

HOUSE MEMBERS CLASH ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Farm Bloc Acts U.S. Won't Ask To Balk Veto of Aid Repayment, Says La Follette Price Measure

Hopes to Amend Army Bill With **Parity Requirement**

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

The Senate farm bloc maneupurchase of crop surpluses at less than parity.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of offer an amendment to the huge bill barring use of its funds to purchase any agricultural product held by the Commodity Credit Corp. at to give farmers equal purchasing power with others.

The Senate voted, 50 to 23, approval over presidential opposition of separate legislation to prevent legislation to prevent the sale of Government-held sur-pluses of major farm crops at less than parity. than parity.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, leader of the group opposing the measure, said that President Roosevelt would veto the bill if it subsequently passed the House. Such a veto might be avoided, farm Senators argued, if the proposed

amendment were attached to the vital military appropriations bill. Senator Thomas said he had

agreed with administration leaders to delay offering his amendment until Monday, when final action is ex- year, while Congress had been votpected on the money bill, so that attempts might be made to work out some sort of compromise.

The Oklahoma Senator said leaders had told him the War Department had given assurances that it war agreement between the United would purchase cotton or food- States and England mentioned only stuffs with money contained in the an agreement "not to burden combill only on the open market, thus merce" as a consideration for the preventing use of Government-held surpluses for this purpose. If adopted, the Thomas amendment would operate to control the price at which cotton might be purchased from Government sources for uniforms and as well as the price at which surplus foodstuffs might be obtained for lease-lend purposes. Senator Thomas said about 3.000 .-000 bales of cotton would be involved.

Quotes Post-War Agreement Signed By Britain

By the Associated Press.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin told the Senvered today to circumvent a pos- ate today that England and sible presidential veto of parity other nations aided by the leaseprice legislation by seeking to lend program had been assured prevent the use of any funds in they would not have to make rea pending \$32,762,737,900 mili- payments on an estimated \$18.tary appropriations bill for the 000,000,000 of this aid already asked from Congress.

Reading from the Anglo-Ameri can agreement announced Tuesday Oklahoma announced he planned to on broad principles for post-way settlement of lease-lend aid, the Wisconsin Senator said this and the "Atlantic Charter" forced him to conclude that no "repayment will less than parity, a price calculated be required of Great Britain or any other nations aided in the leaselend program." "We have entered this agree

ment-or at least our Chief Executive has-that they will never be the record-breaking \$32,762,737,900 wartime appropriation measure.

The Senator said he was not criticizing and was not opposing the pending "astronomical appropriation."

Senator La Follette also stated that the "great British Empire" had actually spent only about \$26,-

Eight District Bills 800,000,000 in two years of actual war and would reach \$35,000,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal Passed by Senate; ing \$142,000,000,000 for the war since last July.

Five Return to House "This is not intended as an invidious comparison," he continued. The Senator said that the post-



WICHITA, KANS .- UNCLE SAM'S FLYERS WILL TRAIN IN THESE CRAFT-Advanced Beechcraft training planes under construction for the United States Army spread over a huge expanse of floor space at the plant of the Beech Aircraft Corp. here. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Late News Bulletins

'Thousands' of Allied Troops in Java

BANDOENG, Java (P) .- "Thousands of British, Australian and American troops are on our side in Java," Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies Army, declared in a broadcast tonight. Presence of the Allied troops in Java had been announced to the outside world a few days ago, but tonight's remarks by the commander contained the first official Dutch reference to figures. (President Roosevelt said in his radio broadcast Monday night that "thousands of American troops" were in the Southwest Pacific.)

29 More Enemy Aliens R. A. F. Bombers Start Arrested by F. B. I. in Many Big Fires at Southeast Florida **Kiel Dockyards**

Vote Assured As Foes Fail to **Block Proposal**

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McCormack Urges **Rejection of** Smith Amendment

Majority Leader McCormack today characterized a proposal to suspend the 40-hour work week for duration of the emergency as anti-labor, declaring to the House, "We're in a war now, and we don't want to lose our heads."

"We don't want to undo the work of 50 years," he pleaded as debate, waxing warmer by the minute opened on an amendment offered by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, to an omnibus bill to grant broad new war powers to the President. The amendment would suspend the maximum hour requirements and extra pay for overtime work now provided for in 17 separate laws.

Emphasizing that his amendment would suspend the maximum hour and overtime pay requirements only for the duration of the emergency, Mr. Smtih said he could "not understand why members * * * persist in resisting a suspension of those things * * * which are handicapping the efforts to save this Nation in its hour of emergency.

He expressed doubt that "national unity" must be "purchased" at the price of the eight-hour day and the 40-hour week.

rapidly heading

dictatorship which if not checked

will soon run into labor despotism."

Mr. McCormack said that the

Smith amendment was so contro-

passage of the "important meas-

ure," and told the House that Mr.

versial that it would impede swift

Labor's Leaders Criticized. Asserting that strikes which have retarded the defense and war effort have not been desired in all cases by the workers themselves, the Virginian blamed "some arbitrary labor leaders" for the work stoppages. "We are already living under a labor government," Representative Cox. Democrat, of Georgia said,

Self-Defense Claimed In Triple Slaying Trial

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.-A Criminal Court jury today heard William Boyd Gilliam testify that he killed two sisters and their male companion in self-defense last January 23 when they tried to rob him on lonely Johnnycake road after a beer-drinking party.

The 27-year-old shipyard worker's testimony was much the same as the account of the triple slayings given in two written statements attributed to Gilliam and introduced in evidence by the State at his trial yesterday.

Gilliam, a married man and father of a young daughter, is being tried on a charge of murdering Mrs. Irene Chungking and India Carter, 32. He also is accused of murdering her sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21, and Herman Eltermann, 32, night club drummer.

Worker's Injuries Slight In Three-Story Plunge

Albert Wolfron, 30, of 1138 Morse street N.E., a bricklayer, fell three floors from a scaffold on a construction job in Hyattsville, Md., today, but escaped serious injury.

At Emergency Hospital here it was stated that he was suffering from shock, cuts and bruises, but that no bones were broken.

Another bricklayer, Allen Dengler, 44. of 6208 Lexington place N.E., fell at the same time Folfron did, but managed to grab a supporting piece of lumber one floor below him and escaped injury.

Late Races

Entries for Tomorrow on Page Rossvan's, Other Selections and

Hialeah Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Haut Mond (Wielander) 37.80 14.10 7.60 Belle D'Amour (McCombs) 5.30 4.20 Inconceivable (James) 5.30 4.20 Time. 1.5143. Also ran—Belfry Chimes. Suertero. Peau Brannon. Dunade. Beimar Arra. Bufflehead, George Lamaze, One Shen.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. French Trap (Wiel'der) 15.90 8.00 4.50 Kurdistan (Gonzalez) 17.40 7.40 Handiboy (Day) 2.90 Time, 1:533. Also ran—Saxonian. Star Bud, Elmada. Brown Ben, Mightly, Moselem, Dust Cap. Portet, No Sir.

Oaklawn Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Imperial Impy (Glide'll' 8.10 5.00 3.30 Owasse (Balaski) 16.30 6.50 Par Avion (Taylor) 3.20 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Sidout, Tonypandy, Vegas Justice, Comet II, Saran.

Final Approval Given lease-lend aid, with no reference

Youth Held in Assault Said To Admit Two Holdups Here Rockville (Md.) police said today

that James A. Anderson, 19, held in the Rockville Jail on a charge of criminally assaulting a 36-year-

to actual repayments.

old Government worker in her Sycamore Hill home Saturday, had confessed to two Washington holdups and robbery of an Arlington County (Va.) hardware store.

The officers quoted him as saying in a signed statement that in one of the Washington holdups he shot the victim, a man, in the foot in Rock Creek Park February 17.

Anderson's other holdup victim here was a woman from whom he got \$20 near Pinehurst circle the same night, police said he admitted.

Washington officers reported Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, 6639 Western avenue, had complained of such a holdup

Anderson was quoted as saying he stole the gun he used in the holdups from the Arlington hardware

May Exchange Envoys By the Associated Press.

store

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Informed British sources predicted today that closer collaboration between China and India shortly will be effected by an exchange of diplomatic repre-

sentatives with the rank of minister between Chungking and New Delhi. The appointments were seen as the "first fruits" of the visit to

India by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and were hailed as a step "of the greatest impor-

tance" in ensuring close liaison Chungking.





WAGE-HOUR CHIEF-L. Metcalfe Walling, former Rhode Island State Labor Commissioner, who was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be administrator of the Wage

and Hour Division of the La-

bor Department. He has been

acting administrator since

Renaming Conduit Road MacArthur Boulevard

The Senate today passed eight District bills, five of which must to back to the House for concurrent action. On four of those, Senate amendments were made to previously passed House bills.

The five measures are: The resolution instructing the District Commissioners to investigate the feasibility of subways in the District. As passed by the House that measure directed that the Public Utilities Commission co-operate with the District Commissioners in

the study Tire Stealing Penalty Set. Amending the traffic act to limit the fine to \$300 or 90 days for speeding except in cases rated as reckless

driving Requiring that any one practicing the healing arts in the District must be a United States citizen. Providing for the operation of a canteen with a blind attendant at Glenndale Sanatoria. Setting a penalty of three years

for the stealing of tires or other automobile accessories Action Ended on Three.

The three bills on which the Senate completed congressional action

> Allowing Rock Creek parish to extend its cemetery on land it already owns in Rock Creek Park. Requiring the Zoning Commis sion to make provision regarding parking near any new construction. Changing the name of Conduit road to MacArthur boulevard in

honor of the heroic defender of the Philippines.

F. B. I. Data to Congress

Sought in Proposed Bill By the Associated Press. Representative Jones, Republican of Ohio today introduced legislation under which the Federal Bureau of among Washington, Delhi and Investigation would be ordered to

report to Congress on an investigation of Government employes belonging to subversive organizations. He said the bureau had not made reports as stipulated in legsilation appropriating \$100,000 last year for an inquiry. He added in a statement that the policy of the F. B. I. was to report its findings to department heads instead of to Congress. He added that these heads had taken no action regarding persons described

as subversive. Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P) .-Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds uneven; some rails improve. Cotton irregular; trade demand offsets moderate hedg-

ing. CHICAGO: Wheat higher; Senate passes Government grain sales restriction bill. Corn higher; fair shipping demand. Hogs fairly active; steady; top, \$13.25; dressed pork higher. Cattle steady to 25 cents higher;

ary 15.

moderate offerings. **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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Nazis Report Rangoon Railway Is Cut

LONDON (P) .- The German radio said tonight that the Rangoon-Manadalay Railway, first leg of the Burma road supply line to China and immediate goal of the Japanese offensive in Burma, had been cut in several places by Japanese troops. (The Tokio radio thus far has made no such claim and the latest British communique from Burma says that the defense line is still intact along the Sittang River, east of the railway.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

American Flyers Shoot Down 34 Japs

CHUNGKING (P) .- The Flying Tigers-the American volunteer group-shot down a total of 34 planes in attacks yesterday and today on Japanese formations over Thailand, a Central News (official Chinese agency) dispatch said tonight. The Americans suffered no loss of their own, it was said.

Pension Repeal Agreement Reached

A joint Senate-House committee reached agreement this afternoon on legislation repealing the controversial retirement provisions for Congress. The agreement came after House conferees abandoned a contention that retirement benefits for some 300,000 regular Government workers were repealed along with those for members of Congress.

Officers of Torpedoed Cutter **Tell How Men Ran to Stations**

All Remained Calm After Terrific Blast; Injured Seaman Saves Companions

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was released today after being censored by Army and Navy authorities. The torpedoing and subsequent sinking of the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton was announced by the Navy Department February 23 with the report that loss of personnel was "mod-erate." The military censorship deleted the exact date the dispatch was filed.)

By LEO BRANHAM,

associated Press W arCorresponden REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Delayed) .- The crew of the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton conducted themselves like steady Navy veterans during the exciting moments after the Coast Guard cutter was torpedoed somewhere off the coast of Iceland, the vessel's officers said.

Most of the crew was composed of | struck. One of the first things they ecently enlisted men making their did was to set the mechanism of first trip to sea, but the officers said, the Hamilton's supply of depth no panic or confusion followed the bombs on "safe" so they would not explode if the Hamilton sank and terrific blast amidship. The men, the officers said in warm thus imperil men in lifeboats in the praise of them, remained calm, and vicinity.

The officers, all of whom suffered there was perfect discipline at all times. They ran immediately to only shock and exposure, told the battle stations after the torpedo (See HAMILTON, Page 2-X.)

Aussie Leader at Singapore **Escaped After Surrender**

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Gen. Bennett said the "incessant bombing, lack of water and greatly By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 26 .- Mai. superior numbers" were responsible Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian forces in for Singapore's fall. Two hospitals Malaya, disclosed today that he and in Singapore, he declared, "had only few of his men escaped from Sin- enough water to last another 24 gapore only after the formal sur- hours" when the defenders capitrender of the British imperial gar- ulated.

rison to the Japanese on Febru-The Australian commander paid tribute to the "wonderful work" and Gen. Bennett, in an interview with "military achievements" of Dutch forces which aided in the battle of

ment correspondent reported by Malaya.

Much Contraband Seized; Two Codes Sent to Washington

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 .- The F. B. I. continued its raids last night on enemy aliens in the fires" last night in the German Florida resort area, arrested 29 dockyards at Kiel, where one of persons in the Palm Beach and Germany's 26,000-ton battle-Fort Lauderdale districts and ships-either the Scharnhorst or seized quantities of guns, cam- Gneisenau-is in drydock, the Air Ministry news service reeras and two written codes.

R. G. Danner, F. B. I. agent in ported today. charge, reported that 55 residences in Palm Beach and Broward Coun- ploded in vital areas of the great ties were raided. The raids brought to at least 60

the number of persons arrested in section of the Southeast Florida black smoke, which showed that an question. coast, from Palm Beach to Miami. The 29 arrested last night, Mr. should be interned.

With the aid of Palm Beach and zig-zag where ice-breakers had been was overruled. Broward sheriffs and local police, at work." Mr. Danner said his men seized guns, short wave radios, cameras and one telescopic lens, photographic enlargers and developing units, ammunition, telescopes and binoculars, the two written codes, an Italian flag and large quantities of Axis

Sheriff and Rival Killed propaganda. The two codes were dispatched to Washington for study by Govern- In Arkansas Gun Duel ment experts.

Mr. Danner's announcement was By the Associated Press. made before final reports reached OZARK, Ark., Feb. 26.—Sheriff Champ Crawford, 41, was killed, his office from the raiding parties. and he said others might have been and Jim Wilson, 38, his opponent caught in the fast extending netfor office in 1940, fatally wounded work of Government raiders. today in a duel in a barber shop In Palm Beach County, the raids here Mark E. Woolsey, deputy prosecut-ing attorney, said Sheriff Crawford posal the House tentatively agreed,

(See ALIENS, Page 2-X.)

Japs Fly Over Darwin, **But Drop No Bombs**

By the Associated Press chair, was quoted by Woolsey as say- one time. As passed by the Senate, CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 26 .ing. "You're all wrong about this, Japanese planes again reconnoitered Jimmie. Let's talk it over." the important North Australian port

Wilson refused, Woolsey said and of Darwin about noon today, flying added, "The barbers ran out of the shop, both of them, and the shoothigh but dropping no bombs, a coming began. When they returned, munique said. the sheriff was slumped over the In the face of a "violent elecshoeshine stand dead." In the exchange Wilson was

trical storm," the R. A. A. F. communique added, Australian planes last night raided Rabaul (New Britain) airdromes and spread several fires among buildings on the island fields

Tension Reported High Two enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and an enemy inter-Along Dover Straits ceptor plane was chased off, it said. The communique said all the raiders By the Associated Press. returned safely despite anti-aircraft LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Under the heading "Invasion Coast Mystery," fire from ground batteries and ships the Daily Herald reported today that in the harbor. 'tension on both sides of the Straits

1,500 Enemy Aliens Now Interned at Fort Lincoln Camp

By the Associated Press BISMARCK, N. Dak., Feb 26 .- Population at the Fort Lincoln internment camp was increased to more than 1,500 enemy aliens today when about 700 more Japanese were im-prisoned behind the high wire

stockade. The Japanese arrived on a 9-car immigration train after three-day trip from the West Coast, joining others who were brought here several weeks ago.

Germans' Scharnhorst Or Gneisenau Now At Base There

were missing.

Kiel was a British target, but said

walked in and told the barber. Mol-

lard Jacobs, "Wait a minute, Jacobs,

wounded and died in a Fort Smith

of Dover and along the south and

southeast coasts of England is as

great as at any period since the be-

"Naval, military and air forces are

"Germany is showing signs of

"Many enemy planes were seen

flying low over the Channel yes-

Informed sources, however, said

they were unaware of any usual

Chinese Envoy in Ottawa

in a state of hair-trigger prepared-

activity. . . . These activities are being carefully watched by British

ginning of the war."

ness," the paper said.

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nospital a short time later.

I'll finish this man.'

there was no military damage.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- R. A. F.

Smith had attempted unsuccessfully to add "anti-labor" legislation bombers left "many extensive recently to the huge war appropriations bill. Mr. Smith promptly protested that Mr. McCormack's statement

was unfair, drawing from the majority leader the rejoinder that 'the gentleman from Virginia is thin-skinned."

Vote on Proposal Assured.

"Many high explosive bombs ex-Mr. McCormack declared, "This is a matter that should be left to the naval base," the ministry declared. President. He's charged with the The news service said one fire ob- prosecution of the war." He expressed belief that the amendment served by many of the bomber three nights in the wealthy tourist crews "burned red with volumes of would only "aggravate" the labor .

oil depot probably was burning." A vote on the proposal-sponsored The report added that the flyers by Representative Smith as an Danner said, are being held for saw ice on the sea around Kiel, amendment to the omnibus new hearings to determine whether they which lies on the Baltic end of the war powers bill-was assured when Kiel Canal, and noticed a "black a point of order raised against it

other subjects in the bill.

to 14, on a standing vote.

American."

was being shaved when Wilson on a teller vote of 128 to 93, to

Crawford rising in the barber eral Reserve Banks may have at

limit.

Representatives Celler and Mar-

The Air Ministry said two aircraft tin J. Kennedy, New York Democrats, and Healey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, argued that the amendment was not germane to the German broadcasts acknowledged

Mr. Kennedy contended that the

'strikes at something basically

order was made by Representative

Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, as

chairman of the House in commit-

Mr. Kennedy, but was upheld, 218

Before getting to the Smith pro-

tee as a whole. It was appealed by

Bond Buying Limited.

limit to \$5,000,000,000 the amount of

Government obligations purchased

direct from the Treasury the Fed-

the war powers legislation would

have allowed the banks to purchase

Government obligations without

Opponents of the Senate plan

maintained it would lead to infla-

tion, a charge hotly denied by sup-

porters who insisted the power was

needed only for emergency issues

"Little Steel" Opens Fight.

At the same time "Little Steel"

opened its fight before the War La-

bor Board against the C. I. O.'s demand for a union shop contract and

basic wage increases of \$1 a day for

Today's hearing before a three-

man panel was confined to a dis-

cussion of procedure. Actual fact-

Companies principally concerned

Tube, Inland and Republic, but

the board's decision is awaited by

pattern for future disputes involv-

are Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet

both industry and labor as a possible

ing the controversial questions of

policy on these two issues have been

union security" and higher wages.

Demands for establishment of a

voiced recently in Congress, and by

representatives of Government,

organized labor to cover such de-

and maintenance of membership

"Union security" is a term used by

William H. Davis, chairman of the

hearing by introducing the members

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bor and industry.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (P).-Dr. Liu War Labor Board, opened today's

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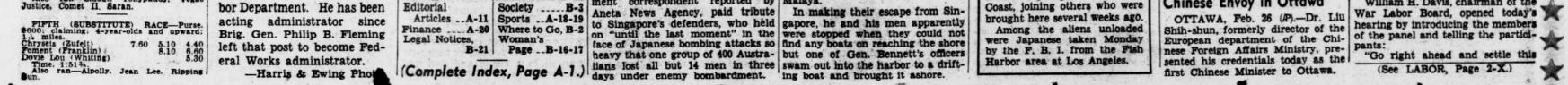
finding hearings are expected to be-

the industry's 182,000 employes.

and to keep the bond market stable.

amendment would change "the whole public policy" and that it

The ruling against the point of





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WASHINGTON, 'D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

The Frening Star

U. S. Subs Torpedo 4 Jap Ships; Stimson Hints Warship Also Is Believed Hit; Rented Planes **Dutch Fighting Delaying Action Scared Coast**

Two Troop Vessels And Navy Auxiliary Listed as Struck

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Feb. 26 .- United States submarines, carrying on an intensive Allied naval offensive touched off by the Japanese invasion of Bali, were credited officially today with torpedoing two enemy troop ships, a naval auxiliary and a freighter and probably scoring a fore it could observe the effect of its torpedo.

not specified by the Netherlands Indies high command, which re-fank on the Manila Bay side of the ported yesterday that Allied bombing planes had sunk three transports enemy were forced to withdraw sevin the waters off Macassar in South- eral kilometers under the heavy western Celebes.

(In Washington yesterday the War Department said heavy fortress-type bombers had sunk two large transports off Macassar. There was every indication, therefore, of a concerted attack by the United Nations forces to smash any new concentration of enemy ships preparing either to reinforce the troops which have invaded Bali or to launch a direct assault on Java itself.

(The invasion fleet which opened the attack on Bali last Friday night was battered and disrupted by United States and Dutch warships and bombing planes.)

Still Fight Delaying Actions.

At the same time, Dutch defense forces in the outlying portions of the making continuous raids on Japa-Indies Archipelago still were fighting nese-occupied villages. vital delaying actions designed to hold off as long as possible the expected all-out offensive against this thickly-populated,' United Nations stronghold of Java.

even on Amboina, the Indies' sec-

MacArthur in Surprise Thrust **Takes Jap Advanced Positions**

Attacks Are Particularly Successful On Manila Bay Side of Bataan

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a surprise thrust on the Bataan front today, attacked sharply all along the Japanese lines and captured a number of enemy advance positions, a War Department communique reported.

The 9:30 a.m. communique said hit on a Japanese cruiser or de- the fighting was still in progress with stroyer within the last two days. continued local successes, although The submarine which attacked the the American thrust has not been warship was forced to submerge be- able as yet to penetrate main positions of the enemy. The surprise attack was particu-

The location of the action was larly successful against the Japanese peninsula. Forward elements of the pressure of the combined American and Filipino advance on this side of

> the front. While this unexpected American attack was taking place along the main fighting front in Bataan, information reached Gen. MacArthur to the effect that Japanese infantry in Mindanao had been reinforced by a detachment of marines. "Desultory patrol action" was reported in that area. The reinforcements were evidently in small numbers.

Meanwhile, in Central and Northern Luzon small bodies of American and Filipino troops were continuing to harass the Japanese in guerrilla fighting with considerable success, the communique reported These guerrilla bands are fighting in isolated mountain areas and

The reinforcements landed at (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

15 Commercial Craft Flown by Foe's Agents Indicated in Alarm

Secretary of War Stimson declared today, on the basis of reports from the Wast Coast, that probably as many as 15 unidentified airplanes-which may have been operated by enemy agentsflew over Los Angeles early yesterday morning in the air raid alarm that disturbed the southern coastal area.

Investigation disclosed, he said, that it seemed reasonable to assume that these planes were commercial planes and they have been hired to spread alarm.

The main purpose, he suggested was to locate anti-aircraft gun emplacements and to slow up production by the interruption caused by the alarms.

Anti-aircraft guns of the 37th Coast Artillery fired some 1,430 rounds at these unidentified airplanes, the Secretary said, in explaining that it was known that no American Army or Navy planes were flying over the Los Angeles area at **Observation Mission Indicated.**

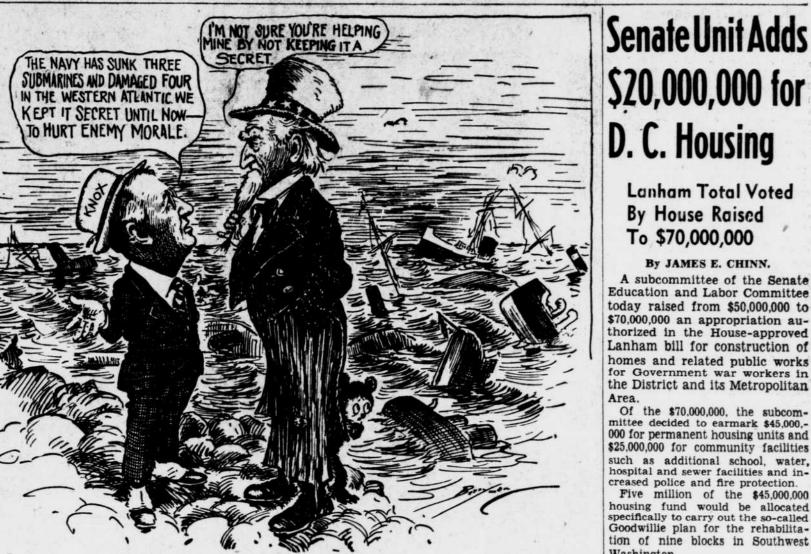
thorities, received here last night, said the slow speeds of the unidentified planes indicated the flight was made chiefly for observational purposes. Some of the planes were flying at an elevation from 9,000 to 18,000 feet, which made them difficult targets.

No bombs were dropped by any planes during the air raid alarm. Commenting on the West Coast alarm, Mr. Stimson said:

"Perhaps it is better to be too alert than not to be alert enough.' He said he did not know why no Army or Navy planes took to the air during the alarm, as the report gave no explanation.

Knox Report in Conflict.

15 unidentified planes was at vari- morning and remained at theim for Knox's explanation yesterday that ing.



that time. The anti-aircraft bar-rage was from 3:12 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. Capital's Raid Alarm Caused **Hearing Set March 3** The report from military au-borties received here last night By Test in Hampton Roads Area To Determine Wages

Signal Flashed in Routine Trial **Of System, Norfolk Center Reveals**

Delays still besetting District's air-raid warning system, Page A-6

The Norfolk air warning information center disclosed today that a routine test of the aircraft warning system in the Hampton Roads area resulted in warnings being sounded in Washington, Richmond, Newport News and Hampton, Va.

Lt. Col. John E. Barr, commandant of the center, said the signal was flashed at approximately 1 a.m. with the all-clear following by a few minutes. He said reception was prompt, indicating that in-building in Washington and stallations in the area were on * proper measure under the circum-

guard. Washington police cars were sum- stances, and the dispatcher deserved Secretary Stimson's disclosure of moned to air-raid stations early this

Commissioner John Russell Young, ance with Secretary of the Navy 15 minutes as a result of the warn- civilian defense co-ordinator for the

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A hearing to determine prevailing wage rates for residential nearby areas for application in permanent in character. the Government's huge defense housing program will be held by commendation rather than censure,

For Housing Program

Builders Invited to

Submit Evidence

D. C., Virginia, Maryland

Tuesday, March 3, it was learned Metropolitan Area, and Col. Lemuel today.

submit data.

weighed separately.

While a preponderance of residen-

has been and, perhaps still is, pri-

Lanham Total Voted By House Raised To \$70,000,000

D. C. Housing

THREE CENTS.

\$20,000,000 for

Readers Prefer The Star

The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that

of any other Washington newspaper,

Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday. (AP) Means Associated Press.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee today raised from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 an appropriation authorized in the House-approved Lanham bill for construction of homes and related public works for Government war workers in the District and its Metropolitan Area.

Of the \$70,000,000, the subcommittee decided to earmark \$45,000,-000 for permanent housing units and \$25,000,000 for community facilities such as additional school, water. hospital and sewer facilities and increased police and fire protection. Five million of the \$45,000,000

housing fund would be allocated specifically to carry out the so-called Goodwillie plan for the rehabilitation of nine blocks in Southwest Washington.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, will make its recommendations tomorrow to the full Education and Labor Committee which recently completed a series of public hearings on the District's war emergency housing legislation.

Permanent Structures Favored.

As revised by the subcommittee, the bill would place administration of the \$45,000,000 housing fund in the newly-created National Housing Agency, and the \$25,000,000 for community facilities in the Federal Works agency.

One of the changes made in the measure by the subcommittee raises the limitation on the cost of a housing unit from \$3,750 to \$4,000. Senator Ellender said this was done because the subcommittee felt the housing accommodations should be

In setting aside \$5,000,000 to execute the Goodwillie rehabilitation the Labor Department next plan in Southwest Washington the subcommittee decreed that temporary homes be provided for about

600 residents who would have to be it was a "false alarm" with no in-dication of any planes over the Los Angeles area other than our own. Angeles area other than our However, the officials announced ducted by Ben Grodsky, attache of Ellender pointed out the rehabilitation program would increase the instructions would be issued direct- the Labor solicitor's office. Private housing facilities in the nine-block ing that no similar warnings be builders and representative assoarea from 600 to 900. broadcast unless they came from ciations are invited to attend and Although the subcommittee plans to leave to the "discretion" of the Scales May Differ. F. W. A. how the \$25,000,000 for com-While evidence will be gathered munity facilities shall be expended, to show wages paid building work- Chairman Ellender said suggestions would be made in its report as to ers in nearby Virginia and Maryprojects it believes are deserving. land, as well as the District, it does For instance, he explained, a sugnot necessarily follow that the gestion will be made that funds be same scale will be set for the entire set aside to add 1.200 beds at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and the Metropolitan Area, it was explained. District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Evidence submitted for various lo-Glenn Dale, Md. A bill now pendcalities and jurisdictions will be ing in the House District Committee would provide 1,000 additional The hearing is of vital importance beds at these two municipal instituto private builders, as well as to tions-600 at Gallinger and 400 at the Government housing program.

The Dutch communique said that Prinz Eugen Probably 21 Japanese Planes ondary naval base which the Jap-anese claimed to have occupied completely three days ago, "it is Hit by Sub in Attack, Shot Down in Battle

qualify.

MacArthur Forces By the Associated Press. Gen. MacArthur and his fighting forces won some special attention from Congress today-they won't have to file income tax returns or make payments on March 15. A joint Senate-House confer-

Congress Postpones

Income Tax Date for

ence approved a section of the

omnibus bill repealing "pen-sions for Congress" which Sen-

ator Walsh, Democrat, of Mas-

sachusetts said was inserted for

the benefit of the fighting

It provided that temporary

relief from Federal income tax

laws "shall also apply to any

person beleaguered or besieged

by enemy forces" and Senator

Walsh said Gen. MacArthur

and his men were the only

group he knew about who could

The special provision was in-serted in legislation granting

temporary tax relief to all per-

sons captured or interned by the

enemy, missing in action, or on

distant duty with armed forces.

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 26.

forces in the Philippines.

quite well possible that our troops still continue to fight." British Declare

In Southern Celebes the battle against the invaders also raged "with unabated fierceness," the communique reported. In Western Borneo the Dutch commander was forced to withdraw from Simpang in the face of a superior Japanese force driving down the coast from Pontianak, but he reported he would continue to fight, despite a Jananese demand to surrender or be wiped out.

Simpang is about 100 miles below Pontianak and 425 airline miles northeast of Java.

Japs Advance in Sumatra.

Only in South Sumatra were the Japanese making rapid headway in pushing their advance bases closer to Java's western end. The fact that Dutch naval forces today were reported to have bombed enemy storage yards near Telokbetoeng, on Sumatra's southern tip, was the first official acknowledgement that in this area the enemy had reached the shore of Sunda Strait, which separates Sumatra from Java by only 15 miles at its narrowest point.

The communique also admitted enemy occupation of part of Benkoelen, the residency of Sumatra's

Army, Navy Lists Air, Sea Attacks

On Nipponese Craft

By the Associated Press. Army and Navy announce ments of air and sea attacks on Japanese vessels since December 10 list 74 sunk, 7 probably sunk and 33 damaged. Here is the score:

	F	robably	Dam-
	Sunk	Sunk	aged
Battleships	1		2
Cruisers	3		12
Carriers	1	1	1
Destroyers	8	1	2
Submarines Seaplane	4	-1	1
Tenders Mine	-	1	-
Sweepers	1	-	-
Gunboats Naval	1	-	-
Tankers	5	-	-
Transports Supply	28	2	12
Ships Miscella-	16	-	-
neous	8	2	3

southwest coast, and of the tinproducing island of Bangka, off the southeast Sumatra coast only 200 miles from Batavia.

The communique reported an atand on various airdromes in Western Java by strong forces of Japanese bombers with large fighterplane escorts. It said, however, that little damage was done at the naval base. Seven civilians were listed as killed and 19 wounded seriously.

This was the seventh successive day of intensive enemy air attack, seen here as the inevitable prelude to an invasion attempt Java's island stronghold.

Raid on Palembang. While Java's 48,000,000 inhabitants By the Associated Press. readied their defenses for the allout fight against an enemy assault

east, Dutch bombing planes also took the offensive in a raid yesterday on Palembang, Japanese-held oil center in South Sumatra. The official communique, issued through Aneta, said flyers return-

The Ambassador's departure was Axis legations, "including their In further discussion of Gen. Axis legations, "including their ing from the Palembang raids re-ported that the fires set in the vast oil stores and refineries by with-drawing Dutch troops still were (See INDIES, Page A-4.) (See STIMSON, Page A-6.) You know how long it takes for a Page A-13 limited number of non-priority accommodiations are expected to be Page A-7 available "in the very near future" Page A-10 and will be filled on a basis of first Page B-14 | come first served.

Over Rangoon Area

Scharnhorst, Gneisenau Also May Be Out for Some Time, Alexander Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The 26,000-

ton German battleships Scharn- Allied fighter planes shot down horst and Gneisenau and the 21 Japanese raiders today in bat-10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prinz tles for control of the air over Eugen, apparently have been blazing Rangoon, fired to destroy knocked out of the war for some all that might be of value to the time to come, according to a Japanese, while a battle-thinned naval review presented in the line of British defense forces still House of Commons today by held doggedly along the west First Lord of the Admiralty A. bank of the Sittang River. V. Alexander.

British communiques on the progress of the fight for what remains Moreover, he said, the British submarine Trident sent a torpedo aft of Burma said Japanese troops were believed to be moving north along into a cruiser of the Prinz Eugen the east bank of the river, some 70 class, probably into the Prinz Eugen miles from Rangoon, and that there herself. The Trident also may have hit an escorting destroyer, it was was no contact with the invaders at the southern anchor of the front. indicated in a simultaneous communique from the Admiralty. It was announced, too, that the

The ocean-going Trident, 1,090 hard - hitting American volunteer group attached to the Chinese Air tons at the surface, has been dogging Germany's Norwegian sea Force had carried the fight again to Japanese bases in Thailand. route and it was there that she

Attack on Thailand Yesterday. nailed the heavy cruiser. On November 29 the Trident was credited The commander of the American with a successful attack on sever unit was said to have announced German transport and supply ships. that two enemy bombers were shot Three were seen to sink and four down and two fighters destroyed

on the ground in an attack yeswere so damaged that their loss was considered probable. terday morning on one of the Thailand airfields. This was in addition Close Watch Maintained.

Alexander's statement and the to the toll Allied fighters took in Admiralty communique disclosed the the skies over Rangoon. There were reports from Chungclose watch the British were keepking, meanwhile, that still more ing on the whereabouts of the three veterans of Generalissimo Chiang warships with aerial reconnaissance. Kia-shek's Chinese army had moved In the Mediterranean sector, the Admiralty announced that another into Burma battle positions. Some reports said the Chinese already British submarine had scored three were in action against the invaders. torpedo hits on an enemy convoy of This, if confirmed, might be the three supply vessels. counterblow at the Japanese right Alexander's statement was the flank which seemed one of the main most comprehensive defense of the hopes of the outnumbered British Navy to be made in the House since the clamor first arose over the sinkdefenders of the Sittang line, last ing of the battleships Prince of natural barrier to Rangoon. Wales and battle cruiser Repulse Military commentators in London early in the battle of Malava-a

said everything possible had been clamor which was swelled by the getaway of the Scharnhorst, Gneidone to put Rangoon in a state of senau and Prinz Eugen from Brest, defense. Civilians have been removed, they declared, but there has German-occupied French naval base, February 13. The Scharnhorst been "no evacuation of military and Gneisenau were severely dam- personnel."

The approach of the war heightaged it was said. One now lies in drydock at Kiel and the other in ened India's preparations. Five hundred buildings in Calthe dockyard at Willhelmshaven.

Today's review was followed immediately by a new charge-from Conservative Member Rear Admiral it was announced that some parts of T. P. H. Beamish, to the effect that the Chittagong section, Indian port crews of the torpedo planes which district nearest to Burma, would be tack on the Soerabaja naval base attacked the German squadron in evacuated for precautionary reasons. the channel never had made an

operational flight before and were told they were to attack a convoy. not strong naval units.

Aid Foe, British Say

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Lord Lonthat may come from west, north or Lords today that German submadonderry implied in the House of rines operating north of Ireland Arthur replied to Gen. Wavell's are being helped by weather reports from the German and Italian he considered the commander in legations in Dublin.

Youth blames jealousy in slaying of District Court. Page B-1 Consul Glenn A. Abbey that a

Smoke Rolling Over City reports to Gen. Marshall from Army After British Set Fire officials in California. The Secretary said the Army's investigation To Vital Installations was continuing.

> Los Angeles Wonders 24 Hours After Incident

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 26 (AP) .- False alarm or not, air-raid warning sirens and anti-aircraft fire aroused 3.000,000 Angelenos into a convinc-**Japanese Declare** ing demonstration that West Coast defenders can swing quickly into action.

More than 24 hours later, Angelenos today still wondered to what they owed the most spectacular fireworks display they've ever seen -anti-aircraft fire, tracer bullets giant searchlights piercing the dark. Official statements were not of By the Associated Press. much help.

"Just a false alarm," comforted Secretary Knox from Washington. There were no planes over Los Angeles; at least, that's our understanding. None has been found, and a very wide reconnaissance has been carried on."

With every Army and Navy source nere silenced, the 4th Army and (See LOS ANGELES, Page A-4.)

Six Soldiers Are Killed As Train Strikes Bus

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Okla., Feb. 26.-A Rock Guinea. Island freight train ripped through a bus today killing six enlisted men sational" raid was carried out dein the Army Air Corps. spite strong aerial resistance from

Twenty-five others were injured the fleet in which the aircraft carin the crash which occurred in a blinding snowstorm half a mile west of Enid.

The list of dead supplied by Capt. Calvin W. Hammond, press relation officer of the Enid flying school

ported damaged by Japanese planes, Pvt. Herbert J. Taylor, 22, Lake which were said to have pressed Kerr, Fla.; Pvt. Eugene L. Underwood, 23, Rogersville, Pa.; Sergt. home attacks on the squadron de-Eugene J. Sanders, 26, Yoakum, spite fierce opposition. Tex.; Pvt. Vernon Ohnsted, 26, Georgetown, Minn.; Pvt. Robert W. Walker, 23, Bay City, Tex., and Pvt. Cyril J. Minarcik, 21, Chicago. Critically injured were: Staff Sergt. Ernest M. Shults, 25, Forrestburg,

Tenn., and Pvt. John Ludlum, 25, cutta were said to have been taken Battle Creek, Mich. over as air raid shelters. Earlier Names and extent of the injuries

of the other victims were not avail-able immediately. There were no witnesses to the accident other than the men in

The All-India radio said the govthe bus and train crew, Capt. Ham-(See BURMA, Page A-2.) mond said.

R. A. F. Torpedo Bombers. Earlier Alexander had disclosed MacArthur Frowned on Wavell that six swordfish planes of the fleet air arm were hot the only Visit to Philippines, Says Stimson

Axis Legations in Dublin Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, su-preme commander of the United city.

Nations forces, wanted to visit Gen. Crediting the United Allied Na-Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered tions with splendid efforts in the forces in the Philippines, but was desperate battles in defense of Java, Winant Leaves England discouraged by the American gen-Secretary Stimson declared that "we eral, Secretary of War Stimson rerealize fully the importance of the situation and are giving every bit

The Secretary said Gen. Macof aid possible." He added that in sending aid all cable message by telling him that ifficulties should be pointed out. Our big bombers can fly to the

scene of action, he said, but pur

Mr. Stimson said his information 1:31 a.m., but no confirmation was was contained in a report from Gen. received by the air-raid alarm cen-George C. Marshall, Army Chief of ter here, and civilian defense forces Staff, and apparently was based on were not mobilized. There was no blackout. The police dispatcher flashed an

all clear" at 1:46 a.m. Flashing of the warning was a

Tokio Admits Sinking Is

of the attack was given as several

The announcement said the "sen-

The carrier, which had a strong

escort of warships, was set afire and

when last seen was blazing fiercely,

Another enemy warship was re-

ing fighters in aerial combat.

A German radio broadcast later said the aircraft carrier set afire and "probably sunk" was the U. S. S.

Yorktown, 19,900 tons. Such reports

are familiar Axis tactics in fishing

for information. There has been no

indication from any other quarter

that the Yorktown had been in

rier was traveling.

attack."

action.

communique said.

Not Confirmed; Claims

Damage Was Severe

(See WARNING, Page A-6.) **Reds Report Defeat Suicide Flyers' Set Of Nazi Reserves in** Plane Carrier Afire, Staraya Russa Area

> Germans' Attempts to Send Supplies by Air **Declared Frustrated**

an air-raid control center here.

"There was no official warning re-

ceived in Washington over the Bal-

TOKIO (from Japanese broad-

it will not be long before a ma-MOSCOW, Feb. 26 .- The Rusjority of new housing here will be cast), Feb. 26 .- Imperial head- sians declared today they had publicly built. The effect of the quarters declared today that an defeated reserves which the Government scale on private in-"enemy aircraft carrier" was se- Germans were hurling into the dustry is obvious. verely damaged and set afire on flaming battle of the Staraya This will be the first hearing ever

February 21 when several Japa- Russa area, where a Soviet ring held by the department under the nese naval planes plunged head- of destruction closed tighter on Bacon-Davis Act relating to prelong onto her, detonating their survivors of the smashed Nazi vailing wages for residential con-16th. army. struction in the District. In the still racked bombs in the crash.

past the department has deter-mined, without hearings, that the-"In view of the extent of the damage, the vessel is believed to be One of the reserve units said to have been beaten when it attempted high union or "A" scale should aplost, although the sinking is not conto break through to aid the trapped ply in the District for Government housing. At the same time it has troops was identified as the 56th firmed," the announcement said. Regiment of the German 5th Divi-It pictured the attack as a mass. set a much lower non-union scale suicidal assault in the tradition of Oriental self-sacrifice. The locale

for private projects financed Dispatches from the front said Russian flyers and anti-aircraft through the Federal Housing Administration. Both wage rates are hundred miles northwest of New guns were breaking up attempts by held to be "prevailing." the Germans to bring supplies into the Staraya Russa area by transport **Provisions** of Act.

plane. The Bacon-Davis Act provides for The Russians said captured German orders disclosed that 96,000 payment on Government work the troops had been caught in the Sta-

wage found to be prevailing in raya Russa trap. a community for projects "of a "They are disintegrating," a dispatch said. "Their situation is hope-

work." Virtually all new private opless. Soviet flyers dropped leaflets over erations in the District, elaborate the encircled divisions promising apartments as well as lower-rent them good treatment if they surones, were carried out either on the non-union scale or the "B" union rendered rate.

On the southwestern front, too, the Russians reported decisive vic-The department conducted a hear-(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) ing last fall which resulted in

The German radio, garbling the Japanese announcement, declared the ships were United States naval Raiders in South Africa units and that nine Japanese planes had failed to return from the assault Find Dynamite, Bombs although "at least 10 United States By the Associated Press

planes fell victim to the Japanese CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 26.—Special police raided a building in Pretoria today Tokio's imperial headquarters, in another announcement, had said the

and seized a number of cases ing in the area, Government as well nine planes which failed to return of dynamite, several dozen hand as private, declared they knew nothwere part of a flight which bombed grenades, some homemade bombs ing of the hearing until after it was the Kalidjatic airdrome, on Java, and dozens of rifles. held. yesterday, shooting down 10 defend-

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign. Reds report defeat of Nazi reserves sent to Staraya Russa. Page A-1 German battleships badly damaged.

British report. Page A-1 Britain faces period of greater sacri- 50 auxiliary policemen fice in war effort. Page B-4 D. C. force

National. To Report to Roosevelt

War factories work stoppages arouse By the Associated Press. ire in Congress. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- United States Veto predicted for surplus below-Ambassador John G. Winant has left England for a brief visit to the United States to report to President

inate Rep. Fish. Page A-8

contractors on Government projects. This hearing was attended by 27 union representatives and six builders' representatives. Many persons directly concerned with hous-

changing the prevailing wage for

Government residential building in

nearby Virginia from the low non-

Mrs. Lundeen defends husband's name at Viereck trial. Page A-2 Detailed chart to meet air raids drawn up. Page B-1 69 U. of Maryland students attain 3. olastic averages. Page A-7 appointed to

Taxicab "pickup service" is amended on afternoon service. agencies mapped. Page A-1 during March Page A-6 Annual Botanic Garden azalea show home

parity plan. Page A-6 N. Y. Republicans preparing to elimnow open

Will Suggest Locations.

Glenn Dale.

tial construction about Washington The subcommittee also will make vately financed and built at wage suggestions in the report. Senator Ellender said, as to the location of rates below the Government scale. some of the projects, as well as those which it believes should be financed with outright Federal (See HOUSING, Page A-6.)

7 Ships Sunk From Convoy In Long Fight, Nazis Say

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive is re-leasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited when confirmed by American or Allied sources) sources.) By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 26.—German submarines have sunk seven ships totaling 52,000 tons from a strongly escorted convoy in the Atlantic in a long running attack and seriously damaged six other vessels, the high command

said today. Military quarters said later the convoy was British and that it had been destroyed despite the strong similar character to the contract efforts of escorting ships to ward off the attacks.

Two large tankers were declared in a special communique to have been among the seven definitely sent to the bottom and one tanker was listed among the damaged craft.

Girl Prefers Spanking To Chilly Life of Hermit

union scale to the wages paid union By the Associated Press. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Feb. 26 .-Spankings are better than the chilly life of a hermit, 13-year-old Margaret Hunnicut decided today.

Two miserable days and nights spent in a toolshed at the Meadowbrook Country Club disillusioned Margaret, who had fled her Mitchel Gardens home Monday after a

spanking by her father. When found by police yesterday, she said she was glad because she wanted to go back to school and, besides, her supply of milk, bread,

jam, pickles and candy was running

Americans in Britain Get New Chance to Return By the Associated Press.

Page A-9 LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Some of the Page B-1 5,000 Americans who were cut off Further decentralization of U.S. from the United States when they Page B-1 missed the last of the repatriation Washington to get 2,222 new tires ships in the summer of 1940 soon Page B-1 may have another chance to get Page B-1 United States citizens in the

chief's life too valuable to risk on New local tribunal urged to relieve British Isles have been advised by Deploring the activities of the such a venture. Roosevelt. suit ships have to be sent by ship.

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U. S. Factory Output To Gain 75 Per Cent in Year, Says Witherow

Head of N. A. M. Sees War Victory Sooner **Than Public Suspects**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The National Association of Manufacturers

announced today a reorganization of its war production effort, under the chairmanship of a new committee headed by Malcolm Muir, publisher of News Week.

At the same time William P. Witherow, president of the association, in a statement following a meeting of the directors devoted to speeding war production effort, predicted war production by Decem-ber 1 would exceed by 75 per cent the totals of a year previous.

"You can tell the housewives, the corner grocers and every kid on the streets, for me, that they will hear sooner than they think that we have beaten the pants off the Axis," Mr. Witherow said.

"With the combination of millions of patriotic workmen and managers and thousands of unmatched factory machines, our soldiers and sailors, aviators and marines will get the goods to do the job."

The new committee, Mr. Witherow said, will include in its membership leading industrialists qualified by long and specialized experience to deal with the problems of war production.

