. 41. Sacred Hin-31. Preposition du word.

26. Plane

29. Wing.

30. Poetic:

surface.

28. To goad.

above.

32. To slant,

33. To josh.

37. Korea.

mother.

VERTICAL.

32. Palm leaf.

33. To turn

right.

47. Islands in 34. Symbol for the Pacific. 51. Anglo-Saxon money. 52. Sloth. 53. To interpret. 54. Title of respect.

42. Preposition.

44. Pertaining

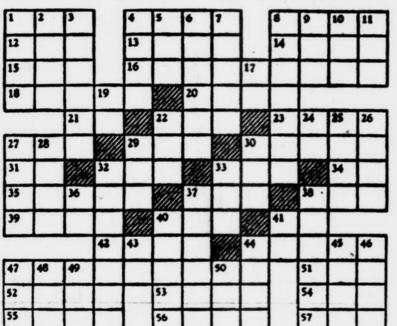
to the city.

55. European. 56. Man's name. 57. Down-

40. Cubic meter.

41. Conjunction. 27. Emanation. 43. Greek letter. 44. Employs. 45. Solo. 46. Aromatic substance.

47. Mire. 36. Colloquial: 48. Literary scraps. 49. Sped. 50. Trouble. 38. To cause to stand out.



LETTER-OUT

DILATED	Letter-Out for a small matter.
RAPTURE	Letter-Out and snare again.
INSTEP	Letter-Out for a mus.
REPEAL	Letter-Out and dive for it.
VOTERS	Letter-Out for a cache.

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 they are very easy marks.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

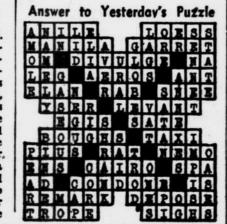
Letter-Out STENCILS-LISTENS (a good audience does this).

SOCRATES-ESCORTS (accompanies). PEDESTAL-ELAPSED (time has passed). CLARIONETS-RELATIONS (dealings).

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Little Island Grew Into German Fortress

To trade an island of less than a square mile for another island of 1,020 square miles would seem to be a good bargain for the owner of the small island.

That trade took place in the year 1890. Great Britain owned the small island called "Helgoland" (often spelled "Heligoland"). It was turned over to Germany in exchange for Zanzibar, which lies off the coast of Eastern Africa. Strangely enough, the trade did

not turn out well for the British. The little island in the North Sea proved more important in world affairs than the big one in the Indian Ocean. Great Britain had been the owner

of Helgoland for more than 80 years. Before it became British, it had belonged to Denmark.

At the time of the trade with Germany, it was the home of peaceful fisher-folk. Then came the Ger- has eaten away the low land. The mans, who used the island in two present area is only one-fourth of ways. They made it a summer re- a square mile. sort to a greater extent than it had Before the First World War broke been before, and they also turned out, the Germans studded the cen-

tral rock mass with cannon. They beaches which used to exist around | Certain of the tunnels cut by



AERIAL VIEW OF THE ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND.



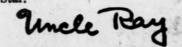
it. The remainder of the island

the Germans ran down to a depth of 100 feet below sea level. The tunnels were lined with thick ironand-concrete walls.

In the First World War the Germans used Helgoland as a base for their U-boats. The submarines traveled from there into the Atlantic Ocean, and took a heavy toll of vessels passing to and from Great Britain.

In the present war, Germany has U-boat bases on the French coast and other points along the mainland edge of Europe. Helgoland does not play so great a part as before, but it still remains of help to the Germans. Its steep cliffs rise to a height of more than 200 feet. The fortress guards one approach to Germany. (For travel or general interest section four scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



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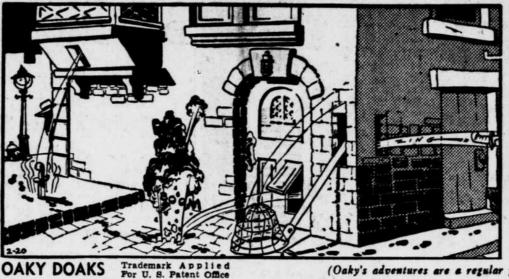
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-By R. B. Fuller GOOD BOY, SCOTTY! YOU'VE DONE

AIN'T NO PAWN SHOP DOWN HEAH DAT MAN WUZ

FOOLIN

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE



NO! NO! YOUR AUTO-CERTAINLY PLEASE SIGN GRAPH, SIR? MY BOOK, NOT ... CAN'T YOU SEE I HAVE MY HANDS FULL?

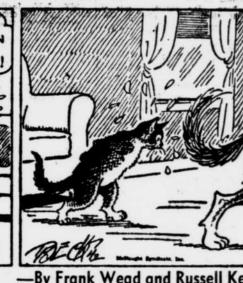
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GROUCHY OL' GUY EH ? BUT HE LOOKS JUST LIKE HIS PICTURES, DON'T HE, KID ?!