"This new committee," he added, "will be charged with the responsibility of analyzing problems as they arise, guiding management in some cases and co-operating with Government in others to the single end that production of war materials will be uninterrupted.

"The association is sponsoring a detailed plan to push and increase subcontracting as fast as qualified subcontractors with adaptable facilities are available.

'Industry has but one test for every move, every policy, every act of management-will it win the war Nothing else counts.

"By July 1 the flood of war materials from our plants will confound the Axis and astound even those Americans who have long known and respected the know-how of American industrial management; war output by Decemebr will be 75 per cent ahead of the same period last year."

Army Citations Ordered For Distinction in Action

President Roosevelt late today issued an executive order authorizing the Secretary of War to issue citations as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction of any army of the United States Army or the army of the Philippine Commonwealth for outstanding performence in action on, or after, Decem-



FORT KNOX, KY .- YOUNG MITCHELL SEEKS COMMISSION-Corp. John E. Mitchell, son of the late Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, is a candidate for a second lieutenant's commission at the armored force officer candidate school here. The son of the Army officer who campaigned so strenuously for a stronger United States air force came here from Fort Sill, Okla., where he had been attending classes for the artillery officer candidate school. He said he requested transfer to the armored force school because "it's more exciting and new."-A. P. Wirephoto.

Girls Born to

distance of about 3 inches.

The mother was not immediately

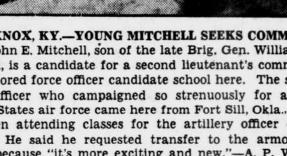
Woman, 25

By the Associated Press.

Hospital.

them.







Court Consolidation Bill Delayed, However, **By Time Restriction**

By a roll-call vote of 40 to 23, penditure of more than £500 as a The Senate today approved an amendment offered by Senator Tydings to the District Police Tydings to the District Police and Municipal Courts consolidation bill striking out the requirement of bona fide residence for the appointment of a judge and Defend Indigent in substituting a provision that jurists must have practiced law for five years in the District and ive within a 10-mile radius. The Senate then deferred action on the bill until a later date.

That situation arose because Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, in charge of the \$32,000,-000,000 war appropriation bill, had given Chairman McCarran of the District Committee a half-hour in which to bring up the court bill. Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, however, protested that the measure was too important to be disposed of in that summary manner

Consolidation of Personnel.

The bill proposes to consolidate the personnel of the Police and Municipal Courts here and to provide for more efficient handling of the business of the two courts. In addition, it proposes to establish a municipal court of appeals to relieve the congestion of cases in the upper courts.

Senator Tydings declared himself horoughly in favor of the bill as rewritten by the Senate committee after having been passed by the House, except as to the requirement for bona fide residence in the District. He claimed that one-third of the attorneys practicing law before the District courts live outside and that this narrows the number of eligible attorneys from whom a selection of a judge could be made. Chairman McCarran and Senators Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana and Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, opposed the Tydings amend-

Chavez Voices Objection.

Senator Chavez said that in no State was a judge appointed who is not a resident of that State. "The city of Washington does have fine Siamese Twin lawyers, I object that every time they get a judge in the District the choice is made of a lawyer from outside the District. In this way the District gets a judge who would not be appointed to the bench in his own State. If a lawyer is so good NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Siamese in Massachusetts, why not appoint twin girls were born today to Mrs. nim a judge in Massachusetts? What Jessie Picciotto, 25, at St. Vincent's we see are men who are not good enough to be appointed in their own The babies were connected from State sent to the bench in this Disa point just below the chest to trict. I object the same as I would about an inch below the navel-a if a Maryland lawyer was appointed

here.

To Lord Londonderry (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 26.—Crown Coun-sel at Newton, County Down, today charged Lord Londonderry with con-tributing to Britain's shipping prob-lem. He pleaded guilty through lem. He pleaded guilty through counsel to contravening building regulations and was fined £50 and costs. He was accused of making

a £1,700 repair job on a house as a wedding present for one of his daughters. Regulations prohibit ex-

Proctor Reveals Plan To Use Law Students In Gathering Evidence

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A panel of experienced criminal lawyers will be available for consultations by attorneys assigned to defend persons accused of crime who are too poor to afford counsel and law students may play a part in this new program by running down evidence, under a plan announced today before the Judicial

Conference by Justice James M. Proctor of District Court. The plan will be fully developed and in operation next month, he said. Justice Proctor spoke as chairman of a committee appointed by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, as an outgrowth of the last

Judicial Conference. Presiding at this afternoon's session, at which ate Justice Miller of the appellate

Appointment of Guardians. "Although the primary object is o improve assistance rendered indigent defendants in criminal cases, the panel of attorneys kept for that purpose may well be used by the udges in making appointments to defend divorce actions in the hundreds of cases where that becomes necessary, and also in the many cases requiring appointment of guardians ad titem and fiduciaries,"

tribunal.

declared Justice Proctor. "The committee earnestly recommends the general use of the list by judges making such appointments Funds are usually available to fairly compensate attorneys so appointed. Thus, in a measure, reward will go to those giving generously of time and labor in criminal cases.

Interests to Be Protected. He added: "Through co-operation with the jail authorities, already assured, attorneys will be assigned for that in event of indictment the land. They were:

All members of the American con-

the interior en route to Sydney.

Aliens

(Continued From First Page.)

The Miami office search formed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26 (AP).

Six Enemy Aliens Seized

In Mobile Bay Zone

hit at residents of such well-know

and the beach itself.

enemy aliens.

tected.

States.

Program to Exceed

Anything Axis Can Hope For, Batt Declares

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board today

announced a two-way program to increase United States aluminum production 640,000,000, pounds annually and nearly double present production goals for magnesium. The aluminum program, estimated to cost \$350,000,000, was found necessary to meet President Roosevelt's "victory" requirements of 60, 000 fighting planes this year and 125,000 in 1943. William L. Batt, W. P. B. materials director, told a press conference.

Doubling of Output.

The projected magnesium and aluminum programs, when completed, will be far beyond the reach of "anything the Axis powers can hope to produce," Mr. Batt declared, adding that "No computation of anything the enemy nations can do in aluminum even approaches it."

A major factor in the aluminum situation is the Government's plan to approximately double its imports of primary aluminum from Canada to a total of 450,000,000 pounds a year. The R. F. C. Metals Reserve Co. already has increased its Canadian commitments, Mr. Batt said, to reach this figure. The aluminum program represents

an approximate doubling of the Justice Proctor spoke, was Associ- pre-war aluminum industry, to give a production rate of 2,100,000,000 pounds annually in this country.

Not Just Paper Program. It calls for an expansion just double the size of the original expansion goal.

Mr. Batt said the Government noped that the peak production now contemplated could be reached early in 1943.

He added that the initial expansion program was well along and was expected to reach the full production rate by the end of 1942. Surveys for power requirements and possible plant locations already have been made and contracts let for much of the new 640,000,000-pound expansion, he declared, emphasizing that "This is not just a paper program.

Hamilton (Continued From First Page.)

persons unable to employ their own, story of the attack by an unseen immediately upon commitment to submarine from their beds in an await the grand juries' action, so Army hospital somewhere in Ice-

accused will be prepared, when ar- Lt. F. W. Welch of Mount Kisco, raigned, to plead understandingly N. Y., and Lt. Allen Smith of New with the advice and assistance of Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Ensigns head was blown out.



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Rossvan's Comment

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

> SHORE should offer the main contention. Will be stepping fast

> when they hit the stretch.' WAR

SIXTH RACE-BOLD QUES-TION, CLIP CLOP, BEAT

QUESTION. The Simmons colt

works very fast and will favor the

distance. CLIP CLOP appears

ready now for a hard race. BEAT

'EM has a lot of speed but may

SEVENTH RACE-MISFLYING,

to Record Flight in a photo re-

cently and considering the fact

that this was the filly's initial

start, cannot go beyond this one

for the winner. GUEST STAR

has been working well, but form

is very ordinary. SMART is well liked by the clockers and fits well.

EIGHTH RACE-HIGHOMAR.

HIGHOMAR gets the call in

the final. Worked a sizzling mile

in 1:412-5 recently and should

be ready for action this after-

noon. KEY MAN rates well in a

field of this order and should

be close. AVESTA coupled with

NILON and both rate stout pos-

sibilities. AVESTA is well liked

KEY MAN, AVESTA.

MISFLYING lost a close one

GUEST STAR, SMART.

BUGLE is reported ready.

'EM.

weaken.

today.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

Shores Handicap. A handy win-ner at the meeting, the spot ap-FIRST RACE-WHAT NOT, ELECTRICAL, MERRY RHYME. pears made to order today. OFF

The Questionnaire filly WHAT NOT from the J. H. Whitney barn came close to scoring at 75-1 recently and has been stepping fast in the morning since then. Appears to be a pretty shifty miss. ELECTRICAL won a heat at the meeting and is ready for another good effort.

The Wildwood for 3-year olds MERRY RHYME works well. going nine furlongs, brings together an evenly matched lot but SECOND RACE-HARDWRACK, preference must be given BOLD

MISS GLAMOUR, MICHI-GAN SWEET. HARDWRACK and Arcaro

might be the right combination in the second for 3-year-old maidens. The Hard Tack colt has shown some very impressive moves and no excuse can be offered on the score of condition. The sluggish breaking MISS GLAMOUR will have a lot to say with an alert break and should be able to hold the balance safe. MICHIGAN SWEET has speed, but may weaken.

THIRD RACE-DONNA LEONA, REHEARSAL, O'PLAY.

DONNA LEONA could surprise in this sprint. The mare has been matching strides with much better company and has a royal chance in the field. RE-HEARSAL is in the pink of condition and should get the place award. O'PLAY has been disappointing recently but could come up a good thing in this spot.

FOURTH RACE-WISE NIECE, SPEED TO SPARE, BUT-TON HOLE.

WISE NIECE appeared a trifle short in recent starts and should be able to stick it out long enough to defeat these sprinters. Robertson is scheduled to ride and the combination should click. SPEED TO SPARE is a gun away from the barrier and the top one can't do any loafing. BUTTON HOLE for show.

FIFTH RACE-DOUBT NOT, OFF SHORE, WAR BUGLE. Mrs. T. Christopher's speedy gelding DOUBT NOT figures much the best in the Miami

burned by steam. Although portions of his hands and arms were burned away, the officers related, Seaman Wolfe struggled with the compartment's steel doors and finally managed to free his companions. apparently hurt even worse, and himself.

A few men dropped into the wrecked and steam-filled engine room-where boiling water slopped about as if in some satanic cauldron -when the floor of the room over-

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claimins;

 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

 xDonna Leona (Wielander)
 110

 O Play (no boy)
 108

 xNight Lady (no boy)
 108

 Rissa (Bmith)
 108

 xCommencement (Brunelle)
 111

 xAerial Bomb (no boy)
 113

 Rehearsal (no boy)
 108

claim-

claim.

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins;

 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs.

 Venture All (no boy)
 112

 Bell Soma (no boy)
 109

 Buzzie Jr. (no boy)
 109

 Suzzie Jr. (no boy)
 112

 What Not (McCombs)
 109

 Merry Rhyme (no boy)
 112

 Ballacon (Meade)
 112

 XElectrical (Day)
 112

 Kelter (no boy)
 112

 Ballacon (Meade)
 112

 Kelter (no boy)
 112

 Ballacon (Meade)
 112

 Kelter (no boy)
 109

 Makit (no boy)
 107

 Pair Weather (Bodiou)
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 Pair Weather (Bodiou)
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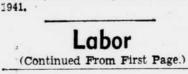
 Moon Miss (no boy)
 10

 Moon Miss (no boy)
 10

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; weights: maidens, 3-year-olds: 7 fu False Play (no boy) Philharmonic (Schmidl) Snowline (no boy) Princess Diane (no boy) Zelleen Zee (no boy) Hard Wrack (Arcaro) XMiss Giamour (no boy) Michigan Sweet (Pierson) XPaniluna (no boy) XCay Chic (Wright) Argo Rouge (Arcaro) Helen's Boy (Wright) Lookout Rascal (Jemas) Beau Catcher (Young) Strolling Easy (Meade) Aunt Millie (Pulliam) special

ber 7, 1941. For the first citation an appropriate emblem may be displayed by the army unit. For two or more citations the President directed that able identification device as part of their uniforms.

The President also directed by executive order this afternoon that corporation statistical transcript cards prepared by the Bureau of ropolitan Area had its first and Infernal Revenue from corporation income and declared value excess profits tax returns shall be open to why we haven't had more and inspection by the Office of Price Administration. This order was made applicable to returns for any taxable year beginning after June 20, 1935, and ending before July 1, blackouts in Washington and au-



matter and then tell me what the answer is."

The board panel is composed of Arthur S. Meyer, chairman, representing the public; Cyrus Ching, representing employers, and Richard T. Frankensteen, labor's representative.

Strike Halts Work In Pittsburgh Plant

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.-A C. I. O. strike involving approximately 1,000 workmen today halted operations at the Labelle works of the Crucible Steel Co., which has been producing defense materials exclusively.

A company spokesman, charging that the strike violated the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee's contract with the company said he knew of no grievance which might have precipitated the strike.

Ship Workers Vote On Ten-Hour Shift

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 26 (P) .-Five thousand C. I. O. shipworkers at Bethlehem Steel Co. voted today on whether to work three eight hour or two 10-hour shifts. The workers, building destroyers

for the Government, went on a 10hour, two-shift schedule February 9, but, after two weeks, refused Monday to work more than eight hours. They were paid overtime rates for the extra two hours.

State-Wide Bus Strike

Threatened in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP) .-Otto R. Hauser, president of an A. F. L. local of bus drivers, trolley operators and mechanics employed by Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, said today a State-wide walkout would be ordered for Monday unless the company requested further negotiations on a union demand for wage increases. The company operates what it has

described as the largest fleet of buses in the Nation. It also runs streetcar

Picket Line Established **At Carburetor Plant**

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 26 (AP) .- The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union established a "protest picket line" today at the Carter Carburetor Miami Beach, where he will confer Corp., which has important defense contracts, but made no effort to interfere with production.

Delmond Garst, U. A. W. regional director, said about 50 union mem- To Critical Housing List bers had been discharged by the company, including the president. By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Raid Alarm Story on Page A-1). A plea for a series of experimental

blackouts in Washington and its individual members of the unit Metropolitan Area was made this should be authorized to wear a suit- afternoon to Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Randolph Requests

Bolles to Stage

More Blackouts

Representative Sees

Need for Additional

Experiments Here

informed of the fact that her babies were Siamese twins, but the father, Carmen, 30, a Staten Island "It has been more than two butcher, was told. "The weight of months since the Washington Met-

the twins together was 9 pounds 4 only practice blackout," he said. "People are beginning to wonder

Truman Group Will Open whether the air-raid warning setup will operate efficiently." **Rubber Hearing Thursday** Representative Randolph spon-

sored legislation providing for test By the Associated Press. (Earlier Rubber Story on Page A-21.) thorizing an appropriation for air-Chairman Truman of the Senate raid warning apparatus and other

Defense Investigating Committee defense activities. do announced today that public hear-"We cannot be ready if we not go through the operation of ings concerning the rubber supply trial blackouts," he declared. "If would open next Thursday with Leon Henderson, price administrawe don't prepare now, we will regret it later.

tor, as first witness. Mr. Henderson, Senator Truman "Our coastal cities are beginning said, will testify on "the extent to to realize the value of blackouts. which rubber will be made availcarried out not as play but based able for non-military uses, and the on actual war conditions and the steps which he will take to apporpossibility of enemy attacks." tion it fairly.'

possible

such as rubber patents."

"There is no subject more impor-

tant than rubber," Senator Truman

said, "and none which more directly

"Most people do not fully realize

the seriousness of the rubber situa-

concerns the man in the street.

take better care of their tires.

New York Bank Stocks

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Ford Frick, the plan.

president of the National League.

said today it was his personal opin-

ion "it would be a good thing to

have standout major league players,

now in the armed forces, competing

in one of the All-Star Games this

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summer, if they could come."

In Army for All-Star Game

performers.

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By the Associated Press.

Ewing's Attorneys File Motion for New Trial

Contending that a number of errors were committed during the course of his trial, Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, this afternoon asked District Court to set

aside the recent verdict finding him guilty of criminal assault on a 20year-old Government worker and grant him a new trial. Through Attorneys H. L. McCor-

mick, Charles Henry Smith and Roy S. Parsons, Mr. Ewing claimed in his motion that the verdict is

contrary to law, that it is contrary to the weight of evidence, that it ignored the instructions of the court, possible supply of rubber as soon as that the jury failed to follow the court's instructions, that a directed verdict of acquittal should have been granted him, that the evidence

showed passive acquiesence on the part of the complainant, that promised competent medical testimony was never introduced and that the Government was guilty of prejudicial conduct in its preliminary examination of prospective jurors, especially regarding questions as to

Bklyn Tr (4)Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)Chase Nat (1.40)Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)Commercial $(8)^{\circ}$ Cont Bk & Tr (50)Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)Empire Tr (3)whether any of them had connec-Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) -----Pirst Nat (80) Guaranty Tr (12) -----Irving Tr (.60) -----Menufecturer Tr (2) tions with a detective agency, thus adversely affecting the defendant. Justice James W. Morris, who pre-Irving Tr (.60)Manufacturers Tr (2)Manufacturers Tr pf (2)Natl City (1)N Y Trust $(3^{1}/_{2})$ Public $(1^{1}/_{2})$ Title G & T a Also extra or extras. sided at Ewing's trial, will likely hear oral arguments on the motion for a new trial a week from tomorrow.

Windsor to Arrive In Miami Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 .- The Duke of Windsor will arrive in Miami from Nassau tomorrow for a brief visit.

His trip principally concerns plans for the defense of the Bahama Islands, off the coast of Florida, where he serves as British royal governor. The Duke will be a guest of George McDonald at the Roney-Plaza Hotel,

with naval officials. Three Areas Added

Frick emphasized this was strictly his personal viewpoint, after being told the Cleveland Indians still hope

a judge in my own State." Dr. Peter Timpone, who delivered It was also pointed out that a them, said they were healthy, and number of law firms have branch that he would ask other physicians offices here which are manned by to consult with him as to the feasilawyers sent in from the States. bility of an operation to separate and that they could thus qualify for appointment for judgeships

> Women's Clubs Demand Ouster of O. C. D. Worker

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs today passed a resolution calling for the removal from office of Mrs. Sarah V. Montand advice." gomery, volunteer worker in the local office of Civilian Defense, de-

claring that her "presence is in-imical to the safety and best inter- U. S. Staff at Singapore imical to the safety and best interest of ests of the citizens of the District of Reaches Australia Safely The resolution was introduced by By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson and supported by Mrs. Ernest Howard. The sulate general at Singapore were Federation adopted the resolution, directing its legislative department to seek Mrs. Montgomery's removal at its regular meeting.

Mrs. Montgomery was formerly active in the American Peace Mobilization and directed the picket line A special subcommittee which has maintained in front of the White been conducting closed hearings on House last year. The picket line the subject, he said, will continue ceased activities the day before its study of rubber questions, "par-Russia entered the war, which Mrs. ticularly stockpile and synthetic Montgomery maintained was a corubber and matters relating thereto, incidence.

Chief Deputy Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy has defended Mrs. Montgomery against previous criticism. He says that he knows nothing about her past activities, but says she is one of the hardest workers in the organization.

tion. If they did, they would certainly drive less than they do and Mrs. Montgomery works seven days a week and long hours, doing clerical tasks and is a sector air raid "The committee is not satisfied warden, a spokesman for the local that adequate steps were taken to civilian defense organization said. meet the rubber situation and is She has, like all other workers, taken the oath of loyalty to the making a detailed study to make sure that adequate and practicable United States. steps are taken to assure the largest

Chandler and Donald Sign Yankee Contracts

NEW YORK. Feb. 26 (P).-National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Asked. By the Associated Press. custody and a quantity of prohib-Asked. 33 15¼ 206 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 .- Spud Chandler and Atley Don-Gulf coast area of Alabama, the ald, two of the right-hand pitchers Federal Bureau of Investigation who fit very much into the scheme of things with the New York Yankees this season, signed their 1942 contracts today.

> They donned uniforms immediately and took part in the world champions' workout.

Signing of the two 6-footers left nine members of the Yankees, headed by Joe Di Maggio, still out of the fold.

announced today. E. P. Guinane, special agent in charge of the F. B. I., said all the raids were in Baldwin County, near the Mobile shipyards and Fort Morgan at the mouth of Mobile Bay. Articles seized included a pair of German-made binoculars, four

short-wave radio receiving sets, three large five-cell flash-lights which could be used for signaling.

four cameras, photographic equipment, and maps of the Panama Canal and of British military in-**Frick Wants Major Leaguers** stallations. .Searches of enemy alien dwellings were made at Seminole, Elberta, Point Clear, Foley and Bon Secour,

all southeast of Mobile. New Orleans Roundup of the National also would fit into

Of Aliens Continues Originally, the major leagues con-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (P)sidered a tentative idea to have the The F. B. I. today announced arrest second All-Star game played beof 17 additional enemy aliens last tween a team of active big leaguers night-the third successive of raidand a service squad. This plan, ing along the waterfront in the however, was given up when it was pointed out the armed forces could vicinity of the naval station and along the industrial canal. A large not guarantee appearance of service quantity of contraband was seized. A total of 71 enemy aliens now

"After all," Frick explained today, "if we can get those fellows, have been arrested here. F. B. I. the hospital immediately. All but and they'd be gate attractions, I agents and police seized 21 pistols, the more severely injured were to to get permission for Bobby Feller believe we ought to have them. The 3 rifles, 24 shotguns, 507 rounds of be released in a day or so.

informed and competent counsel. In Sidney K. Broussard of Cottonport, assigning counsel, whether for trial La.; James B. Denny of Norfolk, or for appeal, due consideration will Va.; R. A. Kirstein of New York be given to the gravity of the case, City, and Lawrence Bradley of Los so that, however serious it may be, Angeles.

the interests of the accused will at No one saw the submarine or torall times be fully and fairly propedo, these men said, and there was no warning of the shattering "When the nature of the case sugblast which occurred beneath the gests unusual labor and responengine room and caused flery live sibility, more than one attorney will steam from broken pipes to spurt be assigned. The voluntary service up throughout the midsection of the

of law students of junior and senior vessel. classes may be enlisted to run down Most of the injuries suffered by evidence and examine into the law the crew resulted from steam and of the case. A corps of experienced boiling water. On bed after bed criminal lawyers will be organized. in the hospital today. I saw men lyto whom less experienced ones may ing motionless with their faces, arms at all times turn for consultation and feet a mass of raw, ugly burns.

Men Ran to Stations. Ensign Broussard, who was acting as officer of the deck at the time. said the explosion occurred on the

starboard side of the ship at 1:15 p.m., shortly after the Hamilton had cast off from a Navy supply ship she had been towing. The supply ves-sel had been disabled by engine trouble.

safely evacuated from that city be-Ensign Broussard, who was on the fore its occupation by the Japanese. port side, said: "All of the men ran The State Department said today to their battle stations and manned that Consul General Kenneth S. our guns. We fired two shots from Patton of Salem, Va.; Consul Harold one gun to attract attention and D. Robison of Pleasant Grove, Utah. sent up flares into the air."

and Vice Consul Charles O. Thomp-The Hamilton listed badly to son of Kalispell, Mont., had arrived starboard, then sank deeper into safely in Perth, Australia, Their the sea. It remained afloat, howwives now are en route to the United ever, for many hours. As the wrecked cutter was being towed into port, Vice Consul Robert Grinnel of

she suddenly turned turtle. Dover, Mass., and Vice Consul Perry A few gunshots from other ships Ellis of Andarko, Okla., who were sent her to the bottom. Although moved temporarily from Singapore no one saw a sub nearby, the officers to Darwin, Australia, have left for I interviewed were certain the Hamilton had been struck by a torped

Had it been a mine the vessel hit. they explained, the blast would have occurred outside-not inside-the **Hialeah Park** ship.

Destroyer Saves 101 Men. There were 15 men in the engine room. The officers said they did resorts as Delray Beach, Lake Worth not know how many, if any, of these men escaped. The blast destroyed part of Nation-wide activity against or carried away three of the Hamilton's seven lifeboats, so the uninjured men remained on the shipsome as long as an hour-while the injured were removed in the boats. One hundred and one men were taken off by an American destroyer, -Six enemy aliens were taken into which pulled alongside the crippled Hamilton. This destroyer was one ited articles seized in raids in the of two only a few miles away. "The group I was with was in a lifeboat only a half hour before we were picked up by an Icelandic fish-

ing trawler," Lt. Welch related. "Right after we left the cutter we picked up 17 men, two of them injured badly, out of the water. And was that water cold. These boy, men had been dumped into the sea when their lifeboat capsized in the rough sea. The waves were pretty high.

When we reached shore-we thought we never would-aboutt 40 of us were taken to a native Icelander's home where we were given dry clothing, food and first-aid

treatment. "Later we learned our host was the leading, wealthiest citizen of the little fishing village to which we

were taken." Other groups of survivors taken to homes of native fishermen, the officers said, received similar excellent treatment.

Ensign Broussard and Ensign Bradley said another native fishing trawler towed their lifeboat to shore. They were unable to transfer seven badly injured men into the trawler because of the wild sea. Eighty-four men were taken

Ensign Denny related he was asleep in his bunk. Awakened by the blast, he swung his feet from his bed into water knee deep. By the time he reached the ladder to

rescue destroyers.

the deck seconds later the water was waist deep. The cutter was commanded by Comdr. A. G. Hall of Hartford,

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs xLady Waterloo (Coule) Hy-Cop (Woolf) Litchneid (no boy) xGrey Wolf (no boy) Wise Niece (Robertson) Buttonhole (Young) xSpeed to Spare (no boy) Conn., who is safe aboard one of the FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400; allow-ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones Justice M. (no boy) 113 Minnelusa (Pierson) 113 Verse (Arcaro) 115

Other Selections Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). Verse (Arcaro) Votum (no boy) Off Shore (Eads) War Bugle (Woolf By the Associated Press.

-Electrical, Woodford Lad, What Not.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; anches: 3-year-olds: 1/a miles. Rise Above It (no boy) Notes (McCreary) 2-Michigan Sweet, Miss Glamour, Argo Rouge. 3-Ariel Bomb. Rehearsal. Com-

Notes (McCreary) Bold Question (no boy) Blazing Glory (McCreary) Beat 'Em (Young) Refulgent (no boy) Trade Last (Arcaro) Clip Clop (Stout) Automaton (May) mencement. -Wise Niece, Litchfield, Speed to

Spare. -Verse, Doubt Not, Justice M. 6-Beat 'Em, Blazing Glory, Notes.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles, xMarny (no boy) 104 Muskrat (no boy) 104 xMisfiit (Rust) 96 -Tour, Muskrat, Smart, Dancing Light, Highomar, Nilon. Best bet-Dancing Light.

Oaklawn Park (Heavy).

the Louisville Times. 1-Battery, Guess What, Vadlina Gnome.

xMisfit (Rust) Alibi Babe (McMullen) What Excuse (Smith) xSmart (Strickler) Sun Risk (no boy) xTour (no boy) Guest Star (no boy) xRosy Dollar (no boy) xRosy Dollar (no boy) xMisfiying (Rogers) Barney's Gal (Weidaman) Brown Dancer (no boy) xMiss Carlie (no boy) xMiss Carlie (no boy) -Little Hig, Vallejo, No Embargo. -Mistletoe, Roidef, Respha. 4-Valtite, C. C. Curtiss, Remarkable.

-Youroff, Goal to Go, Pairzetta. 6-Mesella, Darby Dague, Meanwhile.

-Satin Rolls, Somali, Strolling By 8-Essjaytee, Idle Lad, Ten Blow. Best bet-Little Hig.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.2 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: Breeze (no boy) x b Key Man (no boy) x b Key Man (no boy) xLight Sweeper (Day) a Avesta (no boy) xHighomar (no boy) x aNilon (no boy) Knightfors (no boy) xClapair (no boy) xClapair (no boy) Miss High Hat (Gonzalez) Here Argain (no boy) Dancing Light (no boy) xCansting (no boy) Eselkay (no boy) xVeiled Prophet (no boy) b Queen's Barge (no boy) a Greer and Archer entry. McLeod entry. **Racing Results**

 DE
 Purse.
 Solo
 111

 111 XGold Band...
 111

 111 XHalf Time
 111

 116 Grand Lady...
 111

 116 XViragin
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 106 Vallejo
 116

 111 XSurgeon Dick.
 11

111 Jump Bid 111 Jump Bid 111 Guero Greenock 111 Jerrz-Rae 106 Lady Roberta... 111 Heel Plates... 111 Mistletoe

Ship's Bells Proud Sister

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: (3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, xOiympian --- 105 xMeanwhile xMesella --- 106 Juanita M. xPigeon Gold 103 xCute Eye---xValdina Marge 106 Donsweep Black Kerry --- 113 Darby Dasy Dallas Flash --- 113 XLottie Son

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600 ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 Strolling By ______13 Our Bud ______ XNanahcub ______103 ZATKy ______ Must Go ______111 Linkville ______ XKillarney Lass 106 Gendarme Manymor ______13 Satin Roll Watercure ______13 XSomali ______

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$600: c -year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles,

claiming

prest RACE-Purse, \$1.200; PIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200; ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furionss. (Arcaro) 7.70 4.00 3.10 8.80 4.50 3.00 By the Associated Press. x Apprentice allowance claimed Fast.

Also ran-a Ampie Best, Bit of Nerve, Zooming, Montree, Presh Money, a Styx and Chance Oak. a Mrs. E. D. Shaffer and Coldstream Stable entry. b W. E. Schmidt and H. P. Headley, entry. Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. Fort Griffin... 116 xFrench Bread. 106 xTourade ... 111 xZasel ... 106 xDusky Maid... 106 xGuess What... 106 Battery 116 xFenwipe ... 106 Valdina Gnome 116 -Sky Brush... 111 xLady Memphis 106 Jamp Sortle... 106 FIRST RACE-Purse.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-3.60 3.50 3.60

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; cl ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Miss Militant (M'An'ew) 11.10 5.50 Lady Golden (Brunelle) 5.10 Castine (Schmidl) Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Catan, Love Note. Clique, Happy Chic, Tripped, Glenn Precision, Portwatch and Maepal. (Daily Double paid \$51.20.) SECOND RACE-4-year-olds and up xAll Steele -- 11 Roy Greenock. 11 Little Hig -- 11 XFrozen Mask. 10 No Embargo -- 11 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claimins: 1-year-olds: 6 furiongs. 3is Shadow (Wielander) 17.10 11.80 8.00 3ingall (Coule) 18.40 9.80 3rabant (Eads) 5.20

His Bandow (Weiander) 17.10 11.80 8.00 Gingall (Coule) 18.40 9.80 Brabant (Eads) 5.20 Time. 1:14. Also ran-New Flower. Barnegat. Jack Rubens. Portable. Capityate. Reckless Saxon, Ribault, Lustrous and Methodical. THIRD RACE Purse. \$600; claimin -year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Roldef whig 111 Jump Bid Roldef whig 111 Quero Greenock 4-year-olds and xRoidef xUncle Whig Air Hostess xMiss Merit Respha xRejectable

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claim-ins: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. K. Dorko (Wielander 5.60 3.70 2.50 Jack's Girl (De Lara) 6.80 3.40 Happy Note (Howell) 3.00 Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Tee Midge. Riposte, Eros, Highborough, Battle Lark, Town Hall. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim -year-olds and upward: 6 furlons. Bud B. 111 xRemarkable hip's Bells 111 xC. Curtiss. roud Sister 111 Meadow Dew Ty Flying 116 Belle High Mitza 106 Art of War tar of Dondra 111 xValtite

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,300; claiming; -year-olds: 6 furlongs. Try Flying______ xMitza Star of Dondra_____

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Curious Roman (Haas) 11.10 4.60 3.30 Media Luna (Mehrtens) 3.70 2.90 Albatross (Peters) 3.50 Time, 1:13. Also ran-Billy O. Boot High, Mersa Matruh, Layaway, Balladine and Pate.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: +year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Marching Feet (Whit's) 25.20 11.00 6.30 Daxglement (Nassi) 13.10 6.90 Lucia's Sun (Franklin) 3.10 Time, 1:16%. Also ran—Wawmour, Lochlea, Covinese. Cherriko and Ghost Queen.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Solar Star (Balaski) 6.90 3.40 2.90 Electric Fiag (Longden) 4.40 3.00 Bolute (Lo Turco) Also ran—Berta West, Straw Basket. Range Light, Carmada, Barbara R., Phan-tom Son and Hattle Belle. (Daily Double paid \$259.)

d- Alland eight members of the executive board of Local 819, which claims a majority of the plant's 2,700 em-ployes. Company executives de-lined to comment on the dismissals. xDestinatio Idie Lad xLou Hans xMr. Smith xTen Blow x Appren Heavy.

Mrs. Lundeen Defends Husband's Association With Viereck

Senator's Widow to **Resume Testimony at Trial on Monday**

G. O. P. plans to oust Fish in primary. Page A-8 primary.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, widow of the Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota who was killed in a plane accident 18 months ago, took the stand as the first defense witness at the Viereck German propaganda trial late yesterday, defending her husband's memory from the assertions of Government witnesses that he collaborated with a known agent of the Reich in some of his speeches. Mrs. Lundeen had not completed her testimony at adjournment and she will resume her recital at 10 a.m. Monday, when the next session of the trial will be held. The case was recessed for three days because of judicial conferences which the presiding justice, F. Dickinson Letts, and other justices of the District Court must attend.

In a firm voice that often was raised with feeling, the widow, dressed in black, depicted her husband, so far as the court's interpretation of the rules of evidence allowed her, as an ardent champion of America who was interested in no other country and worked incessantly to keep the United States out of the war.

Prosecution Objects.

Often the examination by Defense Attorney Emil Morosini was interrupted by objections from Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney to the line of testimony and frequently these objections were sustained by Justice Letts.

Mrs. Lundeen said she had known the defendant, George Sylvester Viereck, three or four years and her husband had known him a longer period. Viereck, a registered German agent, is charged with failing to describe his alleged propaganda activities in registration statements at the State Department in which he listed himself only as "an editor and author" in the employ of German principals.

Viereck, said the widow, visited their Washington home a couple of times and she saw him in the Senator's office a few times.

"Did you ever hear Mr. Viereck make any suggestions that your husband do anything un-American? asked Mr. Morosini.

First Answer Stricken. The witness said "no" and started to say no such suggestions would have been tolerated in that office, but the court sustained a prosecution objection, and the answer was stricken from the record. But a question as to whether Viereck ever made any un-American remarks or suggestions in her presence was allowed and she said:

"Never."



RANGOON .- AS JAPS APPROACHED-Here are glimpses of Rangoon, port of entry for the Burma road, which is closely menaced by the Japanese drive through Southern Burma. Above: Wreckage left by the enemy in an air attack.



A native holds his son after mother was killed by Japanese bombs. -A. P. Wirephotos.

trade and Mediterranean convoys to Congress in Brief Naval protect, lost at least 2,500,000 tons of shipping captured, sunk or seriously (Continued From First Page.) damaged. torpedo planes which attacked the

warships, but that the R. A. F. also naval personnel three or fourfold sent torpedo bombers. Alexander warned that "we may

Scheduled to approve \$32,762,737,-The British have increased their 900 appropriation for Army equipover peacetime strength, an expanshipbuilding program and ment. sion faster than in any previous war,

lend-lease. Special Defense Committee con-

TODAY.

No Wisdom Outside Of God,' Dr. Fendrich Says in Lenten Talk

Special Services Slated In District Churches **Tonight**, **Tomorrow**

The strife and pain in the world today were caused by man exercising his own will instead of the will of God, the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, said in a lenten talk today.

Dr. Fendrich spoke at Calvary Methodist Church in the second of a series of "mental hygiene" devoional services being held there during Lent. Taking his text from the Lord's Prayer—"Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven"—the speaker said:

"The knowledge that flowed from the mind of Jesus is an inexhaustible source of power and fountain of wisdom, and the things that men do must be done in the will of God. There is no life or wisdom outside of God."

Prays for Nation's Leaders. Dr. Fendrich prayed that "out of the confusion and chaos of today

may there come a chastening of the minds of men and a new vision of life, security and peace." He also prayed that the Nation's

leaders "may be equal to the task of this hour." A number of other special services were scheduled in Washington churches and at other meeting places continuing the observance of

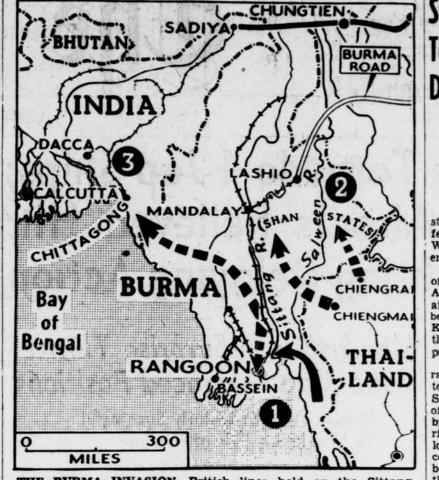
lent. A lenten communion was held this morning at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street N.W.

This was followed by another noonday service at Epiphany Epis-copal Church, 1317 G street N.W., and another lenten service for Southeast Washington Churches at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Today's speaker at the theater was Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, spoke there yesterday.

Lenten Institute Tonight. From 6:15 to 9 o'clock tonight a lenten institute will be held at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence streets N.E., with Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, as devotional speaker. Other services tonight, all at 8

o'clock, include: Foundry Methodist Church, Sixeenth and P streets N.W.; guest minister, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Coverant-First Presbyterian Church. Upper Sixteenth street churches,

at Highlands Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., with the Rev. J. Herbert



THE BURMA INVASION-British lines held on the Sittang River, but smoke rolled over Rangoon (1) as the scorched earth torch was applied by defenders. Bassein was bombed. A new thrust toward the Shan States (2) was looked for from Thai bases, and Chinese troops were pouring into the area to reinforce the defenders. A thrust toward India also was foreseen and some dock areas around Chittagong were evacuated. -A. P. Wirephoto.

lar services, Washington Cathedral, offensive from their Thailand bases Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave- at Chiengmai and Chiengrai aimed toward the upper reaches of the 12:05 p.m .- Noonday lenten serv- Sittang in the Shan states of Burma.

ices, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 On that front, however, the invaders G street N.W., the Rt. Rev. Robert face a collision with thousands of L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, Chinese who have moved in to defend Northeast Burma.

speaking. 2 p.m.-"Faith" will be the theme of the prayer service by the Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, Mount Vernon Place Methodist, 900 Massachusetts tor said there already were "patrol actions" in the Shan states between advancing Chinese forces avenue N.W. and the Japanese. He said the Japanese offensive on the Sittang

nues N.W.

7:30 p.m.—Special services, Metro-politan Baptist, 1225 R street N.W., Dr. Albert Hughes, pastor of the Church of the Crusaders, Toronto, Canada, speaking.

Burma (Continued From First Page.)

ernment of India had decided not to move to Simla this summer, as usual, but would remain in New Delhi. **English Lines Reported**

Still Holding on Sittang Beyond Rangoon, 100 miles to the MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 26 (AP). west, the secondary port of Bassein was reported unofficially to have -British imperial forces, fighting with their backs to the wall in a been pounded heavily by Japanese desperate effort to save Rangoon, bombers. Like Rangoon, it has a have fired vital installations there railroad running northward into the to prevent them from falling into interior. Official information has been Japanese hands, advices from the Burmese capital said today.

Second Jap Offensive.

scarce for war correspondents since Travelers arriving here from Ran- they were ordered from Rangoon goon said smoke was rolling over last Friday and they find that even day. the city from blazes touched off by some officers newly assigned in cen-

System Is Set Up **To Expedite Inland Defense Plants**

> **Coast Firms Prepared To Erect Duplicates On Conveyor Belt Plan**

By BEN H. PEARSE.

A "conveyor belt" plan for con-structing duplicates of national defense plants on sites in the Middle West beyond easy bombing range of enemy air raids was revealed today. The system has reached a degree of standardization that enables Army and Navy officials to order an aircraft factory or a TNT plant to be erected at Doe's Crossroads, Kans., in much the same manner they would get an article from a department store.

While the damage from enemy raids, which so far have been limited to the shelling of oil refineries near Santa Barbara, Calif., and the island of Aruba, off the Venezuelan coast, by Japanese and German submarines, anticipation of heavier attacks long ago led to the program for concentrating new defense industries between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghenies.

New factories of at least 10 aircraft companies are starting or will start production within the next few weeks. Among these are included plants of the Douglas Aircraft Corp., the Lockheed, Vultee, Consolidated, Boeing and North American, all on the West Coast, and the Glenn L. Martin, Curtiss airplane division, Curtiss propeller division and the Wright aircraft and Wright engine plants, in the Eastern area.

'The plan provides for duplication of blueprints and all specifications down to the detailed purchase orders necessary for the equipment and material. In the case of one TNT plant which has been established as "standard," 10 similar plants were ordered by making 10 copies of the original blueprints and 10 copies of the 20,000 purchase orders involved in procuring equipment and material for that particular type plant.

The purchase orders were obtained both by copying and photostating the originals, but eliminated a mass of time-consuming labor which would have been necessary had new purchase orders been drawn up complete with the specifications describing the quality of material from the original plans.

This conveyor belt system, which permits War Department officials to order a "type X" TNT plant with a minimum delay and confusion has followed in many larger assembly factories and aircraft which have been erected in the past year in Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas.

the Japanese are building bases for a concentrated land and air offensive against Chinese forces in the Shan states of Northeast Burma, a Chinese Army spokesman said to-He said 22,000 Japanese troop

In reply to Government testimony did a vast amount of research, she vices had reduced sinkings month explained, and he could not do it all, after month. and so he relied on others for much of it, though every fact and figure was checked carefully.

Regarding a speech on "German-American Elements," which, according to Government evidence, Viereck helped prepare, Mrs. Lundeen said it was one of a series which the Senator had projected, dealing with different nationalities which had contributed to America. He already had delivered one on the Swedish immigrants, she said, adding that the series was to deal with those of foreign extraction who had "helped build this country to the ginning of a new period of (surface) great nation it is today."

Mr. Viereck discuss the speech on no mercantile losses from such German-American elements?" 'Yes," said the witness.

Mrs. Lundeen denied there was tributed.

Communiques MacArthur Recaptures Jap Advance Posts

The text of War Department communique No. 125, issued this morning, follows:

1. Philippine theater: In a surprise thrust Gen. Mac-Arthur's troops in Bataan attacked sharply all along the line, capturing a number of the enemy's advance positions. The attack was particularly successful on the right, where forward elements of the Japanese troops were forced to withdraw several kilometers. Fighting is still in progress with continued local

sitions of the enemy have not been penetrated. Information reaching Gen. MacArthur from Central and Northern Luzon indicates that small bodies of American and Philippine troops are continuing to harass the Japanese in guerrilla fighting with continued success. Desultory patrol action is reported from Mindanao where the invading troops have been reinforced by a detachment of Japanese marines.

success. However, the main po-

There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department comday, follows.

Netherlands Indies: Six American Army heavy bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese shipping off Macassar today, sinking two large enemy transports.

A formation of American Army pursuit planes of the P-40 type intercepted 52 Japanese bombers, accompanied by 40 fighting planes, over Soerabaja. In the ensuing action, one enemy bomber was shot down and several other Japanese planes were hit. but their destruction was not confirmed.

None of our planes was damaged in either action.

now be near the beginning of a new he said. period of raider activity, both Gerthat Viereck had dictated a portion man and Japanese." He said Britain Atlantic has become a battle of the -age. of one speech which Senator Lun- and the United States already were deen made, the defense brought out from the widow that the Sena-tor "wrote his own speeches." He

> U-boat raids off the American difficult," while Britain had begun bill. affected the trend of the losses."

Whether the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were damaged in the aerial and surface attacks during Merchant and fishing vessels, he aerial and surface attacks during their dash through the Channel or said, have now shot down 76 enemy were caught later by British war-shins or submarine cleant war-the planes, probably destroyed another Fast 'Promotion' ships or submarines closer to their North Sea bases was not at once made clear.

and Britain "may be near the beraider activity, both German and "Did you and your husband and Japanese," after nearly a year of craft.

Optimistic Over Future.

Losses out of convoys, the particany "kickback" system in the Sena- ular safeguard against submarine tor's office, as two girls employed attacks, are just under one-half of there testified. They said they were 1 per cent of the cargo ships inrequired to pay back a portion of volved, he said. The trend of losses, their salaries to the Senator. Mrs. however, has been seriously affected Lundeen said there was a "reserve" by the concentration of German fund, to which some employes con- U-boats off the American coast, he added.

> But even if the increased rate of shipping losses which began December 7 should continue, Alexander concluded that it "should be more than offset" by the "vast program" of United States shipbuilding plus the British effort along that line. He expressed belief also that the

British and American navies eventually would surpass the strength which they could muster when the Japanese attack began December 7. In 1941, he said, the Axis lost nearly twice as much shipping in maintaining its North African front terday. as the British did in maintaining their Near East armies. At the same time, rounding up

past reports of damage to heavy British ships, he said the 33,950ton Nelson, the 29,150-ton Resolution and the 31,100-ton Malaya, along with the 23,000-ton aircraft carriers Illustrious and Formidable had been damaged but are "standing up to it." Full Probe of Losses

This damage goes back several months-the Illustrious, for example, was disclosed officially last August to be under repair in the United States for a pounding she suffered in the Mediterranean. The Admiralty was said to have arranged full investigation of all losses of heavy ships since the war

began "to make certain that there be no question of missing any lesson large or small which ought to have been learned and acted upon."

Bespeaking British naval power munique No. 124, based on reports in the Mediterranean, Alexander received here up to 4 p.m. yester- recalled that in the battle of Crete the British Navy caused death by drowning of 5,000 German soldiers and at the same time rescued 16,500 British imperial troops. Since September, 1939, when the

European war started, British submarines have sunk or damaged 326 ships, including 64 warships, he went on. The fleet air arm carried out 120 attacks on warships and convoys at sea, 200 attacks on ships in harbors, 260 raids on shore objectives and engaged in 600 air attacks. Since the start of the war Britain's naval planes have also shot down or severely damaged 260 aircraft over the sea and have sunk or seriously damaged 45 enemy warships and 335,000 tons of shipping.

Remarking that the battle of the tinues investigation of rubber short- Garner as speaker. seven seas, he said that at no time . Judiciary Subcommittee considers has Britain had less than 2,000 ships

Senate

"secret documents" bill. House: at risk on all oceans.

He reported that the United Debates attempt to suspend 40-States wis taking measures "to hour-week for emergency through make the task of the U-boat more amendment in new war powers East Coast, he said, had "seriously providing shipboard fighter aircraft | Ways and Means Committee

protection for convoys and last year opens study to exclude defense had mounted 12,988 anti-aircraft purchases from State and local sales taxes.

40 and damaged 89. When a corporal stationed in Scotland sent his uniform to be German U-boat construction undoubtedly has reached an unprece- cleaned the package which came Despite the blows to the two bat- dented scale and U-boat flotillas back contained a brigadier's tunic tleships and the cruiser, Alexan-der warned that the United States were growing monthly, he added. bearing rows of ribbons.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

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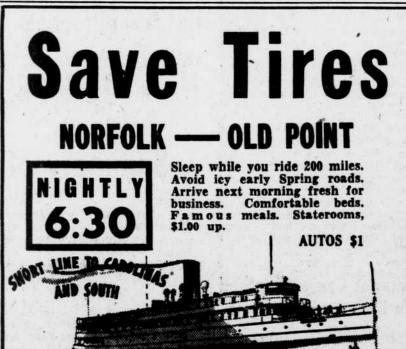
District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold tonight with lowest

temperature slightly below freezing; moderate winds. Maryland-Continued moderately cold, light snow in west portion

beginning late tonight. Virginia-Continued moderately cold, light to moderate snow beginning in west portion tonight and in east portion by late tonight or early tomorrow

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north and light to moderate snow in	south portion tonight.
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Luther Place Memorial Church, oil refinery had been left a charred tion. Thomas Circle, and Reformation ruin

Although British lines were said Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, weekly lenten services. Chevy Chase ohurches, St. Paul's tually depopulated capital, all that kok into N Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave-

the imperial forces could offer, ap-nue and Everett street N.W.; speakparently, was a delaying action. At the line of the Sittang the er, Dr. Mark Depp, Pittsburgh. The Washington Federation of

Japanese had reached the top of Churches sponsored a service at the the Gulf of Martaban, less than 70 Dr. Frederick Brown Harris was miles from Rangoon, and had the speaker at Lenten vespers yescrossed all but the last of the river terday at George Washington Unibarriers on the path of their adversity. He is chairman of the Fedvance. eration's public meetings committee. same church yesterday at 5 p.m.

Some British and Indian batwith Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, Ninth talions had lost heavily in the pro-Street Christian Church, occupying longed fighting against heavier the pulpit. numbers which have staggered Services Tomorrow. Burma's defenses back across the

Lenten services scheduled tomor-Salween and Bilin rivers. row include

At the same time, the Japanese 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.-Regu- apparently were opening a second



demolition squads and that a vital tral areas have only scant informawere massed at Chiengmai, terminus

(A London military commenta-

front apparently had been halted

to permit the invaders to reor-

ganize their forces after suffer-

ing considerable losses in the last

(British Broadcasting Co. re-

ported today that in Calcutta,

India, 500 large buildings have

been taken over as air-raid shel-

ters, while trenches have been

dug in the streets. Columbia

Broadcasting System heard the

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broadcast.)

few days of heavy fighting.

of the rail line north from Bang-CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 (P).-A kok, and 35,000 more were at Chiento be holding on the west bank of continual flow of Japanese rein- Burma border town of Chiengsen,

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Attack on Roosevelt, Jr.,

B' the Associated Press. House Democrats angrily de-nounced Representative Pheiffer, Republican, of New York today for

declaring that Navy Lt. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, jr., now recovering from

an appendectomy, was receiving

Mr. Pheiffer said the President's

son was given a month's leave of

absence "after a simple appendec-

tomy" and declared the commission

given him was an illustration of those "handed out on silver platters

"Shame on any member of the House that would get up to make

that sort of an attack on the son of

the President," cried Representative

Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia.

"He (young Roosevelt) is in the hos-

pital, and he's going to be kept there

for the treatment that would be

given any one in the armed forces,

whether or not he was the son of

House Majority Leader McCor-

marks were an illustration of "indi-

Three Accused of Halting

D. C. Driver, Robbing Him

a colored man, 22, were held at the

second police precinct today, accused

The three hailed James E. Mc-

Entee, 40, of 7135 Georgia avenue

N.W., as he was driving yesterday

at Ninth and N streets N.W., police

said. When he halted his auto the

man opened the car door and stuck

a billfold from his hip pocket. She

removed \$35 and tossed the wallet

The three then dashed into a

nearby apartment house, police said.

the arrest followed, but no formal

Theft of more than \$1,500 from a

charges were placed immediately.

safe at Spillway Bowling Center,

ported to police late yesterday by

Paul Leriger, manager. Detectives

2004 Nichols avenue S.E., was re-

hazardous kind of service.'

to sons of prominent men."

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Draws Democrats' Fire

BE HAPPY

Be a Good Dancer

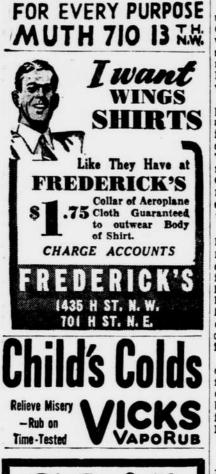
These are hectic times. certainly, but there's no reason why it should get you down. When the "blues" hit you own, step out and dance your troubles away.

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Demands Growing In Congress to Drop **40-Hour Week**

Administration Reported **Studying Request for** 'Work or Fight' Action

By the Associated Press

Work stoppages in war faclow, assistant director of first aid, tories today brought an angry water safety and accident prevendemand in Congress for canceltion of the American Red Cross, lation of the 40-hour week and made the presentations. He said the of time-and-a-half for overtime, Mayflower was the first hotel in the while an informed source re-United States to set up such a deported that the administration tachment.

might ask soon for a drastic Uniformed attendants-waiters waitresses and bellboys-received "work or fight" measure, and emblems to sew on their uniforms. some Senators discussed the Front office employes and secrefeasibility of legislation to fortaries were given arm bands. Air mulate a definite policy-which, Raid Warden Osgood Roberts, the they held, was now lacking-to hotel's public relations director, exgovern settlement of disputes beplained how the detachment will operate.

investigation.

been paid by Mr. Gaston.

Jananese planes attacking his

House Employe Denies

fore the War Labor Board. Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia asked the House to suspend 17 laws on the work week and overtime pay. His proposal was contained in an amendment to the second war powers bill, slated for a

vote before the day was out. Mr. Smith said the laws were "handicapping our war effort." As examples, he cited 17,000 West Coast Dry Uses His Office workers in 250 plants who ignored Government pleas to stay on the job on Washington's Birthday, and 3.000 C. I. O. shipbuilders at San Pedro, Calif., who refused to work

longer than eight hours. Labor Agreement Presented.

Lawmakers saw some hope for uninterrupted production in the new C. I. O.-A. F. L. agreement for working out problems of wages and hibition. manpower mobilization. The agree-

Roosevelt yesterday, but its terms were not disclosed. There was concern over such stoppages as the strike of 140 welders Building Commission to determine

at the Bethlehem shipbuilding yard in Hoboken over a foreman's "use of vile and abusive names" and the 75-minute interruption at the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Co. over complaints on slow wage negotiations. Union leaders said enough welders returned at Hoboken to keep naval works going.

In the Senate, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia yesterday demanded the removal of Secretary of Labor Perkins for "inefficiency, ineptness and incapacity to meet her duties," and called for a national labor policy now. He declared the Labor Secretary had "approved sitdown strikes" and displayed an incapacity rarely duplicated in history

such a high office. "Yet," he added, "after nine years 3 of 4 Attacking Jap Planes Mrs. Mary A. Ramsey, in such a high office. of such incompetence, and in the face of the greatest emergency this Felled by Dutch Bomber country has ever known, when labor troubles constitute a weak link By the Associated Press.

in our chain of national defense, BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, of William H. B. Ramsey, Civil War Feb. 26.-A Dutch bomber pilot told veteran, died yesterday at her home, Miss Perkins is continued in office." the Aneta News Agency today how 636 Irving street N.W. After requiem Labor Sacrifices Urged. his gunners shot down three of the mass at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Fort

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of

Defense Sidelights

Mayflower Hotel's Volunteer Group, First of Kind in U.S., Gets Insignia

Organization of a volunteer first of the Municipal Center defense aid detachment at the Mayflower area at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hotel was completed yesterday when firehouse at 439 New Jersey avenue badges were presented to nine em-N.W., according to an announcement ployes who have completed the first by T. J. Casey, deputy warden of aid instructor's course, and certifithe area. cates to 84 employes who passed

· The Michigan Park defense area standard and advanced courses. needs 130 air-raid messengers to Commodore Wilbert E. Longfelmessages between warden Carry William C. McConnell, the posts, section's chief air-raid warden, said today. Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited to offer their services. Volunteers may call Jack Norris, Decatur 3319, or Lewis Raeder, Hobart 6212.

A class of instruction on gases and bombs will be started at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6600 New Hampshire avenue N.E., it was announced to-

day by Cyrus T. Bright, deputy warden of the Chillum Heights area. All wardens who have not taken a similar course previously have Instructions in methods of ex-

tinguishing incendiary and gas bombs will be given air-raid wardens ! Fielding.

To Sailor in New York

Marshall W. Pickering, veteran NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- All the manager of the minority workroom

sailor and his girl wanted was to in the House Office Building, today get married. emphatically denied that Edward They were in love, they had Page Gaston, director of the World Prohibition Association, is utilizing enough money, and the sailor was

his offices to disseminate propaganda on leave. But after three days of struggling to promote a return of national pro-

to break down the legal barriers between him and his heart's desire, Representative Sweeney, Demothe sailor, Glenn Johnson, 24, of ment was presented to President crat, of Ohio, in a speech inserted Jackson, Miss., said, "I'd rather a knife to Mr. McEntee's side. One in the Congressional Record, destand behind a machine gun than of the women reached in and pulled manded an investigation by Speaker go through this business." Rayburn and the House Office License-blood test-the 72-hour whether prohibition propaganda is law-the week-end George Wash-

ington holiday-the problem of being sent out from the Republican turning Defense bonds into cashworkroom. He reiterated today and Johnson was due to start back Mr. McEntee summoned police and that he will continue to press for an to his ship today.

today.

He and his girl, Frances Louise Mr. Pickering said today the only prohibition material mailed from his Alexander, 20, of Arlington, Va., went from office to office and clerk to office was a speech by Representative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, clerk trying to find the right anauthor of a bill to prohibit sale of swers.

Finally Vincent Lolordo, attorney liquor in Washington. Mr. Pickerwith the Legal Aid Society, made ing said his office was employed by believe the safe was opend by a their problems his problems, inter-Mr. Gaston to mail copies of this person who knew the combination. ceded with Supreme Court Justice speech, about 800, to the mailing Philip J. McCook, and presto-the list of the World Prohibition Association. And that although the red tape was cut. speech was frankable, postage had

LOST. They were married in a church

ARMY SHIRTS AND INSIGNIA: lost on bus. at Chevy Chase Circle. Monday eve-nins. Wisconsin 4310. COLLIE. white. large black spot right side. brown ears: name "Chummy." Reward. Michigan 7500. MICHIGAN 7500. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH AND BRACE-LET. vicinity Mayflower Hotel Tuesday nisht. Very liberal reward, Atlantic 9354.

ENGLISH SETTERS (3). 2 females black and white: other tan and white. Phone Hillside 0422-R. Reward. Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsey, 85. widow

GREAT DANE, black with white markings: vicinity of Takoma Park: reward. SH 6254-J. IRISH SETTER. red. female; name "Tara." Georgia 0714. LEATHER ENVELOPE CASE containing fountain pen and pencils. WA. 4688 after 8 p.m. Reward.

British Soldiers in New York Like U.S. Girls, Complain of Beer

at their shorts; the Scots explained NEW YORK, Febe 26.-At the they never get cold. dark hour of 5:45 a.m. today a group The Americans et

The Americans even went so far of soldiers at an Army post in the metropolitan area rolled out of their bunks, donned kilts and tam-o'- stepped a Scotsman (never played the game in his life) and watched shanters and stuck dirks in their knee-length socks. They were English and Scottish soldiers, first British combat force to set foot in the U. S. A. since the a game or two. Then he sat in on

First World War. They liked 'most everything they saw except the bloomin' mild American beer. War Turns Diapers "We like it to bite like a serpent

and sting like an adder," a Scotsman explained.

Destination Not Disclosed. The soldiers' identity, their purpose here and their destination are wartime secrets. But the Scots, in heavy kilts, and the English, in

By the Associated Press

equally heavy accents, made no secret of their likes and dislikes: The American girls are "wow."

The price of two drinks of whuskey (that's what it sounded mack said that Mr. Pheiffer's relike) in a Manhattan night club would buy a bottle back in Glasgow

vidual sniping" at the President. Mr. McCormack said that all the The food here is better than any-President's sons had sought "every thing they've had in more than a year.

As for those dirks-they are skeindhus, originally used for skin- Surgeon Drops Dead ning wild beasts, now carried only for show. Their tams are called balmorals; the knob on top is a toorie Two colored women, 26 and 24, and

An Old Army Game.

Greetings from the American sol- Friends said he had never comdiers at the post have been on the plained of illness. He was a surgery warm side. Tea has been added to instructor in the University of Michthe daily mess. No one pokes fun igan Medical School.

To 'Defense Pants' When the By the Associated Press CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 .- War econ-FINGER omy has reached the wardrobes of babies cared for by the Cleveland of FIRE

Humane Society. The society has adopted a diaper pattern requiring only about half the usual amount of cloth, and calls

the result "defense pants." They are cut out in hourglass shape, the extra pieces being used to reinforce the garment.

Mrs. Laura S. Parmenter of the society said they are easier to apply and do not interfere with the leg action of babies learning to walk.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 26 (P) .-NGUEI Dr. Herbert R. Stockwell, 40, died of a heart ailment at University Hospital yesterday while washing his hands preparatory to an operation. An Antiseptic that's a Burn Re Think! Have you enough on hand?

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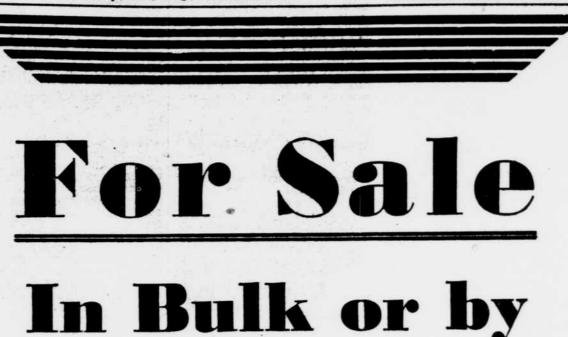
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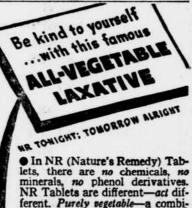
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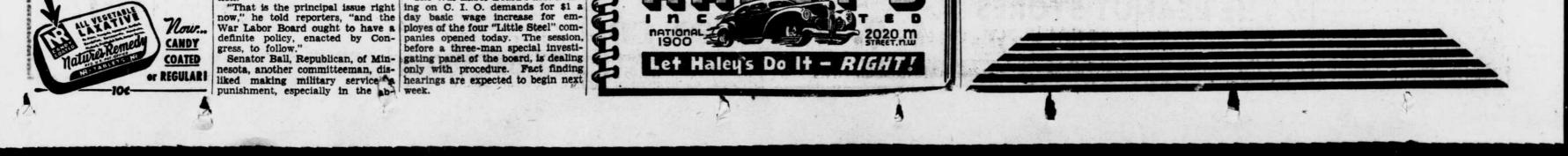
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Indiana told reporters he favored compelling labor to sacrifice some of its gains during the war period Southern Sumatra. "in keeping with sacrifices being made now by others."

question with certain unnamed la- two engines of the Dutch bomber, labor would have to give up the three other Japanese planes closed He died six years ago. 40-hour week, time and a half for in for the expected kill, he said. overtime, the closed shop and the

Leaders of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. who saw President Roose-pilot deftly maneuvered his falling ment employe, who lived with her velt were understood to have pro- craft while the gunners disposed of tested that Leon Henderson's re- three of the attackers. The third ington, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph Fath, Decently expressed opposition to gen- enemy plane was shot down while eral wage increases had injured the Dutch bomber was flying only

labor's case for higher wages before 80 feet above the jungle treetops. Finding a clearing, the pilot made The President today was to confer an emergency landing with all with Daniel J. Tobin, a vice presi- hands uninjured. The remaining

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 26 .-

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

now Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow, will

train at Fort Dix for his title de-

fense against Abe Simon at New

Arrangements were made today

when Louis, Promoter Mike Jacobs

and Trainer Manny Seamon came

here to inspect the camp's facilities

for training. Louis, now stationed

signed to Fort Dix for the training

The champion will come here next

Sunday, bringing his usual train-

ing camp retinue of a housekeeper.

trainers and sparring partners, and

plans to start light training exercises

on Monday. His first boxing drill is

Capt. Dwight Long will lecture on

his cruise in a 32-foot ketch, from

New York to California by way of

sence of any declaration of national

policy formulated, except for the

President's declaration that there

Would Extend W. P. B. Powers.

Democratic whip, said he felt that some legislation was needed to give

Senator Hill of Alabama, the

"It just isn't in keeping with any

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio.

posed that in addition to freezing

scheduled for Saturday, March 7.

York March 27.

period.

dent of the A. F. L., and a White Japanese attacker then tried to ma-House labor adviser. chine-gun the crewmen, but they The labor leaders who conferred set fire to their plane, worked their with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday for the way through the jungle and found second time within a month, also a boat to carry them across Sunda were said to have recommended that Strait back to Java.

the task of directing wartime mobilization of man power be assigned to a single administrator in the Louis to Train for Simon Labor Department instead of to a board as proposed in the so-called Fight at Fort Dix, N. J. McNutt plan.

the War Labor Board.

checkoff.

Parley Called Satisfactory. Philip Murray and William Green, espective heads of the C. I. O. and A. F. L., pronounced the conference "satisfactory," but declined to discuss details of their recommendations with reporters.

The recommendations were worked out at joint meetings of officials of the two labor groups and were said to have conflicted sharply on the at Camp Upton, N. Y., will be aswage question with Mr. Henderson's week-end pronouncement at Des Moines, Iowa, in which the price administrator said that any "general increase in basic wage rates will compound an already difficult prob-

em in the price field." The union leaders were reported to have told Mr. Roosevelt that basic

increases were necessary to keep pace with rising living costs and that wages could not be frozen at Geographic Lecture present levels so long as prices continued to increase.

The man power mobilization plan proposed by Paul McNutt, Social Security administrator, envisions the the Panama Canal, before members shifting of workers from one indus- of the National Geographic Society try to another in a manner designed in Constitution Hall tomorrow night. to insure a maximum of production efficiency. Mr. McNutt recently was reported to be Mr. Roosevelt's choice

to head the board, presumably to be war labor policy. composed of cabinet members and "There has been no national other high ranking Government administrators.

The labor leaders' plans for oneshould be no interruption of proman administration was said to con- duction," Senator Ball commented "Congress ought to settle now the template returning the United States Employment Service to the questions of union security, ju-Labor Department, from which it risdictional dispute and wages."

was transferred some time ago to Mr. McNutt's agency. Legislation Discussed.

An influential Democratic Senator disclosed that a bill had been the War Production Board broader under discussion for several days powers to prevent work stoppages. which might provide for the immediate drafting into the armed all-out effort to win a war to have services of striking workers who had anybody stop work, even for an

been deferred because of employment in essential industry and for the blacklisting of strikers not sub- another committee member, project to selective service.

Calling this proposal too drastic, open and closed shops, Congress act Calling this proposal too drastic, open and closed shops, could be to the senator Ellender, Democrat, of to link war production wages to the Louisana of the Labor Committee cost of living so that pay increases

hour," he declared.

Myer Chapel, she will be buried near own crippled craft during a recent raid on Japanese-held airports in National Cemetery. raid on Japanese-held airports in National Cemetery.

Veteran's Widow, Dies

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. Ramsey came here as a young wom-L. M. H.'' on back. Reward. WO. 6500 Apt. 412 N. One Japanese naval Zero-type Ramsey came here as a young wom-He said he had discussed the plane first knocked out one of the an and was married here. Mr. Ramsey worked as a clerk in the Adjubor leaders and they had agreed which began losing height. Then tant General's Office until he was 81.

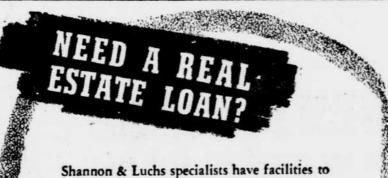
Mrs. Ramsey's body is at the Altogether the Japanese had a Tabler funeral home. She is surtotal armament of eight cannon and vived by four sisters, Miss Margaret here; Mrs. James F. Hassett, Bloom-

troit, Mich., and Mrs. Gabriel Liebtag, Cleveland. Ohio.

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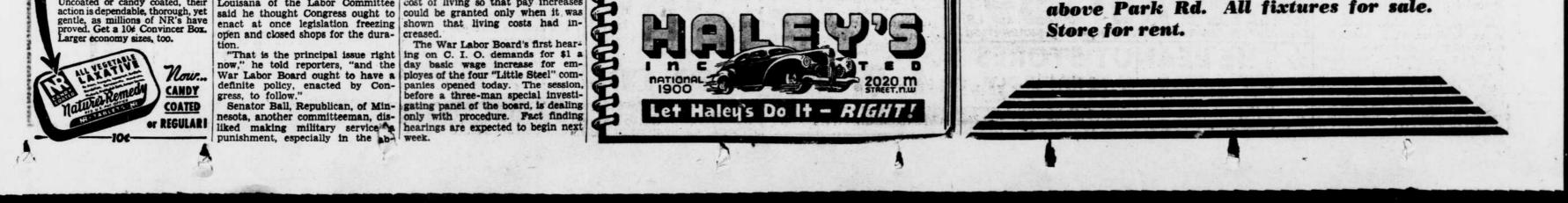
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about the sugar shortage. You see, she's plenty sweet enough ... at least, that's the way we heard it! But there are other shortages which will effect us all. Take rubber tires, for example. Government restrictions make it es-

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Nancy isn't worried

74 Japanese Vessels Sunk by U. S. Since **Beginning of War**

Nazi U-Boats, However, **Destroy 34 Ships Along East Coast**

(Knox statement, Page B-12.)

By the Associated Press. The United States was exact-

ing a punishing price from Japanese sea power for Nippon's Pacific conquests today, but German U-boats kept striking hard with frequent success in the Atlantic.

In the savage two-ocean war of attrition the Capital sought to strike a balance of the gains and losses.

The toll taken of enemy shipping in the Pacific was heartening. Army and Navy reports disclosed that since December 10 a total of 74 Japanese combatant and non-combatant vessels had been sunk, seven more probably sunk and 33 damaged

If losses on such a scale can be inflicted on Japan for the remainder of the year, naval officials indicated last night, her utlimate defeat is assured, because her shipbuilding resources are not equal to providing the necessary replacements and repairs

Battle of the Atlantic. In the Atlantic, however, Nav statistics testified to the unrelent ing vigor of the U-boat campaign From January 1 to February 23 th number of submarine attacks of shipping of the United Nations in burning fiercely nine days after Defense Command reported from the western half of the ocean alone was 114, and 45 of them occurred in American coastal waters. During this period the sinkings of 34 ships have been reported officially from Canada to the Caribbean.

The raiders have paid for their successes. The Navy said last night it had good reason to believe that three more enemy submarines have been sunk by United States action in the Atlantic, and four others damaged. This was the first announcement on the subject since December 21, when Secretary of the Navy Knox said that 14 underseas raiders had been destroyed or dam-

aged. Nevertheless, there was evident need for more effective counter measures, for Prime Minister Churchill declared on Tuesday that the shipping losses of the United Nations in the last two months had shown a "most serious increase."

Figures on War of Attrition. Figures on the Navy's work in the war of attrition against Japan were released by Secretary Knox at a press conference yesterday. He said that units of the fleet had sunk 15 combatant and 38 noncombatant ships. He listed three more combatant and four noncombatant in the believed-sunk category. In addition two com-

batant and three noncombatant during the few months which sepa- shelter, no traffic" regulations.



LONG BEACH, CALIF .- BARRAGE LEAVES MARK-Dr. F. W. Stewart views damage done to his kitchen by an anti-aircraft shell, fired during the barrage sent up early yesterday. The shell failed to explode in the air and burst only after it had penetrated the roof of the kitchen and struck the floor.

San Francisco:

disappeared.

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tervals for another 90 minutes.

Countless False Rumors.

Night shifts worked steadily on in

blacked out defense factories. Day

homes until the all-clear sent them

toward offices and plants-to meet

Idly curious and souvenir hunt-

ers added to the traffic confusion in

this city where 1,000,000 automobiles

are registered and most of them are

Miss Rebecca P. Warner,

used for business purposes.

an outpouring of night workers.

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they had been touched off. Losses on Both Sides.

blackout in the Los Angeles area In the latest bombing attack one for several hours this (Wednesday) Japanese fighter plane which atmorning have not been identified." tempted to intercept the raiders There was no elaboration as to was shot down, and one Dutch

bomber was lost. One Japanese bomber and one fighter also were shot down out of the force which raided Soerabaja, while another enemy bomber and a fighter were destroyed in the attacks on the West Java airdromes. Two Dutch fighters were listed as lost in defense against these attacks, with one pilot killed.

(Tokio claimed destruction of 37 planes in raids on Java yesterday, with a total of 177 United Nations planes destroyed so far.) He made no promises of victory, only of a "reasonable" fighting chance. But the word "attack" recurred throughout his speech and Van Mook hinted that defense of 30 minutes, ceased suddenly. It

Java may be only the beginning of the United Nations plans. He told the resolved islanders that "the foreign troops which are here will remain and will be maintained through a regular stream of reinforcements.

by defense guns. **Cites MacArthur's Stand** "Let there be no light-hearted Air-raid optimism and let us prove our worth action and strictly enforced "seek rate us from a large-scale Allied The all-clear signal was sounded

Los Angeles (Continued From First Page.) **Bennett and Party** "The aircraft which caused the By the Associated Press.

whose aircraft, how many, from whence it (they) came or where These facts were established: A red air-raid warning signal from Singapore in a large Chinese flashed at 2:25 a.m. (5:25 a.m., E. yesterday, and sirens junk which required four days to reach neighboring Sumatra. screamed their warning. Southern California blacked out from the San Joaquin Valley to the Mexican bor-

the Japanese now in command of the fallen Allied bastion. About 3:05 a.m. anti-aircraft guns went into action on a 25-mile front along the coast, firing shrapnel and tracer bullets at a slowly moving, and still unidentified, target. Some observers said it appeared to be a blimp. Firing was steady for nearly was resumed briefly at long in-No bombs were dropped. No air-

ing there was not known.) craft was shot down, despite count-Decided to Attempt Escape.

less false rumors. Souvenir hunters did find lots of shrapnel fired decided on a Thursday (date unspecified) that the great base inwardens sped into evitably would have to be given up. They decided to attempt to escape, taking Gen. Bennett with them, his



SANTA MONICA, CALIF .- SOLDIERS REMOVE DUD SHELL-An Army demolition squad moved right in when an unexploded shell was found to have burrowed a hole in the yard of George Watson here after being fired in the night's sky barrage. Sergt. C. M. Weathers reaches away down to remove it.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY GORDON

BENNETT.

-A. P. Photo.

Australian Leader in Malaya Safe in Indies After Escape

Fled Singapore for Sumatra in Junk

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 26.-Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian imperial forces in Malaya, has reached Batavia after escaping

The assumption before his arrival was that he had been captured by

With him were his aide de camp, Lt. Gordon Walker, eight members of the Singapore volunteers and seven members of British regiments. A dispatch from Canberra officially estimated that 17,000 Australians were among the imperial troops taken prisoner at Singapore. Very few Australians got away and the number of casualties in the last of the fight-

from the fortified island of Blankang Mati which already was in Japanese A group of Australian officers

hands. But the group threaded their way through all the islands off Singapore day trip in which their only naviga-



John B. Blandford, Jr., As Housing Head

President Roosevelt today nominated seven diplomatic emis-saries to South and Central American posts.

At the same time he named John B. Blandford, jr., now assistant director of the budget, to be head of the new National Housing Agency.

Included in the diplomatic nominations were four ambassadorships in South America and three minis-terial posts in Central America. Designated to be Ambassador to Bolivia is Pierre de Lagard Boal of Pennsylvania, now Minister to Nicaragua.

To be Ambassador to Colombia, the President selected Arthur Bliss Lane of New York, now Minister to Costa Rica.

To Ecuador and Paraguay, the President nominated for Ambassadorships the men who already are

serving there as Ministers. These are Boaz Long of New Mexico, in Ecuador, and Wesley Frost of Kentucky, in Paraguay. Robert M. Scotten of Michigan, at present Minister to the Dominican Republic, was nominated to the Costa Rican post to be vacated by Mr. Lane. Replacing Mr. Scotten will be Avra M. Warren of Maryland, now chief of the visa division

in the Department of State. As a replacement of Mr. Boal in Nicaragua, the President designated James B. Steuart of New Mexico, now Consul General at Zurich, Switzerland.

Mr. Lane, who goes to the Bogota post that is of undsual importance because of Colombia's vital position in hemisphere defense, is only 47 years of age. He will be one of the country's youngest Ambassadors. A resident of Brooklyn, Mr. Lane was educated in France and at Yale University. He was in the Con-necticut National Guard during 1915-6. He started his diplomatic career as secretary to the American Ambassador to Italy during 1916-7. He has held foreign service posts in Rome, Warsaw, London, Paris, Bern and Mexico City. He has served as Minister to Nicaraugua Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Yugo-slavia and Costa Rica.

Mrs. Florence Offutt Dies In'Friendship Heights

Mrs. Florence Gootee Offutt, 72. wife of Henry W. Offutt, retired

real estate agent, died yesterday at her home, 200 Western avenue, and across to Sumatra on a four- Friendship Heights, Md. Services for Mrs. Offutt will be tion guide was a page from an held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. atlas showing the Southwest Pacific John's Church, Georgetown, with



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were damaged snips effort," he said. His tabulation did not include

the destruction inflicted by the Army air forces or by the Dutch naval and air commands. The Army boosted its toll to 21 a little later with the announcement that its heavy bombers had sent two more Japanese transports to the bottom off Macassar in the Southwest Pacific. It added that a formation of American pursuit planes, intercepting 52 Japanese bombers accompanied by 40 fighting planes, shot down one of the bombers and hit several other Japanese planes.

Dutch Successes.

No complete accounting of Dutch successes was available, but a semiofficial tabulation earlier this month credited the Netherlanders with 24 certain sinkings, six probable sinkings and 11 ships damaged. The Dutch claimed to have inflicted additional losses on the foe since then.

Discussing the punishment in-flicted on the Japanese, authorized naval spokesmen asserted that "they can't keep these losses up over a year with their building program." Unless Japan can succeed in making "this a quick and fast" war, he said, she could not hope to win under such conditions.

The Navy announcement of Japanese losses noted that the enemy had lost two of the three 17,000-ton luxury ships of the Yawata class, the pride of the pre-war Japanese merchant marine. One of the two ships destroyed had been converted into an aircraft carrier and the other was a merchantman.

Reminder on Normandie.

At the Capitol, however, the mention of luxury ships was an added reminder that the United Nations had lost the 85,000-ton Normandie, at least temporarily, and her tonnage represented the equivalent of five Yawata liners.

The question of the disastrous Normandie fire . bobbed up again yesterday when Representive Dickliberate design to destroy" her. He also asserted that more than 30 "Nazi agents" were employed as workmen on the ship when the fire

occurred. On the other side of the ledger was the assurance of both President Roosevelt and war production officials that the shipbuilding program of the United States was progressing at a pace that would reach the 8,000,000-ton goal set for 1942.

Jap Ship Program.

By contrast with this, Japan's biggest known year in merchant shipbuilding was 1918, when the total tonnage constructed was 489,-000 tons. At that time United States shipbuilding construction had reached a rate of 6,000,000 tons a year.

Last available information credits Japan with 23 shipyards with 69 ways for the construction of large ships. It was thought likely that some war expansion has occurred, but Japan's limited resources of steel and other essentials were believed to be tremendous handicaps in an attempt to replace ship for

Ernest H. Weeks Dies

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 26 (AP) .-Ernest H. Weeks, 66, president of the Weeks Hardware Co., and a native of Skaneateles, N. Y., died yes-terday. He is survived by his brother, R. E. Weeks, head of the Interna-

Van Mook commented that Singa- dawn-releasing a flood of blackpore's loss had made a deep impres- out-bound automobiles, buses and sion, but he said this has since been streetcars to create the city's greatwiped out and counselled the people est traffic jam. Two hours later the of Java to learn from Gen. Douglas jam still was so bad at one bottle-MacArthur's stand in the Philip- neck that 15 minutes were required pines "that the enemy is not in- to drive two blocks. That wasn't the vincible if we only stand and at- worst bottleneck. tack."

"We must derive inspiration and wisdom from what has been achieved workers were stranded in their and the mistakes which have been made," he said. "Cfear your minds of the hypnosis of Japanese invincibility and we will prove that we

can carry the burden." Large Port in Sumatra Declared Held by Japs

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP) .- A Reuters dispatch from Batavia said today a large port in Southern Sumatra is in Japanese hands.

The port was not identified, but the dispatch added that this means Sunda Strait, between Sumatra and Western Java, is directly threatened. Role of Java Explained.

The role of Java, core of the Netherlands Indies, was set out in her home, 1868 Columbia road N.W., plain language last night by Lt. Gov. after an illness of two years. Gen. Hubertus J. van Mook in a broadcast to its people.

"The time for destruction and withdrawal has now ended," he told them. "The time for holding out and attacking has come."

Defrauding of Orderly

Harry Kaplan, 42, yesterday was arraigned in Police Court on charges of obtaining \$28.50 by trickery from six years ago. a colored orderly at Gallinger Hospital while already serving time on check charges.

The money allegedly was obtained from the orderly in January while stein, Democrat, of New York Kaplan was in the hospital for treatcharged in the House that the ship ment, after being taken there from was "sabotaged * * * with a de- Occoquan where he had been sent to serve 10 months on the check charges. Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday

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real estate operator. Miss Warner was an active member of the Seymour Club, Twentieth

Laid to Hospital Patient Century Club and Friday Morning Music Club, and regularly attended the Church of the Covenant. She retired from library service about

STHE PEANUT STORES

She is survived by three sisters. Miss Anna Warner and Mrs. Levi Cooke of Washington and Mrs. Donald Smith of Princeton, N. J., and three brothers, A. Parker Warner, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Phillips

Warner and Hamilton Warner of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

aide de camp related in an intervier at 7:21 a.m.-half an hour after after their arrival here.

For two days they sought a launch without success. Finally, they decided on Sunday that the only way of escape was to the north, through the Japanese lines to the mainland of Johore, where they hoped to find a boat at Batu Pahat.

A Chinese guide disagreed with this plan, and then a police sergeant told the group that several small Batavia. boats were moored some distance

out to sea. Princeton Club Smoker Lt. Walker said he swam out to one large sampan, rowed it back and the party set out on Sunday night.

the Princeton Club of Washington will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Men Ge Without Food. At midnight their sampan bumped the Raleigh Hotel. Prof. Harold into a large sea-going junk with six | Sprout of the department of politics British officers aboard. Gen. Bennett at Princeton will speak informally and his group boarded the junk and | and lead an open discussion of sea at dawn they were only a half, mile ' power in world politics.

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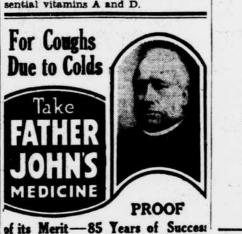
on a scal eof 240 miles to the inch. burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. A native of Golden Hill, Dorches-The escaping men went without food and water rations were getting ter County, Md., Mrs. Offut had been low when a British launch sighted living in Friendship Heights about 35 years. Her husband, a former them off the Sumatra coast and took them on a two-day trip down to Jambi, where Dutch authorities gave president of the Potomac Savings Bank, was instrumental in developthem food and clothing, and a motor ment of the heights area. car for a trip to Pedang. Once there Besides her husband, she is surflying boat brought them to

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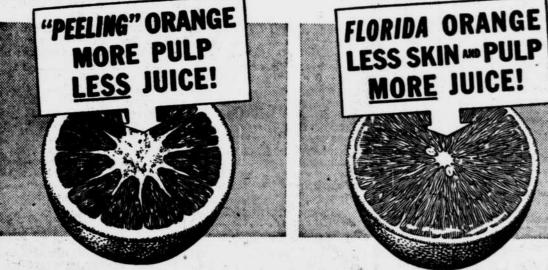
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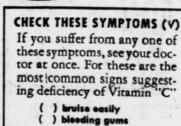
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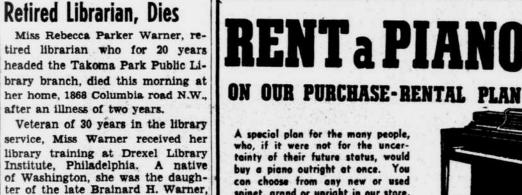
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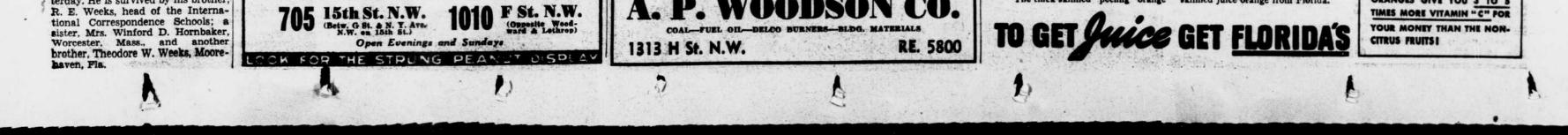
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Plans to designate additional prohibited areas from which not only enemy aliens but "any Americanborn Japanese we think necessary" will be ousted were disclosed by Tom C. Clark, alien control coordinator.

He said in Los Angeles last night

enemy aliens from 46 prohibited order had been followed. Other

March 15 to tomorrow the dead-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 26 (AP). -J. R. Ruggles of the Savannah,





THE ACTOR TARACTED TO A TRANSPORT TATE OF THE TRANSPORT THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942.

Billion Saving Seen In Bill to Abolish **Contract Taxes**

Cochran Declares Measure Also Would **Speed War Effort**

By GOULD LINCOLN. Declaring that taxpayers would -be saved more than \$1,000,000,000 and the war program expedited by the passage of his bill to exempt payments on the Government's cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts from local, municipal and State taxes, Chairman Cochran of the House Committee on Accounts today urged the Ways and Means Committee to take favorable action on the measure.

The War and Navy Departments, he said, have approved the proposed legislation. The Treasury Depart-ment, on the other hand, has withheld its approval.

"The Treasury Department takes the position that taxation of defense activities is non-discriminatory," Representative Cochran said. "It is my opinion that the department assumes this attitude because it does not want to jeopardize the position that it has taken for over 30 years in endeavoring to get Congress to pass legislation that would provide that the interest on State and local securities be included in Federal income tax returns; in fact the Treasury Department so admits in its report on the bill."

Cites Estimates,

Mr. Cochran said that based on estimates of total expenditures of \$13,000,000,000-for national defense -the Attorney General estimated last summer that the exemptions from local and State taxes asked in Mr. Cochran's bill would save the Government \$137,000,000 for the fiscal year 1942 alone.

"I have been advised," he said, "by the Army and Navy that it is now estimated that the probable savings will amount to over a billion dollars, since the expenditures will be 10 times the amount on which the Attorney General made his estimate."

Mr. Cochran pointed out that the Supreme Court, in the Alabama case, "clearly indicated that it was up to Congress to pass legislation if immunity was to be granted from sales and other taxes and in so saying it can certainly be assumed that the court felt that the Congress had the power to grant such immunity and make it retroactive. The Army and Navy especially are being harassed by States and in some instances subdivisions of States that demand compliance with their tax laws.

Gives Hawaii as Example.

"Even Hawaii is causing the Army and Navy a great deal of trouble. Immediately after Pearl Harbor the Government gave relief to the extent \$30 000 000 to Hawaii

DETROIT .- NEW AUTOS FILL TRACK-With delivery shut off for two months, new passenger-car production has overflowed all normal storage space, forcing the industry to park a large part of recent output in open fields. Several hundreds are stored on the track, in buildings and in adjoining parking lots at the race track on the Michigan State Fair grounds here.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

City Still Lacks Adequate Raid Alarm Setup As Priorities Delay Delivery of Horns

By DON S. WARREN.

An adequate air-raid warning de- quickly available sirens. vice system for the District still is Bolles has no direct authority on the "hope-to-have-pretty-soon" whatever over the municipal esbasis today-nearly three months tablishment but it is reported that

what horns were needed. A survey made by The Star dis- and the public in the National has been spent in recent weeks, the rangements to some degree were "real" warning system of horns, on made, with a stipulation that the which Washington may rely in case District provide the compressed-air of an air raid, still is dependent tanks-so as to avoid using new upon priorities, deliveries and in- steel for them that was needed for stallations.

District officials have been reluctant to discuss details of the sub- District engineers were directed to ject in the last two months, but find available compressed-air tanks. there has been considerable concern voiced backstage, and the pres-

restive under the circumstances, he had since applied for priorities on desired to go no further than that compressed-air horns, it is related. brief comment.

Met Competitive Orders. The problem has been a difficult

erence for the supposedly more ordered to speed installation of the remainder. As civilian defense director, Col. Vulnerable to Power Failure.

The electric sirens cost about \$12,000 for the equipment, but an extra \$30,000, more or less, will be after the shock of Pearl Harbor, and at this point he made a personal required for their installation, offiabout one year after formulation of appeal to high Federal authorities cials say, bringing the siren cost an original recommendation on for aid in getting necessary horns to about \$42,000. Aside from being action either in support of the for protection of Federal properties "too weak" to warn the Capital, a complaint against the sirens is that closes that while considerable effort Capital. It is reported such ar- they are of no use if electric power

should fail. On January 26, the Commissioners, deciding they could not rely on the lines. sirens, placed orders for 11 air horns and eight steam horns, later munitions. Commissioner Young raising the totals to 22 air horns and Col. Bolles were delighted and and 20 steam horns.

As of today, according to accounts Tanks Found "Too Late." horns have been delivered, but none The story goes on that after a day ent lack of air-raid warning horns or so the report came back that yet has been put into operation, and is the real reason why the series the desired tanks could not be one steam horn has been delivered actions today that Gen. MacArthur of blackout practices was halted. found. Again, insistently, it is said, and installed. Special new tanks was wiping out these salients and "I have hopes we will be in good directions were given to "find the are not sought for the steam horns, shape soon" was the statement to- tanks," and after another day or since they are to be installed, by arday of Commissioner John Russell so the report came back that some rangement, on plants, school build-Young, United States co-ordinator tanks had been located. Back to ings, or the like, where there are for civilian defense for this Metro- the Federal authorities went a steam boilers kept under pressure 24 politan Area, upon whom the ulti- District emissary, but he was told hours a day. So far locations have mate responsibility rests. Though he was too late, that the Navy been found for 19.

A-3 Ratings for 11. Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk The details as to orders, deliveries of the District Engineer Department, and so forth, as dug from his files reports that A-3 priority ratings by Col. Snow, are as follows:

have been given by the United On December 24 the District Com- States for 11 of the air horns

Veto Is Predicted For Farm Price Bill **Passed by Senate**

Restriction on Sale of Surpluses Below Parity Approved, 50 to 23

(Text of President's letter, Page B-6.)

By the Associated Press. The prediction of a presidential veto today tempered the smashing victory of the Senate farm bloc in the dispute over prices for Government-held surplus stocks of corn, wheat and cotton.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of ought to sustain President Rooserelt, forecast that if the House ap-

proved the Senate restrictions on sales of Government surpluses below full parity prices "it would run into passed the parity legislation follows: certain veto." "What's more," Senator Brown

said, "I think the Senate would sus-BAILEY BANKHEAD BILBO tain it." Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. meanwhile, declared that desired BUNKER CARAWAY CHAVEZ CLARK, Idaho CLARK, Mo. CONNALLY DOWNEY DOXEY ELLENDER CHIETTE ncreases in production of milk and dairy products were being retarded by growing labor shortages and by increases in the price of feed grains. Agriculture officials said congres-

ELLENDER GILLETTE HAYDEN HERRING sional pressure for the price-blocking legislation had tended to raise feed costs. Brown's Proposal Rejected. AIKEN BALL CAPPER GURNEY

With a strongly-worded warning against impeding the war effort, selfish interests" and "grasping for a few extra dollars," President Roosevelt appealed to the Senate LA FOLLETTE against voting any restrictions on sales of the Government surpluses. NORRIS The President's words of caution, contained in a letter to Vice President Wallace, presiding officer of the Senate, led to several hours' debate yesterday before the chamber

GUFFEY KILGORE MALONEY rejected a compromise offered by Senator Brown and adopted, 50 to 23, the prohibition against sales of Government-held surpluses below BARBOUR BREWSTER BURTON full parity levels.

Warnings that the measure might add an extra \$1,000,000,000 to ascending living costs were denied by the farm-minded Senate majority. The farm bloc leaders also struck out at the suggestion of the President and administration supporters that farmers were assured a "parity income" through benefit payments from the Federal Treasury.

The agricultural spokesman con-(Continued From First Page.) problems involved in properly organizing ground bases for air ele-

ments in the Indies.

to beat

Evasion Charged. One after another, Senators from from States said they were con-

market prices paid farmers. They

vinced that the huge Government for the planes."

O. C. D. Defines 'Alert' to End **Confusion Concerning Term**

To eliminate confusion con-

cerning air-raid warnings and

particularly the use of the word

'alert," here is the correct termi-

nology as given out by the Office

An alert has nothing to do with

the air-raid warning system. An

alert is a state of readiness in a community. A district is "alerted"

when civilian authortiies are no-

tified by the military that the

enemy is capable of delivering

an attack on their community. A

district may be "alerted" for a

period of days, weeks or for the

The first warning the public

gets of an air raid comes through

the air-raid alarm devices. Those

devices are sounded after the

community's control center,

through a series of light signals,

How Senate Voted.

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of Civilian Defense.

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knows the enemy is sufficiently near to warn the public actually to prepare for a raid.

The first light to flash at a control center is the yellow light, a preliminary caution on which civilian defenders are notified to go to their posts.

This is followed by a blue light, on which certain lights essential to industry and transportation, which are allowed to burn even during a blackout, are extinguished.

The third light, the one on which the public is notified, is the red light, known as the "action warning."

After the danger is past, a white light is flashed at the control center, and the "all clear" is sounded, notifying the public that the raiders have passed.

Michigan, leader of the group which cut down on feed rations and pos- to the airmen of all the United Nasibly sell some of their cows for tions in this fight."

Wavell Plane Struck.

He said that the supreme com-The vote by which the Senate mander himself had shown the fighting character of his men. He has repeatedly risked his life to visit a front, the Secretary explained, and visited Singapore the day before it fell at complete disregard of the heavy artillery fire. It was when he was leaving Singapore that Gen. Wavell's plane was struck by shell bursts as it was taking off from the field, and the commander received a broken rib. Secretary Stimson made public a

message received from the Philippines, through Gen. MacArthur. It was addressed to him from Cant. Datu Gumbay Piang, commander of the Moros fighting with the American forces in Bataan, pledging the aid of the Moros.

Father Friend of Stimson.

The captain identified himself as a son of the late Datu Plang, a friend of Secretary Stimson when the War Secretary was Governor General of the Philippines 15 years ago.

The Moros are fierce Mohammedan tribesmen of the Southern Philippines, and Mr. Stimson noted they offered the strongest resistance to American occupation of the

The following pairs were announced: WHEELER, Democrat, for: VANDENBERG, Republican, against: SHIPSTEAD, Repub-lican for: WAGNER, Democrat, against. The following not voting were announced as for passage: GEORGE, HATCH LEE. MacFARLAND, SMITH, SPENCER, Demo-crats: BUTLER, Willis, SHIPSTEAD, Re-publicans. islands decades ago. Mrs. Stimson recalled that the elder Datu lived on the upper reaches of the Cotobato River on the Island of Mindanao, where the Japanese invaders have been able to make relatively little progress toward complete conquest.

Message of Moro Leader.

The Moro leader's message said: "Am son of your friend, the late Datu Piang of Mindanao, and as war leader of the Moros I wish to reiterate to the great American there, it takes a great deal of time President, through you, my peoto establish bases and warning ple's pledge of loyalty to the Govservices, and also a long time to ernment of the United States. The organize necessary ground facilities 20,000 Moros enlisted as bolomen

of the United States Army whom

ed not only troops but airplanes and Gen. MacArthur was making use of

away at the Japanese in front of his At a number of points along Gen. MacArthur's lines the Japanese had previously succeeded in making infiltrations to a considerable depth. These infiltrations were possible be-

given Col. Snow, five of the air cause of the jungle growth in the valleys and mountain passes. It was evident from the reported straightening his lines along the en-

timore-Washington line last night."

Warning a From First Pag

Continued From First Page.) Mindanao, just south of Luzon but too distant to do Gen. Masaharu Homma, Japanese commander in

Bataan, any good at this time. They are the first troop landings reported however, since early after the fall of Singapore, when the Japanese pour-

artillery into the Philippines. No mention was made in today's communique of any artillery or air American attack or in opposition. It was presumed here, however, that

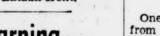
his effective field artillery to blast

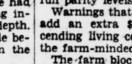
tire front.

attacks on the Bataan front.