—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



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YOU BE CAREFUL NOW, LUKE, HONEY! NEVER SURE / DON'T MIND MY WE'LL BE -By Bud Fisher











(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

HELLZAPOPPIN'." Universal Pictures production starring Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, with Martha Raye and Hugh Herbert, directed by T. C. Potter. At Ketby's,

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Chic Johnson
Martha Raye
Dy Hugh Herbert
Jane Frazee
Robert Paige
Mischa Auer
tor Richard Lane
Y Lewis Howard
Rand Clarence Kolb
Rand Nella Walker
Shemp Howard
Elisha Cook, jr.
enger Frank Darien
The Six Hits. Slim and Slam
The Congeroo Dancers
Olive Hatch—Walter Ellet.

Watching them fail really is one of

the more interesting aspects of the

picture—in its negative way.

H. C. Potter, who directed "Hellza-

poppin'." fell right into the spirit of

the thing in trying to keep it moving

at a speed which might belie its

venerability. When speed was im-

possible, as it frequently proved to

be, he fell back upon such handy

devices as pretty bathing girls and

a couple of songs by Miss Frazee,

who is prettier than most bathing

beauties. "Heaven for Two," which

you have been hearing, is one. The

other is "You Were There." which is

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Capitol — "The Vanishing Virginian," saga of the Yancy family

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7:05, and 10 p.m. Stage shows:

12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. Columbia—"Johnny Eager," the

tough Mr. Taylor in gangland: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Earle-"Captains of the Clouds,"

with the Royal Canadian Air Force

and Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:40,

4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage

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,

Metropelitan - "Bedtime Story,"

a marital farce with Loretta Young:

11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and

Palace-"Woman of the Year,"

5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

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"WOMAN of the

YEAR"

a xylophone with considerable skill; cialty this week is a rhythmic Anita Boyer, Olsen and Shirley and sion of a "Faust" ballet.

'Hellzapoppin' On Screen Pops Less Violently

Famous Broadway Roughhouse Follows Original Closely But Material Shows Its Age and Looks Mechanical

By JAY CARMODY.

"Hellzapoppin'" that corny roughhouse which turned Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson into a couple of corny millionaires when it played three vears on Broadway, finally has been converted into a movie. Almost beyond question it will increase the fortunes of its creators, but before it does it will have to shoot their sardonic words out from under a few more critics. As a movie, the one which opened at Keith's yesterday, it is the most haphazard combination of

jaded gags ever laid, like eggs, before the camera. The co-conspirators

of the original, abetted by such advocates of violence as Martha Raye, work like the wrinkles out of their material but it looks as if it had been worked upon by plastered, not plastic, surgeons. The spontaneity which the madcappery had in the flesh is sore-

of it all is highly mechanical. As substitutes for passing out chickens, lacking in Jay Carmody. intimate pottery, washtubs, hot dogs celluloid, leaving one with the feeland similar items to members of the ing that the machine age still has audience, pelting it with peas or pea-nuts and otherwise jeopardizing its some unfinished business. sanity, the stunts look fatally forced.

It was logical enough for Olsen and Johnson to go on believing in their original "Hellzapoppin'." Vaudeville and burlesque comedians always do and when they make all that money out of a nightmare, they are going to keep on having it. They do, and they can.

Universal Pictures which hired such additional help as Miss Raye, Mischa Auer, Jane Frazee and Hugh Herbert, did convince the pair that a dull, little love story wouldn't hurt. Accordingly between the mechanical tricks, such as jerking characters away on wires and balloons, spilling a menagerie out of a taxicab, and the like, there are faint traces of romance to serve as intermissions. They justify the introduction of several musical numbers sung by some people who don't seem very enthusiastic about them either.

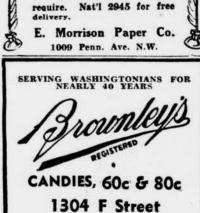
Further by way of elaborating the running time of "Hellzapoppin"," the producers inserted a number of specialties. The Six Hits, a group of colored instrumentalists who play tricks on music, Slim and Slam, the Congeroo dancers, and a water ballet all add their antics to the aggregation which implies that hell has broken loose. Good enough each of them is in its way, but apart from the Congeroo dancers, they bear too close a resemblance to many others | York's Yiddish stage Sunday night that you have been seeing in the movies. The Congeroo dancers, torium, Aaron Lebedeff, known as however, are a group of Harlemites whose sophistication is not so great that they could not teach a few tricks to some dervish tribes whose pictures you may have seen in the National Geographic. The Congeroo, if you have not already guessed, violent extreme, representing the valier. Miss Feder is soloist with the most hazardous dance man has created to express his inner-self.