Col. Bolles said when queried about and Price Administrator Hender-

No report was made in the communique to indicate the extent of tended it would be much better to casualties on either side. It was evi- eliminate those benefit payments, dent, however, that these may have averaging about \$700,000,000 in rebeen heavy in view of previous re- cent years, and let farmers get their ports which characterized all such entire income at the market place.





for example, at this time Army and Navy officers are attempting to adjust and compromise tax claims pressed with respect to Navy contracts by the Territory. Acting under their 'gross receipts' tax statutes. the Territory insists on collecting a part of every dollar spent through cost-plus contractors in making the islands impregnable against further Japanese attack.

"If a Navy contractor spends a million dollars in employing labor and purchasing materials to perform work under the contract the Navy must immediately reimburse then the Territory demands him: \$12,500 of this amount from the contractor in taxes, and the Navy must thereupon pay to the contractor this additional sum exacted by the Territory.

"What is true of the Territory of Hawaii is true also of many States which have similar gross receipts or gross income taxes.'

Confusion Seen.

Mr. Cochran insisted, however, that as great as the financial burden was because of the demand for the payments of these taxes on the Army and Navy contracts by the States and cities, the administrative and chairman of the Civilian Deburdens and confusion resulting since the court decision in the Alabama case have been just as troublesome and have hampered the defense program by delays. The tax liability, he said, was not clear and brought hesitation and indecision.

Cochran, "that is causing considerable concern to the War and Navy Departments is the action of the telegraph companies who contend that under this Alabama decision the War and Navy Departments are not entitled to Government rates and priorities on telegrams sent to expedite war production under cost-plus-a-fee contracts. As a result of this decision the Navy Department filed a brief before the Federal Communications Commission, asking for relief.

Monopoly on Moving U. S. Agencies Is Denied Here

The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department today denied the charge of the Independent Mover's and Warehousemen's Association that membership in the Traffic Service Department of the American Trucking Association was a necessary qualification to get a share of the business of moving decentralized agencies and their personnel from Washington.

Clifton E. Mack, director of the Procurement Division, said that "none of the motor companies which, up to the present, has performed a part of the service, is a subscriber to the traffic service referred to.

The independent association charged in a petition filed with the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department and with members of Congress that when its members

tried to get some of the business they were told they would have to sought alternatives and some one affiliate with the Traffic Service De- suggested electric sirens could be partment and pay dues of \$60 a year. The independent group said the later orders were placed for such service department was a private equipment. They did not come in as should be carried out with loans to organization.

Mr. Mack said the American arrive. But trial of the first two mittee members, he explained, do Trucking Association has acted as or so to be installed convinced the not want to see the new housing a "co-ordinating agency" between public they were not adequate, and units erected in sections of nearby the Procurement Division and the movers to insure "as far as possible the type of performance necessary acquired.

Somewhat in desperation, munici-pal officials turned back to the questo effect the transfer of Government functions." The American as-

one, and it is frankly stated that but few worried about horns, sirens or whistles prior to December 7, and after Pearl Harbor many cities and the Navy all clamored for priority ratings for horns, compressors, air gency use. tanks, auxiliary tanks, solenoid valves and all other units of air-

raid warning devices. The current survey shows the District so far has spent or will spend to complete the present program about \$122,000 for signal de-

vices-and as of today it has received but does not yet have in final operating form 41 electric sirens, five compressed air horns and one steam-actuated horn. District officials make no claim that this collection is satisfactory.

Actual trial of the sirens was dismaying. Finding them not strong enough, the District ordered 22 air horns and 20 steam horns to supplement the 41 electric sirens, but priorities will determine when the District may get more of the two types of horns, upon which District O. C. D. officials really are relying

to do the job. According to the latest reports on artillery fire. the desk of Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner fense Policy Committee named some weeks ago by Co-ordinator Young, well over half of the 41 electric sirens only a quarter-mile. have been installed, but these now must be operated individually and manually, and are yet to be tied into

the electric system so they can be set off simultaneously by pushing "Another matter," said Mr. a button at the communications center. District engineers are pressing for

offensive. faster action and recently orders were approved for overtime work at extra pay rates to accomplish this. There to be reinforced repeatedly to fill still are the needs of priorities for the ranks of "tens of thousands" of the rest of the horns, for production men it lost. and deliveries, for provision of Russian accounts said the trapped leased wires for power to set the Germans were being broken up into horns going, and for provision of smaller forces. solenoid valves which are needed They declared that 147 settleto make the horns operate automents in the Staraya Russa area

matically and simultaneously. About a year ago engineers working for the old District Council of Defense submitted a report recommending the nine powerful air-

man Army is tightening," Red Star actuated air-raid horns, The Star reported in a sequel to accounts yeswas informed. Questions then were terday of the smashing of three being publicly debated as to whether divisions and slaying of 12,000 Gerthe United States would or should mans guarding a network of combe drawn into the war, and the report, like others, was left for later action. Later there were changes in the membership of the Board of Commissioners as well as in the District civilian setup. Las fall Col.

Lemuel Bolles was ordered into active duty with the Army and was detailed to the District as civilian defense director. The old horn recommendation was

struggled to organize an army of 40,000 to 50,000 volunteer workers, but there was no formal action by shelled. city officials until after the Pearl Harbor incident. Then, the Commissioners were told, manufacture of the desired compressed-air horns attacking Russian units "weak en-

months-if priorities were obtained Turned to Electric Sirens. Aroused over the prospect, officials

The shelling was described as "effective fire" by heavy German artillery. The high command termed emy forces."

obtained "almost at once." A little

fast as first expected, but they did the District. Some of the subcomthe District officials thought so, too, Maryland and Virginia which do unless a much larger number were not now have sewer, water and sim-

missioners ordered 24 two-horse- ordered and 11 solenoid valves for power electric sirens. Twenty-two their automatic operation, but that of these had been delivered and the District still has need for 12 installed by February 12, the extra air compressors, 12 air-storage tanks one being held in reserve for emer- and 21 auxiliary air tanks. When they will be obtained no one knows.

For the provision of the ordered During the same period, the Commissioners ordered 18 sirens of five 22 air horns and the 20 steam horns. horsepower each and by February the District has allocated \$75,000 for 16 all 18 had been delivered and payment, but it is explained the two installed. Since then two leasing of power lines will cost an more have been installed and over- extra \$5,000 a year. Thus the total time extra pay work has been cost would be \$122,000.

Russia

tories over German and Rumanian

The first Rumanian division wa

Artillery Pounds Nazis.

already had been won back under

Ring Tightening.

"The ring around the 16th Ger-

the Red Flag.

forces.

cated, probably would be left to the Commissioners and financed with loans advanced to them by the Fed-(Continued From First Page.) eral Government

After taking \$5,000,000 out of the \$45,000,000 housing fund for financing the Goodwillie plan, Senator Ellender estimated the remaindeclared routed, with more than ing \$40,000,000 would provide 10,000 housing units with the limit of cost fixed at \$4,000 a unit.

Proposals that some of the money allocated for community facilities be used for stores and other commercial buildings in the new residential sections to be developed, Chairman closed location here and that it Ellender said, were flatly turned

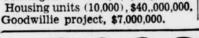
Allocations Not Approved. The \$70,000,000 figure approved by the subcommittee for housing and community facilities is just \$2.145.-268 less than a revised estimate of the cost of these needs by Federal housing officials. Senator Ellender,

committee did not approve the specific allocations set forth in the reforces which pressed into Russia vised estimates. A breakdown of the, last year when the Nazis had the revised program, which would cost \$72,145,268, follows: It suffered heavily through that offensive, the Russians said, and had

trict and nearby Maryland and Virginia), \$8,400,000. Sanitary facilities for 10,000 hous-ing units, \$10.145,268.

For Alley Dwelling Authority projects, \$3,100,000

Schools, \$3.100.000 Recreation, \$1,224,000. Contingent reserve, \$2,276,000.



the "warning "The police radio picked up some intent expressed in the recent pricetest or warning from some other control bill-that ceilings should not point and, quite properly, trans-mitted it to the scout cars," he ex-The Agriculture Department has plained Col. Bolles emphasized a warning duction 8 per cent this year to meet does not place the Washington emergency machinery in operation

dairy products at home and abroad. So far, production has been inunless it is received from the Balcreased only 4 per cent. Grain and timore message center by the local air-raid headquarters. He said it other livestock feed prices have been advancing in recent weeks, and was proper for those on duty at the control point here to delay action Agriculture Department feed exuntil they had checked the police became law, feed prices would rise flash with Baltimore.

Secretary of War Stimson said still higher. today he had "slept through" the warning period. The War Department had received no reports to dairy products, the output of milk very great losses," he added. clarify what actually caused the could be expected to go down, they signal to be given here.

A high-ranking police official said today the information prompting the warning was heard over an emergency short-wave set at an undiswas from an authentic source. The information indicated a warning had been flashed in an area not far

from the Capital. Police Cars Notified.

The official explained police cars had been notified by radio as a precautionary measure, pending further check of the report. The cars went to pre-assigned stations, such as street-light control boxes and locations of air-raid sirens, and awaited further instructions.

It was understood the civilian defense control point was informed at once, and police were told to "stand by" while the warning was checked.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, was not called, but Capt. Lawrence Beall and Sergt. Howard Covell were notified. Sergt. Covell is clerk in the office of Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent and executive officer. Capt. Beall is chief clerk of the department.



"When the pursuit planes get

charged that Secretary Wickard These disadvantages are in marked son had evaded the congressional contrast to Japan's peacetime preparations for war in Indo-China, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was where she established air bases now being used against the Japa-Since the war started, he claimed, asked farmers to increase milk pro-Japan has had the additional advantage of "immense superiority of Harvey Jones Honored a sharply expanding demand for planes" and a fleet that has en-

went forward. "Nevertheless," he said, "the forces of the United Nations have perts said that if the Senate bill enemy in men and troopships." These losses, Mr. Stimson said.

have not been mentioned by Japan | Fred A. Smith, president of the Unless there was a corresponding in its official communiques. "That trade board, presented a red leather advance in prices of milk and other is significant, Japan must have had upholstered chair to Mr. Jones on Only yesterday, he said, Gen. talks were given by several former said, because many farmers would | Wavell had paid "a glowing tribute presidents.

I command will fight to the last and die for America and their country." The Moro chief in his message to Gen. MacArthur said that a saber once used by the general's father.

nese. abled it to establish bases as it At Trade Board Dinner

Members of the committee which arranged the annual midwinter been putting up a magnificent fight, dinner of the Board of Trade honinflicting very great losses on vie bred their chairman, Harvey L. Jones, at a dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

behalf of the committee. Informal



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munications in the zone 140 miles south of Leningrad. Numerous Soviet Thrusts Repulsed, Nazis Claim BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 26 (AP). - Numerous thrusts of Russian forces have been repulsed by German armies on the eastern front, the high command said today. Important targets in the Leningrad area were reported

brought back to light as Col. Bolles

could not be started for two to three

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

grants and those which it feels ilar other necessary community

Senator Ellender disclosed no spe-

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2,250 killed and 200 surrendered. The Rumanians formed the center of a counterattack which was launched with German troops on the flanks and bringing up the rear, Russian dispatches said. The attack was reported stopped by terrific

down. On the Staraya Russa front Red artillerymen also were said to be pounding the trapped Nazis with

heavy fire, sometimes at ranges of The 290th German Division was said to have lost heavily from shellhowever, emphasized that the sub-The Russians said the trapped 16th Army was one of the German

Hospitals (2,100 beds in the Dis-

sociation agreed to act in this tion of steam or air-actuated horns. Clinc allocation we capacity for all movers selected by Meanwhile there was some evidence the bill of funds for providing the Government, whether members of backstage disputes among sub- urgently needed additions to Washof the American group or not, it ordinates over the fact the original ington's private hospitals. The hos-was said.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942.

Prepare to Eliminate Fish in Primary

Lawes Being Groomed **To Enter Race in President's District**

By JAY HAYDEN. New York Republicans are preparing to dump Representative Hamilton Fish overboard, before his Hudson Valley neighbor, President Roosevelt, gets a chance at him. Wendell L. Willkie for some months past has made no secret of his intention to concentrate upon Mr. Fish as a horrible example of Republican congressional wrong-headedness with respect to war issues. And it now is reported that Thomas E. Dewey, the prospective New York, likewise has decided that subsequently disclosed, had been Mr. Fish is altogether too much of a load for the party to carry.

The man currently being groomed to oppose Mr. Fish in the Republican primary is Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing Prison. Fish Political Symbol.

Mr. Fish's importance as a poli-In earlier years Mr. Rosevelt and Mr. Fish were close friends, but from the time when Mr. Roosevelt returned to politics as a candidate for Governor of New York in 1928 they have been at each other hammer and tongs in every election.

Mr. Fish has specialized in questioning the personal actions of members of the Roosevelt family, and the Roosevelts have countered by doing their level best to beat Mr. Fish each time he has faced the voters in the past 12 years. Before the war issue arose Representative Fish had all the best of

this conflict. He invariably carried his district by top-heavy majorities, while the strongly Republican home folks just as definitely have refused to go for Mr. Roosevelt.

New York Republicans New York Republicans He was re-elected by a majority of only 8,976, while Mr. Willkie was carrying the district by 25,109. And subsequent developments have Carrying the district by 25,109. And subsequent developments have New York Republicans And subsequent developments have convinced New York Republican wheel horses that Representative Fish's number this year definitely is up.

"Talking Self Into More."

"Ham Fish never misses an opportunity to make a speech and reck last week, Mr. Fish admitted never makes a speech without missing an opportunity," one of his a private contractor, sending out colleagues once said, and Mr. Fish's present dilemma strikingly confirms this characterization. His trouble

was serious enough to begin with, but for six months past he has been talking himself steadily deeper into the mire.

Mr. Fish's present involvement began last September when mail bags, filled with congressionally franked isolationist speeches, turned up in his custody, following the summoning of one Prescott of Columbia grand jury, called to investigate activities of alleged Nazi agents. The mail bags, it was hauled away from the offices of two organizations, headed by Dento six years, has turned State's nett-the "Make Europe Pay" and

"Islands for War Debts" Committees-in a Government truck sent for them by George Hill, one of Representative Fish's secretaries. In a speech to the House on Sep-

tember 29, Mr. Fish branded the fact that he represents President whole transaction as the product Roosevelt's home district. The two of a "contemptible, dastardly and are country squires in the adjoining-counties of Putnam and Dutchess He denied any knowledge whatever. either as to how the franked New York, who has appeared both speeches got to Dennett's office, or had sent the truck to get only 500 of which by some means unknown had gotten into Dennett's hands. The other speeches, hauled to his office,

Mr. Fish said Hill had refused to accept, but the truck driver improperly placed several bags of them in front of Mr. Fish's locked bin in the House basement.

The plot really began to thicken when Secretary Hill was indicted for perjury, premised on his denial that he had had relations with either Dennett or George Sylvester Viereck. Evidence was produced to In 1940, however, Mr. Fish slipped. show that Dennett and Hill both

protested Hill's innocence and de-clared he was "behind him 100 per higher up. cent." By the time Hill came up

for trial, however, Mr. Fish was pip-**Court in Dublin Dooms** ing exceedingly low. He did not appear to testify in Hill's behalf 3 Who Slew Salesman and when he was forced to the wit-

ness stand during the trial of Vie-By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Feb. 26.-A military that he had known that Hill "was shot today for the murder of son. speeches, mailing them, employing Michael Devereux, a gasoline salesman, whose body was found on Tip-Hill previously had testified that perary Mountain September 12, 1941, he was first introduced to Viereck 12 months after he had disappeared. by Mr. Fish himself, who specifically The case won widespread interest instructed him to mail out a speech, made and franked by the late Senwith renewed activities of the Irish

ator Ernest Lundeen but written by Republican Army. Viereck, to Representative Fish's The three condemned men were private mailing list. Faced with George Plant, Michael Walsh and these statements by Hill, Mr. Fish Patrick Davern. A fourth defendneither denied nor affirmed either ant, Joseph O'Connor, was acquitof them. He said he just couldn't ted. He was rearrested on leaving remember. He admitted he was incourt, but there was no immediate timately acquainted with Viereck announcement of a new charge. and had talked with him frequently.

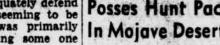
Leather Goods Boom

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Hill, since he was convicted and Girls buying wallets for soldiers sentenced to a prison term of two and soldiers responding with gloves evidence. He admits now that he and handbags have caused a boom falsified when he said he didn't in the leathercraft industry of Ausknow Dennett or Viereck: the fact being that he worked for them. tralia, and factories cannot obtain sufficient labor to fill orders.



By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26.-Frank Bussell, 35, and eligible for Army induction, wrote his parents "I just er" and disappeared into the Mojave

Desert. George C. Bussell told the story Posses were sent into the desert, with a map on which Frank designated the place he said he'd

leave his car. "I've been trying to fight it out. but just had to take this final step,' because of its alleged connection Frank wrote in a letter postmarked Palmdale, Calif.

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beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at ice, 3213 North Washington boule-Washington-Lee High School, was vard, Arlington, prior to Monday announced today by Fletcher Kemp, night and bring a certificate from court sentenced three men to be as he asked police to help find his superintendent of Arlington County the employment service to the openschools. ing class session.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 The course is sponsored by the air-raid wardens.

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introduced him to Viereck. And on

Wednesday, Hill went still another

step by declaring that former Representative John J. O'Connor of

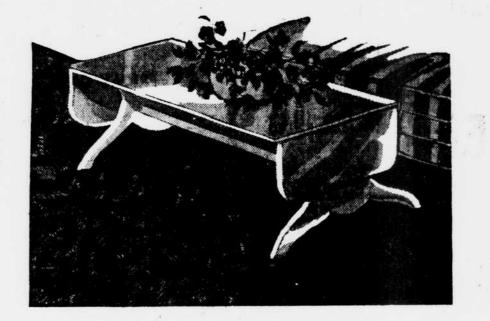


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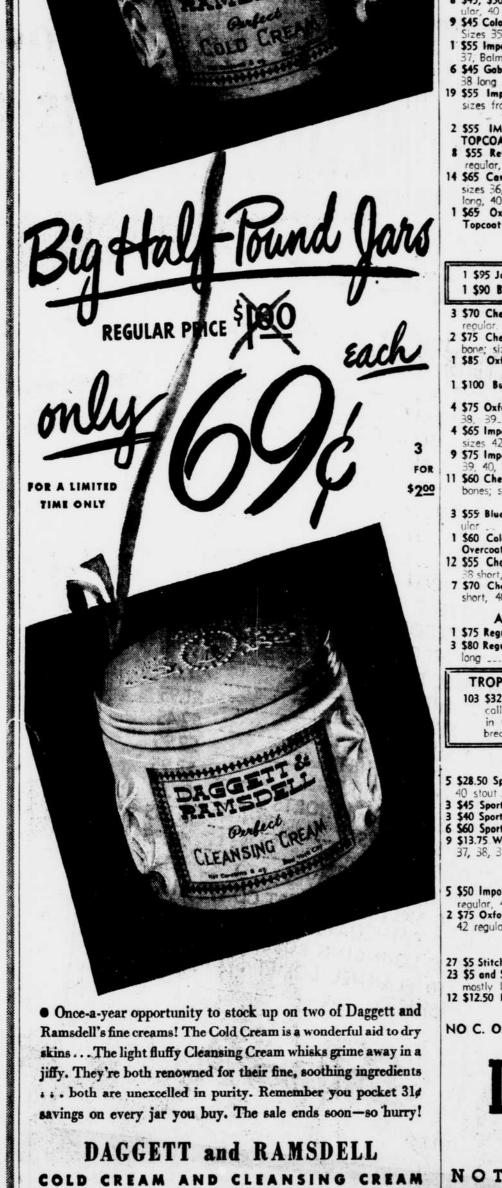
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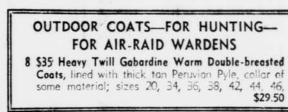
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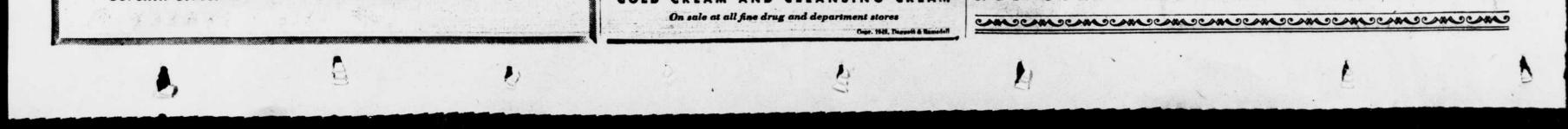
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Will Patrol Bridges and Buildings, Wear Sidearms; 150 More to Be Detailed

Fifty of Washington's auxiliary policemen today were appointed by Are YerTroubled with Bas? Commissioners as "defense the GARLE, regularly used, is an effective aid in relieving High Blood ressure symptoms. guards" in the Metropolitan Police BLODD D. OSEWISCH'S concentrated Department, in a move to strength-BLUSURE Gare toblets are PRESSURE N dor as the second en the force.

This is the first contingent of a group of about 200 auxiliaries which will be added to the department on a pay basis, under plans formulated by Commissioner John Russell Young and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police,

The defense guards, appointed after they had passed physical tests and character investigations, will have the duties and powers of special privates in the department and will be paid \$1,320 a year, instead of on a basis of \$5 a day as was originally planned.

The defense guards will be furnished side arms and may later be provided police uniforms. They are to be detailed to guard bridges, public buildings and other Government structures, thereby relieving regular police officers for general police service.

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Copperheads' Leader Arrested on West Coast

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.-Ellis O. Jones, self-styled head of the National Copperheads and co-ordinator with Robert Noble of the Friends of Progress organization, was arrested last night on a complaint issued by Municipal Judge F. Gray Bennet charging violation the State penal code.

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mittee, recently wrote a letter praising Jones, Noble and the Friends of Progress group and condemning the Roberts Commission report on the Pearl Harbor attack as "ridiculous."

Bodies of Three Seamen

Found in Lifeboat By the Associated Press.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 26.-The bodies of three unidentified seamen were found in a drifting lifeboat off Cape Hatteras, N. C., Feb. 19 by crewmen of the Mexican tanker Poza Rica and were buried at sea, Capt. Antonio Cortes Acosta reported last night on his arrival here

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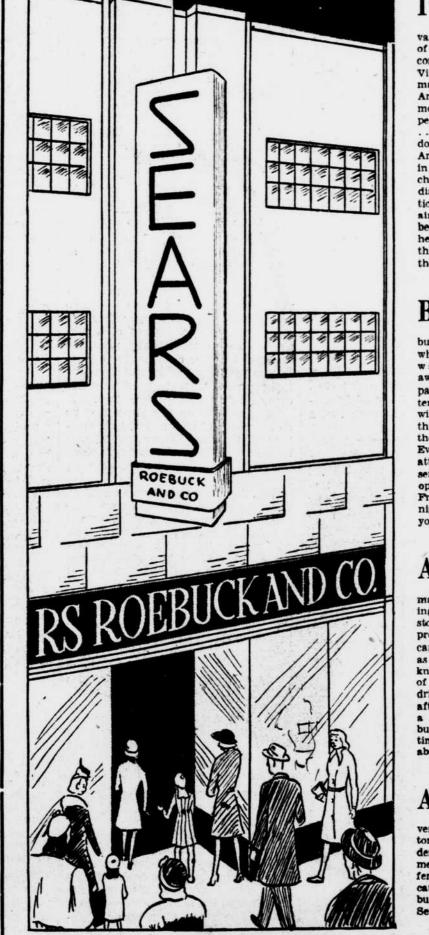
This question-as vitally important to the individual patriotic citizen as it is to us-is answered clearly in a recent statement by the Department of Interior.

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Court Merger Plan

The long study which the Senate District Committee has given to the bill to consolidate Municipal and Police Courts has resulted in improving a measure to reform judicial procedure here which already had much to recommend it.

One change in the bill as it passed the House would permit the new tribunal to handle civil cases involving up to \$3,000. At present, litigation in which more than \$1,000 is at stake goes to District Court. The House set the limit at \$2,000, to lighten the District Court docket. The higher Senate figure, however, is preferable. as it means more relief for District Court, where congestion long has been serious.

The Senate committee also proposes ten-year terms for the judges of the merged court, instead of six as recommended by the House. This added tenure of office is a desirable safeguard against recurrent political shifts, and should help to strengthen the bench.

Of equal importance is the committee proviso that appointees to the court be District residents, with an immediate background of five years' law practice here. The necessity for members of the judiciary to be grounded thoroughly in local court procedure has been emphasized frequently by legal authorities, but that factor has been given but little consideration in appointments in the past. It is encouraging to find the principle supported by the Senate District Committee.

The salient features of the bill are retained in their original form, and crushed, like the garrison at Singahave been discussed at such length pore. Faced with this prospect, it is

Chancellor for a few hectic months in 1932 and Vice Chancellor under Hitler in 1933. His record of opposition to the more radical of Der Fuehrer's followers nearly cost him his life in the purge of 1934.

After the last-named date, Von Papen submitted to the Nazi dictator unreservedly and was of use to his master in Austria and in the Balkans. It is said of him that he still practices his traditional trade as a master of international intrigue. The latest effort to destroy him represents another chapter in the mystery surrounding him and involving the fate of millions to whom personally he is a stranger.

If Burma Goes

The situation in Southern Burma has deteriorated so rapidly that only a miracle seemingly can save Rangoon, the great port-city at the mouth of the Irrawaddy River, through which pass all supplies for China via the Burma road.

Reports are too conflicting to locate precisely the positions of the contending forces, though everything indicates that the British Imperial troops are abandoning the line of the Sittang River, which at best is not a formidable natural barrier. Once across the Sittang, the Japanese will be in open country. Chungking concedes the loss of Pegu, which would mean the cutting of the railway line from Rangoon to Mandalay. At this season, the rice crop has been harvested; so Japanese light tanks and other mechanized equipment can traverse the paddy fields freely, thus outflanking numerically inferior British forces holding the roads and other

strategic points. Rangoon lies less than fifty miles south of Pegu. There is still a railway line running up the Irrawaddy, and the river itself can accommodate ships of considerable size. Up those remaining communications stores for China reportedly are being rushed, though it is doubtful how much can be got away before they, too, are cut by the Japanese advance. It is unlikely that Rangoon can stand a siege. Located in flat delta country, it has no

permanent fortifications to halt an enemy advance by land. No reinforcements can reach Burma from India except by sea, since there is no connecting high road or railway. This is because high

mountain ranges reach into the sea. making land communication almost impossible. The indications are that the sea lane has been blocked by Japanese naval units operating in the Bay of Bengal. If this be true, the isolated British units in Southern Burma soon may be trapped and

the production goals laid down by the President, our yards will provide approximately 18,000,000 tons of new shipping during the next two years. A substantial part of this should be available before the end of 1942.

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 last, the Japanese merchant fleet has suffered heavy losses. If the United Nations can increase their naval and air strength in the Southwest Pacific, they should be in a position to deal even heavier blows against Japan's merchant shipping. With comparatively limited shipbuilding facilities. Japan will not find it easy to replace tonnage destroyed. Our vast construction resources should contribute much. therefore, toward shifting the balance

of power in the Pacific to the side of the United Nations. Thus, though the long-range outlook is encouraging, the recent increase in shipping losses clearly presents a serious threat to the United Nations. And we could make no greater mistake than to minimize

Forty-Hour Week

its seriousness.

With the exception of those who have a narrowly selfish interest in the matter, it is difficult to understand why there should be any opposition to proposals for abolition of the forty-hour week in war industries. The basic theory underlying the forty-hour week was that it would broaden employment at a time when there was a surplus of labor, and overtime wage rates were fixed at a level which was frankly intended to discourage overtime by penalizing any employer who might desire to work his employes in excess of forty

hours. Under the impact of war, both of these justifications-if they may be called that-have collapsed. In many war industries the labor shortage already is acute, and this will be true of all industries within the immediate future. Thus, the workspreading argument loses any semblance of validity. It is contended by some, however,

that the laws on this subject do not forbid overtime provided the higher wage rates are paid, and that, in fact, a number of key industries already are working beyond the forty-hour limitation. This is true, but it certainly does not strengthen the position of those who would insist upon maintenance of the forty-hour limitation.

In the first place, the fact that many industries are operating successfully on a work-week in excess of forty hours refutes the contention that the efficiency of workers declines with lengthened hours. It is undoubtedly true that excessively long hours would impair efficiency,

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

And Study

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field

By Thomas R. Henry.

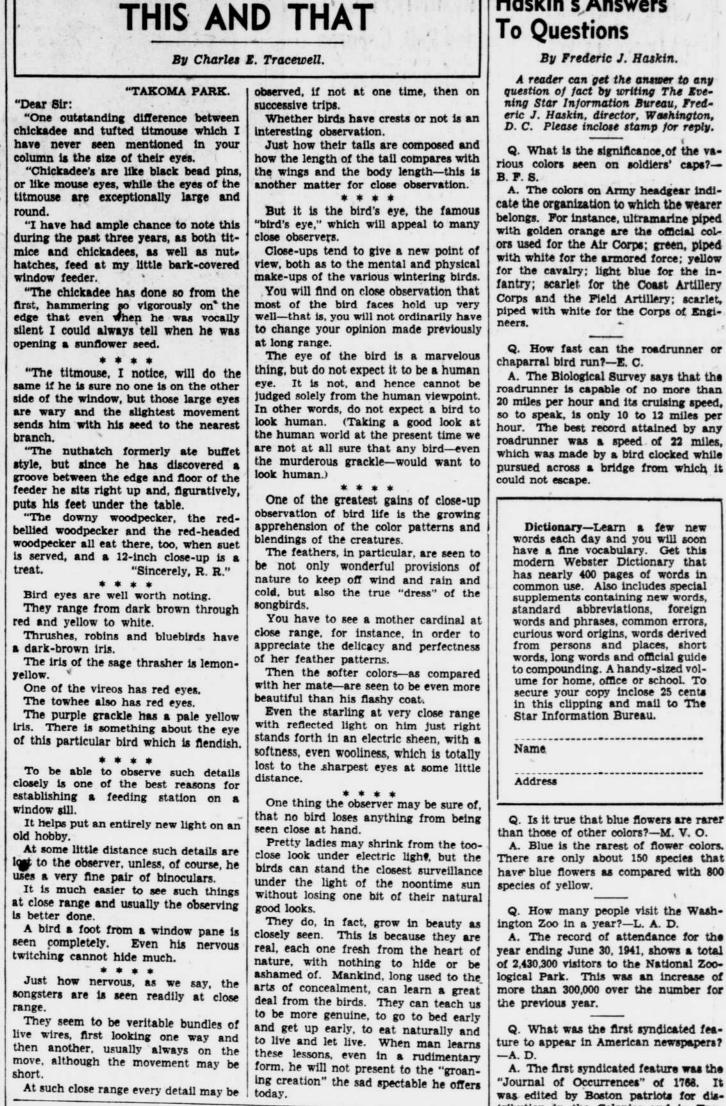
The oldest egg on earth, fossil bones of a camel 14 feet tall and an enormous jaw of a new species of bear-dog which perhaps was ancestral to both these animals, are the most striking relics of ancient life in North America found by paleontologists in the past few months. The ancient egg, laid by some halfreptile of 225,000,000 years ago, is reported by Dr. Alfred S. Romer, Harvard University professor. The ball of rock, about two inches wide and an inchand-a-half in diameter, was picked up in Rattlesnake Canyou in Archer County, Tex., and has been subjected to rigid X-ray examination to make sure that it was an actual egg.

It dates from the latter part of the so-called Pennsylvanian geological epoch in the world's history. This was the time of the vast swamp forests which became most of the coal of today. Animal life had not been long on land and its chief representatives were enormous amphibians, creatures distantly allied to the frogs and toads of the present. They left their tracks in the ancient muds, some of them strikingly human in appearance, and very little else. They had to spend the first part of their lives in the water. Consequently they laid soft eggs, without shells, like frog eggs, which had no chance of being preserved

One of the great revolutions in the history of life came when the first creature laid a hard-shelled egg which was deposited on land. There was no longer the soft cushion of water and a shell was necessary. The animal which hatched from it was a reptile which will spend all its life as an airbreathing creature. From it were to evolve eventually the birds, mammals and man.

The Pennsylvanian was at the very dawn of reptile life. The land creatures of the time were quite close to amphibians and it has been disputed whether they actually deserved to be called reptiles. Dr. Romer believes that this egg came from a sort of in-between creature known as a tetrapod. Of this race very few fossil remains have been found. Millions of years were to pass before the reptiles finally became the dominant creatures on earth and developed such gigantic forms as some of the dinosaurs. The next oldest known egg. Dr. Romer points out in his report, is that of a dinosaur brought back by Roy Chapman Andrews from the Gobi Desert, and now at the American Museum of Natural History. Relatively this is a fresh egg. It could not have been laid more than

100.000.000 years ago. Dr. Romer believes. The X-ray examination, he says, leaves no doubt but that this specimen, more than twice as old, is actually an egg. The shell, about one-thirtieth of an inch thick, was badly cracked. It was covered with minute nodules, like the



Haskin's Answers

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. What is the significance of the various colors seen on soldiers' caps?-

A. The colors on Army headgear indicate the organization to which the wearer belongs. For instance, ultramarine piped with golden orange are the official colors used for the Air Corps; green, piped with white for the armored force; yellow for the cavalry; light blue for the infantry; scarlet for the Coast Artillery Corps and the Field Artillery; scarlet, piped with white for the Corps of Engi-

Q. How fast can the roadrunner or

A. The Biological Survey says that the roadrunner is capable of no more than 20 miles per hour and its cruising speed, so to speak, is only 10 to 12 miles per hour. The best record attained by any roadrunner was a speed of 22 miles. which was made by a bird clocked while pursued across a bridge from which it

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A. Blue is the rarest of flower colors. There are only about 150 species that have blue flowers as compared with 800

Q. How many people visit the Washington Zoo in a year?-L. A. D.

A. The record of attendance for the year ending June 30, 1941, shows a total of 2,430,300 visitors to the National Zoological Park. This was an increase of more than 300,000 over the number for

Q. What was the first syndicated feature to appear in American newspapers?

as to make extended comment unnecessary now. A presiding judge will direct the functioning of the court, to keep the docket current. There also will be created an intermediate appellate court to hear appeals from the lower tribunal, lessening to some degree the work of the United States Court of Appeals and guaranteeing a full measure of justice to litigants in certain cases who are unable to get a hearing in the Court of Appeals.

The measure has the approval of. the bench and bar of the District and of officials of the Justice Department who collaborated in drafting it. Senate passage should be speedy, and the House would do well to accept the changed version.

Mysterious Figure

Dispatches from Ankara tell of an attempt to assassinate German Ambassador Franz von Papen and his wife. An unidentified enemy threw a bomb at them as they walked in a public street. They were knocked to the ground by the explosion but escaped serious injury. According to an official announcement, the Turkish police are "investigating."

News of the incident, coming to Washington, will serve to remind at least a few residents of Von Papen as he was at the time of the beginning of the First World War. His post of duty then was that of Military Attache at the German Embassy, but his activities exceeded those com- most undefended Indian coast. Howmonly understood to be expected of the occupant of such a position. He was far more widely known in the Capital and throughout the United States than his contemporaries in similar assignments at other chanceries. His tall, soldierly figure was seen almost literally everywhere. Handsome, rich, agreeable, he won a certain popularity even with critics of the government he represented.

But an aura of mystery surrounded Von Papen throughout the entire period of his stay in the District of Columbia. His journeys to Mexico, his association with Captain Richard Boy-Ed, his tactless gibes at "these idiotic Yankees" and other curious phenomena got him publicity which he naturally deplored with considerable vehemance. The more he raged, however, the more resistance he encountered. Whether or not he was guilty of acts of sabotage is debatable. He himself insisted that he had confined himself to his regular duties. On December 3, 1915, Secretary of State Robert Lansing requested his "immediate recall."

Von Papen subsequently served on the Somme and was with Marshal Liman von Sanders at the battles of Gaza and Jerusalem. He resigned from the army in 1918 and became a leader in the Centrist party, attempting to guide the German people into a middle-of-the-road democracy. But his activities again were not altogether clear, and he met with bitter opposition both from the Communists of between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 and the Nazis. General von Hinden-

probable that the bulk of the British forces have withdrawn northward toward Mandalay and Upper Burma. where they would be aided by considerable Chinese forces sent to protect the Burma road.

It is to be hoped that these combined British and Chinese forces can at least fight a prolonged delaying action to guard the stores for China heaped up around the railhead at Lashio, on the extreme northern frontier of Burma, where the road into China actually begins. The limited trucking capacity of the Burma road has rendered Lashio a chronic bottleneck. Reports indicate that enough is waiting there for transshipment to supply Chinese needs for

a long time, during which the new highway into Northern India may be rushed toward completion.

Japanese occupation of Southern Burma will raise the question of a possible descent upon India. As already stated, a direct land invasion would be impracticable. The most immediate danger would be air attacks from Burmese bases. As the crow flies, the distance between the Burmese border and Calcutta is only about 300 miles. The effect of largescale bombardments upon that congested, flimsily built city and its industrial establishments would be highly damaging in every respect. If Japan has obtained naval control over the Bay of Bengal, troop landings would be possible along the alever, those operations presumably will be deferred until Japanese control of Burma is substantially completed. Still, the tempo of Japanese

strategy is so feverishly daring that nothing should be taken for granted.

Shipping Losses

The disclosure by Prime Minister Churchill that the past two months have seen a "most serious" increase in shipping losses by the United Nations again emphasizes the urgent need of speeding our vast shipbuilding program. In an effort to cut the supply lines from this country to Great Britain and Russia, the Axis has launched a new submarine offensive in the Atlantic, and this is likely to be followed by raids of Nazi surface ships against Allied convoys. According to figures made public by Secretary Knox, enemy submarines, in January and February, attacked 114 vessels of United Nations registry in the West Atlantic. Since the Nazis have a large number of submarines, and a powerful surface fleet, further sinkings may be ex-

pected. The Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom recently estimated that Britain, her Allies and neutral nations lost 8,300,000 tons of merchant shipping from the outbreak of the war to January 1, 1942, as compared with losses by Germany and her allies, during this same period, tons. The chamber points out that

but by this time we should at least have learned from our enemies that total war demands a greater industrial effort than that contemplated by a forty-hour week, and that this greater effort can be exerted.

Secondly, there is the question of the penalty. At the outset it was the employer who was penalized by the overtime pay rates. But this is no longer true. Under the provisions of war contracts, the overtime pay for the most part is passed on to the public.

In other words, the forty-hour week under present conditions simply penalizes American taxpayers while giving substantial aid and comfort to Japan, Germany and Italy.

Kramer School

The decision of the War Production Board to give a project rating to the Kramer Junior High School which will insure getting the materials necessary to complete the now partially finished structure is a welcome one, since it not only makes possible completion of the structure. but also provides for its use as a school rather than as a Federal

office building. In showing that the Kramer School would accommodate more than 1,100 pupils from Anacostia, an area crowded with new war workers, school officials presented ample justification for the war board's action. In retrospect, the credit for saving the school would seem to go to the school officials, the dozen or more civic organizations that fought plans to make a Government office out of it, and the Federal Office of Education, which certified the school as a defense need.

If your Uncle Samuel gets successfully out of this present tight place he will have learned one important thing-never to give any Japanese fishermen permission to fish for anything, at any time, in any place controlled by the United States. and from now on.

Among enemy objects picked up by the British in the sands of Libya

was a street map of Brooklyn. Once a Brooklynite always a Brooklynite, but what most of us cannot imagine is a former rooter for the Dodgers casting such a souvenir away.

Sometimes members of the male sex think wistfully of how nice it must be to be a member of the other: walk wherever you please without looking and if some one unavoidably collides with you, then he is an uncouth lout.

Who would you rather be: Vidkun Quisling, newly appointed Prime Minister of the State of Norway, or Douglas MacArthur, with defeat and possibly death, but never disgrace, staring him in the face?

Astronomers now declare that, while the temperature of the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees, that of

skin of an orange. Apparently it was broken almost as soon as it was laid, for there is no evidence that the animal had begun to take form within it. Had there been any formation of bones these would have been preserved in the stone. The X-ray did show certain differentia-

tions in the structure of the stone which would be expected when an egg becomes fossilized.

The new giant camel is reported by Dr. Erwin H. Barbour and C. Bertram Schultz of the University of Nebraska. The bones were found in the northern part of that State in geological deposits dating from the early days of the last Ice Age. The creature, the bone measurements show, was almost twice the size of existing camels and by far the largest of that type of animal ever reported. At that time the camels were confined to North America and there were numerous varieties of them which became entirely extinct shortly after

the passing of the great ice sheet. The hemicyon, or bear-dog, was also found in Nebraska and is described by Dr. Edwin H. Colbert of the American Museum of Natural History. The fossil is about 20,000,000 years old. The size of a large bear with the fleetness and carnivorous habits of the dog, it must have been the most ferocious animal of the ancient world.

Asks Latin American Nations For Help in Terms of Ships. To the Editor of The Star:

The enthusiasm manifested by the delegates from South and Central America at the recent Rio conference bolstered the hopes of their northern neighbors to the point where they felt quite sanguine that support of a substantial character promptly would be proffered by those countries for utilization by the United States in forging the indispensable link of democratic security in the Western Hemisphere.

Thus far, however, there have been no realistic signs of such material aid coming from that fertile source, although, as must be apparent to the leaders in those countries, such assistance conspicuously is needed.

Why, then, should not those countries, whose present requirements of ships have become contracted on account of the lack of export trade with Europe and Asia, put the idle and barnacle-gathering ships in their harbors-domestic and otherwise-at the immediate disposal of the United States?

Such an act would serve a dual purpose: First, it would greatly facilitate the economic relations between the United States and Latin America. Second, it instantly would ease the heavy stress and strain on the shipbuilding plants in the United States for bottoms in which to transport troops, war equipment and foodstuffs to England, China, Russia and the Netherlands Indies-all of which countries are devoting their available resources to the defeat of the Axis powers.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Thinks Story of Milwaukee Mayor Deserves to Be Stressed.

To the Editor of The Star: When a politician actually gives up something for his country, it is news.

If it is true that the 34-year-old Mayor of Milwaukee has resigned his \$12,500 job to enlist in the Navy, that is no holeand-corner item to be buried on a back page. It deserves big headlines and pictures.

Such a story would raise morale which

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Symbolic Picture Representing a Spiritual Rebirth. To the Editor of The Star:

Congratulations on your inspiring editorial entitled "Watts' 'Hope.'"

As you have so clearly emphasized. people need to think today, as never before, "in the present cataclysmic period of human experience." With hearts filled with fear and foreboding, their thoughts should be turned toward such great works as Watts' portraying his conception of hope.

In a little church, in the village of Tarpon Springs, Fla., there hangs a painting which was the last work of the late George Inness, jr. The visitor, seated in the darkened auditorium, sees on a wall in front of him an illuminated canvas, whose beauty, power and significance gradually dawn upon him like the view of a distant landscape. In the foreground are the blackened ruins of a great city with its accompanying signs of destruction and desolation. Beyond, in the rosy glow of the birth of a new day, are the beginnings of a new and lovelier civilization. In the center of the orb of the rising sun is the outline of a figurethe symbol of the Christ Spirit. The great American artist called his vision, The Only Life."

Today, a stricken humanity can find 'the only hope" for a new and better world, which shall be raised out of the ruins of the present civilization through a return of the Christ Spirit to the earth, a spiritual renaissance.

ALLEN B. MCDANIEL. Waterford, Va.

Makes Specific Suggestions For Traffic Improvement.

To the Editor of The Star: What is the matter with the Wash-

ington transportation system? I have been a resident of the District of Columbia for 20 years, and the situation now is no better than at the time of the First World War.

In the 20th century in the Capital of the United States, the most efficient nation on earth, it takes thirty minutes by the clock to get five blocks-from the Department of Agriculture up to Pennsylvania avenue and about five minutes to cross the Avenue.

Here are some suggestions from a layman: Eliminate all streetcar turns on Fourteenth street, at H street, at F street, and at Pennsylvania avenue:

Why not call in some experts from cities where the transportation problem has been solved and then adopt the suggestions made? Let's have some ESTHER A. JOHNSON. action.

Disapproves Renaming Of Conduit Road.

To the Editor of The Star:

Having a vested interest in Conduit road by virtue of a substantial special assessment, I fail to see anything to be gained by changing the name to Mac-Arthur boulevard as proposed and voted and indecision on Capitol Hill, and the

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dicates its location. To change the name to MacArthur boulevard suggests war hysteria and politics. According to reports. Gen. MacArthur

needs more soldiers, more guns and more planes. Let's give him what he needs! O. L. HELSLEY.

Discusses Inadequacy Of Sugar Rationing Arrangement. To the Editor of The Star:

After reading in The Star the amazing

statement that registration for sugar rationing will be conducted for four hours each day for four consecutive days in "most of the public schools," followed by the more amazing statement that "the registrants will then have to apply directly to the board for coupon books according to Commissioner Mason," I am rushing into print to ask how they expect to do it?

Evidently they have no conception of what registering the descriptive list of half a million persons means. If they were familiar with arithmetic and had ever seen an inaugural army of 25,000 men march in regular order, many abreast, down Pennsylvania avenue, taking from 5 to 7 hours, they would know that the war would be over before the job were completed. One address is given for the board and the transportation facilities and public streets would take many days bringing such a crowd together. Sugar riots would shortly break out to please our enemies. The rationing should have been started long ago, but it is not a case of handling a few draftees for the Army. This time the whole population is interested and the handlers largely amateur, as is indicated by the size of their preparations. Even distribution of the sugar books by way of the schools will bring many and

bitter complaints, and be infernally slow. The hour or so after overtime working hours will not suffice to accommodate the defense workers. They also use sugar. W. E. ALLEN.

Urges Empowering Gen. MacArthur To Cope With Japs. To the Editor of The Star:

We want Gen. MacArthur! If he is

sacrificed, the administration, from the President down, is going to have to do some "tall" alibing to John Q. Public. Time is the essence in this war, and we should like a few less big promises for big things in 1943, debates, et cetera, and more and prompter action from the

President and the Congress. We don't want a Pearl Harbor or Singapore on our mainland. Why let the Japs run this war to suit themselves? Gen. MacArthur is the only leader in the Army who has shown himself capable of coping with them. Why is he not in the position in which he belongs? We would rather see him given a higher command and more power and fewer laudations and medals just at this time. There has been too much dawdling

was edited by Boston patriots for distribution in the Colonies and in England and appeared weekly in the New York Journal, the Pennsylvania Chronicle and other newspapers. It continued for about 10 months.

Q. How much has the cost of living risen in the United States since the beginning of the war?-T. R. S.

A. Since August, 1939, the cost of living in the United States has risen over 10¼ per cent.

Q. What is the correct name for the drink known as South American tea? -R. W.

A. Strictly speaking, the product's name, in Spanish, is "yerba mate." "Yerba" means "herb," and mate was originally the name of the gourd from which the brew was drunk, a name which came to be applied to the beverage as well.

Q. How did the famous old tune "Old Hundred" get its name?---W M

A. It was originally used for the Hundredth Psalm. The tune was first published about 1551, but its origin is unknown.

Q. What kind of watches are repeaters?-M. M. L.

A. Repeaters are watches that strike the hours and quarters when a handle is pressed. They were used for telling time in the dark before the invention of matches.

Q. Who first used the expression, Westward the course of empire takes its way"?-L. D.

A. Bishop Berkeley in "Verses on the Prospect of Planting Arts and Learning in America." George Berkeley was an Irish churchman and philosopher who lived from 1685 to 1753.

Q. Please tell me what it is that singers take just before a performance to help their voices.-F. S. S.

A. Various drinks or foods have been tried by famous singers. Jenny Lind is said to have eaten a salt pickle before appearing in a concert. Lemon juice and vinegar, cold tea with lemon, a raw egg either alone or in sherry, and oysters have been used for this purpose.

Uprooted

With youth, he left the wholesome earth behind,

Divorced himself from the sweet, yielding soil

To seek environment that would free his mind

And loose his body from the chains of toil.

He has known days of almost blinding light.

Hours that have held a fleeting recompense;

But always something was withheld from sight,

The thing most longed for, just escaped the sense.

Something primeval links man to his lands.

Some law that blesses all who will obey;

Something that, rent asunder by rough hands. Leaves roots exposed, to wither

and decay. In helping earth to meet his human

need. s soul and body quicken with

stop closing north and south streets, such as Thirteenth-every other street should be an "up" street and alternate streets "down" streets and the same should apply to cross streets; turn all traffic signals for six blocks green, so that cars could go several blocks without stopping.

burg, as President of the Reich, pro- the shipbuilding facilities of this the corona is a million degrees. What is low because of the pelf-and-power- by the House of Representatives. Japs are not going to wait forever for us The present name, though unromantic, the seed. tected him when otherwise he might | country give the United Nations a a nasty and ill-timed reminder of grabbing epidemic in Washington. to decide what we want to do. Let's go! ANNA M. PRIESTLEY. R. M. RICHARDSON. VETERAN. I is to a large extent geographical and inhave been "liquidated." He was big advantage over the Axis. Under | Washington's July and August.

List Grows In Unionism Demands

Firm Action by War Labor Board Seen Necessary

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Even as President Roosevelt was calling for "uninterrupted production," the news dispatches were reporting from the Pacific Coast that 250 West Coast

industrial plants closed on Monday of this week because Washington birthday anniversary fell on a Sunday. Donald Nelson, production chief, had appealed to American workers and management to con-

tinue to work on Monday, yet the David Lawrence. unions asked as their price of com-

pliance not just the ordinary overtime, but "double time," and this, the employers said, was too expensive under the terms of their fixed fees and selling prices.

Some of the big plants on the West Coast operated on Monday as usual, and in a few of them the workers donated their overtime pay to Navy relief. But the union leaders in the smaller plants working on defense tasks refused to allow the men to work unless double time were paid.

This isn't the first time requests from the Government have been ignored by labor unions. President Roosevelt three times last October begged the C. I. O. to call off the coal strike, but to no avail until he granted the Lewis demand for an arbitrator of his liking. If an employer ventured to ignore a Government request in a labor matter, either his plant would be commandeered or he would be pilloried in unmistakable language.

Failed to Be Specific.

The President is apparently timid about treading on the toes of the union leaders. In his radio speech of Monday night he hesitated to call a spade a spade and tell the unions what he may have meant by the plea to give up demands for "special advantages." This phrase could be construed to mean the socalled union shop or closed shop and the various forms of compulsory unionism. But never in his address did Mr. Roosevelt specifically refer to union demands on these points.

While strikes are not numerous, the list of disputes pouring in on the Government agencies for conciliation is at a new high record. More ases have been brought to the new War Labor Board in the last five weeks than in the first six months of the old Defense Mediation Board. The cases reveal quite a lot of demands for union shops, closed shops and for compulsory unionism through maintenance of membership contracts. Ever since the Roosevelt administration encouraged the compulsory union idea when it commandeered the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.'s plant at Kearny, N. J., the unions have been quick to push ahead for these "special advantages." More Disputes Seen. Until the War Labor Board definitely rules out these demands for "special advantages" and puts into decisive form what the President may have urged by implication in his Monday night radio speech, the number of disputes based on these different types of compulsory unionism will tend to increase instead of diminish. Quite often such demands, of course, are used as trading points in negotiating for higher wages. While the administration is getting ready to put even higher taxes on business and individuals, it is not moving toward a repression of extra demands for higher wages. For the Government to keep a ceiling on prices while doing nothing to keep a ceiling on costs is going to lead to failure for many businesses, particularly the small ones. As for efficiency in production, the same night that Mr. Roosevelt was broadcasting, an announcement came from John Green, national president of the Shipbuilding Work-ers' Union of the C. I. O., that efficiency was 30 to 50 per cent short of what it should be in the shipyards-all because, Mr. Green said, labor wasn't managing the Unquestionably there are job. slowdowns due to union-management friction, but on this phase of the battle of production the President apparently hesitates to act and Congress remains passive. It is still lawful to strike, to slow down production and even to refuse to work on holidays unless paid double time. Incidentally, no double time is paid American soldiers, sailors or airmen for fighting on Sundays or holidays. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Expected Shortly on Voluntary Basis By GOULD LINCOLN. no doubt that the ranks of the corps will be quickly filled by A Women's Army Auxiliary enlistment, once the bill has Corps, operating under the direct become a law. Literally thousupervision of the Army, is just sands of women have already around the corner. The bill for signified their intention of joinsuch an organization, first introing the force.

Founding of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

At the head of the corps will

be a director-with rank and

pay of a major in the Army.

Under the director will be grades

of assistant director, first, sec-

ond and third officers, corres-

ponding to ceptain, first and

second lieutenant. There are

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Senate Bill on Calendar.

competition with the O.C.D., the

Red Cross, the Army nurses, or

any other civilian and voluntary

members, however, will be used

service, women already are em-

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duced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. has been favorably reported from the Committees on Military Affairs of both the House and Senate. Within a day or two, the measure is expected to come before the House for action, under a special rule for its consideration, and to pass

Mrs. Rogers, who did war work abroad in the last World War, had an opportunity to see the W. A. A. C. in operation in England. She became convinced that it was a valuable organization and that it would be well worth-while in this country. In this she has the support of both Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who have expressed interest in and enthusiasm for the

creation of such a force for duty with the Army. There is no draft provision for the W. A. A. C. in Mrs. Rogers'

bill. The organization will be purely voluntary. the women enlisting for one year's service, which may be extended for the duration of the war plus six months. The age limits are from 21 to 45. The measure states specifically that the members of the corps are for noncombatant service only. They will be a disciplined corps, with proper training for the tasks assigned. Here is a list of the assignments which may be given the members of the corps, jobs at which women are the equal or superiors of men, clerks, machine operators, telephone, telegraph, teletype and switchboard operators, pharmacists, dietitians, hostesses, librarians, theater employes, welfare workers, post exchange employes, plotters, tellers, supervisors in information and filter centers, cooks, stewardesses, laundry workers and messengers. That's a sizeable list of tasks, all of which have to be performed in connection with Army posts and Army units. Not only are women better qualified for some of them than men, but with their employment there will be released for combatant

in the Army Unlimited Number.

service and other tasks men now

available. The Secretary of War Mrs. Rogers has placed no has said that a least 9,700 women limit on the size of the proposed will be required to provide a full new corps, leaving that to be decomplement for information and cided by the President on advice filter centers Presumably they from the Army itself. In the original bill she introduced, a

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U-Boat Raids a Desperate Sign

Eliot Sees Axis Trying to Divert U. S. Forces From Pacific Until Japs Achieve Their Aims

ports, to patrol our coasts and

those of our Latin-American neigh-

crease the defense of our ports-and

to meet the demands of Mexico and

All this would be just an interest-

ing study in a minor field of grand

strategy, were it not for the fact

that when diversion is attempted

at considerable risk, and at no small

cost on the score of long-range

psychological effect, there is likely

to be something going on against

which such desperate measures

seem necessary. The more the enemy

tries to divert us, the more likely

it becomes that he has good and

sufficient reason for doing so. It is

known that we are rushing rein-

forcements to the southwestern

Pacific, the commander in chief of

the fleet is not idle, the President

damage done at Pearl Harbor has

Anxiety in Tokio.

subsequent report that three large

German warships were going to

Trondhjem to raid our communica-

tions with Russia and all the recent

agitation about the French fleet, are

manifestations of the same desire to

immobilize or divert American naval

forces away from the critical center

been repaired.

Central America for more and more

weapons for local defense.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING |voy all shipping over the long pull from Panama to our West Coast ELIOT.

The enemy must be getting rather more than anxious about our preparations and moves in the Pa- bors with ships and aircraft, to incific. Otherwise he would not be trying desper-

also grades corresponding to the ately to create a non-commissioned officers of the diversion by his Army and to private. The pay submarine opwill be that of the various grades erations in the in the Army, with the "aux-Gulf and off our iliary," or private, receiving \$21 Pacific Coast. to \$30 a month. Allowances, These operations quarters and subsistance will be are risky. Submade. Also . the women will marines cannot have an appropriate uniform, enter an inissued by the Government. The closed sea such uniform, in the opinion of Mrs. as the Carib-Rogers, serves as a protection bean, and expose to the members of the corps, their presence

and also will aid in making the at a point so farMal. G. Fielding Eliot. corps a well-disciplined orfrom the entrances of that sea as Aruba, without taking very grave chances of never getting home Training schools for the women who enlist will be established, again.

Human beings can be inspired to especially for those who are to the taking of such risks in cold has told us that some at least of the be officers. It has been estiblood only by having held before mated that the cost of mainthem the ideal of sacrifice for a taining the new corps will be great purpose. American tankers about \$3,000,000 for the fiscal can be sunk elsewhere than in the vear 1942-which ends June 30 Caribbean; shells can be fired into this year. The Secretary of War, however, has said that American territory elsewhere than open coastline of Japan, and the on the California coast. It seems the additional cost of the corps cannot now be fully estimated, certain that the purpose, the in- munications become painfully apparticularly as the size of the spiration must have been more than parent to a schoolboy's judgment. this-that there must have been we need not too greatly tax our corps is to be determined later and as the expanding Army rein the minds of those who sent, imaginations to discover what sort and those who were sent, the hope of danger is occasioning so much that these operations would divert anxiety at Berlin and Tokio. The strength from the main American recent dash of the German battle-The new Women's Army Auxileffort in the Pacific to purely de- ships through the Dover Strait, the iary Corps will in no sense be in

Not Uncommon in War.

fensive procedures.

Diversions such as these are not incommon in warfare.

organization now in existence. Its In the last great war, for one example, a force of German bombers extensively in the Aircraft Warnstationed in Belgium, which never ing Service of the Army. In that exceeded 50 planes in total operating strength, carried out a series of ployed in large numbers-about raids on London extending over a period of months. By so doing, they tied up for the defense of London up and down the coasts of this more than 500 fighter planes, 600 anti-aircraft guns and all the men, equipment, ammunition and supplies necessary to the operation of unteers, however. They have such a force-surely one of the most successful diversions in history.

are frequent changes in personnel and they are not always The German raids in the Caribbean, following a series of attacks on our coastal shipping, are undoubtedly intended to make us convoy all our shipping, both coastal perspective, to keep calm, to take and Caribbean, and to increase the such blows as may be directed at

This Changing World

Observers Say Gen. MacArthur Must Fight To Bitter End Without Hope of Relief

existent.

MacArthur are practically non-

When the Japs began their at-

tack Gen. MacArthur rushed all

his heavy bombers south from

the Philippines. He kept only

the few pursuit and fighting

planes then at his disposal. He

never received many of these

types before the war broke out,

It has been suggested in some

quarters that a few planes be

sent despite Japanese control of

the air and sea. Only heavy

bombers could travel the distance

to Bataan. And this type is not

suited for the work of the Amer-

An aircraft carrier might ap-

proach Luzon and send all its

planes on a surprise flight to

Bataan. Although some might

be brought down, if the flight

were detected, the majority would

reach Gen. MacArthur. This is a

definite possibility, but the point

of objection is, where would these

planes land once they reached

No Room for Planes.

Gen. MacArthur's strong stra-

tegic position derives from the

fact that he is fighting in jungles

and mountains. There are no

proper airfields there. The half

dozen planes he is believed to

have had when he withdrew to

his present stronghold were op-

erating from cylearings in the

could be operated in this man-

ner, from clearings, but they

would serve no useful purpose.

Air experts maintain there is no

room in the Bataan Peninsula

Even today a half dozen planes

despite his appeals.

ican-Filipino army.

Bataan?

jungle.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Competent quarters in Washington declare emphatically that the American-Filipino force under Gen. Douglas MacArthur which is holding America's Thermopylae-the Bataan Peninsula -must fight to the bitter end without hope of relief.

This statement may, at first, seem cold-blooded, but the arguments adduced by Army men appear sound, even to those who advocate the abandonment of orthodox military strategy to save the one outstanding general this war has produced.

All of Luzon Island, with the exception of Battan, is now oc-

cupied by a Japanese force estimated conservatively at be-

tween 250,000 and 300,000 men. This force has at its disposal on Luzon alone some 500 planes the Pacific Fleet has assured us that of all types and more are available in nearby Formosa. The seas around the Philippines are controlled by the Japanese Navy.

To send an expeditionary force to relieve the Bataan garrison, Considering this, and glancing at it is explained in Washington, a map of the Pacific, where the long, would be sending men to certain destruction. lengthening lines of Japanese com-

Surprise Is Essential.

While Jap shock troops have been fighting Gen. MacArthur's forces, others, with the aid of bayonet-prodded Filipinos, have organized defenses along the island's shore against the possibility of counterinvasion.

At least 300,000 tons of shipping would be necessary to transport the necessary reinforcements from the closest points to Luzon, and the nearest place an American - British expeditionary force could be gathered is at least 1,800 miles from the beleaguered island.

of the Pacific war until Japan has A convoy as large as that finally made good her conquest of needed for the Bataan defend-Java and the gates of the Indian ers-transports escorted by cruis-Ocean, until Gen. MacArthur has ers, destroyers and possibly one been overwhelmed and the Burma or two plane carriers-could not road cut. All this depends on possibly escape detention by Japan's sea communications re-Japan's superior navy.

maining undisturbed, on Japan being Even if the United Nations able to throw her full weight southhigh command were willing to ward without being diverted herself resort to desperate and unorthoby direct attack on her vital indox measures to save the men on Bataan, the surprise element is There has rarely been a moment essential. In that particular secin our history when it was more tion of the Pacific, with Japanecessary for us all to retain our nese planes, scouting squadrons and submarines patrolling every surprise is out of the us and to await with unflinchin tion. Carrier Might Be Sent. which the immediate future course There might appear to be a possibility of sending aircraft, but here again the chances of sending a real air force to Gen.

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Junior Will Just Have To Use Trolley Car

By HENRY McLEMORE.

ATLANTA, Ga.-Sufficient newspaper clippings and suggestions from readers have come in to me from different parts of the country to reveal that

there is a movement afoot to put the teenage boy and girl back on foot. With the tire

✤ A-11

shortage so acute, a lot of adults seem to feel that it is high time high school and college boys and

girls have their Henry McLemore. cars taken away from them, by low if necessary, and be forced to get around on their own power for the duration of the war or the rubber emergency.

In California the movement has moved along to a point where Gov. Olsen has been requested to have the Legislature consider a bill which would take the youngsters from behind the wheels of their cars and make them get to school and to their dates by street car, bus or walking.

This campaign is certain to meet stubborn resistance from the youth bloc of the country. Modern-day youngsters graduated from perambulators to tricycles, from tricycles to bicycles, and from bicycles to utomobiles.

The average high school parking ground looks like a used-car lot, and the average college campus resembles a gigantic auto salesroom. Walking isn't an entirely lost art with the boys and girls of 1942, but it certainly is a despised one.

* * * *

It is going to be tough on Junior Teen to have to walk up to the door of his girl's house and ring the doorbell instead of scraping his white-wall tires along the curb in front of her home and blowing his horn. It is going to be tough on Junior Miss to have to stand on the street corner and wait for the trolley to pick up her and her beau for the party across town.

It is going to be agonizing for both of them to have to walk to the corner drug store for their sodas and sundaes, and hop a bus to reach the juke box salon for an evening of dancing.

It will be punishing for them to have to do their hand-holding in the front porch swing instead of driving down by the river where there is no chance of a wandering parent popping in and out of the

* * * *

I can sympathize with them. There is nothing that

BUT- HOW WILL THEY BE ABLE TO USE THEM?

for an adequate number of pursuit or fighter planes.

This judgment of the situation comes, of course, from men who examine it cold-bloodedly without consideration for the human aspects of the tragedy. For months Gen. MacArthur's

men have been fighting-partly with artillery but mostly with cold steel-against an overwhelming foe supplied with the best types of mechanized units and with an ample air force. They know their situation is front door. hopeless. But they are human

Breakfast Cereal City To Honor Dr. Kellogg

By the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 26. -This city, which Dr. John Harvey Kellogg helped make famous through his breakfast cereals and health foods, will honor him at a testimonial banquet tonight in elebration of his 90th birthday anniversary.

The banquet, to be held at the Battle Creek Sanitarium which he has headed since 1876 and developed into one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world, will be attended by 500 of Dr. Kellogg's friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Dr. Kellogg, who winters at his sanitarium in Miami Springs, Fla., arrived here two days ago for the testimonial and was greeted at the railroad station by some 3,000 . persons and a high school band.

In addition to his work as a surgeon-associates estimate he has ed 20.000 major operations

limit of 25.000 women was provided. But this limit was abandoned, and it will be possible to enlist as many women as the authorities deem necessary. Mrs. Rogers has been deluged with letters from women all over the country, saying that they were anxious to enlist in the service of their country. She has

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OF LUMBER

In the Senate the bill for the women's corps has been sponsored by Senator Hill of Alabama, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It is already on the Senate calendar. The Senate, however, is awaiting action by the House before it takes the measure up for consideration and action.

he taken

defenses not only at Panama, but in every little island courage and fortitude the outcome base and outpost from the Gulf to of those far-flung operations on the Guianas.

Hope to Force Convoys.

of this war, and perhaps all its On the West Coast, the Japanese course, may well depend. undoubtedly hope to force us to con- (Copyright, 1942, N. Y. Tribune. Inc.)

terests and centers.

them new hope-enabling them to fight with renewed zeal to hold the Japanese at bay as long as possible in order to permit the Netherlands Indies and Australia to receive the reinforcements they need.

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beings, and the mere presence of

a dozen or so planes would give

soul of a 17-year-old, deeply in love and wearing his brother's smartly cut-down dinner jacket, than to board a crowded street car and brave what he feels to be the critical stares of every one from the motorman to the conductor.

But there will come a time, if the cars are taken away from the youngsters, when they will be grateful for the sacrifice they had to make. This will come when they have children of their own and can bore the daylights out of their progeny by telling them how far they, mother and father, had to walk to school when they were children.

It really would be a shame for modern youngsters to grow up without ever being able to enjoy this delightful pastime. My parents never ceased to believe that we children thrill to the tales of how they got to school. Through rain and sleet, through hail and mist. they trudged valiantly down apparently never-ending roads. The beginning of this conversation is always the same.

* * * * "Why, when I was your age, I used to have to get up at 5 in the morning in order to get to school by 8:30."

I have known of parents who would look their children straight in the eyes and tell of marches to school of anywhere from 15 to 25 miles. The more I think about some of the tales that were told me, the more I wonder why people in the 80s and 90s never thought of building a schoolhouse anywhere near where anybody lived.

So, youth of today, cheer up if they take your cars away. Remember what fun you are going to have later.

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War in Retrospect By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today. British capture Mogadiscio capital of Italian Somaliland. Two Years Ago Today. Finland acknowledges loss of Koivisto Island fortress to Russians

25 Years Ago Today. President Wilson asks Con-gress for authority to use armed forces to protect American rights and shipping. British announce 2-mile advance on 11-mile front along Ancre River.

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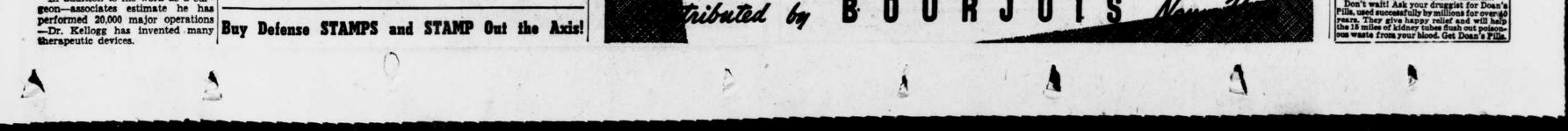
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Funeral notice later. BROWN, ANNIE. Departed this life on Tuesday, February 24, 1942, ANNIE BROWN of 1917 Gales st. n.e. daugh-ter of Mildred Lucas and sister of Melvina Tinsley. Other relatives and friends survive her. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Thursday, February 26. Funeral Friday, February 27 from St. Paul's Baptist Church Bladensburg. Md. Rev. J. T. Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

BURKE. OSWALD J. On Wednesday. February 25, 1942. OSWALD J. BURKE. husband of Mamie Burke, father of Ber-nard W. Burke and brother of Genevieve L. and Inez M. Burke. Beatrice B. Sousa and Lillian B. Clark. Notice of funeral later.

CABROLL. FRANK. On Wednesday. February 25, 1942, at his residence, 910 1st st. 5.w. FRANK CARROLL beloved husband of Blanche Carroll brother of Dan and Alphonzo. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **CARROLL, MARGARET T.** Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at her resi-fence, 1477 Harvard st. n.w., MARGARET T. CARROLL, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Carroll. Puneral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 Puneral from Collins' funeral home,

Beaths KNEAS. NETTIE. On Tuesday. Febru-ary 24, 1942, at her residence, 1227 N st. n.w. NETTIE KNEAS, widow of Gustave E. Kneas, mother of Mollie S. Thompson. Harvey A. Kneas and Maude Andrews. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Priday. February 37. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 26

MARY GOWANS, Secretary, RAWLINGS, SARAH J. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, SARAH J. RAWLINGS, wife of the late George W. Rawlings. Services at the home of her son. Charles Rawlings, Cheltenham, Md., Fri-day, February 27, at 2:30 p.m. Inter-ment Methodist Church Cemetery, Chel-tenham, Md.

SIMMS. ELIZABETH. The John Mar-shall Harlan Relief Association announces the death of ELIZABETH SIMMS on Mon-day, February 23, 1942. Funeral Thurs-day, February 26, at 1 p.m., from Nine-teenth Street Baptist Church. GEORGE W. COLE. President. JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fin. Secty.

JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fin. Secty. SISSON, GEORGE LEONARD. On Wed-nesday. February 25, 1942. at Providence Hospital. GEORGE LEONARD SISSON. aged 13 months, beloved son of George 1. and Alice Graff Sisson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. Feb-ruary 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery.

etery. SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM H. On Tues-day, February 24, 1942. At Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM H SMALLWOOD, husband of Maggie Smallwood, loving father of Ernest Smallwood. Ethel Downs and Elizabeth Brooks and brother of Sadle Sharpe, Susie Henderson, Louis and Garfield Smallwood. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Thursday, February 26. Funeral Friday, February 27. at 2 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery. SMITH. ROSE ZETTA. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at Gaithersburg. Md.. ROSE ZETTA SMITH, beloved wife of the late Henry E. Smith. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin

Notice of funeral later.

Navy Promotes Flyer Who 'Sighted Sub, Sank Same'

> **Enlisted Man Hailed** For Coolness in Action In Atlantic Area

The Navy flyer who reported the sinking of an enemy submarine last month in the terse phrase, "Sighted sub, sank same," has been promoted and given an official commendation for meritorious conduct in action, the Navy Department

announced today. He is Donald F. Mason, 28, avia-

tion machinists' mate, first class, of Rochester, Minn. His promotion to the rank of aviation chief ma-

"In this attack Mason demon-strated a high degree of coolness. Maritime Commission

Mason enlisted in 1935 as an apprentice seaman and was designated naval aviation pilot in December, 1938. His next of kin is listed as his wife, Mrs. Anna Maria

Mason, Alameda, Calif. Jesse F. McDonald Dies;

Ex-Governor of Colorado By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Feb. 26 .- Jesse F. Mc-

the office, died yesterday.

bitter 1904 elections. Alva Adams, a trator. Democrat and father of the late

the result before the Republicancontrolled Legislature. March 15 the General Assembly

JEFFERSON, CYBIL A. In memory of CYRIL A. JEFFERSON, who departed this life eight years ago today, February 26, 1934

334.
 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.
 FRIEND, TOOTS.

KAY, VIVIAN WOODCOCK. In loving memory of my beloved daughter. VIVIAN WOODCOCK KAY, who was called to her heavenly home February 26, 1938.

It is so lonely without you, dear daughter, And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to me

Since you were called away. LOVING MOTHER, ELIZABETH WOOD-COCK.

MOORE. THOMAS W. G. In loving memory of our kind and devoted father and husband. THOMAS W. G. MOORE. who passed into eternal rest one year ago today. February 26. 1941.

Sleep on, dear father, and take your rest THE FAMILY.

O'CALLAGHAN, FRANCIS ANTHONY. In loving remembrance of my brother. FRANCIS ANTHONY O'CALLAGHAN, who

passed away ten years ago today. HIS SISTER, EVELYN.

Deep in my heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame I shall keep it, Because he was one of the best. HIS GRANDDAUGHTER. BETTIE.

1934.

with Mr. McDonald presiding, de- flag, our boys will carry hope to a cided the contest in Mr. Peabody's crushed people under the heel of favor, 51 to 41. Mr. Peabody was Hitler."

more papers please copy.) A Notice of funeral later. (CASH. HENRY W. ON Wednesday, Feb-ruary 25, 1942, at 5:40 p.m., at walter Reed Hospital, HENRY W. CASH, beloved son of Mrs. Lula Douglass, brother of James, Francis, George and one aunt, other relatives and friends. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., aiter 4 p.m. Friday, February 27. Sunday, March 1. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size on Saturday, February 28. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size on Saturday, February 27. Sunday, March 1. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size on Saturday, February 27. Sunday, March 1. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size on Saturday, Stamler and Annie Phillips. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size on Saturday, Stamler and Annie Phillips. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, the size of the Denotrat legislators charged Mr. Peabody had resigned at the dic-tates of the Denotrat a few hours is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Admiral Land, is symbolic of the work of Ameri-termolem, said Adm tates of the Republican majority, and furnishing division. The design shows an eagle whose upstretched wings form a V. clasping the flukes of an anchor, and across the breast of the eagle the Catholic Guild Lecture Set words "Ships for Victory." Surfriends invited to attend. 27 TANIS, LEONIE C. On Wednesday. Pebruary 25, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. LEONIE C. TANIS beloved wife of Richard. C. Tanis of No. 3 Rhode Island ave n.e. and mother of Richard. Joseph. Rosaile. Leon-ard. Raymond and Margaret Tanis and Mrs. Katherine Anthony. Remains at T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st. Notice of funeral later. Nother later later. Nother later later late

Cardinal Boggiani Dies; **Had Turbulent Career**

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 26.-Tommaso Pio Cardinal health for several years.

and at one time was the center of a dispute concerning the adminis-

ever, was when the townfolk of Adria stoned him.

the archdiocese. He was recalled to Rome and became involved in a number of theological disputes in which he opposed "modern" tendencies in the church Pope Bendict XV, in naming him cardinal in 1916, showed support for his views,

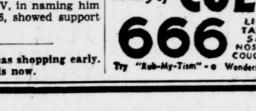
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942.

A NEW VICTORY EMBLEM-A painting of this new "Ships for Victory" insigne was unveiled today by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. The emblem will appear on buttons to be worn by shipworkers and seamen and on flags to be flown by

vessels of the United States icope. The conning tower of the Mrs. Wallace Unveils

Design Will Appear on

Workers' Lapel Buttons, **Merchant Fleet Flags**

A painting of a new insigne symbolizing the importance of the victory shipbuilding program on which the United States Maritime Commission is now engaged was unveiled at noon today by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President,

in the conference room adjacent to the Departmental Auditorium in the Donald, 83, mining leader who Labor Building. The 4-foot square served a two-year term as Colorado's painting later will be moved and Governor without being elected to hung in the office of Rear Admiral

Emory L. Land, chairman of the A Republican, Mr. McDonald was Maritime Commission and newlyelected Lieutenant Governor in the appointed War Shipping adminis-

Admiral Land said that it was United States Senator, was declared peculiarly fitting that Mrs. Wallace winner over James H. Peabody, Re- should unveil the painting because publican, in the governorship race. of the fact that she sponsored the Mr. Adams was inaugurated Jan- first of the Liberty Ships to take uary 10, 1905. Two days later, Mr. the water, the Patrick Henry, Peabody, who had sought re-elec- launched at Baltimore. The vessel tion, announced he would contest now is in commission.

Chairman Bailey of the Senate Committee on Commerce said that "under this symbol and our great

sworn in as Governor a few hours The emblem, said Admiral Land.

Boggiani, 68, who had one of the most turbulent careers of any member of the College of Cardinals, died today. He had been in poor Cardinal Boggiani was involved missionary after his ordination. In in several sharp theological debates 1912 he was sent to Mexico as papal

tration of the archdiocese of Genoa. apostolic administrator of the arch-The most violent chapter, how-diocese of Genoa, where he engaged Pope Piux X created him Bishop

of Adria in 1908 and instructed him to transfer the seat of the diocese to the more important city of Rovigo. Despite opposition by Adria's townsfolk he made the transfer. Born in 1873, he took vows in the

Dominican order when he was 15 and went to Constantinople as a

A Sweeping Inovation So that sheep may cover more territory in switching away blow-

COLLINS, FLORENCE GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, FLOR-DIL ENCE GERTRUDE COLLINS, beloved wife of James W. Collins. Notice of funeral later.

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 Cry WEIGELIA GREEN. DETWILER, be-loved wife of David Roy Detwiler of Jer-sey Shore. Pa.: dushter of the late Abigain Victoria Scott and Theodore Green: sister of Mrs. William W Badeley and aunt of Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. D. F. Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Genevieve Hennigh.
 Miss Josephine Detwiler and Capt. John Miss Josephine Capt. John Miss Josephine Alter Miss Anter Miss Alter Alter Miss Alter Miss Josephine Alter Alter Miss Alter Alter Alter Miss Josephi

Triends invited. Interment private. 27 DIGGS, CORNELIA. On Tuesday. Feb-Tuary 24, 1942. at her residence. 1508 Frankfort st. s.e.. CORNELIA DIGGS. be-loved mother of Dedia. John and James Coates. and Mrs. Edna Gloster: foster mother of James Turner. Also surviving are one sister. Mrs. Mary V. Green. and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Walter E. Hunter funeral parlor. 2452 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thurs-day. February 26. atter 4 p.m. Funeral Friday. February 27. at 1 p.m. from the Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and D sts. s.e.. Rev. King officiating. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery. (An-napolis and Baltimore papers please cony.) 26

berlew 2452 Nichols ave s.e. on Thurs-garlor. 2452 Nichols ave s.e. on Thurs-day February 26, after 4 p.m. Functal Friday. February 27, at 1 p.m. from the Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and from the Ebenezer M. E. Minard M. Margers. For S. Dodd and beloved mother of Atta For New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. February 27, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cem-fetry. GREENLAFF. HENRY. Departed this ife Thursday, February 26, 1942. after a long illness, HENRY GREENLAFF. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Mrs. Mattie Greenleaf, and other rela true at Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Heaves to funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Heaves to funeral later. Heaves to funeral later. Heaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Heaves to mourn their loss four sisters. two brothers, two aunits and a host of other relatives. WEEMS, LAURA. On Evaluet for the sister WEEMS, LAURA WEBS. Thereat funeral for the sister WEEMS, ERNEST. Departed this life for WEEMS, ERNEST. Departed this life for WEEMS, ERNEST. Departed this life for WEEMS, LAURA 27. ing at Barnes & Matthew 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON, EMMA R. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at the Ruppert Home, EMMA R. HARRISON, beloved sister of the late Mary A. HARRISON, beloved sister of the late Mary A. HARRISON, beloved sister of the home, 522 Sth st. s.e. on Friday, Feb-ruary 27, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemeters. 26 ruary 27 friends in Cemetery

JACKSON, IDA LEE. On Wednesday, Pebruary 25, 1942. at her residence, 1835 California st. n.w. IDA LEE JACKSON, be-loved wife of Joseph Jackson, sr. She also is survived by four daughters. four sons, two grandsons, che great-grandsughter. two daughters-in-law and other relatives and many friends. After 4 p.m. Friday, Pebruary 27, friends may call at 2441 P

Funeral from the McGuire funeral home. Funeral from the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., on Saturday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. 27

JOHNSON, IDA. On Wednesday, Feb-ruary 25, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. IDA JOHNSON, mother of Lucille Heath-ington, Charlotte Jackson, Marinda War-ren and Coleman Pettis: sister of Mary Norris, James, William and Edward Huzhes. Many other relatives also survive. Re-mains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. 1 ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, DANIEL A. On Thursday. Feb-ruary 26, 1942, DANIEL A. JONES of 531 24th st. n.e. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Mrs. Pauline Jones: two daugnters, Mrs. Thelma Hill and Miss Enola Jones, and one grandson. Also a devoted mother, Mrs. Mary J. Smith, and many friends. Service by George B. Clarke's funeral parlor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e.

KASTLER. ERNEST L. Passed away euddenly. at his home in Bethlehem. Pa.. at the age of 46, ERNEST L. KASTLER. He is survived by his wife. Ethel Buckler Kastler, formerly of this city: one brother. Emil R. Kastler of Waverley N. Y. and one sister, Mrs. William E. Stehly of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was in Government serv-ice twenty-nine years. Mrs. Kastler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Buckler.

Funeral services in Arlington National Cemetery, at the chapel at 2 p.m. Fri-day. February 27, 1942.

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 TALBERT, GEORGE W. On Wednes-day, February 25, 1942, at Garfield Hos-pital. GEORGE W. TALBERT, brother of E. Hume Talbert.
 Funeral Saturday, February 28, at 2 p.m. from his brother's residence. 14 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase. Md. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. 27 who wanted Mr. McDonald in the Governor's chair.

Tenterial and an entrement of private private for the second secon

terment in Mount Olivet Cemeters. 248 WHITE. ROBERT E. On Wednesday. Pebruary 25, 1942. at Children's Hospital. ROBERT E. WHITE. beloved son of Robert T. and Arrie White and brother of Beverly Margaret White. Services at the Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday. February 27, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WITHPOW IOWN B. On Tussday. Feb.

vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WITHROW, JOHN D. On Tuesday, Feb-ruary 24, 1942. at Perry Point, Md., JOHN D. WITHROW, beloved husband of Lelia Parker Withrow of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are two daughters and four sons. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, February 27, at 10 a.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 26 WORDOW WITAW. On Schweder, Feb. HIS SISTER, EVELYN. * STROBERT, WILLIAM H. In loving re-membrance of our dear father and grand-father, WILLIAM H. STROBERT, who de-parted this life three years ago today, February 26, 1939. Every day brings back sweet memories, Every memory brings a tear: Deep within my heart I cherish Thoughts of the one I love so dear. HIS DAUGHTER, ELSIE M. GIFFORD.

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 26 YOUNG, WILLIAM. On Saturday, Feb-rusry 21, 1942. WILLIAM YOUNG. He leaves to mourn one son. Philip Young of Elizabeth, N. J.: two sisters, Patsy An-derson and Martha Harris of Charlottes-ville, Va.. and one brother, Richard Youns. Funeral Friday, February 27, at 1 p.m.. from Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 23.25.26

In Memoriam

CURRY, ANNIE. In memory of my de-voted mother. ANNIE CURRY, who left me thirty-five years ago today. February 26, 1907. in Norfolk. Va.

Rest, sweet mother. rest. LONELY DAUGHTER, LOUISE. DADE. ROSA ELLEN. A tribute of love to the memory of a dear, devoted mother. ROSA ELLEN DADE, who entered into life eternal ten years ago today, February 26. eternal 1932.

Just to know her was to love her. Just to love her was to share In the kind and generous spirit That went with her everywhere. And the lasting fineness of her Cannot ever pass away. But continues through the dawning Of a better, brighter day. DEVOTED SON.

DADE. EDWARD. SR., AND ROSA ELLEN. In memory of my dear parents. As the years drift on I find myself missing and longing for them more and more. My dear father. EDWARD DADE, Sr., who passed three years ago. September 28, 1938, and my darling mother. ROSA ELLEN DADE. my joy. my life. my all. ten years ago today, February 26, 1932. The saints of God! Their conflict past And life's long battle won at last. No more they need the shield or sword. They saints! Forever blest. At Jesus' feet how safe your rest. The saints of God! Their wanderings done.

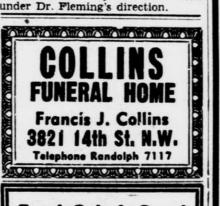
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In Memoriam Dr. Fleming to Make BURTON. CHARLES GRANVILLE. In CHARLES GRANVILLE BURTON. who de-Darted this hie six years ago today, Feb-

TUATY 26, 1936. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, NELLIE E. BUR-TON. The universally admitted effect of solar variations on the earth's EMMONS, WILLIAM E. In memory of WILLIAM E. EMMONS. who died one year ago today. February 26, 1941. magnetic field will be explained by Dr. John A. Fleming, director of the

Department of Terrestrial Magnet-Gone, but not forgotten by those he left behind. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. JOSEPH. FRANCIS. ROBERT AND JOAN. ism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in the annual Arthur HOLLIDGE, LULA C. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear mother. LULA C. HOLLIDGE, who departed this life ten years ago today, Pebruary 26, 1932. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, LOUISE DARNE AND HELEN PITTILLO. lecture of the Smithsonian Institution at the New National Museum this evening.

This effect, supposedly due to HOWARD, ALEXANDER SLAUGHTER. Once more we place our wreath of forget-me-nots of love which tenderly blinds us to our uncle, ALEXANDER SLAUGHTER HOWARD, who passed to the other side twenty-eight years ago. February 26, 1914. THE CHILDREN OF HIS DEVOTED BROTHER, THE REVEREND WILLIAM JAMES HOWARD. streams of minute corpuscles shot out from storm areas on the sun's surface, has been the subject of much recent experimental work under Dr. Fleming's direction.



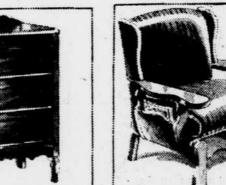


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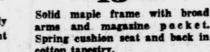
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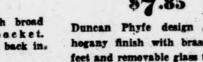
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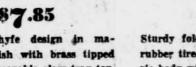
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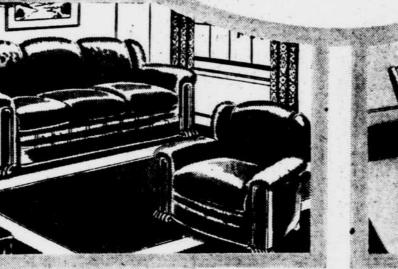
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Bible Society Record from 1918 to

1935 and editor of the annual reports

of the American Bible Society from

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Brahman.'

for the Blind, died yesterday.

Declares Jealousy Was Motive; Indictment on Murder Charge Sought

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Prosecutors

sked the grand jury today to return a murder indictment against Ensley Barbour Dies; 17-year-old Clarence McDonald, who Owned Clown Ball Team they said, confessed the fatal shooting of a girl friend in a movie By the theater balcony had been planned Barbour, 52, theater owner, died three days earlier.

"I was terribly jealous of her here yesterday. and afraid she'd never marry me." he told Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley Barbour owned the Muskogee Reds, and police seeking a motive for the killing of Dorothy Broz, 17, high school "all-America girl" and honor student. Tuesday afternoon. "So I finally decided that if I

operated it independently, playing throughout the country. The team, couldn't have her I didn't want any more famous for clowning than for one else to have her," he declared. playing, came to be known as "Barbour's Brats."

Was Popular at School. "I admit I wasn't jealous of any one else in particular. She didn't have a lot of dates. But she was terribly popular at school. All the boys were after her.

"She told me about a year ago that we eventually could be married. But she said we would have to wait while she went to college. She said she planned to become a business secretary, too. After she did all these other things, she said, we could be married.'

The blond, nattily dressed youth said she told him they would have to be married according to church laws, but he had drifted away from the church and her family objected to him

Written Confession Signed. Police Capt. Daniel Gilbert said McDonald signed a written confession that he decided on Saturday to kill his brown-eved sweetheart. He made a date on Sunday to take her to the Palace Theater Tuesday. Capt. Gilbert said the youth related, and planned to take his pistol with

At an inquest yesterday, John Broz, an uncle of the slain girl, struck McDonald a heavy blow. Mr. Broz was ejected.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and recommended grand jury action after McDonald declined to testify.

Earlier the youth had re-enacted the shooting in the half-lighted theater. The section was roped off to patrons but the screen program went on without interruption.

Some Eyelash Dyes Poisonous, Girls Warned

Girls of Chevy Chase Junior College yesterday were warned of the dangers of many eye-lash dyes and cosmetics by George P. Larrick. chief field inspector of the food

Northern Cuisine Held Cruelty education, habits, standards, con- 'sanctified hypocrite' were applied to the mother-in-law." L. B. Chamberlain Dies; Writer of Bible Lessons **To Georgia Husband by Court** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Dr. Lewis Birge Chamberlain, 77, general sec-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 26.-A Southern cooking and Northern lished. divorce based on the difference be- cooking interfered with his diges-Volume 1 of the Progressive Bible tween Southern and Northern cook- tion," said an opinion by Justice and supervised the preparation of ing, a mother-in-law and other con- Roy Chapman. "He liked hot bis- all meals," Justice Chapman wrote. flicting views was upheld yesterday by the Florida Supreme Court. It declined to reopen a suit in and light bread and crackers were which Warren S. Hyman, Georgia- not on the Georgia menu.

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Sunshade Eggs^{doz.}

born, obtained a divorce from Minnesota-reared Hermina Hallett Hy- possessed distinct and conflicting Southern people were discussed and aviation." man on grounds of extreme cruelty. views and differences on religion, the words 'glutton,' 'builtinsky' and "Our operations are far,

In addition to these "apparent in-superable barriers," the opinion said there existed a prenuptial agree-ment that Mr. Hyman's mother should become a member of the family in the home to be estab-

"The husband was raised on "The wife was the housekeeper cuit and cornbread at every meal, "The mother-in-law had for many

Rickenbacker, flying ace of the 1st World War, yesterday told flight years kept house and had fixed views students at the Naval Reserve aviaon the management of the home. tion base here that "this will be a

long, hard war" but predicted an "It is indisputable that the parties "The gastronomic pleasures of Allied victory "won by the men in they faced combat."

Ey the Associated Press

sway," he said. "The supply routes of active military service. are difficult. It takes 100 tons of juries received in an airplane crash shipping to maintain the necessities for every single fighting man

in the Philippines. For 100,000 men it takes 10,000,000 tons of shipping War, Rickenbacker Says to provide the equipment with which to fight." ATLANTA, Feb. 26 .- Capt. Eddie

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Emphasizing the importance of training, Capt. Rickenbacker warned, "Don't think that after the first 50, 100 or 200 hours in the air you're a helluva flood flyer. In the last war we found that some of the greatest stunters of them all flopped when

here a year ago had kept him out

Health Insurance

Five hundred thousand persons became eligible to Britain's national health insurance project for the first time last year.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th The flyer, president of Eastern far Airlines, expressed regret that in-



D. G. S.



Two Draft Boards Reclassifying 1-B And 4-F Men

Survey Affects Hundreds Of Registrants in **Arlington County**

The two Draft Boards of Arlington County, Va., are reclassifying Wednesday night. men of Classes 1-B, eligible for limited service, and 4-F, physically, mentally or morally disqualified, in order to determine those who might be made fit for regular service, as part of the rehabilitation program

ner." inaugurated by National Selective Service headquarters. Board No. 1 has 200 white men and 23 colored men in Class 1-B and 220 whites and 18 colored in The second board reported 4-F. 172 white men and 79 colored men in Class 1-B and 140 and 75, respectively, in 4-F.

and the Alexandria local board received from Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director at Richmond, orders to "give the widest possible publicity" to the names of

delinquent registrants. Col. Neal said the names of 840

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 26 .-The files of the Sacramento Union for March 26, 1868, may save Mrs. James Gallatin Powers from starvation in Rome.

Clerk Harry G. Denton prepared a certified copy of the 74-year-old birth notice and arranged to send

church-could be found.

"I have to have a certificate of birth in order to get an identity card-necessary in these times for buying anything whatsoever. We are rationed for everything. Until recently our passports were sufficient. Now we have to have a document that proves on sight that

Three Service Bands to Play In Unison at Defense Songfest 250 Pieces to Render National Anthem; Concert to Aid War Stamp Sale

A chance to sit in on one of the | Barry Wood, baritone on radio's rare occasions when the Nation's "Hit Parade." three service bands play in concert

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Under original plans for the song-

will be given the thousands of persons expected to attend the songfest in behalf of the Defense stamp

fest a person who bought at least \$1 worth of Defense stamps would sale at Riverside Stadium next The high light of the program, the great demand during the open-sponsored by The Star at the re- ing day of sale, however, it was the great demand during the open-

thought best to open the stadium to quest of the Treasury Department, the public without any ticket-first will come when the three bands. come, first served. Accordingly, ismade up of 250 pieces, join together to play "The Star Spangled Bansuance of tickets was stopped last Not for 15 years have they night, but the holders of those almerged in a rendition of the naready given out will be assured tional air. seats in a specially reserved section.

The last time the Army, Navy and Present to aid in singing the anthem at that time will be Miss Lucy Marine bands were together, their Monroe, concert and radio artist, leaders recall, was at the inaugurawho has sung the song so often that tion of President Roosevelt during she has been given the title of the January of last year. And then they "star - spangled soprano." Other marched separately and played in

stars in the musical field who will turn instead of in unison. Meanwhile, the Arlington boards take part in the program will be At the songfest next week, each Irving Berlin, the composer, and band will give a 10-minute concert. whatever you buy and save paper.

Between these concerts, a speaker from the Treasury will give a brief talk. The mass music will come at the close of the program.

New Leader to Appear.

Many of the men comprising these bands are gifted musicians. Some of them have played under direction of Sausa, one of the most famous up that job for one of "Yeoman, of all leaders, and have taken part in outstanding programs. The Navy,

for instance, reported that more than half of the members of its band had been graduated from wellknown conservatories.

Navy men will have a special interest in next Wednesday's program. be entitled to a ticket. Because of It will mark the first large public appearance of Lt. Charles Brendler, newly-appointed leader. He has had 29 years of naval service, enlisting at the age of 15. His band is made up of 76 pieces.

Leader of the Marine Band of 85 pieces will Be Capt. W. F. Santel-mann, while the 84-piece Army Band, due to the illness of its regular leader, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will be led by Warrant Officer K. Hubner.

If you bought a horse, you would not insist that it be wrapped in fancy paper. Apply this principle to

Joins Navy as Yeoman

By the Associated Press. ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 26.-Vining L. Bjork, Ishpeming's youth-ful but veteran Mayor, has given ponent.