The audience participation quality which made the original "Hellzasible to achieve on the screen, but son from trying. They indulge periodic asides to a fellow named Louis in the projection booth, and occasionally have a few words to say to the audience, but the flavor

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9:45 p.m.



BORN INTO THE THEATER—Boots, educated night club and vaudeville performer, and her boss, Herbert Rose, admire the four fuzzy puppies she brought into the world at Miami Beach. She should have no trouble supporting the quadruplets, for Boots and her stage partner, Saddles, earn \$3,000 a week. -Wide World Photo.

Dorothy Lamour Tops List As Defense Bond Agent

\$25,000,000 Total Reached in Month; Shirley Gets Another Old Story;

Soldiers Crash Film Scene By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Uncle Sam's champion Defense bond salesman—at least among the movie stars—is Dorothy Lamour, who inspired \$25,000,000 in bond buys

Lombard's tragic mission to Indianapolis, which netted a \$2,000,000 sale. is and probably will stand for some time to come as the topper. Following her solid comeback a few months ago in "Kathleen,"

during her four weeks in the East. For a single night's stand, Carole

It seems, however, like a great deal Shirley Temple is facing the cameras of wasted effort, although that is what reviewers have been saying at virtually deadly risk for the last Mary Pickford did for United Artists in 1925. Certainly Shirley deserves a better fate than this hackneyed, strictly juvenile vehicle. It's a most crucial step in her revived career. Hollywood reporter says W. C. Fields' attempt to donate a pint

The Jewish Community Center of blood hit a snag. They insisted will present a notable star of New on the revenue stamp . . . Joan Davis and Eddie Foy, jr., do an amusing dance together in "Yokel at 8:45 o'clock in the Cafritz Audi-Boy" and Joan pauses once to say to the audience: "We're just like Astaire and Rogers with rusty Musical In Air the father of the Jewish musical comedy in this country, will be seen with his own company in a variety program starring himself and Mir-

Lebedeff, a popular comedian on New York's East Side, has been ers were two soldiers from Fort Mac- will be produced by Paramount with is jitter-bugging carried to its most called the Jewish Maurice CheArthur, San Pedro, who walked into an all-star cast, it was announced Damrosch Choir. Lebedeff has been Other dramatic news from the is now getting under way. A dozen players were bona fide Army men. Blues." that does not keep Olsen and John- or more youth clubs of the center They were sitting in the game for are already entered in the competition. Members of the Drama Work-Jones, in doughboys' uniform, was The Drama Workshop will present one of the players until Jerry Coits final play of the season "Out-ward Bound" late in March under lonna sat in the game. That trick mustache (really his own) and those pop eyes tipped them off to the fact that this was a movie troupe, which had taken over the theater for scenes in "True to the Army." P. S.—Both Mt. Vernon Players real Army boys wound up winners.

> The Mt. Vernon Players' produc-tion of Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16," staged Tuesday and Speaking of gate-crashers, Para-mount admittedly made a grave mistake when in the opening reel of Wednesday nights at Undercroft Auditorium of the Mt. Vernon Place ."Hold Back the Dawn," it okayed M. E. Church, will be presented for a script sequence where Charles the last time tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Boyer walks into the Paramount The courtroom drama, in which studios, mingles with some Kiwanis the jury panel is drawn from mem- visitors from Seattle and eventually bers of the audience, has been di- gets free run of the lot. That showed the public it could be done, Leading roles in the group's pro-duction of "The Night of January ever since Pearl Harbor, a lot of smarties have been trying the same 16" are played by Mary Mangum, scheme. A few have managed to crack the lines, too . . . Joe Louis may be heavyweight champ of the Arden Rahe, John Bolton, Harry world in real life, but Richard Arlen lays claim to the fighting crown of filmdom. Having starred mostly in action pictures, Arlen has probably fought and won more screen scraps than any other actor. Leonide Massine, world famous dancer and choreographer who heads Marking up make-believe fight No. 200 the other day in "Wildcat" by slugging Buster Crabbe to the floor, Dick picked up an imaginary hand the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is negotiating with Warner Bros. to produce ballets of a new and origimike and repeated the old line: nal type devised solely for motion "Ma, it was a tough fight * * * but I won" . . . Paul Henreid, who co-The troupe headed by Massine last starred with Michele Morgan in fall filmed two ballets in its stand-"Joan of Paris," is in an embarrassard repertoire for Warner Bros. ing predicament. Born in Austria, Photographed in Technicolor, the he is technically listed as an ememy film ballets were based upon "Gaite alien. R-K-O had to dig through Parisienne" and "Capriccio Espagyards of red tape to get permission The first has been released as "The Gay Parisian," and the for him to leave Hollywood recently second, to be released in May, is for personal appearances with the picture. Under no conditions can he fly . . . Spencer Tracy is trying to get permission from M-G-M for a six-month whirl at Broadway. If successful he'll star in John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