Wayne Morris Weds second class, U. S. N." Mr. Bjork, 31, who made history

Beverly Hills Girl here by election to five successive terms, sent word from Chicago By the Associated Press. yesterday that he had been accept-ed by the Navy. He is Michigan's

first Mayor in the armed forces. Mr. Bjork, who is single, sought and Patricia Ann O'Rourke, 19to enlist three weeks ago. He has year-old brunette of Beverly Hills been placed in the recruiting diwere married last night in a cerevision and assigned to immediate mony attended by a guard of honor duty in Chicago, officials here were advised.

of Ensign Morris' flying mates at The young man was first elected the Long Beach Naval Air Base.

in 1937 when Republicans sought a

"new and young face" for the job. Ishpeming, 10,000 population, had

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly retained him since. Once he was indorsed by both Republicans and Democrats, and another time the Democrats declined to name an op-To This Home Mixture No Cooking. Here's a medicine for coughs due to colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.-Ensign Wayne Morris, former film actor,

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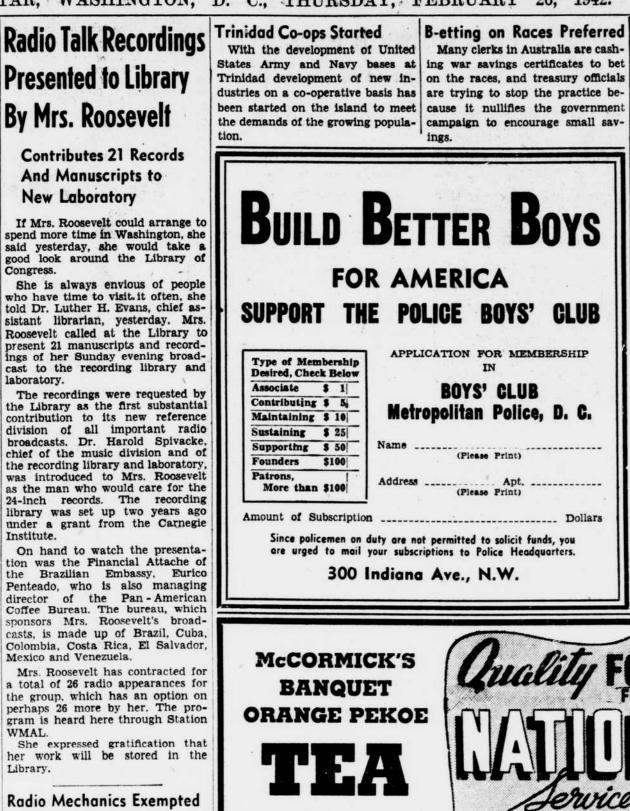
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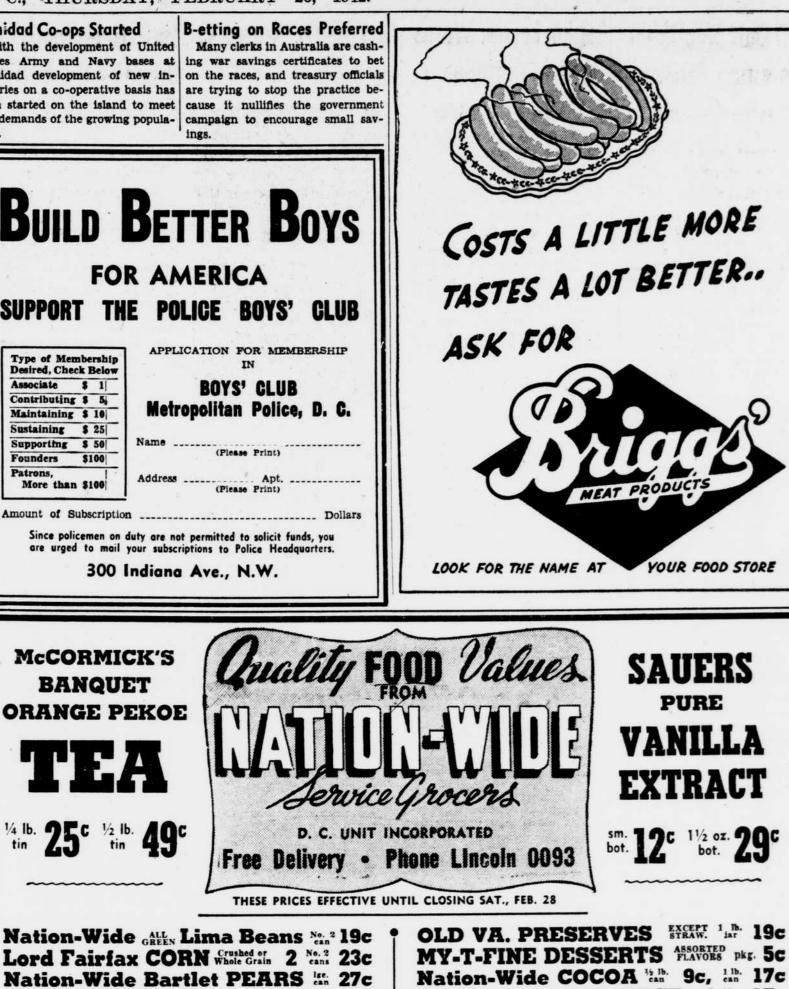
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(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with each State Insurance Department.)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, A	ND OTHERS	ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS
olicy Reserves Required by Law		National Government Securities \$1,319,913,986.74 U. S. Government \$1,214,931,424.25 Canadian Government 104,982,562.49
Set aside for payment in 1942 to those policy- holders eligible to receive them.	109,974,302.00	Other Bonds 2,091,311,142.34 U. S. State and Municipal 92,949,983.75 Canadian Provincial and Municipal 102,808,619.82
Policy proceeds from death claims, matured en- dowments and other payments which benefici- aries and policyholders have left with the Com-	1 6 6,485,627.70	Railroad
pany to be paid out to them in future years.	26.574.405.52	Stocks Stocks S2,191,836.00 All but \$128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.
Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	in the	First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate
Amount of claims in process of settlement, and estimated amount of claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the Company.	24,247,909.86	Other Property
Other Policy Obligations	18,218,374.00 12,914,533.00	policies. Real Estate Owned
Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1942 on the business of 1941.	n der	Company use.
To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	11,000,000.00	Premiums
Miscellaneous Liabilities	21,011,915.49	Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	5,299,963,053.36	TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS \$5,648,047,196.0
	SURPLUS FUNDS	\$348,084,142.71

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . \$340,894,142.71 Special Surplus Funds . . \$7,190,000.00 and serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims

NOTE-Assets carried at \$256,949,853.57 in the above statement are de of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this



YOUR LIFE INSURANCE IN WARTIME

The report above outlines the record of Metropolitan's service to policyholders in 1941. We shall gladly give you any further information you may request about how Metropolitan operates-or about your personal insurance problems. No obligation, of course.

VINCENT SACCARDI, Manager-Washington, D. C., District

and the better national income during 1941, lapses and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than \$567,900,000. Of this amount, more than \$383,700,000 was paid or credited to living policyholders.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, being used to help meet national needs.

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Bald-Pated Benny Bengough to Succeed Nick Altrock as Griff's Coach-Clown

Win, Lose or Draw Astute Veteran **Rates High as** By ATCHY S. LEWISON, (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.) W. K. Public Donates His Three Cents' Worth

Mr. Denham Thompkins, Sports Editor. Care of Sports Dept. Dear Sir:

As a casual reader of your sports pages it occurs to me that you have missed the boat in filling the space usually occupied by the musings of Francis R. Flaherty by having members of your own staff write the column. By the way, give my regards to Grantland Lardner, I met him several years ago in Oakland, Fla., and said then he showed a lot of promise. He still does.

Amplifying my statement, I mean you should call on your readers, such as myself, to come forth and express themselves. It is a golden opportunity for such readers, and after all, it is our 3 cents that keeps you fellows in the lap of luxury, and I think we should be permitted to put in our 3 cents' worth. Or is that asking too much?

It is a well-known fact that you fellows-take Burton O'Neil, for rowly missed becoming a Catholic example-are afraid to come out and write anything about the Washington ball club that Clark Griffin might not like. Everybody knows Benny provokes laughs merely by Sam Rice is about washed up in rightfield. Bucky Harris should fumble lifting his cap, but beneath his one more double-play ball at second and toss in his glove, and I have finally reached the conclusion that Goose Goslin never will make the grade in left field. Too much feet and not enough footing.

There Must Be Something Wrong About Redskins

I know you won't print this, of course, because Griffin wouldn't like it, but it's common gossip among all 100 per cent American, dyed-in-thewool fans and the information will get around sooner or later, despite Griffith he won't return to the Nats efforts by your sports writers to protect Griffin and the rest.

The trouble with you fellows is you have lost the old school of journalism touch and have forgotten it is the public that pays the freight willing to permit Griff to pay him, and deserves protection. Look at that 73-0 lacing the Redskins took from as he did last season, for sitting on the Bears a couple of years ago. Were there any squawks about that from your sports writers? No. Did anybody suggest that Coach Ray Marshall be sacked? No. What happens? Just this: The 'Skins come back the following year with the same faces and Coach Marshall back game. All games, though, can't be at the helm, and get kicked around by the Giants and don't even win the Eastern championship.

I know football. I played two seasons at Elmhurst Academy when offer something else to keep them it was a man's game, not this sissy stuff they play today, before I had to interested." quit with a bum knee. That's a funny case. The doctor says there's really nothing wrong with the knee and that I shouldn't have any trouble with it, but that's a doctor for you. Treat you for weeks, then say there's diculous for the sake of a few nothing wrong. I don't trust any of them. But as an old football player_ laughs. He welcomes the opporand I'm not boasting when I say I was pretty good-I don't think the Redskins have any good backs outside of Sammy Espey. When he goes it'll be good-by 'Skins. I didn't see your Merrill Dismer writing anything either, for Bengough owns one of about that situation, but all of us football fans know why: Owner Turk those infectious laughs and uses it Flaherty wouldn't like it.

Can't Expect Big Crowds at Portner's Any More

We could have decent boxing in Washington if they would let Frankie the Nats' young pitchers. He be-Cornell and Fats Mann make up their own cards and stop forcing Maxie lieves he has detected the reason for Gallagher and Honey Boy Fineran on them. Portner's Arena never will youthful Walter Masterson's wilddraw crowds like it did back in the old Ardmore days until they get some ness, for instance, and that subject new faces and real fighters, and if they bring back that Ahearn-Foreman of wildness among pitchers is Benflasco they deserve to lose money. Conditions in the boxing game are Bengough's theories on the subject deplorable, but will they be exposed? Not by a Washington sports indirectly are responsible for his writer. affiliation with the Nats. When I could go on like this by the hour, being a close follower of all Benny was a young catcher breakbranches of sport. For your information I have played ice hockey, rowed ing in with the Yankees, he served and wrestled. Several friends urged me to turn to professional boxing many afternoons in the bullpen, and when I was a youngster, but I always have been a simon-pure and whenever Griff became irritated at always hope to remain one. I was glad to see ice hockey established in the Nats' futile efforts to curb New Washington and usually manage to see the boys in action when not en- | York, he visited with Benny, who Washington and usually manage to see the boys in action when not en-gaged in pen work. Of course, the Eagles have had rough sledding, but played with Manager Bucky Harris In Gold Cup Event since Owner "Ching" Uline and Mike Johnson have ironed out their diffi- at Buffalo in 1918, would talk on his culties I think the team will go right ahead and I predict it will beat idea that any pitcher can master control simply by throwing at a set Baltimore in the play-off. target in the form of a catcher's I know you won't print this, but I still think we readers should have mit 20 minutes a day. a chance to write our piece as well as speak it and I believe The Star is as Bengough later put his theory to good a paper as any to publish it. I am not a subscriber to your paper, work on George Pipgras, extremely but always get a copy the following day from my neighbor. I must say it wild in early seasons with the is an interesting sheet, although it can't hold a candle to the Weekly Yankees. Benny handled only Pip-Tar Heel I get from down home every week. It is a wide-awake paper. gras as on assignment until 1925. when he became the regular catcher

Slab Mentor **Believes He Can Cure** Pitcher Masterson Of Wild Streaks

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 26 .- The most ridiculous figure among the Nats, but paradoxically one of the brainier players of his era, who narpriest, is Coach Benny Bengough. round bald dome is incased considerable baseball savvy.

Stooge for Comedian-Coach Nick Altrock in many of the old boy's antics before he shattered an ankle early last season. Benny is likely to succeed him. Altrock, now at Sarasota, has informed President Clark as a liability. If he's able to amuse the public he'll be back, but he isn't

the side lines. Benny has the right temperment for the job. "The big idea," he says, "is to give the customers a good ball good, so when the contest becomes dull and uninteresting, you should

Not All Clown.

He doesn't mind appearing ritunity; in fact, there's more ham in Benny than in the corner grocery. He's no Jekyll and Hyde character, freely off the field.

Benny doesn't draw his salary strictly for being a clown, however. For he is intrusted with handling



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Burnham Made Purdue's Head **Grid Coach**

Mackey Named Sport **Director as Frosh** Mentor Is Raised

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 26 .- Elmer Burnham, who began his coaching experience on a high school job, is to be Purdue University's head football coach, and Guy (Red) Mackey, who's worked nowhere but at Purdue, its athletic director.

The trustees chose them yesterday to succeed Allen H. (Mal) Elward Sunday. Burnham is head freshman coach and Mackey assistant varsity coach and administrative assistant to the athletic director.

Elward resigned the coaching job a week ago to re-enter the Navy. in which he worked his way up to lieutenant (senior grade) in the World War. The board relieved him of the athletic directorship January 22, but extended his coaching contract six months to December 31, 1942.

Elward became head football coach in the spring of 1937 when Noble E. Kizer resigned because of illness, and became athletic director February 1, 1941, after Kizer's death. Elward's last eleven won only two of eight games.

Burnham came to take over the freshman coaching job in 1935 from the post of head coach at Central High School of South Bend, Ind. In the World War he was overseas a year in a trench mortar battery.

Mackey, a cherry redhead, became assistant freshman football coach at Purdue in the fall of 1929 after his graduation from the agricultural school. He was appointed assistant varsity coach in 1932 and administrative assistant to the ath-letic director in 1941.

Great Lakes Sail Races Won't Be Cut by War

Hoping you will see my point of view, I remain,

Yours in sports. SHIRLEY (BUCK) O'CALLUM.

P. S .- If you have a couple of extra ducats for Gallagher-Lamar fight, I could use them.

Blair Will Send Six Trackmen to Meet At Chapel Hill

Neumann, to Run in 1,000, Is Given Best Chance **To Score Saturday**

Six members of Montgomery Blair High's 20-man track team will represent nearby Maryland in the Conference track meet Southern this week end at Chapel Hill, N. C., and off past performances they hope to earn several points even against the cream of Southern schoolboy thinclads.

Leading the pack is Capt. Dick Neumann, who is entered in the 1,000-yard run. Already this year in two meets he has captured the mile event twice, in one of them beating Jack Samperton of Central, who also is going down and who holds the interhigh 880 championship. Other members of the squad are Charles Davis and Jack Davis (no relation). Charles Mitchell, Bob Bains and Bob Weir. Weir, who also plays a lot of basket ball for the Silver Spring school, will be the busiest member of the team, being entered in the 1,000, the high jump and the relay. He also has a couple of victories to his credit already this year, and in the Central meet topped the two Viking aces, Forrest Roberts and Robert Wright. In fact Central, which sends a 10-man squad to the meet, probably will find plenty of competition

from Blair without worrying about other schools. Washington-Lee usually has a few men in the meet but is skipping it this year.

MacMitchell to Get Trophy

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).-Leslie MacMitchell, New York University miler who was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial award for 1941, will receive the trophy given by the A. A. U. to its outstanding athlete each year at a luncheon here Sunday.

York Seeks Navy Berth CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY

time. Basket Ball. De Paul vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Y. M. C. A. vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:15. Bridgewater vs. Catholic U.,

C. U. gym, 8:15. Hyattsville Gold Cup tournament, Hyattsville High, 1 and 7. Hockey.

New Haven vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Handball.

District A. A. U. championship tournament, Y. M. C. A., 8. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Arena, 8:30 TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

V. M. I. vs. Maryland, College

Park, 8. Susquehanna vs. Columbus, Tech gym, 8:30. Bridgewater at Gallaudet, 8:30. St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech gym, 8. Hyattsville Gold Cup tourna-

ment, Hyattsville High, 7. George Washington High at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 8.

nim up. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. handles both roles nicely. Coolidge at Bethesda-Chevy

Chase, 8. Boxing. D. C. A. A. U. tournament, Turner's Arena, 8:15.

Hockey. Johnstown vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8. Handball.

District A. A. U. championship tournament, Y. M. C. A., 8. SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. V. M. I. vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. American U. vs. Catholic U.,

C. U. gym, 8:15. St. Benedict vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Ryan gym, 7:15. Columbus vs. Lockhaven Teach-

ers, Lockhaven, Pa. Randolph-Macon vs. Gallaudet, Tech gym, 8:30 Hyattsville Gold Cup tourna-

ment, Hyattsville High, 8. St. Andrew's at Landon, 3. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J. Swimming. District A. A. U. lowboard div-

scrap was final proof that fans will turn out in what used to be a poor fight town as long as the promoters keep giving them good fights. John Dungan Rigney, the White Sox pitcher whose wife, Dorothy Comiskey, is the club treasurer, says he got orders from

his mother.

month.

Now he's a coach-clown and he

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The

fight mob expects Cleveland to

the club that no wives would be allowed in training camp. Won-der what Kirby Higbe would do in that situation? Cornelius Warmerdam, the cloud-scraping pole vaulter, thinks his pastime would be a lot easier if he could invent



Tossers Start Action At Hyattsville

Four Games Each Today And Tonight Have Boys And Girls Contesting

A packed schedule of eight games on the same day Lou Gehrig retoday and tonight opens the third placed Wally Pipp at first base. For annual Gold Cup basket ball tournathe remainder of that season, Benny caught nearly every game, but in 1926 George Uhle hit him on the ment at Hyattsville High gym with both the Hyattsville boys and girls team as defending champions. arm and it never was right there-

Today's program was to begin at after despite the fact he caught 1 o'clock with four games listed in every inning of the 1928 World the afternoon session and four more Series and saw much service with in the night session beginning at 7 the famed 1927 Yankees, whom he o'clock. Another heavy program is indexes as the greatest team of all on tap for tomorrow night with today's winners meeting in four semi-

Sensation in First Game. finals beginning at 7 o'clock. The Ten of Benny's teammates at finals are slated on Saturday with Niagara University are priests and the girls title to be decided at 8 he was thinking seriously of followo'clock and the boys crown at 9. ing a religious life when signed by Buffalo. That he didn't take that Aside from the defending champion, teams invited to compete are, route in life may have been due to girls: Mount Rainier, Laurel, Green-belt, Oxon Hill, Maryland Park, Benny's summer vacation of 1917 Bladensburg and Bowie, and boys: was spent catching pitchers in the Mount Rainier, Maryland Park, Buffalo bullpen at \$5 a day. His Greenbelt, Surrattsville, Oxon Hill, mother couldn't understand why Bladensburg and Laurel. Benny wasn't breaking, into games

and constantly called Manager Patsy the girls title last year while Green-Donovan on the phone. To please belt finished behind the host team Mrs. Bengough, Donovan permitted for the boys title. Gold cups will Benny to catch an exhibition with be awarded the winning teams while the St. Louis Browns and what folindividual players will receive lowed determined Bengough's career. medals. Three times in that game he threw out Burt Shotton, then one

Tickets Available of the leading base stealers of the American League. Donovan signed Benny to a Buffalo contract at \$150 **For First Game**

Benny drifted from the Yankee Although the sale of tickets for to the Browns, then Milwaukee and the opening baseball game of the Little Rock. He shifted to Washseason has been brisk since they ington, Pa., to manage that Yankee were placed on sale early this farm in 1934, later managing Joplin, month, Secretary Eddie Eynon Mo., and coaching at Newark. When reports plenty of good seats still the International League banned available non-active coaches, Griffith picked Reservations already made may

be picked up at the ball park office or by mailing money order or check.

Seems to Have Griff on Spot By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

PROMOTED - Elmer Burnham, who has been made head coach of football at Purdue to succeed Mal Elward, who resigned to go into the Navy. Burnham had been Elward's -A. P. Wirephoto. aide.

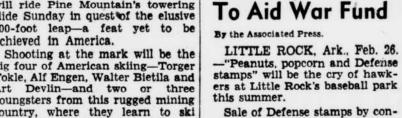
Nation's Skiing Stars Bladensburg and Laurel. Mount Rainier was runner-up for Aim at 300 Feet on

Michigan Slide By the Associated Press

> IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 26 .- Top-rated skilers of the Nation will ride Pine Mountain's towering slide Sunday in quest of the elusive 300-foot leap—a feat yet to be achieved in America.

> big four of American skiing-Torger Tokle, Alf Engen, Walter Bietila and Art Devlin-and two or three youngsters from this rugged mining country, where they learn to ski shortly after learning to walk.

American distance record of 288 feet, set in Snoqualmie Ski Bowl near Seattle in 1941, was conceded the best chance.



cessionaires was announced by Tokle, who holds the official Little Rock Manager Willis Hudlin

Club fines against players also will be assessed in Defense stamps

Wife Club Official, Rigney in Odd Spot Under Camp Ban

Warmerdam Craves Collapsible Pole; Grove Registers for Draft as 'Unemployed'

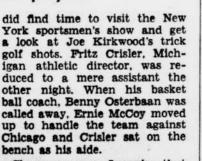
to Army camps and Knoxville writers say it's because there's no chance to recruit freshman prospects in the Army.

get the third Joe Louis-Bob Grove in the groove-When Pastor fight next summer (if Joe Lefty Grove and his son, Robert can get away from the Army for it). The Pastor-Franklin Gardner, went to the high school at Lonaconing, Md., to register for selective service, Old Man Mose hesitated a moment when he came to "occupation." The teacher filling out the card suggested that he make it "retired baseball player." Lefty waved aside the suggestion. "Make it unemployed," he said.

Service Dept.-Lt. Francis X. Reagan of the Quantico Marine base, who used to play quite a bit of football for Penn and the Giants, will marry Catharine Donnelly, a college classmate,

Fort Monmouth (N. J.) Signal Corps School, has been sent to the Officers' Candidate School. Today's guest star-Springer

Gibson, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Evening Times: "British soldiers want to see Joe Louis in action. If they want to keep their morale, they'd better not watch him against one of their own men." Sportpourri-The Giants may have a better pitcher than they know in Sal Maglie, rookie, up from Buffalo. In a recent Muny League basket ball game at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Maglie pitched in 61 points. One of the squawks N. Y. U. boys have against abolishing football is that most of the athletic council members are alumni of other colleges and can watch their own



the record as evidence.

Ball Player Fines

knows it.

Sheer nonsense-Learning that nine members of the Oakland Pacific Coast League ball club are planning to quit work in the shipyards to report for spring training next week, Art Cohn of the Oakland Tribune suggests the club should hire woman players instead. That wouldn't take men away from vital de-

succumb to spring and sign their contracts shortly after the first calisthenics drill at training camp. The case of Washington's Dutch Leonard, though, may be getting serious. Griffith refuses to divulge the* difference in what he's offering Evans, who is detained on business and what Leonard is demanding, at Kenly, N. C., entered their fourth but Griff's latest offer was refused day of training work today. In by Dutch. "Terms not satisfactory," less than two weeks the Nats will wired Leonard yesterday, staying well within the 10-word rate. plunge into an arduous string of exhibition games and unless of exhibition games and unless Dutch and Griff may be far apart. Leonard accepts salary terms and Dutch and Griff may be far apart. Griff can argue that Leonard doesn't hustles to camp, he may not be able hustles to camp of those struggles beat the top clubs and produce to toil in some of those struggles Even that isn't serious because Griff can argue that Leonard Manager Bucky Harris must exis not a good pitcher on the road amine his rookie crop thoroughly

and get no argument in return, and pluck two pitchers from their but the fact remains that Dutch midst. He knows Leonard's ability won 18 games with a club that spent but still must judge such talent as much of the summer in the cellar. Ray Scarborough, Phil McCullough, The 32-year-old Leonard has Bill Kennedy, Hardin Cathey, etc. Griffith in a nice spot. Washington Leonard's signature is the least of alfeady has been riddled by the Bucky's worries. He must fret over draft and prospects of a winning curing Walter Masterson's wildness, season aren't exactly bright. Dutch attempt to equip Sid Hudson with can make a big difference to the a better curve and iron some flaws

Washington team and apparently he out of Steve Sundra's style. Leonard is one pitcher Harris is Washington's pitchers and confident can master his own prob-catchers, with the exception of lems once in uniform and Bucky Pitcher Leonard and Catcher Al feels that won't be long.

Leonard Again Spurns Nat Bid;

Hurler Won for Poor Outfit Last Year

Club President Can't Laugh Off 18 Games

Defeat in Dixie Golf Relieves Senna, Due At Draft Board

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 .- Co-med-

alist Walter Senna of North Dartmouth. Mass., is free to report to his home-town selective service board the Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament here.

Sanford Rissman of Chicago fired Sports Notables Inducted Senna out of the tournament in the opening round, 3 and 2. Rissman will have time to finish the tournament before his expected induction into the Air Corps. Rissman faced Andy Augatis of

Dayton, Ohio, in today's quarterfinals. Augatis defeated Bob Mc-Cullers of Miami, 3 and 2, in the opening round. Policeman Earl Christiansen, Florida State amateur champion, advanced by brushing off Arnold Minkley of Chicago, 6 and 5. Christiansen faces Angelo Petroglia of Norwood, N. J., in the quarter-

finals. Petroglia eliminated Bill Grant of Miami, 6 and 5. Other quarter-final matches: Bill Stembler of Miami vs. H. I. Skinner of Miami, Skee Reigel of Los Angeles vs. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio.

Bragan of Phillies Signs PHILADELPHIA (P). - Shortston Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 26 .- Commodore Howard Finch of the Interlake Yachting Association said today that the Great Lakes sailing season will not be curtailed because of the

Some changes will be made in the interest of national defense, he

Borican Looks to Mile Laurels at Chicago

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—John Borican, middle distance record holder ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 26 .- There always is ample reason to be who is developing mile aspirations, skeptical of baseball's holdouts, principally because the majority has entered the Chicago Relays of March 20 with the request officials consider him in the Banker's Mile. Twice winner of the Chicago

1.000-yard race, Borican said he would be ready to run in either the mile or the 1.000-yard event.

Browns Acquire Full Club at Toledo

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 .- Toledo of the American Association became a wholly owned farm club of the St. Louis Browns today.

The Browns acquired the stock of President Waldo Shanks of Toledo and his associates to give them 100 per cent control.

C. E. Gilliland, who has been in charge of the Browns' minor league farm operations, will go to Toledo as president.

Defense Shoot Carded At Skeet Club Sunday

A registered defense shoot will be held Sunday at the National Capital Skeet Club. Shooting begins at 11 a.m. and will last until dark. Contestants will be divided into three classes according to ability, with prizes in defense stamps.

Big Net Event Delayed

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 (AP) .-- A shortage of balls and transportation difficulties has caused the Brazilian Tennis Council to postpone the without any worries about winning South American championships, scheduled for June or July.

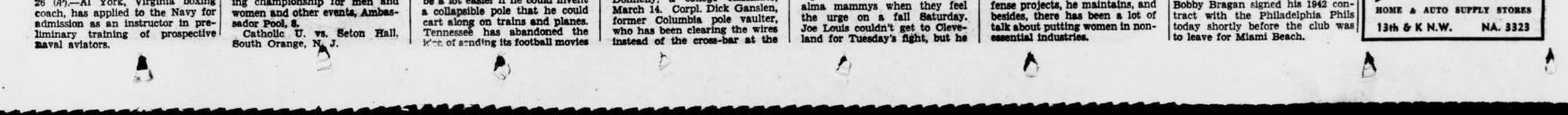
ATLANTA, Feb. 26 (AP) .- Freddie Crawford, former Duke tackle, who made most all-America teams in 1933, and Luke Barnes of Atlanta. a well-known player in national public links golf competition, were inducted into the Army yesterday.

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Georgetown Books G. W. for Hoyas' First D. C. Golf Opponent in Many Years

Will Battle Colonials In April and May; **Visit Carolina**

Lists Duke and Tar Heels; **Effects of Injury Hit Pro Treder's Game**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Georgetown University's golf team. abandoning its policy of passing up local college competition, has scheduled four home matches this year at Bannockburn Golf and Country Club, two of them against George Washington University. In addition, the Hoyas will make a brief southern trip during the Easter holidays, curtailed from the original 10-day junket planned two months ago.

will clash with only three Southern outfits. Matches are scheduled with In V. M. I. Game outfits. Matches are scheduled with North Carolina at Chapel Hill, April 6. The team then will return to Washington, going to Richmond for a match with the University of Richmond April 11.

Matches against George Washington University are scheduled April 17 and May 5, and the Hoyas have listed contests against the University of Baltimore April 21 and Loyola of Baltimore April 24, all to be played at Bannockburn. All members of the Hoya team, coached by Bannockburn Pro Tony Sylvester, also are members of the Glen Echo club. Vass Heads G. W. Team.

Not in many years have Georgetown golf teams played against college opposition in this territory. Heretofore they have confined their competition to visiting outfits such as Duke, and to Eastern Intercol-

legiate League matches. The George Washington team will be led by George O. Vass. jr., one of the crack amateurs at Kenwood. seconds of play.

The golf ball situation does not worry either Georgetown or George Washington. Both schools have 23-19 lead in the first half, only enough spheres to carry on their to be overhauled immediately after varsity links activities through the the start of the final period on field schedules. This year the Hoyas will goals by Emil Sotnyk and Jack not entertain Eastern college loop Woodward. From that juncture teams in home matches. They had the teams waged a neck-and-neck their entertainment turn last year. race with V. M. I., finally forging

Al Treder, Manor Country Club Woodward dribbled down the floor pro, slipped on the ice early in the for a lay-up shot. winter and broke some wrist bones. The accident was not expected to to knock the Colonials down to interfere with Al's links activities third place in the Southern Conthis year. But the break hasn't ference standings, employing only healed as expected and Al may not one substitute, and then for only be able to knock out those resound- the final 20 seconds of the first half

schedule. Listed this year will be three pro-woman tourneys. The schedule will not start un-

Sports in Balance In Mississippi

By the Associated Press. Unless a half-dozen men' change their minds shortly, say reliable sources in Mississippi, there may be no more intercol-legiate athletics for Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi for the duration. A sizable majority of the State Governing Board is reported in favor of joining Mercer, Spring

Hill, Centenary and other small colleges in withdrawing frcm competition

Affirmative action would cause revision in schedules of eight other Southeastern Conference members and four outside schools.

Upset Colonials Burn Instead of going South to meet several opponents the Hoya golfers For Revenge Friday

Cadets, in Second-Half Drive at Lexington, Get 36-35 Victory

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 26 .-George Washington's dribblers were forced to accept an even break on their two-day invasion of this town as a result of last night's 36-35 defeat by Virginia Military Institute, one of the season's most stunning upsets.

The Colonials, now looking forvisit Washington Saturday after a warm-up with Maryland at College Park Friday night, had no excuses. They were outscored and outgamed by an inspired Cadet team that snatched the victory in the waning

Victor over Washington and Lee the previous night, G. W. gained a Woodward. From that juncture ahead in the last few seconds when

V. M. I. used an iron-man team be able to knock out those resultation the final 20 seconds of the final 20 se

Little Hope for Hoyas In De Paul Tilt Seen After Loss at Navy

Invading Chicago Team Is Flashy; G. U. Shows **Defense Weakness**

A lackluster Georgetown quintet, down in the mouth after yesterday's 51-36 setback by Navy, tackles De Paul of Chicago tonight at Riverside Stadium in its penultimate game of the season and unless all omens are misleading, the Hoyas are doomed to defeat again.

De Paul comes here in an ugly mood after dropping a 36-33 deci-sion to Seton Hall last night and although its record is not impressive from the standpoint of games won and lost, it shapes up as a superior team and will be the pregame choice.

Georgetown didn't offer the Midshipmen much competition yesterday, fading out of the picture in the first 10 minutes of play while Navy sailed serenely ahead. Ten consecutive points by Bill Busik halfway through the period, boosting Navy's lead to 16-7, was the

torpedo that paved the way for the District team's downfall. Heavy firing by Bob Zoeller and Paul Lacy completed the task. Together they accounted for a total of 39 points. Georgetown visibly was off its

Don Martin and Charley form. Schmidli were the only Hoyas to ward to revenge when the Cadets hit the hoop consistently and the entire team was wobbly defensively.

De Paul served notice it is ready **Clarendon Bowlers** for the Hoyas by putting handcuffs on Bob Davies, Seton Hall's ace scorer, and checking him with six points. Johnny Rutherford inter-

cepted a pass and dribbled half the floor's length for a snowbird to save Seton Hall's neck in the last few seconds of play.

In District Loop Navy (51). Lacy.f. 6 Zoeller.f. 5 Loeffer.f. 0 Goudie.f. 1 Patrick.c. 4 Lasater.c. 0 McTighe.c. 0 Busik.s. 4 Commerce 0 Georgetown (36). G.F.Pts. Schmidli.f. 5 313 Lujack.f. Engles.f-c. Finnerty.f B'nheimer.c. Martin.g O'Grady.g G'bianelli.g. O'Donnell.g Cameron.s. Huntemer.s While Rosslyn Bowling Center Spreen.g. pinmen today nestled in first place

Totals __ 13 10 36 Totals__ 20 11 51 Free throws missed—Georgetown. Born-heimer (2). Gabbianelli: Navy, Zoeller (2), Loeffier, Busik.

Colored Table Tennis Stars to Contest **For City Titles** prey for the charging Clarendons



HOPEFULS-Three rookie pitchers-Bill Zinser, Ray Scarborough and Hardin Cathey-who are toiling at the Nationals' training camp at Orlando. So far Scarborough has been the most im--A. P. Photo. pressive.

Loss to Terrors Hits **Sports Mirror** By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—New York Yankees signed Catcher Bill **Eagles' Chance for** Dickey, Washington Senators signed Catcher Rick Ferrel, and Spot in Playoff Outfielder Earl Averill, a free agent, signed contract with Boston Bees.

Three years ago-Gottfried Von Cramm announced return to tennis wars in Egyptian chamships. Henry Picard won Tomasville open golf tourney with 211. Five years ago-Pendro Montanez outpointed Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight champion, in 15 rounds at New York.

in the District League flag chase through a 3-0 victory over Hyattsville, and the Georgetown Recre-Scanlon, Rice Unable ations held new pennant hopes after sweeping the erstwhile leading Hi-Skor quint, the championship To Save C. U. Quint stock of the Clarendon Bowling Center had taken another jump by virtue of a record-smashing shutout The invading Del Rays were easy In Shore Clash over Del Ray with a count of 2,001.

Western Maryland.

half after trailing by a 26-36 count

Clash With Catholic U.

ence court playoffs has been

Saturday Will Decide

Fate of American

Lions, Battling New Haven Six, Would Break Third-Place Tie

Could Move Two Points Ahead of Slumping **Providence With Victory Here Tonight**

Washington Lions, riding the crest of a winning streak, have a chance to muscle into third place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League tonight, as they face New Haven at Uline's Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Beneficiaries of a slump by the Providence Reds when Providence had two chances to forge well ahead of them, the Lions can pull two points in front by a victory gratulating itself on the fact, that

most of the team members are mar-

ried and are apt to be far down the

Norm Burns, who topped the

scoring last year as a member of the

ican League and is in ninth place

The Eagles, celebrating their third

anniversary here, will face the

Johnstown Bluebirds at Riverside

Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30.

Barons, 1941 Champs,

Cleveland Barons, playoff cham-

pions of the American Hockey

League, are on top of the Western

division standings today for the first

A 3-2 victory for the Barons over

the Philadelphia Rockets last night

coupled with Springfield's 4-1 con-

quest of the Hershey Bears put

Cleveland in front and broke a

three-way tie for the leadership

among Cleveland, Hershey and In-

Springfield stretched its lead over

the second-place New Haven to 61/2

games as the Eagles lost to Buffalo,

The Pittsburgh Hornets over-

whelmed the Providence Reds, 11-4.

Frosh Five at Missouri

in the scoring race.

By the Associated Press.

time this season.

dianapolis.

list of calls for military service.

tonight. Currently the two teams are tied for third at 39 points. Providence played Tuesday and last night, pulling into the tie with Washington when they played a tie game with Indianapolis, and Eastern Amateur Hockey League in muffing a chance to go ahead last night when they were licked 11 to Eagles, will be in the New Haven 4 by the lowly Pittsburgh team, line-up. Burns has continued his tail enders in the Western Division. puck-handling ability in the Amer-Sharing the spotlight with the prospects of the Lions to clinch third place temporarily will be Lou Trudel's attempt to keep in position to overhaul Pete Kelly of Springfield, league scoring leader. The lanky Washington wing has piled

up 32 goals to Kelly's 26, but is 11 points behind Kelly, who has been Meanwhile deposed Coach Ching Johnson, benched a week ago, is preparing to comb the Canadian bushes for hockey players. John-son, for years one of hockey's im-mortals, here here encoders imcredited with more assists.

mortals, has been appointed the mortals, has been appointed the In Hockey Race building up program for next season. No one in hockey knows what

the situation will be next winter, with military calls on man power, but the Lion management is con-

20 Years Ago In The Star

Clark Griffith is high in praise of the rookies training with the Nats at Tampa and says they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. Goose Goslin is the prize of the flock, he claims, with Eddie Goebel another gem. Le Gendre ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds to set the pace as Georgetown U track team won the Johns Hopkins-5th Regiment indoor meet at Baltimore. Le Roy Brown of Harvard es-American University's bid for a tablished a world indoor high jumping record of 6 feet 4% berth in the Mason-Dixon Confer-

inches in a meet at Boston.

grappler, who has won four straight

local matches in as many weeks,

will face the "acid" test of his 1942

campaign this evening at Tur-

ner's Arena. Garibaldi has been

matched against Ernie Dusek, top

man of the Nebraska Rio Squad, in

a one-hour time limit feature bat-

here lost to the original Angel,

Gus Sonnenberg, a former world

champion, also is on the program,

and is hurling a defi at the winner

thwarted temporarily again today, held in abeyance pending Saturday Tilt With Ernie Dusek night's finale with Catholic University, as the Eagles dejectedly reviewed last night's 55-66 loss to Is Mat 'Acid Test'

Coach Staff Cassell's crew was hot, but the Terrors were hotter and scorched A. U. in the second For Garibaldi

Gino Garibaldi, stocky Italian

Maurice Tillet.

Beats Varsity Twice By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26 .- Mis-

son game, 34 to 25.

in the Big Six standings.

souri's Tigers, who had little trouble romping to the Big Six football title last season, find things different along basket ball row. The Tiger varsity lost to the freshman last night 56 to 55. The frosh also won an early sea-

rs are tier

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL TEAMS.

V. M. I. 36; George Washington, 35. Navy. 51: Georgetown, 36. Washington College, 68; Catholic U.,

Prospect Y. M. C. A., 61: Gallaudet, 41. Howard, 60: Bluefield, 44. Western Maryland, 66; American U.

G. U. Frosh. 51: American U. Frosh. 15. G. W. Frosh. 57: W.-L. High. 29.

EAST.

SOUTH.

MIDWEST.

Roanoke, 39: Randolph-Macon, 21. Erskine, 57: Newberry, 32. North Carolina State, 54: V. P. I., 43.

Chicago Teachers, 39; Concordia (Ill.),

Chicago Teachers, 39: Concordia (III.), 29. Great Lakes, 59: Carroll, 41. Culver-Stockton, 62: Central (Mo.), 45, John Carroll, 55; Western Reserve, 46. Toledo, 59: Loyola (Chicago), 50. Muskingum, 48: Otterbein, 42. Simpson 48: St. Ambrose, 35. Grand Rapids, 46: Detroit Tech, 44. Alma, 32: Central Michigan, 29. Oklahoma A, and M., 40: Kansas, 33. Indiana State, 38: Ball State, 30. Depauw, 32: Wabash, 31. Hanover, 72: Valparaiso, 40. Cincinnati, 63: Miami, 59 (overtime), Midland, 41: Peru Teachers, 38. Franklin, 51: Manchester, 50. Bradley, 51: St. Louis, 40. Illinois College, 52: Carthage, 38. Kansas Wesleyan, 66; College of Em-poria, 33. Fort Hars State, 49: Washburn, 45 (overtime). WEST.

WEST

McMurry, 59: Trinity, 39, Whitman, 56: Whitworth, 46,

College Sports

Eastern Oregon. 75: Lewiston Normal, 58, Texas Tech. 53: New Mexico. 36. West Texas State. 88: Texas Mines. 65, Hardin Simmons, 51: New Mexico Aggies,

Hockey.

til May.

Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members will hold their annual spring meeting around April 15, when all the 53 Points by Abramovic boys now in the South return to the Capital. P. G. A. members in the Help Salem Win, 87-83 South include Bob Barnett, vice president of the pro body; Leo Walper and Rut Coffey, the latter of Hagerstown, Md.

13 Basket Teams Start S. I. A. Title Tourney

By the Associated Press. TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 26 .- With 13 teams entered, first-round play in the ninth annual Southern Inter-United Athlatic Conference Bascollegiate Athletic Conference Bas-

ket Ball Tournament gets under Top-seeded Florida A. and M. As Episcopal Tunes way today. College drew Morris Brown of Atlanta while second-ranked Tuskegee got a bye in the initial round. For Woodberry

Fourth-seeded South Carolina State also drew a bye as did Morehouse of Atlanta. Fisk and Lemoyne meet in the

opening round, followed by thirdseeded Clark of Atlanta against copal's 35-32 victory over the Gar-Knoxville College, Fort Valley State against Alabama State and Benedict against Xavier of New Orleans.

Kentucky Five Choice For Southeastern **Circuit Laurels**

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26 .-Horse-wise Kentuckians put their blue chips today on a basket ball Howard Is 60-44 Victor tournament entry with stretch drive-their own Kentucky Wildcats.

As 12 teams squared away in quest of the eighth annual Southeastern Conference championship, Kentucky was installed as a 3-to-1 favorite against the field.

Tennessee, defending champion, was quoted as 4-to-1, third-seeded Alabama, 6-to-1, and fourth-seeded Auburn at 7-to-1.

Standing of Quints In Dixie League

Team.	3
Loyola	10 1
Randolph-Macon	5 2
Western Maryland	9 5
Mount St. Mary's	- 7 4
Delaware	- 3 - 3
American U.	- 2 1
Jehns Hopkins	- 5 6
Washington	5 6
Gallaudet	2 7
Bridgewater	1 1
Towson Teachers	_ 0 8

Roanoke Five Gets Title SALEM, Va., Feb. 26 (P).-Roanoke College annexed the "Little Six" State title by trouncing Randolph-Macon, 39 to 21.

Trucks Signs With Tigers LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP) .-Detroit's unsigned ranks were reduced today when Virgil (Fire) Trucks, young, fast ball pitcher up from Buffalo, got in line.

Catches Catfish, Chicken

Totals ___ 16 4 36 Totals Free throws missed-Sotnyk (2), Wood-ward (2), Williams, Zunic.

Banneker Gym.

tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chevy Chase Women

Led by Lillian Copeland's 143-

410, the first 400 set of her meteoric

bowling career, Lafayette Bowling

Center swept Clarendon with highs

In the other matches Mary Mag-

winners

Myers.g Fitzgerald.c

y the Associated Press. MOUNT HOPE, W. Va., Feb. 26.-John (Brooms) Abramovic of Salem scored 53 points as his team de-

feated West Virginia Wesleyan, 87 to 83. He tallied 21 field goals and 11 fouls to run his total for 20 games

to 598 points. By the Associated Press.

Close - guarding tactics that shackled Joe McAndrews, Georgetown Prep's scoring ace, was one of the most important factors in Epis-Pointing for Saturday's clash with Share Pin Lead by rett Park schoolboys.

its traditional rival, Woodberry Forest, Episcopal flashed a sparkling brand of ball handling in the first

Beyer,f Sally,f Showell,c Schneider,g Kunkel,g Nicolaides,g

Totals

ing lead.

Bluefield. Smith.f

Willis,f Winkfield,c

Brown.g ______ Jasper.g ______ Mack.g

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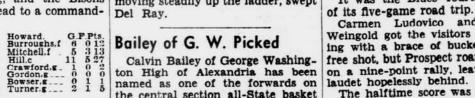
Beating Rosslyn half to acquire a 21-15 lead, but needed it to hold the visitors in Chevy Chase Ice Palace bowcheck in the final half. lerettes with a sweep over Rosslyn G. U. Prep. G.F.Pts. M'Andrews.f 1 2*4 O'Donnell.f 1 0 2

G.F.Pts. Episcopal. G.F.Pt 1 2*4 Black.f 3 1 1 0 2 Sackett.f 0 0 0 1 1 Cruzen.f 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 9 Hamil.c 4 5 5 1 11 Burnett.g 2 4 1 3 5 McCullo.h.g 2 0 0 0 Wilcox.g 0 0 0 Bowling Center, today shared first place in the Ladies' District League pennant race with the losers. Dot Crawford's 140 and Boots Pettit's 384 were the big items as the invading Ice Palace quint put the skids under Rosslyn in a first-11 10 32 Totals_ 11 12 35 place battle last night at Rosslyn.

Over Bluefield Quint

of 607 and 1,698 to tie with Hi-Skor Howard's Bisons had their sixth for third place as the latter dropped C. I. A. A. victory tucked away today a 2-1 decision over Brookland. after romping over Bluefield, 60-44 on the home court.

notto's 361 led Anacostia Spillway's The visitors did not bow without sweep over King Pin, Mary Fike offering stiff resistance, however, with 336 featured Arlington Bowland trailed by only one point at the ing Center's 3-0 win from Red half, 22-21. Hill got going for the Circle Food Shop and Irene Scott's home team in the second half, with 123 was the highlight as Rendezvous, Mitchell assisting, and the Bisons moving steadily up the ladder, swept quickly pulled ahead to a command- Del Ray.



named as one of the forwards on the central section all-State basket 15 14 44 Totals 25 10 60 ball team.

Field of 304 Cut to 32, Humor, In Match on Range Remaining games: Tonisht—Delaware vs. Loyola at Balti-more: Bridgewater vs. Catholic U. at Washington. Friday—Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland at Westminster: Bridgewater vs. Gallaudet at Washington. Saturday—Loyola vs. Washington at Chestertown: Randolph-Macon vs. Gallau-olic U. at Washington. Maryland at Westminster: Bridgewater vs. Gallaudet at Washington. Saturday—Coyola vs. Washington at ChilcAGO, Feb. 26.—Golden Glove boxers scattered to their Gide Washington. Glove boxers scattered to their Staturday—Coyola vs. Gallau-Balti-ChilcAGO, Feb. 26.—Golden Glove boxers scattered to their Staturday boxers for the schedule which in some called for a man to box for in two nights.

two of their fighters weather a stiff 26.-Golden schedule which in some classes Glove boxers scattered to their called for a man to box four times in two nights. homes throughout the Middle West and South today, 32 of them to the teams from Daytor take well-earned rests before re-turning March 6 to continue the City, Okla.; Grand R quest for titles in the Chicago tourn- Kansas City, Mo.; C

Iowa, and Camp Polk ament of champions. Cleveland's great squad boasted The scraps had hum four survivors. So did Fort Worth, headed heavyweight Tex., and Milwaukee. Half of the Chicago Stadium their contestants lasted through crescendo "Darling, I three withering nights of elimina- Old." tions which cut an original field of There was pathos 304 down to the semifinal stage in Southern bride who leaped into

last night's "round of eight" battles. the ring to comfort her fallen champions, to Chicago and 17 of them will have representatives in performed any better than that GREAT LAKES. III. Feb. 26 Thirty-eight cities sent their local husband.

Gene Hargett's 151-417 and Joe District Recreation Department's Freschi's 147-414 paced their team city-wide colored table tennis chamto scores of 671, 643 and 687 to pionships will be decided in a tourcrack their own week-old mark of

nament from March 17 to 20 at 1,997. Lou Jenkins was best for the osers with 396. Titles will be decided in both Rosslyn Sweeps Hyattsville. men's and women's singles and dou-bles, with cups and medals going to Whip Litchfield's 141-398, Galt

Davis' 145-389 and Bill Krauss' 146-387 were the heaviest wallops Entries may be made with Joseph as the visiting Rosslyns swept Cole, Adams 2050, extension 17, be-Hyattsville with 1,918. John Wood

Tilt Pennant Stock

Roll Record Set of 2,001

In Swamping Del Ray;

Rosslyn in Lead

and Warren Johnson each fired 392s for the losers. Simon Bout to Be Louis' Southpaw Dick Lee's 149-411 and Milton Walker's 142-400

Georgetown to a lusty 1,928 count 21st Title Defense against Hi-Skor. Andy Gleeson's 399 was best for the losers. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Pvt. Joe Chevy Chase Ice Palace howitzers Louis will make the 21st defense of dimmed the pennant hopes of Arhis heavyweight boxing title in a

lington Bowling Center when Joe Harrison's 152-437 and Jack Tal-bert's 152-399 featured a 3-0 deci-15-round bout against Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden March 27. It will be for the benefit of the sion Army emergency fund. Burrows Bangs Headpin.

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Dave Burrows' 143-398 were the big pokes as the champion Lucky Strikes trimmed Brookland, 2-1.

mony's 383 paced the victory.

Gallaudet Five Drops

Fourth Tilt of Trip

To Prospect 'Y'

Sperial Dispatch to The Star.

Abe Povich's 386 led the Brookland-In New Sport Group Spillway, with 1,819 whipped Lafayette, 2-1, as Cletus Pannell led with 386. Henry Hiser's 369 was high

as his Bethesda quint took the odd game from King Pin despite the loser's high scores of 657 and 1,623, to which Bob Miciotto contributed

". 147-418

Class A Literary and Athletic Arcadia, with its eye on the pen-League has bene created with nant, gained ground with a 3-0 win Washington-Lee of Ballston, George over Peacock's Bethesda. Eddie Keith's 157-404 and Norman Al-Washington of Alexandria, Fairfax High of Fairfax and Lane High of Charlottesville in the new group, which will be known as the Northern

> The other divisions, Central, Southern and Western, will operate as formerly except that Central will be smaller because the Northern division schools were taken from it. Competition will be in all sports within each division, as well as in literary activities, such as debating.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Gallaudet made a flying start, but finished poorly in its game with Prospect Y. a Northern division championship M. C. A. last night, winding up on this spring.

the short end of a 61-41 count. It was the Blues' fourth setback

Carmen Ludovico and Harold Weingold got the visitors off winging with a brace of buckets and a free shot, but Prospect roared ahead

middleweight champion, will make his debut in the District A. A. U. on a nine-point rally, leaving Gal-The halftime score was 24-14. boxing tournament tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, meeting Larry Baldwin of St. Mary's in the feature St. John's Beats Tech of a 15-bout card.

Maimone, representing the Knights of Columbus, which is coached by Al Farrell, was among a group of tardy seniors who awaited last St. John's riflemen are looking

forward to Saturday's match with the strong Massanutten team after the tournament. yesterday's 1,338-to-1,303 triumph over Tech High.

Di Bartolo's 92x100 from a stand-**Blair Girls Overcome** ing position and Cross' perfect count from prone were the high lights of **Rockville Basketers** With a single survivor apiece were the match. Di Portolo's 285 was

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ll.; Oklahoma Rapids, Mich.:	St. John's	Pr.	Kn.	Std.	Pts.
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k, La.	Cross	100	80	82	262 261
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	Moncure	95	86	73	254
: The young	Steth	95	87	71	253
leaped into	Totals	447	434	392	1,303

sistently, but the losers never had a chance. Washington ran up a 33-16 lead the first half and coasted in led through the second behind the heavy cannonading of Samele. Yerkes, Stevens and Voith.

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a 68-35 drubbing.

the only other Card to score con-

In Old Dominion A new section of the Virginia

division

The new setup does not go into effect until September, except in the case of tennis, which will have

Maimone, Baldwin Clash Hockey Results In D. C. A. A. U. Ring By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Charley Maimone, Golden Gloves Springfield, 4: Hershey, 1. Buffalo, 4: New Haven, 2. Pittsburgh, 11: Providence, 4. Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth, 5; Minneapolis, 1. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE Baltimore. 5: New York. 3. Atlantic City. 7: River Vale. 6.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroit at New York. Montreal at Chicago. night's deadline before signing for

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New Haven at Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Kansas City. Omaha at Tulsa.

PROFESSIONAL

TONIGHT

WASHINGTON LIONS

NEW HAVEN

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS. Montgomery Blair girls handed

Richard Montgomery a 21-18 defeat in a well-played basket ball game at Rockville. Hilda Haynes scored 14 of the losers' points, but Runvold and Ford got eight each for the winners.

ICE HOCKEY PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE \$745 Internal 1

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 26 .- at intermission. Western Marvland solved Ameri-Dick Scanlon, raw-boned Catholic University center, maintained his can's zone defense in this period by the simple expedient of putting position at the head of the Mason-Nemo Robinson and Ed Mogowski, Dixon Conference scorers by chalkhigh scorer of the game with 29 ing up 13 points against Washingpoints, under the backboard and ton College last night, but it wasn't enough to save the Cardinals from passing the ball to them. Bing Byham, A. U. center, continued his scoring streak by mark-Freddy Rice, who bettered his teammate's mark by a point, was

tle. Garibaldi whipped Clarence (Cowing up 24 points. He led a counterboy) Luttrell twice, Emil Dusek and attack in the last few minutes that brought the Eagles within four last Thursday upset Yvon Robert, points of the visitors at 56-52, but Canadian champion Ernie Dusek in his last match didn't have enough supporting artil-

lery to close the breach. American U. (55) G.P.Pt: Kligman.f._ 3 1 W. Maryland (66).

G. Robinson.f._ 6 Suffern.f 5 Mogowski.c. 11 Biasi.g 3 Lodge.g 1 M'sberger.g. 1 Gibson.g._ 0 Kligman.f.__ Zuras.f. Byham.g. McNab.c. Fugler.g. Hewitt.g. Reese.g. Rabbitt.g.

Totals __ 27 12 66 Totals __ 24 7 55

Hoya Frosh Five Routs A. U. Yearlings, 51-15

Georgetown's freshmen appar-ently were completely over the ill effects of their recent meeting with Aberdeen Proving Ground last night as they plowed under American

as they plowed under American University's yearlings, 51-15, in a In Basket Ball Rout preliminary to the Eagle-Western Maryland fray.

Kostecka paced the winners with By Colonial Cubs 22 points. Washington-Lee courtmen may look with some misgivings to their

G. U. Frosh. G.F.Pts. A. U. Frosh. G.F.Pts. Reilly, 5 0 10 Potter, 0 0 0 Barrett, 1 1 0 2 Eden, 0 0 0 Potolicchiof, 3 0 6 Manchester, 1 0 0 0 Maloney, 1 0 0 0 Hertz, 0 0 0 Kostecka, 1 0 2 22 Newby, 0 0 0 McGurk, - 0 0 0 LaFontaine, 2 0 4 Lavin, - 1 0 2 Weidier, 0 0 0

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All in Fight Game Here

has announced.

sioners, the act will serve as a barrier to undersirable characters.

Washington University freshmen. Harvey Martens and Joe Ryan paced the victors to a 37-11 lead in Totals __ 24 351 Totals __ 7 115 the first half and only a visible letdown in the G. W. attack per-

To Be Fingerprinted Prize fighters, managers, seconds Felleck.f. and promoters seeking District li-

ceiving their credentials in the fufture, the District Boxing Commission

Approved by the District Commis-

Czeky.f censes will be fingerprinted before re-

Martens.c Cadel.c Jasp'ovich.g Gallagher.g Wagman.g Reiss.g

mitted the Little Generals to double their count. G. W. Frosh. G. Ryan.f 4 W.-L. Phillips.f. McNally.f. Brown.f. Huff.f Grinnell.c. Pearson.c. Cox.g Newsom.g. Tiahrt.g. Abell.s. McDonald.g

approaching duel with George

Washington High School after yes-

terday's 57-29 rout by George

Totals __ 25 7 57 Totals __ 10 9 29

won the Mason-Dixon Basket Ball

Conference title by defeating Johns

Hopkins, 56-47, for its 10th victory

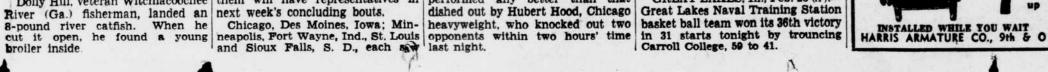
in 11 league games.

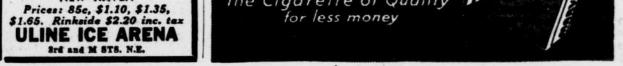
Dartmouth. 7: Williams. 1. Penn State, 4: Franklin and Mar-shall. 1. Wrestling. Layola Is Loop Champion BALTIMORE, Feb. 26 (AP).-Loyola

V. M. I., 31: Duke, 3. Lehigh, 18: Rutgers, 6. Cornell (Jowa), 22: Wisconsin, 6. Kent, 30; Indiana (Pa.) State Teach-Swimming. Syracuse, 53: Colgate, 22. Pittsburch, 39^{1/2}: Kenyon, 29^{1/2}. Pennsylvania, 55: Villanova, 20. Rutgers, 46: Franklin and Marshall, 29.

QUALITY WORTH CROWING ABOUT Marvels win friends Wherever they go With QUALITY high And price so low. Pts. 65 65 64 83 48 85 32 STEPHANO BROTHERS The Cigarette of Quality MARYEL

Army, 57: Williams, 36. Pennsylvania, 48: Cornell, 35. Pairmont Teachers, 84: Davis Elkins, 62. St. Francis, 46: Prostburg, 28. Seton Hall, 36: De Paul, 33. Glenville, 77: Alderson Broaddus, 66. Dartmouth, 58: Holy Cross, 44. Coloy, 58: New Hampshire, 43. Cologate, 42: Hamilton, 31. West Chester, 55: Shippensburg, 53. Salem, 87; West Virginia Wesleyan, 83 Overtime). of tonight's feature. He makes his appearance against Herbie Freeman. vertime) Vertimer, Niagara, 36: Syracuse, 24. Ursinus, 52: Dickinson, 36. Waynesburg, 35; Washington and Jef-The semifinal is a women's affair between Carole Starr of Chicago and Waynesburg. 35; Washington and Jer-erson. 29. Westminster (Pa.). 52; Pittsburgh. 48. Lehigh. 53; Ruteers. 51 (overtime). St. John's. 54; New York U., 53. Fordham. 62; Brooklyn. 49. Drexel Tech. 50; Haverford. 32. Boston U., 59; Brown. 57. C. N. Y., 38; Manhattan, 35. Penn State. 44; West Virginia, 30. Mae Young of Little Rock. Cowboy Luttrell faces Milo Steinborn and George Buckman, local bartender, meets Fred Carone. W.-L. Given Hard Jolt





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942.

FINANCIAL.

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By Dean Jay, Veteran	Alleghany Corp. 6 ft 4 ft + tr Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 3 5 4% 4% - %	Fidelity P 1 60a. 4 37% 37% 37% 4 %	1Pac T&T pf 6 _ 100 1414 14115 14115 -215 Pacific Tin .70g_ 3 115 115 145	TREASURY. High, Low, Close,	Hud & Man ref 5: 57 431/2 431/2 431/2 10000000000	Third Avenue add 5s 60 171 17 171/s Tol St L & W 4s 50 85% 85% 85%	Slightly, but Many
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By EDWARD C. STONE.	Allen Indus 1 1 41/2 41/2 41/2 Allied Chem 6a. 2 129 1281/2 129 + 1/2	Flintkote 1 6 10 10 10 + 34 FlorenceStove3g 1 1674 1674 1674 + 34 Francisco Sug 7 934 9 9	Pan Am Air 18 6 151/2 151/2 151/2 - 1/2 Panhandle .10e. 1 11/2 11/2 11/2	3 ¹ / ₄ s 1944-46 105.7 105.7 105.7 3 ¹ / ₄ s 1946-56 109.26 109.26 109.26	Illinois Central 45 53	Union Pacific 3½s 80 103½ 103½ 103½ Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 109% 109% 109%	By VICTOR EUBANK,
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club's midwinter luncheon at the Carlton Hotel this noon and heard	Am Bank N .20e 3 6% 6% 6% - 14	Gen Bak .45g 1 3% 3% 3%	Penn RR 2g 22 2314 23 2314	Antioquia 2d 7s 57 11 11 11	Ind Ill & Iowa 45 50 76% 76% 76%	Utab Power & L 5s 44 99% 99% 99%	sistance and many leaders moved
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Mr. Jay spoke on "Banking Under War Conditions." He was in France	Am Chicle 4a 1 72 72 72 + 14	Gen Foods (2) 23 32% *62 32 - 1/2 Gen Gas & El A. 5 1% 1% 1% Gen Mills 4 6 81% 81% 81% - %	PhilaCo Sepf 6. 20 75 75 75 +1 Phil Mor pf4.25. 1 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 - 1/2	Australia 5s 55 44 43% 44 Australia 5s 57 44 44 44	Int T& T41/28 52 45% 45% 45% 1nt T& T58 55	Wabash 41/28 78 C et asd. 26 26 26	angle of market sentiment, prices shifted over a narrowly irregular
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In addition to his banking service	Am Home 2.40a. 8 37 37 37 Am Internat'l 1 31/2 31/2 - 1/4 Am Locomotive. 8 91/4 9 9	Gen Public Svc 13 fr. fr. Gen Realty&Ut 2 5% fr. 3% + fr. Gen Refr 1.40g 1 171/2 171/2 171/2	Procter & G 2a 2 441/2 441/2 441/2 + 1/2 †Proc & G pf 5 70 117 116 117 +2	Chile 6s 61 Jan ased 141/4 141/4 141/4 Chile 6s 61 Feb 151/4 151/4 151/4	Laclede Gas 5 42 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 15% 15%	West Shore 1st 4s 2361 481/2 481/2 481/2	gish sessions since last June, trans- lers for the five hours approximating
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all bond club officers, Mr. Quail	Baldwin Lo etfs 11 134 135 1334	Hudson Bay h2g 2 2014 2014 2014 Hudson Motor 1 354 354 354	Sharp & D.25e. 1 5% 5% Shell Un Oil 1g. 1 12 12 12	Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 87% 87% 87% Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod 74 73% 74	Mo Pae 51/28 49	of increased commissions for buy- ing and selling securities on the	Bond Market Nagrow.
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tute, at Blacksburg.	Boston & Maine. 1 2 2 2 + 34 Bridgeport Br 1_ 2 834 834 834 - 35	Intl Min&Chem. 1 13, 13, 13, 13, - 1, Intl Nick Can 2. 16 2715 263, 2715 + 15	Square DC 3g 1 34% 34% 34% - %	Atl Coast L 5s 45 9814 9774 98 Atlantic Refin 3s 53 10419 10419 10419	New Orl P 8 5s 52 A 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 New Orl P 8 5s 55 B 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2	mission charges by which brokers	O. Sprague, president of the Sa-
ing administrator, will consider	Brisgs Mf 2.25g. 3 18 1714 1714 Bristol-M 2.40a. 1 3214 3214 3214 - 14	Intl P& Ppf 5 2 57% 57% 57% - %	Stand Brands. 40 27 4 314 4 Std G&E \$4 pf 1 114 114 114	B&O1st 4s 48 61 60% 60% B&O1st 4s 48 std 64% 64 64%	NOT&M 5s 54 B etfs 42 42 42	have attempted to offset dwindling speculative business and higher	today his company believed that
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includy revolutionated stand ereart	Bullard 2 2 20% 20% 20% - %	Inter S D S .25e. 1 8% 8% 8% - 14	Std Oil NJ 18 33 35% 347% 35½ + 5% Std O Oh 1.508 2 28 28 28 + ½ Sterlins P 3.80 5 44½ 427% 427% -17%	B&O 2000 D std 3815 38 3815 B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 s 5314 5315 5315	N Y Central con 4s 98 55% 55% 55% 55% N Y Central 4%s 2013 A 52% 51% 51%	based on the price of the stocks	in 1943.
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Charles B. Henderson, chairman Burr's AM .15e. 2 & O Toledo 4s 59 22% 22% 22% + Stokely Bros Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 57 57 57 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 108 108 108 7915 of 100 shares) range from 3 cents 763, a share for stocks selling between large reserve of sugar for the year of 100 shares) range from 3 cents of the R. F. C.; A. L. M. Wiggins, Butler Bros .60a 10 Jones&L of A 5 5 60% 60 60% -1% Stone & W .60g_ 2 44 4% Jones&L pf B 5. 75% 75% 75% +1% Butler B pf 1.50. 1 20 20 20 Studebaker 5 5 5 5 NTGEH&P 4s 49 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 50 cents and \$1 a share, to 13 cents 1943 as Cuba can undoubtedly prosecond vice president of the A. B. 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Cent Aguir 1.50. 1 18% 18% 18% + 1 Car & Gen 5s 50 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Co. have declared the regular quarschedule to the Securities and Ex- By the Associated Press. Libby-O-F .25e. N Y Queens 31/28 65 109% 109% 109% 6 2114 21 214 + Thomp Prod.50ex 8 Central Fdry 25% 25 25% 2 Carth & Ad 4s 81_____ 53 53 Celanese Corp 3s 55____ 98% 98% 53 terly dividend of 3712 cents per N Y W & B 41/25 46 41/4 41/4 Niagara Share 51/25 50 ... 1021/4 102 change Commission at a conference Lib McN&L.35g_ 415 4% 4% tC III Lt pf 4.50. 10 984 984 984 41/4 414 Tide Wat O .60a 12 9% 912 9% 98% NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Cotton share on the company's preferred Ligg & My B 48_ 4 6912 6914 6914 Timken Det 1e _ 303 102 at Washington yesterday. While the Cent Violeta 1s. 1 164 164 164 + 31 Celotex 4½ s 47 w w_____ 96½ 96½ 96½ Cent Ga cn 5s 45 _____ 16 15¾ 16 Cent Georgia 5s 59 C____ 4¾ 4¾ 4⅔ futures see-sawed nervously today stock, payable March 31 to stock-Lima Loco 1a North American 48 59 1033, 1034, 1034 30% 30% 30% 2 3714 3714 3714 commission has no veto power over Cerro de Pas 1e 29% Timk-R Br .50e_ 2912 2915 Norn Pac an 3s 2047 43% 43% 43% the exchange's charges to its cusas traders awaited Washington deholders of record March 14, it was Lion Oil Refi 1 .--1 10 10 10 Transcontl&WA 2 9 9% tCert'n-t'd P pf 240 28% 28 2814 + 2 13 velopments on proposed legislation Liquid Carb 1 Champ Pap .25e x 2 17 Tri-Continental 4 74 Norn Pac an 3s 2047 rs .. 4014 404 4014 12% 12% - 14 announced today. 16% 16% tomers, it was understood that they Cent Ga 5 1/28 59 4% 4% to curb Government selling of sur-Lockheed A Sg___ 20% 20% 20% + tTri-Contl pf 6 20 74% The board has also declared the tCham P&F pf6. 20 99% 99% 99% 99% Chesapeake Cr. 1 3% 3% 3% Cent N J 4s 87 16 had given at least tacit approval to 151/2 16 Loew's, Ine 2a___ 4 40% 40% 40% Truax-Tr .625e_ 13 64 Cent N J gen 5s 87 50% plus commodities below Chesapeake Cr_ 20th Cent-Fox... 2 6% 65% parity regular quarterly dividend of 171/2 18 17% 18 40% 40% 55% the proposed higher rates. Lone Star C 3a ... Ches & Ohio 38_ 81 33% 33% 33% + 40% 914 914 9% Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg .-- 15% prices. cents per share on the outstanding 15% 15% 181/2 Loose-Wiles 1 Norn Pac 5s 2047 D 55 4 18% 18% 3% 34 314 55 55 Chi& E Ill A 4% -41/4 4% Senate passage of the Bankhead common stock, payable March 31 to Norn Pac 6s 2047 ____ 6614 66 6614 Norn Sta Pow 31/2s 64 __ 1104 1104 1104 Lorillard 1.20 8 14 21/4 21/4 + 13% 14 TT City R T pf 30 39 38 39 +1ChiGrt Western. 21/4 bill against President Roosevelt's shareholders of record March 14. +Lorillard pf 7 Norn States Pwr 31/25 64 -- 110% 110% 110% Chicago Grain 10 1431/2 1431/2 1431/2 - 21/2 Tw Coach .75 ... 1 6 6 6 Cent Pacific 5s 60 _ 56 55% 56 Cham P & F 4% 35-50 _ 104% 104% 104% Chi Grt W pf 9 1114 11 11% Directors of the Capital Transit expressed opposition started a small Chi Pn Tool .50e Louis & Nash 2e. 7 69 68% 69 Und-E-F 3.50g .. 1 31 31 31 + Co. today declared a dividend of 30 Chi P T cv pf 3. Mack Trucks 3g covering movement at the start and 1 301/ 301/ 301/2 -Ogden L C 4s 48 7% 7% 7% 1 374 374 374 + Ches & O 31/25 96 D 103 Un Bag & P1 3 8% 84 103 103 8% By the Associated Press. cents per share on the outstanding Chi RI&P r ____ 3% 6% Ohio Edison 4s 65 107 107 107 trade buying helped the advance. - 1 & # Manati Sugar 3% 3% + Un Carb 1.50e__ 14 64 Ches & O gen 41/28 92 1261/4 1261/4 1261/4 Chicago & Alton 38 49 171/4 17 171/4 631 6314 CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Grain prices Mand'l Bros.50e Oreg Short Line 5s 46 112 stock, payable April,1 to stockhold-Chrysler 1e 50% 4 61/4 614 + 112 112 Demand petered out later and Union Oil Cal 1. 2 12% 121/2 12% + City I & F 1.20 Ores Sh L 5s 46 std 1124 1124 1124 Maracaibo Oil ... 1 2 10% 10% 10% 1 ers of record March 14, President 1 Union Bacific6 .. 14 751/2 741/2 751/2+1 Chi Burl & Quin 45 58 80% 801/2 80% today derived only moderate, and in there was renewed hedging against +CityI&F pf6.50 10 94 +Clev E I pf4.50 20 110 Marine M .10e . Marshall Fld .80 314 Ores Wash RR 4s 61 10514 10514 10514 94 110 94 314 Union Pac pf 4... Union Tank C 2. 7914 7914 2914 2914 79½ -29¼ + Chi Burl & Quin 41/45 77. 711/4 70% Chi B & Q rig 55 71 A. 79% Chi B & Q III div 31/25 49 87% 86% 71¼ 79¼ 87% purchase of C. C. C. cotton. E. D. Merrill announced. At this some cases temporary, support from Otis Steel 41/25 62 A 901/2 901/2 901/2 Pacific G & E 33/45 61 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 110 10% 10% 10% time a year ago 25 cents was de-Late afternoon prices were un-changed to 15 cents a bale higher tClev Grap pf 5 20 96 96 96 Mart'n Glenn 3g 5 22 21% 22 Senate passage of legislation which 8 30% 29% Utd Aircraft 4s_ 30% + 84 414 clared. Clev&Pitts3.50 10 84 84 Martin-Parry 41/4 41/4 Utd Arcraft pf 5. 2 9712 9712 9712 CB&QIII div 48 49 94% 94% 94% Pac G & E 45 64 110% 110% 110% would restrict the flow of Govern- with March at 18.31; May, 18.47; $\begin{array}{c} \text{Climax M 1.20a.} & 7 & 38\% & 38\% & 38\% \\ \text{Cluett Pby 3g...} & 5 & 33\% & 33\% + 1 \\ \text{Coca-Cola 5g...} & 5 & 60 & 59\% & 60 & + 5 \\ \end{array}$ May Dep Str 3 _ Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97___ 324 Chi Great West 48 88___ 65% Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38 88% 88% 88% 88% Panhandle EP&L 3s 60. 102% 102% 102% 8 39% 39% 39% Utd Air Lines ... 6 10% Utd Biscuit 1 ... 1 11% 10% 11% + 32 65% 32¼ 65% Bank Loans on Increase. Maytag Co pf 8_ 1 17% 17% 17% - % ment owned wheat and corn from July, 18.59. Washington bank officials today 1114 ever-normal granary stocks into higher. McGraw El 28 ._ 14% 14% -Utd Carbon 3_ Chi Gt West in 41/2s 2038 441/2 441/4 44% Paramount Pict 4s 56 100% 100% 100% 1 411/2 411/2 411/2 + 1/2 reported modest increases in loans Coca-Cola A 3 .- 1 571/2 571/2 57% McGraw-H.755. 1 7 7 7 + 14 McKess&R 255 19 11% 11% 11% - 14 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 Parmelee 6s 44 _____ 48¼ 48 48¼ Pennsylvania Co 4s 63___ 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ Open. High. 18.33 18.35 1 18.53 18.56 1 18.63 18.67 1 18.66 18.71 1 18.70 18.75 1 18.74 18.80 1 2000 1. Low. Last. 18.30 18.34-35 18.46 18.49-50 18.57 18.61 18.62 18.68 18.65 18.72n 18.73 18.75n 33 Utd-CarrF1.20a 1 20 20 20 +1 3314 33 since the beginning of the year. United Corp pf ... 18 16 United Drug Colgate-P-P.50a 3 1214 1214 1214 CM& St P gn 31/28 89 B. 431% consumption. 43% These reports are in line with the 1 105% 105% 105% + tCollins&A pf 5. 40 100 100 100 M'Kess pf 5.25. 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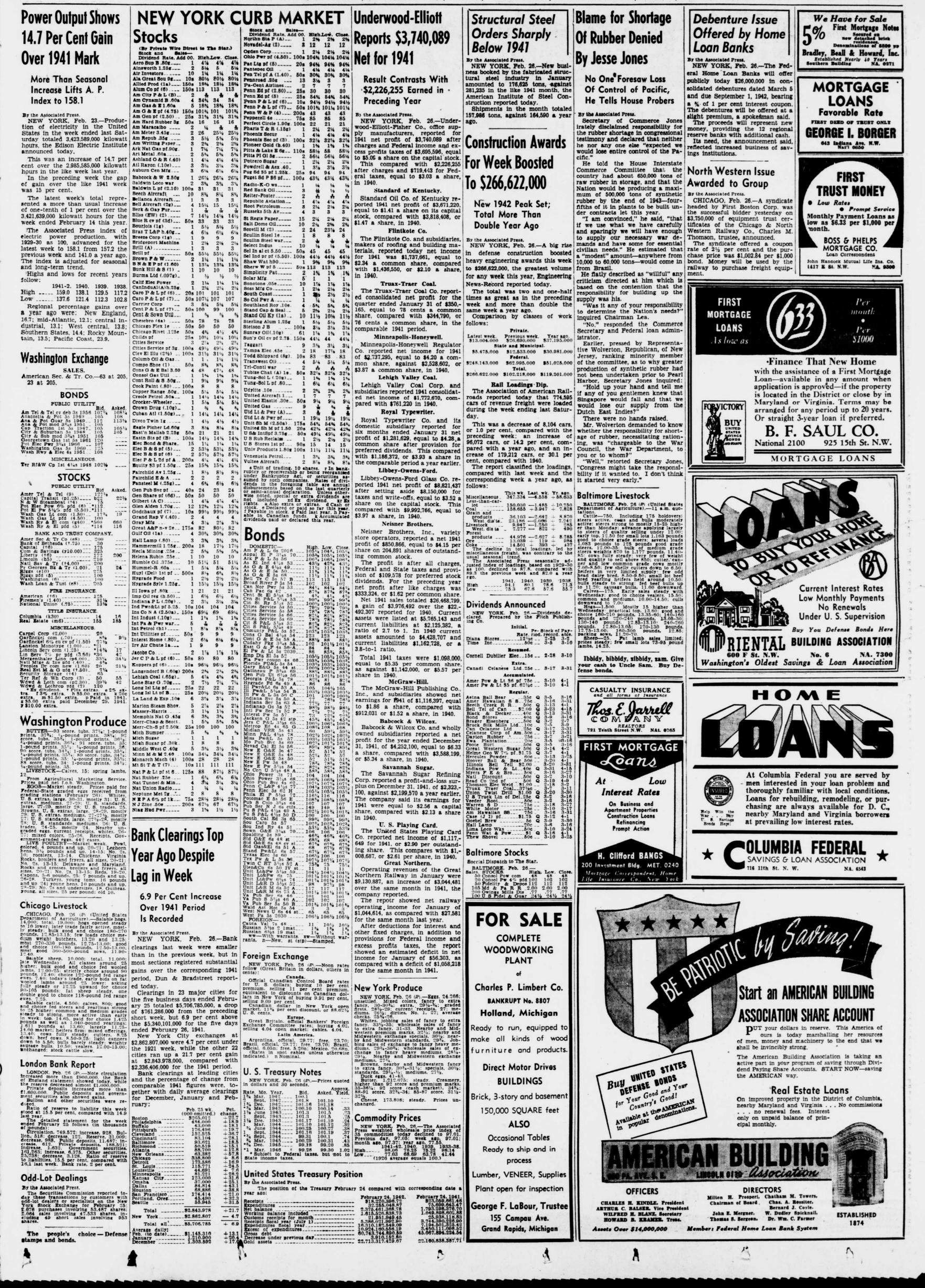
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SAFEWAY	Guaranteed	MEATS
Shoulder Lamb Roast With Nack Shoulder Lamb Chops	The season for lamb used to coincide with Spring. But now, with lamb available the year around, this favorite meat is just as much at home on the menu in February as it is in April. Then, too, because of the youngness of lamb, all cuts are deliciously deli- cate in flavor, are of fine texture, and are tender	Let Your Own Taste Judge the Quality of Judge the Quality of the Meat You Buy Cook any cut of Safeway meat the way you prefer it. Serve and eat it all up. If you don't Ike it for any reason whatsoever-
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Rich in the Real Maple Sleepy Hollow SYRRDS Made from a blend of the finest New Eng-	BUTTER LAND LAKE COFFEE AIRWAY Mild-Mellow	GRADE A MILK





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The Kvening Star

Further Shifts Of Agencies Mapped

Budget Chief Points Again to Coming Influx of 45,000

By J. A. FOX.

Further decentralization of the Government establishment here to make way for the arrival of thousands of new employes was in prospect today.

Announcing last night that the shift of agencies to other parts of the country was proceeding according to the schedule laid down in December, when the break-up first was charted, Harold D. Smith, budget director, repeated an earlier forecast that 45,000 more workers would be imported into the Capital by June 30. Even new war agencies will be transferred to make way for other war functions of presumably greater importance, according to Mr. Smith, who named the Office of Emergency Management as one of the defense groups which will be shifted in part to the field.

In an effort to ease the shortage of office space and transportation facilities created by the tremendous influx of personnel, Mr. Smith said that the twa and three shift plans are being studied, "but apparently they are feasible primarily for jobs which are largely routine, requiring no large degree of expert supervision or co-ordination of work between agency heads or between agencies."

May Further Stagger Hours.

"Some Government employes are already reporting for work at 7:30 Personnel Transfers a.m. and it may be that an earlier starting hour than at present will In Consolidations be adopted in other agencies to relieve the traffic congestion," he added

That the budget director's figures Provided in Bill are not out of line was shown by a check of Civil Service Commission records, which indicated that approximately 10,000 stenographerclerk positions had been filled here in January. Normally, this type of work accounts for about two-thirds of new employment.

Mr. Smith's statement detailed the progress of the decentralization moves ordered in December, as well as of several decided upon later, the total involving 13,000 persons. These new additions include:

Agriculture Adjustment Admin-



SYMBOL OF ST. ALBAN'S PATRIOTISM-Each of the 88 red stars represents one alumnus of St. Alban's School who has entered military service for America in the Second World War. More stars will be added to the service flag-white with a blue border, the school colors-which is displayed daily under the American flag. Displaying it are John Wick (left), senior class prefect, and Charles Jacobson, senior class president.

-Star Staff Photo. D. C. March Tire Quota Raised to 2,222 New And 690 Reclaimed

Would Protect Status of Passenger Autos to Get Employes and Set Up 619; All State Figures **Reinstatement Safeguard**

Government employes whose services may be rendered unnecessary by reason of new consolidation plans recapped tires to dole out to eligible would be transferred to other agen- auto owners next month, it was discies, wherever possible, under a bill closed today with the release by introduced late yesterday by Senator Price Administrator Henderson of McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. March tire and tube quotas. If such employes cannot be trans-The new allocation is the District's

Chart Issued On Emergency Raid Services

Plans Mapped for Feeding, Housing, Medical Care

A detailed chart on the duties and functions of the emergency feeding, emergency housing and emergency medical services established by the District Civilian Defense Office to meet air-raid eventualities has been drawn in a formal order issued by Metropolitan Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young and tentatively approved by the Federal O. C. D.

The order states that as to the 'second phase" for feeding of victims of an enemy attack "responsibility rests primarily upon the American Red Cross, which is making provisions for meeting this requirement." In this connection it was announced the problem of mass feeding, after the first few hours after an attack, would be considered at a conference between Red Cross experts, the District O. C. D. and other organizations to be held in the "very near future." Underlying this statement, issued

late yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director. are the questions as to whether the District was trespassing upon the Red Cross field in establishing emergency "first phase" feeding housing units of the O. C. D. or whether it was necessary for the District O. C D. to do this because it had not been done by others.

First Phase of Setup.

However, District O. C. D. officials said the formal outline of the first, second and third phases of emergency procedures, contained in the co-ordinator's latest order. should fit well into the plan for cooperation between the District O. C. D. and the Red Cross.

The first phase is described as "incident" to that time when the housing of the population. The Young order states that to Chairman Gregory Hankin em-

Advance Over February The District Rationing Board will have 2.222 new and 690 retreaded or

of 500 persons at each place.



SURROUNDED BY AZALEAS-Miss Adela Ryman of 1732 North Veitch street, Arlington, Va., is shown amid part of the azalea display at the Botanic Garden. -Star Staff Photo.

Cab 'Pickup' Rates **Raised in Afternoon** For One Passenger

Ban on Lingering Near **U. S. Buildings Hinders Obtaining Full Loads**

Washington's experimental taxicab "pickup service" was amended extending from the moment of the today by the Public Utilities Commission to provide that in the everesources of the community can be ning rush period if the cab driver brought to bear in an orderly and has one passenger, the charge shall logical manner for the feeding and be the regular rate instead of 20 cents.

meet the emergency feeding prob- phasized the amendment would not lem the District O. C. D. had estab- apply to trips in the morning rush lished 125 emergency feeding units hour. He said the change was made consisting of groups of from 10 to because the commission had been 20 women, set up in churches or advised that the plan was not workother places, supplied with sufficient ing so well in the evening rush hour coffee, soup, crackers, and the like, because cab drivers could not linger to provide for the initial feeding at Government office buildings and sometimes could not take on a full

Missing Persons Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Henry J. Gentlemann, jr., 23, 5

feet 7 inches, 148 pounds, dark brown eyes and hair, red spots on left side of forehead and face; wearing blue summer trousers, white shirt, green corduroy jacket, tan trench coat, tan aviator's type shoes; missing from 636 North Carolina avenue S.E.

since Tuesday. Ora Lenora Ward, 36. 5 feet 3 inches, 160 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, upper teeth false; wearing blue dress, light brown checkered coat. black shoes and gold heart necklace; missing from 639 L street since February 15.

William H. Peys, 18, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, brown eyes and black hair; wearing blue pin-stripe suit, tan shoes, brown topcoat; missing from 3205 Knox street S.E. since vesterday.

Minetta Turner, 14, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes, black hair: missing from 11 De Frees street N.W. since Tuesday.

since February 18.

Northeast.

and similar installations.

American boys from Alaska to the

Philippines may soon be wearing

sweaters knitted here by Greek

women for their own armed forces

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in Greece.

Local Tribunal **Urged to Relieve District Court**

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Judicial Conference Told of Importance Of Cases Here

Creation of a purely local tri-bunal to relieve District Court of much of the work it now handles as a State court was advocated today before the Third Judicial Circuit Conference by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, who presided.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Unted States Supreme Court impressed upon the conference, in a brief address, the necessity of the courts earning the full respect of the public, which should have complete confidence in them.

District Court handles both Federal and local cases and in that respect is different from other Federal courts throughout the country. Chief Justice Groner spoke of the importance of the work handled by the Federal courts in the National Capital.

More Judges Called Answer. Associate Justice Harold M. Ste-

phens of the appellate court, during the general discussion that followed the formal addresses, told the conference that the real answer to the problem of congested dockets is more judges. He asserted that while other departments in the Government have expanded in this rapidlygrowing Nation the judiciary has been increased but little.

He said he had "grave doubts of the value of bringing in judges from outside as they are not familiar with our local practice," referring to the recent practice of assigning Federal district judges here temporarily to aid District Court.

Both the appellate and District Court here are "badly behind" in their work, declared Justice Stephens, "and are not catching up to any appreciable extent-neither is making any real progress" in cutting down the backlog of cases.

Pays Tribute to Chandler.

street SW, between Maryland and Chief Justice Stone paid tribute Independence avenues, until Satto the "courtesy and tact" with urday. The azalea show will be which Henry P. Chandler, director open daily, including Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. of the Administrative Office of the While officials of the Botanic Gar- United States Courts, also one of den, including William A. Freder- the speakers on this morning's proick, who represents Congress as ad- gram, has conducted his difficult ministrator, and Wilmer J. Paget, office. The Chief Justice told the acting director, admit that the Gar- assembly that dignity, firmness and courtesy should be attributes of the den is vulnerable to air raids, they size that efforts will be made judiciary, "as they are said to be to protect the valuable collections the attributes of kings," that the of orchids, cacti, azaleas, camellias, public may have complete confidence in the courts. The Chief Justice declared that the Conference of Senior Circuit the Old World have been ravished Judges has been materially aided by the assistance, advice and opinions given through the various circuit conferences, such as that den, in addition to collections by now in session here. He asserted private estates, so that the Garden that he and his colleagues hoped today is considered the best in the for real aid and advice from the conference.

istration: 300 employes going to Columbus, Ohio, and the balance to other regional offices of the Agriculture Department. The move will start about March 15. A. A. A. personnel as of September 30-the last figures available-totaled 1,680. Farm Credit Listed.

Farm Credit Administration, Agriculture Department, moving to Kansas City about April 15. About 200 employes of the solicitor's office going to Cincinnati, St. Louis tion, to find out how many employes and Kansas City. September employment, 1,155.

Three more regional offices of the United States Housing Authority to set up offices in the field. One already has gone to Boston.

The statement was silent as to the probable date of departure of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, Social Security Board, scheduled to go to Philadelphia with a staff of 1.750, and the Fish and Wild Life Service, National Park Service, and Office of Indian Affairs, Interior Department, ticketed for Chicago, with 850 employes.

Completion of the move of the Patent Office to Richmond and the Wage and Hour Division, and a portion of the office of solicitor of the Labor Department, to New York, was reported.

These transfers are pending: Employes Compensation Commission, New York, February 28; Immigration and Naturalization Service. Justice Department, Philadelphia, March 1; Securities and Exchange Commission, Philadelphia, ministration. Agriculture Depart-Retirement Board, Chicago, March from the executive order. 15-with about two months necessary to complete the transfer; Farm of the Office of Civilian Defense Security Administration, Cincinnati, and their transfer to the War De-March 27.

O. E. M. Affected.

"Decentralization of war agencies as well as the older agencies is being pushed," Mr. Smith said, adding that as of December 31, 70 per cent of the employes of the Office of Emergency Management and its constituent agencies were in Wash- investigation of O. C. D. before that ington and 30 per cent in the field but that by June 30, the division will be equal. There are more than 10,000 employes in the O. E. M. which is the over-all war agency. Decentralization under the program already announced, plus new mean a total executive agency force of approximately 300,000-less, of ticable, and in other cases shall be course, what is taken out by decentralization.

Mr. Smith said that another probother leased quarters. "The Govof such space," he said. "We would like to get those agencies under Federal roofs to help relieve the housing situation, which is now Washington's greatest municipal problem.

Woodside Club Play

Chief Air Raid Warden Arch Mc-Donald will give a short talk at the presentation of a three-act play, "Medicine Preferred," which is being A lecture on intestinal influenza

ferred immediately, the bill also would make them eligible for reinstatement to Government service without examination within one year. The bill comes in the wake of eecutive orders by the President regrouping bureaus in the Agricul-

ture Department and consolidating housing agencies. It also ties in with the general inquiry about to tires. be launched by a Senate subcommittee, under the Tydings resolucould be spared from non-defense tires for trucks. agencies to help meet the needs of war bureaus for additional personnel.

Would Protect Pay Status. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland has emphasized that any

employes transferred as a result of his investigation should have their present pay level and classification status protected, and the Mc-Kellar bill also carries that provi-

One of the objects of the Tydings inquiry is to avoid, as far as possible, the bringing of more new workers into crowded Washington, if trained personnel can be drawn for the period of the emergency from

non-defense bureaus. Before the President ordered the consolidation of various housing agencies, Senator McKellar had introduced a bill for the same purpose, and another measure to abolish N. Y. A. and C. C. C. at the

end of this year. The McKellar housing bill was referred to the Education and Labor Committee, and Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, chairman March 5; Rural Electrification Ad- of the Housing Subcommittee, indicated yesterday he is continuing a ment, St. Louis, March 14; Railroad study of the merger problem, aside

Reorganization of the functions partment also is the subject of separate bills by Senators Tydings and for February is seasonal and reflects Clark, Democrat, of Missouri.

Byrd Ready for Inquiry. While these bills are awaiting committee action, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee is ready to launch an committee tomorrow morning. The McKellar personnel trans-

fer bill provides: "That officers and employes of any department or agency of the Government who are no longer necessary for performing the duties construction, will relieve the short- of such agency or department by age in office space around June 30, reason of the fact that such agency according to Mr. Smith, but if the or department has been abolished anticipated growth in demand oc- or any of its functions terminated, curs, another shortage looms unless transferred or consolidated, or by relief is provided. Earlier, the bud- reason of a diminuation in the work get director had estimated that of such department or agency or 40,000 employes would be brought any reorganization of its affairs. in here after June 30, for a total shall be transferred under existing for the year of 85,000. This would law to other positions in the Government services wherever prac-

separated from the service. Any ice shall be eligible for reinstate- pital. lem the Government faces is to ment in the Government service move agencies from apartments and without examination for a period of one year from the time of sepernment now occupies 500,000 feet aration, and during such period shall be given a preference, when qualified, whenever an appointment is made in the executive branch of the Government. Any person transferred in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be so transferred without the loss of any

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or classification laws."

given by the Woodside Dramatic will feature a meeting of the Dis-Gladys, 27. Police said their car forth, would be involved. Planning established an emergency medical speak to the Cheverly Women's Club marks containing the words "White 6 cents a case, with no vacation.

inese ieedings are largest since the rationing program be 'emergency' only, for the relief was started in January. In that of shock, as a preventive of panic month, the city was allotted 1.922 and for the relief of suffering," the taxi zone 1 and 2 new tires. The quota was substanorder states. "Mobile facilities not

tially reduced for February, being available immediately fol-Maryland is allotted 1,341 new tires and 1.122 new tubes for warden srevice is instructed to guide Das senger cars; 3,506 tires and 3,940 tubes for trucks and 1,509 retreaded and direct people away from a damaged area and to the closest point Virginia's March quota is in the undamaged area where one 1.887 tires and 1.579 tubes for pasof these feeding units is established. senger cars; 5,001 tires and 5,620 The plan is to distribute these units tubes for trucks, and 2,153 retreaded by location so that homeless people can reach them in any direction

Emergency Housing.

For the Nation as a whole, the As to emergency housing. March quotas are substantially largorder continues, it is impossible to er than those for the current month. For passenger ears, light trucks and contemplate any effective method be picked up en route, or of paying motorcycles, the March allotments of public shelter, that therefore the provide a total of 104,701 new tires immediate need is to be met by and 87,635 new tubes, against 80,784 a plan for billeting under the dinew tires and 67,616 new tubes for rection of the emergency housing

units. Agents of the housing service these vehicles in February. For trucks, buses and other heavy are to rendezvous at feeding units vehicles, a total of 256.386 new tires and from there guide small groups and 288,149 new tubes will be avail- of the homeless to the closest unable next month, as compared with damaged locality, to be placed tem-156.029 new tires and 267,562 tubes porarily in individual homes under a pre-arranged plan. in February.

Col. Bolles said this plan, about Retreaded and recapped tires available for rationing next month 80 per cent completed, should make eligible trucks, buses, farm equip- it possible for any number of persons, rendered homeless by an air ment and other heavy vehicles ag-

raid, to be initially fed and initially billeted within two hours after No retreaded passenger car tires will be available for rationing in a possible "disaster." He added that the emergency housing plan contem-March, since the War Production plates establishment of a central Board has not authorized the manubureau to which names and addressfacture of passenger car camelback es of billeted persons may be sent, during that month. This means that rapidly classified and from which it only new passenger car tires and tubes will be rationed during March may be ascertained where a homeand their sale will be restricted to less individual is billeted. This system has not yet been perfected. passenger cars, light trucks and

As to the second-phase feeding problem, the co-ordinator's state-

Large Stocks Not Essential.

ing facilities available as shown by

second, that close co-operation with

that agency was necessary. The

Increase Called Seasonal. In announcing the quotas, Price the American Red Cross, which was Administrator Henderson said the making provisions to meet the issue, increase in March quotas over those adding that: "For mass feeding in this phase there is required some subsidence of severe winter weather type of organized groups of wellthat tends to make motor transtrained and qualified specialists in tion portation difficult in many sections of the country.

A breakdown of the District quotas of a greater variety of supplies in showed that 619 new tires will be larger quantities." available for passenger cars, 1,603 new tires for light trucks, 518 new tubes for passenger cars and 1,802

National Quotas Up.

gregate 110,225.

motorcycles.

For this type of feeding, the coordinator said, it was not considnew tubes for trucks and buses. ered essential that large stocks of food be kept on hand in advance, **Insurance Man Struck** since time would be allowed. by emergency feeding, for making such By Bus Dies of Injuries arrangements.

feeding, the emergency feeding D. C. Traffic Toll service would be discontinued. Commissioner Young said. He added: Killed in 1942. 22 "In the Metropolitan Area the Killed in same period of 1941 16 Toll for all of 1941. 95

Struck by a bus at an intersection which he had crossed daily for 40 years, William P. Fuse, 76, died of persons so separated from the serv- injuries today in Emergency Hos-

He was hit Tuesday morning police reported, while he was crossing Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at Twenty-fourth street to reach a streetcar stop. Active in the insurance business

here for 50 years, Mr. Fuse was to the task presented going from his home, 1015 Twentyfourth street, to his office at the

Home Life Insurance Co. Amos G. Manuel, 40, Arlington Va., driver of the bus, owned by rights or privilege to which he is the Washington-Virginia-Maryland entitled under the civil service laws Coach Co., is expected to appear at the District Housing Registry, and,

an inquest, police said. An early-morning accident to-Chiropractors to Meet

uota of four passengers. Under the 30-day experimental plan, the pickup service applies to hair, thick lips; wearing black dress

Col. Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner member of the lowing an emergency, the air-raid P. U. C., dissented from the amendment, stating that it would not be fair to induce a Government clerk 4 More Colleges to Train to get into a pickup service cab expecting to pay only 20 cents and to find later that the charge was 30 or 40 cents, if there was but one passenger. On the other hand, Chairman Hankin argued the one within 15 to 30 minutes by walking." passenger had the choice of getting

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out of the cab if no others boarded it at the starting point, or taking a chance that other passengers would program. the regular fare.

The Commission said the change would be effective "at once. The trial period of the "pickup

service" will end March 9. The Commission has scheduled a hearing for March 5 to determine whether the plan should be made permanent or abandoned.

Group Seeks to Simplify Boarding House Rules

A committee of three District officials and two civilians was at work today studying possibilities of simplifying procedures involved in the regulation and licensing of rooming and boarding houses, in response to suggestions made recently by the Washington Housing Association.

The committee, named late yesterday by the Board of Commissioners, is headed by Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. Other members are ment said this rests primarily on Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Vernon E. West, principal assistant Sweaters to Red Cross corporation counsel; J. Bernard

Wyckoff, president, and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Associa-

mass feeding. There is required a The association recently protested that seven different agencies had some control over boarding and rooming houses, causing confusion for proprietors and tenants, and urged that some sort of central control be instituted.

> Luncheon to Hear Casey On Australia's Outlook

Richard G. Casey, Minister of Upon the arrival of the organiza Australia, will discuss his country's not be made at the present time tion prepared to undertake mass outlook in the Pacific war in an ad- to Greece. dress at the Embassy day luncheon of International Friendship Saturday at the Hotel Twenty-four Hun-

dred. District Chapter of the American Rear Admiral Charles Conrad. Red Cross has been invited by the executive vice chairman of the Dis-United States co-ordinator to untrict War Fund Drive, will report on dertake the responsibility for this progress of the campaign. A fourth (second) phase of mass feeding and of the proceeds from these weekly

requested to develop a comprehenluncheons is donated to the Amersive plan for meeting this situation ican Red Cross in the form of Defor approval by the co-ordinator. fense bonds. "It is not contemplated that any organization other than the Red Cross will be called upon to partici-

pate in this particular phase uness the facilities of the District able. Mr. Young added: "This may Chapter, in the judgment of the be accomplished through individuals co-ordinator, fail to prove adequate providing new residences for them-Second Phase of Housing. The second phase of housing was through some rehousing made availescribed as involving, first, utiliza- able by the public authority." In tion of all listed, unoccupied room-

well as by private groups.