The movie industry expects to get some first-class oratory, dealing with Hollywood and its place in the war line-up, when Wendell L. Wilkie appears as guest of honor and chief speaker at the academy dinner February 26. In contrast to previous dinner-awards, which often dawdled on until 3 in the morning, this year's Oscar-fest is scheduled to be concluded at sharp midnight . . Director Gregory La Cava needed a character name for Irene Dunne in "Lady in a Jam" and selected that

OPENING TONIGHT THE GREAT CARDINI TERRY LAWLOR ENRICA & NOVELLO KARAVAEFF SASHA LUCAS

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again this week. This time it's a remake of "Annie Rooney," which All was fine until Universal decided to cast La Cava's youngster in the picture, to play the role of a pesky little brat. "Now, what are we going to call you?" La Cava asked his offspring. "You can't be Jane because Miss Dunne is Jane in the picture." "That's easy," said Miss La Cava. "I'll be Irene." And so Irene she became (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"Thumbs Up," a musical film with Topper in unconscious gate crasha soldiers' poker game in the foyer today. Johnny Mercer and Harold starred with Molly Picon at the of the Biltmore Theater in down- writers, have been engaged to do town Los Angeles. Knowing the the music, and the story is now be-The audience participation quality which made the original "Hellzapoppin" the thing it was is imposof a one-act play tournament which

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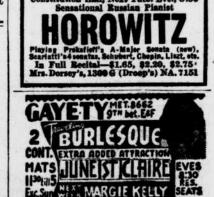
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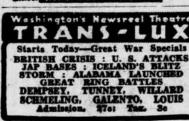
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The 'Vanishing Virginian' Does Have Its Moments

Mostly They Are Quaint and Cute; George Murphy Headlines Capitol's Stage Show

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Often the film reviewer, scanning the motion picture version of some book or other, feels within his soul a clarion call that sends him leaping forth to avenge the author's honor. This, of course, entails reading the book beforehand, so all we can say right now is that if Rebecca Yancey Williams isn't vexed with M-G-M she ought to be. Either that or we don't want to read her book, "The Vanishing Virginian." The picture version of

name, which opened yesterday at Loew's Capitol, is seriously afflicted with the "cutes," more overwhelm-ingly than anything that's been around in seven weeks.

Apparently, "The Vanishing Virginian" was intended as a monument to one of the last few representatives of what is known as the civilization of the old South, a way of life which Hollywood always regards with awe and admiration, possibly because it was at least gracious and dignified, and not exactly the way of life Hollywood might find nearer home. But what comes out on the screen is a sort of milksop melange of the one about the glory that was Dixie, "Life With Father" and the one about the woman who, for some reason, wants her husband to abandon his career.

The central figure in this saga is Cap'n Bob Yancey, who represents the law, suh, as Commonwealth attorney at Lynchburg, Va., in 1913 when the picture opens, and who continues to do so until he is defeated, by a Republican backed by Northern money one might guess, in 1929 when the picture closes. Mr. Yancey, as his wife so cutely calls him throughout, seems a sort of refined Wallace Beery type, who blusters about, often hiding his heart of gold, though never his regard for the Bill of Rights or his disregard for prohibition, under the sulphurous fumes of his expressions of ire These include, we feel called upon to warn you, such quaint expressions "Sufferin' Savaranola!" and "Bosh and Bullwhips!" There are a number of other cute

little touches, including a Stanley Steamer, which the producers of "The Vanishing Virginian" probably hoped fondly would be quaint and nostalgic. They're quaint and some-thing, all right. Perhaps the best example of the cuteness of it all is the manner in which the songs of Miss Kathryn Grayson, who is a singer and after all must sing, have been dragged in. Once, for no good reason, she puts a record on the gramophone and sings to a couple of pickaninnies, whose expressions of appreciation are supposed to be, well, cute. Another time the funeral of a faithful old retainer becomes the occasion for Miss Grayson and

AMUSEMENTS.



"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN," M-G-M film version of the book Rebecca Yancey Williams, starring Frank Morsan, produced by Edwin Knopf, directed by Frank Borzage, screenplay by Jan Portune, At the Capitol. Robert Yancey
Rebecca Yancey
Sp
Margaret Yancey
Jack Holden
Caroline Yancey
Joel Yancey
Robert Yancey, Jr.
Uncie Josh
Aunt Emmeline
John Phelps
J.
Mr. Rogard
Marcia Marshall
Kathe Marcia Marshall

a choir to deliver, tearfully, "Steal

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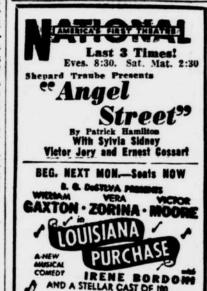
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