All these programs deal with the

Capitol Heights, Md., and his wife, lic buildings, halls, lodges, an so injured the District O. C. D. has eral years in the Philippines, will prohibit the registration of trade-

Bessie Strize, 35, colored, 5 feet, 133 pounds, black eyes, long black acacias, rhododendrons and chryand shoes, black hat, brown fur coat; santhemums. missing from 1620 Reeves court N.W.

The famous botanic gardens of by war, but many rare specimens have been brought to this country and deposited in the Botanic Gar-Quartermaster Officers The Universities of Alabama and world. Mr. Frederick has been ac-Washington, Texas A. and M. and tive to make it a complete museum

Annual Azalea Show

Of Botanic Garden

Some Hybridizations

Never Shown Before

The annual azalea show of the

Inited States Botanic Garden is

open to the public today, although

many of the best specimens in the

world-famous Rutherfordiana col-

lection will not be placed in the

exhibition conservatory at First

Opens to Public

Are Included

Michigan State College were seof the plant life of the Western lected by the War Department to-Hemisphere. day to train officers for the Quar-Azaleas Never Shown Before. termaster Corps as a part of the Among the azalea hybridizations

Reserve Officers' Training Corps now on exhibit in the conservatory Previously only Harvard had a is the most outstanding of all-and quartermaster R. O. T. C. unit. The the best commercial type-a group our additional institutions were seof Mary Corcorans in the northeast lected on a geographical basis and Harvard will continue to serve the of rose and peach flecked white blooms. Next to them is a group of To qualify for the quartermaster R. O. T. C. training applicants must world-renowned hybridizer who debe under 25, full-time college students and must have completed the basic R. O. T. C. course or its equivaare of lavender and light orchid

shades. Formation of six Negro military Another outstanding new acquisipolice battalions for domestic servtion shown this year for the first ice has been authorized, the War time is the Madam Pericot, named Department announced at the same for the wife of the famous orchid time. They will guard factories, hybridizer. This display is in the warehouses, bridges, power houses west wing. The blooms are large and of a beautiful pink shade. The Each battalion will include about best of the white azaleas are the 500 enlisted men, especially selected Snow Queen and Albion, groups of for intelligence and physique. One which are shown in both the east battalion, the 732d, already is being and west wings. Among the best red formed to serve in the 6th Corps specimens are Hexe, which is of the Area with headquarters at Chicago. hardy type; Triumph, deep red and double, opening like a rosebud, and **Greek Women to Present** Christmas Red

Other Types New.

A new type attracting much attention is Sweetheart, with blooms like small rosebuds. It is not nardy Dorothy Gish is another popular new exhibit. Giant and Sunset are a plant grouping that runs to reddish salmon with double fluorescence.

A delegation of Greek women Directly in front of the main enheaded by Mme. Cimon P. Diamantrance are two beautiful camellia topoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, japonicas. These are the first of a and Mme. George S. Depasta, wife large show which will be on display of the Minister-Counselor, will call in about a month. The garden inat the District Red Cross House, tends to make a specialty of camel-1730 E street N.W., at 12:30 p.m. lias in coming years and already has Saturday and present 250 knitted some 60 varieties. Along the main sweaters for America's armed forces. corridor is a hardy collection of They will find their way to Ameri-Maxwelli to show what can be done can hands because shipment canaround homes. Also in the corridor feathery plant with blooms like On Tuesday afternoons this unit pansies in all pastel shades.

dressings at the Walsh House and on Thursdays and Saturdays it D. C. Courts in Recess works in the sewing room at the For Judicial Conference

Presentation of the sweaters Saturday will be made to Mrs. James Although District Court is in re-T. Nicholson and Otto Lund, chapcess today and tomorrow, due to

the judicial conference at the United States Court of Appeals, jurists of the lower court will be on Wage Accord Reached duty to handle emergency matters, officials said today. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough will

A national defense pre-employbe available today, Justice Jennings ment training course in general Bailey will serve tomorrow, metal work will begin a 10-week emergency assignment, and Saturday, when regularly no courts

on duty. The judicial conference will close Saturday.

Trade-Mark Bill Offered

Representative Keogh, Democrat, of New York wants Congress to

Biddle Outlines Problems.

Attorney General Biddle outlined to the conference various problems that are now confronting the De-

partment of Justice. He asserted never shown before but which are that the judiciary and the bar must now turn its attention to the fact that "we will have a war economy when peace comes" and should use that for the best interests of the corner of the east wing. These are United States. Study should be given now, he said, to "what we can use afterwards of this monster L. J. Bobbink plants, named for the that we are creating every day."

The Nation's chief law officer said veloped the Rutherfordiana collec- that it was a just criticism in the tion of 100 varieties. The blooms past that judicial appointments had not been made promptly, but he said that now the Department of Justice is "almost up to date" in its

recommendation of candidates for vacancies on the bench.

Attorney General Biddle declared that he and his department are "intensely interested" in the new experiment under which judicial circuit conferences have been set up all over the country, designed to bring about the better administration of justice, and that already it has shown that "we can have unity and independence in the judiciary.

Talks on Sedition Cases.

The Attorney General spoke of the problem of sedition and asserted that in the last war this was not dealt with very wisely. He asserted that he has directed all his District Attorneys not to bring sedition cases, without his express written consent but added that "obstruction of the war effort the Government will not permit.'

He declared that it is better to deal with the problem as England has done during the course of this war and not to make "martyrs out of straws found in the great stream of the war."

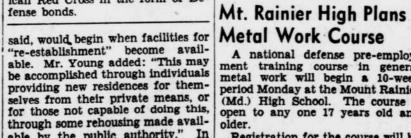
The treatment of aliens was another topic touched upon by Attorney General Biddle, who pointed out that "we are going to have a labor shortage and will begin to see signs of it some time in the fall." declaris a collection of Schizanthus, a tall, ing that the United States has large sections of Germans and Italians. who are integrated into the national

> Shifting of persons, particularly those of Japanese origin, from the West Coast should be determined by military policy, Attorney General Biddle said.

Drivers' Strike Ends;

A joint committee of the Beer and Soda Water Drivers' Union, Local 67, and the Carbonated Beverage Manon ufacturers' Association of Washingon ton last night settled the strike of 132 union members who had been sit, Justice James M. Proctor will be out since Monday in an effort to win higher wages and a vacation.

The agreement was a compromise the strikers receiving a guaranteed salary of \$19 a week, 7 cents a case ssion, one week's vacation and one extra holiday. They had sought \$21 a week, 7 cents a case and two weeks' vacation. Before the strike their pay had been \$18 a week and



this last case, it was suggested, there would be co-operation by District, State and Federal authorities as

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Mrs. Hurley to Speak day injured William Dimler, 27, of order added that conversion of pub- uninjured. For the first care of the

older Registration for the course will be held at the school from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

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period Monday at the Mount Rainier (Md.) High School. The course is open to any one 17 years old and

Mrs. Ray Hurley, who spent sev-

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Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Woodside Methodist Church hall for the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Miller. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the benefit of Montgomery County civilian defense program. Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the Thomas Circle Club. The third or final phase, the order Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at its meeting the Legion Home in Cheverly. Miller. Club defense program. Club d



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Miss Bixler is active in the Y. W.

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Jeopardized by Action

Duplicate Bills Again

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

In Committee; Sportsmen

Testify on Game Measure

RICHMOND, Feb. 26.-Reappoint-

ment of House and Senatorial dis-

tricts to give the Northern Virginia

General Assembly, proportionate to

Privileges and Elections.

Hearing Monday.

high personal qualifications.

Miss Bixler

Arlington.

Draft of Charter For Arlington Is Completed

Proposed City Plan's Provisions Revealed By Legislators

By ALEXANDER PRESTON. Star Staff Correspondent

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26 .- Provisions of a charter for incorporation of Arlington County as a city of about 70,000 inhabitants, subject to a referendum by county voters. were announced today by Delegates Charles R. Fenwick and Senator William D. Medley of Arlington.

The enabling act, which will soon be introduced by Mr. Fenwick, has been completed in rough draft and is the culmination of weeks of work by the two legislators, who have been assisted by Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas and Attorney Allen C. Adams of Arling-

ton. Although it was disclosed in The Star last week that the legislation was being drafted, today is the first time the provision of the charter have been made known. The highlights of the proposed city plan are:

Liable for County Debts.

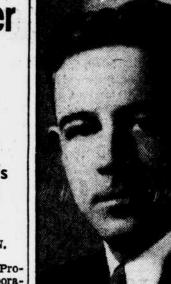
The boundaries of the city would conform with existing boundaries of Arlington County. The city would become liable for all outstanding bonded indebtedness and current debts of the county and could sue and be sued as a corporate municipality. It would have all of the municipal powers, functions and privileges extended to cities of the first class under general law.

After incorporation, the existing ordinances of Arlington County would remain in force until they were repealed by the governing body of the city.

The city would retain all rights it has as a county with respect to laws under which its water supply and sewerage systems have been and are being installed. All current and delinquent tax funds and school or other levies would be turned over to the city. Existing contracts made by the county for materials and construction would continue in force

The public school system would continue to function without change and without regard to the general law relating to cities of the first

class, except that the County School Board would be known as the City School Board.



SENATOR W. D. MEDLEY.

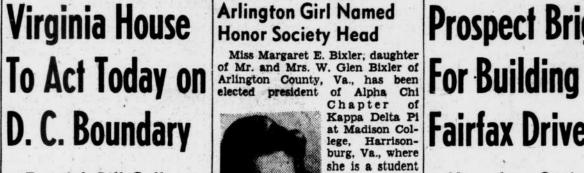


DELEGATE C. R. FENWICK. These two legislators today announced provisions of a proposed city charter for Arlington County, Va.

iesirable features of the present trial justice act, the civil and police court would also operate under a new procedure which would permit civil actions by warrant, thus reducing court costs and attorneys' fees. The judge of the civil and police court would be appointed by the judge of the Circuit Court. On incorporation, the city would

be entitled to the same representation in the General Assembly as the county previously was entitled to

Virginia Baptists Urge **Racial Equality in War**



Fenwick Bill Calls For Airport Within **State Confines**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Feb. 26.-Legislation to establish the District of Columbia-Virginia boundary in accordance with the terms of a bill offered in Congress by Representative Raniolph, Democrat, of West Virginia,

moved toward passage today in the

House of Delegates. The measure, sponsored by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, was given its second reading yesterday and would establish the boundary line as it now exists at the high water mark of the Potomac River and would place the Wash-ington National Airport entirely within this State, but with the status **Reapportioning Plan**

of a Federal reservation. Virginia would have the right to collect its gasoline tax at the airport and also would be empowered to enforce its alcoholic beverage laws there. If Congress passes the Randolph bill the Governor and attorney Of Legislature

general could ratify the boundary line without further action by the General Assembly. No opposition to the bill was voiced yesterday when Mr. Fenwick explained that it is designed to abolish the "no man's land" which

has existed for years resulting in conflicting law enforcement and sometimes no enforcement at all because of Federal, State and District officials each denying jurisdiction over certain borderline areas.

Anti-Annexation Bill. its population, appeared in doubt to-A bill by Delegate Robert J. Mcday as the result of action taken by both branches of the Legislature. Candlish, jr., of Fairfax County to "freeze" annexation of any portion Recommendations of the Fuller of Fairfax County until 1944 has Reapportionment Commission to been referred from the House Comgive Arlington a State Senator of its mittee on Special, Private and Local own and to provide Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the Legislation to the House General Laws Committee and will be acted city of Alexandria with another Senon by the latter group this afterator, instead of one Senator all four the jurisdictions now have, were renoon ferred to a subcommittee yesterday

Not only would the McCandlish bill prohibit the town of Falls Church from proceeding with an annexation suit involving land on the Fairfax County side and the City of Alexandria from extending its borders further, but it would also stop Arlington, if that county be-

Prospect Bright Chapter of A Madison Col-lege, Harrisonburg, Va., where she is a student

Evenina Star

Hanrahan Optimistic; \$20,000 State Fund Will Be Sought

promote schol-County Manager Frank C. Hanraarship and leadhan today expressed optimism over ership among prospects for construction by the the teaching State of the proposed Fairfax drive profession and is highway along the abandoned right iors and seniors having a high Railroad. of way of the Arlington & Fairfax

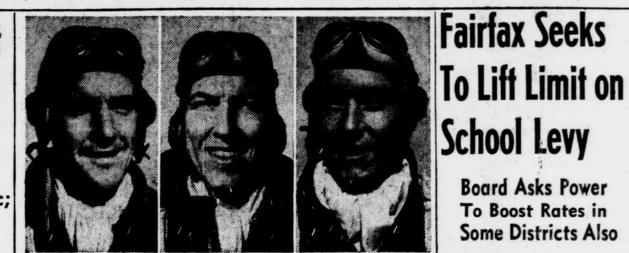
Mr. Hanrahan has just returned ited outstanding leadership and from Richmond, where, with Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W Douglas and County Engineer C. L. Kiniar, he conferred with Gov Darden, State Highway Commissioner Anderson, Arlington State Senator William D. Medley, Delegate Charles Fenwick and others.

\$20,000 Fund Sought. Gen. Anderson agreed with the Governor to recommend that the Highway Commission give \$20,000 toward purchase of the right of way from Falls Church to Wilson boulevard and to take it into the State system when the money becomes available next year. This is conditioned on the obtaining of an 80foot right of way for a boulevard, points.

"If the proper dedication of land can be obtained, it looks like Fairfax drive is on its way toward being built by the State," Mr. Hanrahan said. "It will mean something to

While in Richmond, Mr. Hanrahan also conferred with State civilian defense officials and said they praised the complete and comprehensive organization for civilian by the Senate Committee on defense in Arlington County.

Recommendations of the Fuller Commission to give Arlington two members of the House of Delegates instead of one, already have been re-referred to that committee last in the area.



ROBERT H. SMITH. JAMES D. PETTUS. MARTIN W. MAYER

of Army aviation cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., which has just finished basic flight training, included the three Marylanders shown above. Cadet Mayer is from Annapolis, Cadet Pettus from Chevy Chase and Cadet Smith from Silver Spring.

U. of M. Abolishes Final Tests; **Stress to Be Put on Attendance**

board said.

COLLEGE PARK, Feb. 26 .- The that academic grades should reflect University of Maryland has abolished final examinations in favor of increased emphasis on class attendance and periodical tests, the Genral Administrative Board announced vesterday.

That policy is part of the accelerated wartime program under which the usual four-year course will be telescoped into two and a half or three years, permitting some students to complete their education before reaching military service age. No final examinations will be held

at the end of the current semester. Classes will end May 29, and comholidays and summer vacations are mencement exercises will be held the eliminated. The program went into effect this semester. following day.

Passenger Autos to Get

619; All State Figures

March tire and tube quotas.

tially reduced for February.

tires for trucks.

in February

gregate 110,225.

motorcycles.

Increase Called Seasonal.

new tubes for trucks and buses.

O'Conor Sees Maryland

of war, "at a rate all out of pro-

among the States."

said:

tires and 1.122 new tubes for

new tires. The quota was substan-

Maryland is allotted 1,341 new

senger cars; 3,506 tires and 3,940

tubes for trucks and 1.509 retreaded

tires. Virginia's March quota is

1,887 tires and 1,579 tubes for pas-

senger cars; 5,001 tires and 5,620

National Quotas Up.

these vehicles in February

pas-

Advance Over February

D. C. March Tire Quota Nine Report Centers Raised to 2,222 New And 690 Reclaimed

Council, with headquarters at 815 King street, Alexandria, has been ordered closed on Saturday, with all reported from the House Committee | civilian defense duties being turned on Privileges and Elections, but were over to city and county governments

pecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 26.-An amendment to State law that would FINISH BASIC FLYING COURSE-The second wartime class remove the limitation on Fairfax County's school tax levy and permit the Board of Supervisors to put different school levies in the several magisterial districts was recommended by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday. Limit of the school tax levy now

is \$1.25, including \$1 for operations, and 25 cents for the debt fund. The rate for operations might be boosted 25 cents more, however, if approved by voters in a referendum. The \$1.25 levy has been in effect for "The university believes strongly several years.

Board Asks Power

To Boost Rates in

Some Districts Also

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The resolution was requested by the County School Board. Copies much more than a student's perwill be sent to State Senator William formance on an examination," the D. Medley and Fairfax County Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., "It believes that regular contacts for action at the present session of

in the classroom are, and should be, the General Assembly. of the greatest importance in de-In asking the amendment, school termining the profit that an indi- officials pointed to the unprecvidual obtains from a given course." | edented building development and In tightening rules governing increase in population in certain class attendance, the board said areas of the county, with the result deans had been instructed to notify that it has been virtually impossible the parents of students who miss to raise sufficient revenues to promore than two classes a semester. vide for school needs. Under the shortened program,

If the law is amended, it will mean the Board of Supervisors will have sole jurisdiction over the size of the school.levy each year, and will be able to levy higher taxes in those districts showing the most need.

School groups throughout the county for some time have urged a change in the law to permit an increase in the school levy. County schools lost approximately \$10,000 in anticipated revenue from the State last year because of a drop in average daily attendance caused by a severe epidemic of measles and widespread colds

At the same time the supervisors ordered the proposed school budget for the coming fiscal year advertised. Including balances, the tentative budget sets up \$739,477.30 for all purposes, an increase of \$5,548.19 over the present budget

Other merit badge awards were:

Henry Freeman, two badges;

badges; Melvin Marr, three badges;

Hyattsville Workers

Denied Guard Status

Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, command-

er of the 9th Battalion of the

Maryland State Guard, said today

night workers living in Hyattsville,

The Prince Georges County Police

Boys' Club tomorrow will hold the

first of a series of model airplane

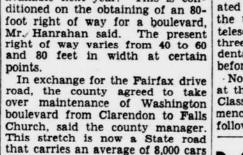
building contests at the Riverdale

Bert Hawn announced the contest

from the Engineer Research Insti-

Each of the seven club units will

Location of nine report centers in G. Wallace Carper, chairman of Prince Georges County was tentathe Board of Supervisors, was named recapped tires to dole out to eligible | tively decided on last night at a director of defense for the county, auto owners next month, it was dis- conference attended by county closed today with the release by civilian defense representatives and and R. M. Loughborough was reappointed co-ordinator. Price Administrator Henderson of telephone officials in the Chesapeake



area increased representation in the that carries an average of 8,000 cars a day.

Fairfax County as well as Arlington. Defense Setup Praised.

Under the new State setup, the

Northern Virginia Regional Defense The District Rationing Board will have 2.222 new and 690 retreaded or

City Council of Five.

A city council of five members, each elected at large, would be provided. The council each year would elect a chariman who would become ex-officio mayor. The mayor would have the same voting powers as other council members, but would not have the veto power. With the exception of the constitutionally elected officers provided for all Virginia cities, council members would be the only elected officials.

Members of the county board would continue in office as council members to serve out their terms. Members of the council would be elected and would serve under rules now provided for the county board.

In the event of a vacancy on the council, the judge of the Circuit Court would be required to order an election if such a vacancy was for more than a year of an unexpired term. The judge could make a temporary appointment until the vacancy was filled by election. Members of the council would be paid \$1.200 annually.

The Council would appoint a city manager with regard to merit alone who would not be required to be a resident of the city or State at the time of appointment. The Council would fix his compensation and the Insurance Man Struck manager would serve as administrator and executive head of the By Bus Dies of Injuries city.

He would have the powers and duties now vested in the county manager. He would appoint all city officials whose appointment is not otherwise provided for in the charter.

Budget Provisions.

The city manager would submit an itemized report of all expenditures made by him at each Council meeting. Within 15 days of the close of the fiscal year the manager would file with the clerk of the Council an itemized statement of expenditures for the fiscal year. His office would expire December 31 each year, but he would be subject to removal by the Council at any time for a just cause.

On or before February 15 each year the city manager would submit a budget of proposed expenditures and revenues to the council, covering the following fiscal year beginning July 1. "A brief synoposis of the budget"

would be published, and at least 15 days' notice given of one or more public hearings.

Failure of the council to adopt a budget would result in the manager's budget becoming final.

The general law with respect to levying taxes by councils of first-class cities would prevail. The levy would be ordered by the council for the ensuing fiscal year not later than April 30.

Before tax levies could be increased, the amount of the increase Organized in Fairfax would be published at least 30 days before imposition and public hearings would be set.

Operation of Courts.

The present Commonwealth Attorney, clerk of the court, county sored by the County Business and sheriff, county treasurer and commissioner of revenue would become city officials except that the sheriff held here. would become a city sergeant. The

sity of Arlington would continue within the jurisdiction of the present Alexandria, was named to meet with Circuit Court, which would have Miss Anita Phipps of Washington, jurisdiction given other such courts unit president. Other members of in cities under general law.

A corporation court would be created and would have the same pow- Winona . Rorbye, Mrs. Mary C. ers provided for such tribunals under | Haight, Miss Mavis Cobb, Mrs. Fangeneral law and if, incorporation nie Lou Seamans, Mrs. David Wing, should become effective while the Mrs. Ray Huff, Mrs. Stanley P.

General Assembly is not in session, Stewart, Mrs. Frank Northrup. the office of corporation court judge

ritory By the Associated Press ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 26.-Virginia Baptists took a firm position on racial questions in their convention here yesterday, opposing "racial discrimination in the national defense program" and supporting to equalize the salaries of moves colored and white public school

teachers. Dr. Burton J. Ray of Franklin was re-elected to be president of the 1943 convention by acclamation as nearly 700 delegates from throughout the State pushed through the business of the 119th session of the Baptist General Association of

Virginia. New vice presidents elected were: Dr. R. P. Downey, Salem; W. M. Page, Clintwood; H. W. Tiffany, Norfolk, and the Rev. J. Levering Evans, Richmond

the

Other officers, all re-elected, are: The Rev. Kenneth E. Burke, Norfolk, secretary; the Rev. Thomas C. Allen, Warrenton, assistant secretary; J. S. Basher, Richmond, secretary; Frank T. Crump, Richmond,

treasurer, and Jesse F. Wood, Richmond, auditor.

mittee

the act.

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942___ Killed in same period of 1941 16 Toll for all of 1941...... 95

debate. Struck by a bus at an intersection which he had crossed daily for 40 years, William P. Fuse, 76, died of injuries today in Emergency Hospital.

He was hit Tuesday morning, police reported, while he was crossing Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at Twenty-fourth street to reach a streetcar stop. return to their homes to vote.

Active in the insurance business here for 50 years, Mr. Fuse was going from his home, 1015 Twentyfourth street, to his office at the Home Life Insurance Co.

Amos G. Manuel, 40, Arlington, Va., driver of the bus, owned by the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., is expected to appear at an inquest, police said.

An early-morning accident today injured William Dimler. 27. of Capitol Heights, Md., and his wife. Gladys, 27. Police said their car collided with a parked truck in the 300 block of Sixty-first street S.E. licenses, and both buyers and sellers

head injuries.

Women's Service Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 26 .- Preliminary organization of a Fairfax County unit of the American Wom-

en's Voluntary Services, Inc., sponshown by applicants. Professional Women's Club, was Woodside Club Play started last night at a mass meeting

An Organizing Committee headed by Mrs. Bartene Von Struve of near the committee will include Mrs. Wilda Tucker, Miss Mary Bell, Miss

civilian defense program. **Oakton Benefit Dance** Miss Elizabeth Styles, Mrs. Paul

Rosenberg Promises Fight. Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of

comes a city, from annexing either

Falls Church or Fairfax County ter-

Alexandria, a member of the Gen-eral Laws Committee, said he vigsubmit the Senate bill relating to senatorial districts only to a suborously will oppose Mr. McCandlish's bill because the Legislature set for Monday at 10 a.m. already has demonstrated its unwillingness to hold up annexation of the duplicate reapportionment proceedings and because the Fairbills dealing with House districts fax Delegate's legislation would

before the Privileges and Elections violate the State constitution. Committee of the lower branch of A bill by Mr. Fenwick to permit the Assembly, while the other duplithe appointment of policemen in cate bill relating to senatorial discounties for five-year terms instead trict apportionment is before a simiof one year was recommitted to lar committee of the Senate. committee yesterday with the con-Senator Henry T. Wickham of sent of patron.

Hanover County, chairman of the Action taken by the Senate yes-Senate committee, pointed out that terday indicated that legislation to Gov. Darden is very much interested make uniform the opening and closin having the State reapportioned. ing of polls may be sent to Confer-Since most of the State's areas stand ence Committee to iron out differto lose representation to the few ences between the House and Senate. areas which have noted gains in The House already has passed the population during the past 12 years, Fenwick bill, which has been amendhard battle was anticipated from ed to provide for the opening of polls the beginning in trying to put the at 6 a.m. and their closing at 7 p.m. Fuller Commission's recommenda-Although Mr. Fenwick proposed the tions across. closing hour at 6 p.m. in his original Delegations from Northern Virmeasure the bill was referred to the ginia were among the large number

Senate Privileges and Elections Comof sportsmen who appeared before the Senate General Laws Commit-Identical Bill Passed. tee yesterday at a public hearing on

In the meantime, however, Sen- the reorganization bill of Delegate ator John S. Battle of Charlottes- E. B. Moore of Berryville ville introduced a bill identical to The measure, which has already Mr. Fenwick's original proposal and passed the House, proposes to rethis measure was passed by the Senorganize the Commission of Game ate yesterday by a vote of 17 to 16. and Inland Fisheries, the Conserva-A proposed amendment by Senator tion Commission and the Commis-Charles T. Moses of Appomattox to sion of Fisheries, so as to provide provide for the 7 p.m. closing hour, each agency with five members so as to conform with the Fenwick whose terms would run concurrently bill, was defeated after a lengthy with that of the Governor. The

sportsmen, however, appeared in be-Polls are now kept open from half of an amendment to the bill "sunrise to sunset," and a need for relating to the Commission of Game a change was described yesterday and Inland Fisheries which would by Senator Medley, who declared establish, instead of five members that the polls close as early as 5 p.m. a single administrator of the Fish during the November elections, makand Game Department, and an ading it impossible for many Federal visory council of nine members who Government employes working in would not have the power to vote. Washington but living in Virginia to

Opponents Heard.

Northern Virginians, as well as sportsmen from all other sections Explosives Agent of the State, previously supported the amendment for a single admin-Named in Fairfax istrator and yesterday's hearing was given over almost exclusively to op-Special Dispatch to The Star. ponents of the plan. Those who FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 26 .- County appeared yesterday to support the Clerk John M. Whalen has been

single administrator plan included named explosives licensing agent for Reynolds Harnsberger, president, Fairfax County by the Bureau of Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Mines. Interior Department. Walton League; Morris Shipman and J. L. McCalister, members of Mr. Whalen is authorized by the Federal Explosives Act to issue venthat chapter; Jack Stowell of Wash-

dor's, purchaser's and foreman's ington, D. C., and member of the Front Royal Chapter of the Izaak A private physician treated their of explosives must be licensed under Walton League; Duncan Gibbs and Turner Slaughter, both of the Front The temporary licenses granted by Royal chapter of the league, and the director of the Bureau of Mines, Jay Reed and Page Marshall, both February 3, will expire at the close of the Alexandria chapter of the of business, March 1, and any persons requiring a license after that league. Ben Temple, president of the Advisory Council of the Comdate should file an application with mission of Game and Inland Fish the local licensing agent at once.

> Heavy penalties are provided for change. violations of the act, and both reliability and experience must be **Augusta County Slated**

To Get Labor Camp

Chief Air Raid Warden Arch Mc-Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 26 .- Be-Donald will give a short talk at the presentation of a three-act play, cause tire rationing is hampering "Medicine Preferred," which is being given by the Woodside Dramatic it is possible that a labor camp may Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the be set up in Augusta County, ac-Woodside Methodist Church hall for cording to County Agent J. C. the benefit of Montgomery County Coiner

Consideration will be given the matter at a meeting of fruit growers at the courthouse here Saturday. The Federal Government, which Funeral services will be held at 11

Mrs. Alma Ramsey, Arlington, has served as executive officer for the council, of which Gardner Booth, Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of was started in January. In that Alexandria, is chairman. Front Royal yesterday moved to month, the city was allotted 1,922

Five Partial Pardons committee and a public hearing was Yesterday's action now leaves one Granted by O'Conor By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 26 .-- Junius A. ove, 65, former Washington County legislator, and four other former convicts received partial pardons last night from Gov. O'Conor.

One of the others, Daniel Banks, 70, colored, convicted of larceny in March quotas are substantially larg-1894 in Allegany County, not only er than those for the current month. is the oldest man ever pardoned in For passenger cars, light trucks and Maryland, but was released from the motorcycles, the March allotments penitentiary before the Governor was born. Others granted partial pardons

include Samuel A. Hart, 43, paroled while serving a 3-year sentence for manslaughter in 1923 in Baltimore County; Edwin D. Smith, whose 1-year sentence on a statutory crime charge in Prince Georges County was suspended after he served a month, and Hyman London, 59, Baltimore, who served 10

days in the Baltimore City Jail in 1937 on a charge of perjury in a property transaction. A commutation was granted to

Phillip E. Gradwell, convicted of assault in Montgomery County in 1930 and given a suspended 2-year sentence. His commutation will be effective, Gov. O'Conor said, when his time for induction into the Army arrives.

O'Conor Plans Maryland Labor Victory Board

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26 .- Gov. O'Conor said today he would appoint a Maryland Labor Victory

Board comparable to the one created by President Roosevelt for naof the country. tional labor policies. Sidney R. Katz of the Maryland-

District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, urged the Governor to establish such a State board. He said the council's Executive Board recentely adopted a resolution asking for appointment of the board because "Maryland is the center of

important industrial wartime ac-Setting War Example tivity." Gov. O'Conor said such a board, By the Associated Press. to be composed of representatives of all labor unions, would give Maryland "a solid front in regard to la-

bor matters. He explained that the board would have policy-making powers and would give its attention to any labor disputes or work stoppage that may occur. The board would act in an advisory capacity, the Governor

In Montgomery Hospital ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 26 (Special).—Mrs. Mabel Josephine Ward, 27, wife of Ralph C. Ward of Rock-ville, died early Tuesday in the

Scholarship Honors vived by two children, Ralph C. Ward, jr., and Joanna B. Ward; her

mother, Mrs. Lottie Magers, Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Jones and Miss Christine Cross, and a half-brother, William A. Magers.

provides the facilities for these a.m. tomorrow from the funeral ericksburg, Va., Miss Margaret A. blazes near Corrigansville, Midland the Defense Program" at the month-

Potomac Telephone Co. building The new allocation is the District's in Hyattsville. largest since the rationing program

In Prince Georges

Picked Tentatively

To Be Located in

Firehouses

Most of Them Expected

The report centers, to be used to Two Fairfax Youths Win transmit alarms telephoned from Rank of Life Scouts the control center, include Bowie, Capitol Heights, Hyattsville, Laurel Upper Marlboro, Branchville, Cot-Special Dispatch to The Star. tage City, Mount Rainier and River-

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 26 .- Mayo dale. Officials emphasized that Herring of Falls Church Troop and these locations are tentative pend-Charles Gantt of Vienna Troop ing the final report of telephone were advanced to the rank of Life company engineers. Scout at the February Fairfax Only eight report centers had been County Scout Court of Honor. planned originally. Last night, how-The rank of Star Scout was con-

ever, it was decided that the report tubes for trucks, and 2,153 retreaded ferred on John Goddell of Falls center at Riverdale would include Church Troop, and two other Boy too much territory. In addition to Scouts-Peter Murray and James the report center at Hyattsville, Gantt-both of Vienna Troop, were For the Nation as a whole, the which will include part of the area advanced to first class. originally scheduled for the River-Boys advanced to second class dale center, the control center will were Case Erwin, Falls Church; also be located in Hyattsville, in the Wyatt Gantt, John Gleason and

County Service Building. provide a total of 104,701 new tires Carl Lambert, Vienna, and James Representing the Prince Georges and 87,635 new tubes, against 80,784 Morgan, Dinkins Finney and Rich-County Civilian Defense Council and Jones of Annandale Troop. new tires and 67,616 new tubes for last night were J. Robert Sherwood. chairman of the council; Fire Chief For trucks, buses and other heavy Wyatt Gantt, John Gleason, How-

Karl A. Young, county fire covehicles, a total of 256.386 new tires ordinator, and E. F. Zalesak, chief and Lewis, Hubert Lowe, three and 288,149 new tubes will be availair-raid warden able next month, as compared with Mr. Sherwood said today that the Alfred Savia, three badges; Sammy 156,029 new tires and 267,562 tubes report centers may be located in Savia, two badges; Clarence Wafirehouses, but it might be neces- ters, three badges; Mayo Herring, Retreaded and recapped tires sary to place them elsewhere, in two badges; Wayne Fowler, six

available for rationing next month case of telephone complications. He badges; Edward Hartley, William eligible trucks, buses, farm equipdid not know when the system would | True, Aubrey Parrott, three badges; ment and other heavy vehicles agbe completed. John Goddell, Dick Robertshaw, The switchboard to which the re-No retreaded passenger car tires Wilbert Geddes and Dwight Clark, will be available for rationing in

port centers will connect was ap- two badges. proved Tuesday by the county com-Dr. John G. Townsend of the March, since the War Production missioners. An appropriation of National Institute of Health gave an Board has not authorized the manu-\$7,000 of the council's \$25,000 budget illustrated lecture on an airplane facture of passenger car camelback was provided for installation and trip over Alaska. during that month. This means that equipment of the board and the reonly new passenger car tires and port centers.

tubes will be rationed during March and their sale will be restricted to passenger cars, light trucks and Frederick County Reports **Child Disease Epidemic**

In announcing the quotas, Price

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 26 .- With who met yesterday to form a milian epidemic of children's diseases tary company composed of men who reported in Frederick County, par- work at night, cannot be included ents were asked today to keep their in the State Guard. children away from sources of pos-"I don't want to discourage these sible infection. men," Maj. Aiello declared, "but Health Officer Elmer C. Kefauver we have no authority to increase

showed that 619 new tires will be also urged parents to isolate those the ranks of the Guard. We can let available for passenger cars, 1,603 new tires for light trucks, 518 new children who have measles, scarlet them use the barracks to drill. fever, mumps or whooping cough. He although they will not be able to tubes for passenger cars and 1,802 said the diseases were "spreading train with our equipment. At best, like wildfire.

they can be a reserve unit." About 50 cases of measles and Announcement of the proposed 25 cases of scarlet fever have been formation of the company was made reported. Dr. Kefauver estimated Tuesday by R. D. Brown, a member the actual number of cases as many of the Guard who works at night. times those figures. Many physicians have not yet reported, and in other **Prince Georges Youths**

PIKESVILLE, Md., Feb. 26.-Gov cases physicians have not been O'Conor asserted yesterday that called Maryland is producing necessities Plan Plane Contest

Oil From Tankers Kills portion to our size and population **Ducks Off Virginia** Speaking before a group taking a

special police training course for plant protection at the State police By the Associated Press headquarters here, Gov. O'Conor

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.-Hundreds of wild ducks have perished in for the members of the Riverdale "Our war industry plants have oily water off the Virginia coast, subunit No. 1 of the Boys' Club been developed and expanded in a presumably victims of enemy subsome time ago. About 20 entries marines which have sunk tankers manner that has really set an examare expected to line up before judges ple to the entire country. These in this area. Federal Game Supervisor Harry

plants are functioning on a 100 per tute of Riverdale at 7:30 p.m. to-A. Bailey expressed the belief that cent basis. One of the most essenmorrow. the birds alighted on oil slicks in tial things devolving on us is to keep these plants functioning at the same high degree of efficiency." search of food and were unable to hold airplane model contests, it has fly away. A thick oily scum cov-

been announced by Sergt. E. H. ered the feathers of the ducks Mulligan, athletic supervisor of the which have been washed up on the club, in an effort to keep in "step beaches. with the Government's plan to educate the youth of the Nation along military lines."

Fires Sweep Woods

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 26 (AP) .-District Forest Warden Urner Wig- Dr. Brown to Speak

quarter of 1941-42 in college were field reported last night that three Dr. Francis J. Brown of the Amerwoods fires had swept eight acres ican Council on Education, will Mary Washington College, Fred- in Allegany County. He blamed the speak on "The Place of Education in

School

added. eries, also supported the propose

Mrs. Mabel Ward Dies

Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a short W.-L. Graduates Win illness.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

Graduates of Washington - Lee High School, Arlington, Va., who made the dean's list for the fall announced today. They are:

Administrator Henderson said the increase in March quotas over those for February is seasonal and reflects subsidence of severe winter weather that tends to make motor transportation difficult in many sections A breakdown of the District quotas

would be filled as if a vacancy had become a civil and po-becourt would become a civil and po-becourt. In addition to the most and Gil

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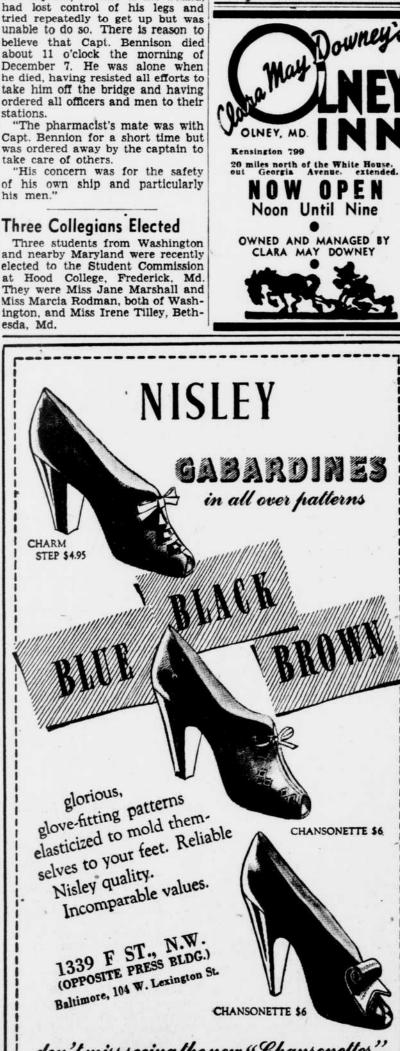
SAVINGS ON SPORTSWEAR

(25) \$2.95, \$3.95 Blouses and Sweaters, \$1.99 (8) \$6.50 Velvet Evening Blouses ____ \$4.49 (14) \$6.50 to \$10.95 Corduroy Jackets, \$4.98 (11) \$7.95, \$10.95 Gabardine Jackets. Also a few wool tweeds in group \$4.89 (22) \$16.95, \$19.95 Two-Piece Dresses, in

bright velveteens or wools. Sizes 12 to 18, \$8.98

SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES

(5) \$2.95 Brushed Rayon Bedjackets	_\$1.89
(8) \$5.95 Rayon Satin Negligees	\$2.89
(7) \$12.95, \$16.95 Gown Ensembles	\$8.89
(7) \$2.95, \$3.95 Boudoir Slippers	\$1
(12) \$6.95 D'Orsay Perfumes	\$2.95
(9) \$2 Leather Compacts	\$1.49
(4) \$3 Saddle Leather Handbags	\$1.98
(9) \$5 to \$30 Jewelry\$2.50	to \$15
(Tax Extrs on Perfumes and	Jewelry)



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\$235 Black-Dyed Caracul Coats	\$150
\$195 Brown & Grey-Dyed Caracul Coats	
\$190 Dyed Skunk Coats	
\$149.50 Black-Dyed Pony Coats	
\$150 Grey-Dyed Caracul Paw Coats	
\$130 Seal-Dyed Coney Coats	

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Coats	225	139
7 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat	- 7.	2 10 . 04 1
Coats	295	198
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1 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coat 16	325	195
1 Safari-dyed Alaska Seal Coat 16"	350	189
1 Natural Grey Persian Fitted Coat 13		195
1 Natural Grey Persian Coat 18	325	195
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9 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, 13 to 18 69	75 3	9.75
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7	Raccoon-trimmed Tweed	75	
	Sports Coats	69.75	42.75
	Camel Hair and Wool Coats in natural, blue and brown12 to 20	39.75	25.95
4	Women's Fur - trimmed Dress Coats in colors411/2, 42	A Pro-	
3	44, 43½ Women's Fur - trimmed Dress Coats in colors40, 42	115	69.75

Dresses · Group of early spring dresses. Prints, Navy, Black and Pastels. Rayon crepes, sheers. Sizes from 12 to 42. Were 16.95 to 29.75-now _____ 11.88



Today Washington loses one of the most able young diplomats lo-

Jan Drohojowski was in his country's foreign office from 1918 to 1926, and his resignation from the service and departure from

cated here, for Jan Drohojowski, formerly Counselor of the Polish Embassy, departs for his new post in Cuba. There he will have the impressive title of Charge d'Affaires ad interim and Minister Plenipotentiary, and

Poland coincided with the entrance of the Pilsudski government. He has been in this country off and on since 1926, rejoining Poland's

diplomatic corps as Counselor of the Embassy here in December,

The history of Jan's life in the United States from 1926 to 1939 is

saga those diplomats who would like to "know America" well might

the average American-he has lived with "average Americans" enough

war began and offered him the post of Counselor at the Embassy

here. At that time Jan was New York correspondent for a Polish

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supper at their new home on Massachusetts avenue tomorrow

evening. This will be one of several parties preceding the Friday

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at 2500 Q street, are having a few people in next Thursday evening

for an informal "housewarming." Jack is associate head of the

The Jack Winocours, who have recently taken an apartment

Col. Andrew J. Copp, jr., has been joined here by Mrs. Copp and

Evening Dancing Class at the Willard Hotel.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor will entertain at a buffet

The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, is entertaining

The Polish government recognized his ability soon after the

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

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newspaper.

will be located at the Hotel President.

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Diplomats Take Chief Roles In Week's Social Events With Brilliant Levees

SOCIETY.

Peruvian Military Attache And Senora de Sarmiento Hosts at Cocktail Party

Diplomats are taking leading roles in social affairs this week with several large and brilliant receptions being given in embassies and a number of smaller and more informal fetes taking place in the homes of lesser ranking diplomats. This afternoon the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will give their much-heralded reception in honor of the Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Artur de Souza Costa, which was postponed from last week.

Yesterday there were several parties arranged by and for members of this circle, the largest being the cocktail party of the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, who entertained in their apartment in Dorchester House. The hostess wore a slate blue crepe frock embroidered about the shoulders with darker blue beads. The guests were diplomats for the most part, although a number of officers from the United States -

Army as well as several of the military attaches of other embassies and legations were also in the group.

Egyptian Couple Guests At Small Dinner Party.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were the guests of honor at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner. Other guests included Mrs. Arnold, wife of Representative Laurence F. Arnold of Illinois: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and the Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer.

Senorita Graciela Matthews, niece of the Guatemalan Minister and of the Refreshment Committee, will Senora de Recinos, who accompanied have assisting her Miss Naomi the latter to Washington a few Brown, Miss Mary Hoke, Mrs. Lucille weeks ago to continue her music study, was the guest of honor at a Josephine Sheets. Members of the luncheon yesterday. Mr. McCall General Committee on Arrange-Lanham of New York, who is here ments include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley for a few days, was the host and MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Marion entertained at the Madrillon. Other guests included Mrs. Goodwin Locke and Mr. Justin Locke.

Other festivities of note yesterday included the dance which Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald Minifie gave to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage, entertaining in their attractive Georgetown home. Mr. Minifie is a native of in England. Mrs. Minifie was formerly Miss Helen Gordon of Schenectady. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Minifie received the 75 guests in their drawing room, the hotess wearing a black velvet gown. The house was decorated in white spring flowers, fern and palms, and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Miss Dorothy Ramspeck Honor Guest at Tea.

Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, who will be married Sunday afternoon to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., U. S. N., will be honored at an unusual tea this

place in the Langley Methodist Wardman Park Hotel. Representaafternoon. Hostesses will be Miss nounced the engagement of her Church at McLean, Va., with the tive Percy Priest of Tennessee and Bette Jensen, daughter of Repre- daughter, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Rev. E. S. Gruver officiating. sentative and Mrs. Ben F. Jensen to Cadet Robert H. Beers, son of Col. of Iowa, and Miss Mary Benton | William H. Beers, U. S. A. daughter of Representative Miss Miller i s the dallg shade and a corsa and Mrs. Albert Gore of Tennessee. late Mr. William Cammack Miller. freesia. She was attended by her The party will be held at the She studied at the National Casister, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, and Fairfax Hotel and Hawaiian music thedral School and now is a student Mr. T. M. Wallace of Warm Springs, and leis will create the atmosphere at the Masters School at Dobbs Va., was the best man. of the island where Miss Ramspeck Ferry, N. Y., from which she will Mrs. Cleek is the daughter of the and her fiance first met. be graduated in May. Miss Miller Mrs. Edward Eugene Cox, wife was presented at a dinner dance De-Monterey, Va., and the bridegroom of Representative Cox of Georgia, cember 27 given at the Sulgrave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade entertained for Miss Ramspeck at Club by her mother. Hampton Cleek of Warm Springs. luncheon yesterday at the Ward-Cadet Beers is a member of the man Park Hotel. first class at the United States Mili-All-white floral decorations were tary Academy at West Point and Congressional Club will graduate from there in June.

Soroptimist Club

captain of the Gold side and Miss

Mary Bourke heads the Blue side,

now in the lead.

club president, presided.

ing Union Foundation.

English-Speaking

Union Plans Tea

Miss Antonia Bell will be honor

guest at the tea being given from

4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon by

the English-Speaking Union, Wash-

scholarship from the English-Speak-

Miss Bell has a Walter Hines Page

Hostesses at the party will be Mrs.

James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. George

P. Scriven, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs.

Metcalf Walling, Mrs. Russell Singer,

Reed and Miss Mary Paul Goodrich

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Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Walter

ington branch, in its clubrooms.

used and the place cards were tiny dolls in bridal dress. Other guests included Miss Jensen, Mrs. C. A. Barninger, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, jr.; Miss Jacqueline Howard and Mrs. Ernestine Barnett of Atlanta, Mrs. Alex Castro and Mrs. Ramspeck, mother of the honor guest.

Democrats to Hold

Benefit Saturday The North Carolina Democratic

Club of Washington will sponsor a benefit card party Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Bruce J. Downey, chairman Lennox, Miss Jane Pratt and Miss Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Garland,

Mr. Hubert Rand, Miss Peliz Bailey, Miss Mae Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear. Assisting Miss Pratt, chairman of

the Reception Committee, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mrs. L. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Rhett Winters, Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving. Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Livingston Vann, jr., and Mrs. Dudley

Bagley. Guests are requested to bring cards, score pads and pencils. Games ranging from bridge to checkers will be played.

Miss Miller Engaged

marriage February 14 of Miss Mar-its annual informal Western party garet Ann Matheny and Mr. W. George Cleek, the ceremony taking and dance Saturday evening in the To Cadet R. H. Beers Mrs. William C. Miller has an-

The daughter of Mrs. James A. Soper, who has announced her engagement to Ensign Davis E. Bunting, U. S. N. No date has been set for -Hessler Photo. the wedding. Miss Edith Pearson to Wed

being asked to the reception which will follow.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett will give

Give Dance

best laugh.

a supper dance at Grasslands for Mrs. Garrett's son, Mr. Darlington,

Miss Matheny Bride | Texas Society to

changes in original plans.

yet selected his best man.

and his fiance.

Of W. G. Cleek

Announcement is made of the



MRS. JOSEPH LECLAIRE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Leclaire was Miss Louise Doris Nagel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Nagel. Dr. Leclaire is a lieutenant in the U.S. N. Dental Corps. -Naiman's Photo.

Tribute to Wilson

A tribute to Woodrow Wilson was paid by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt in a eulogy delivered at the annual

pilgrimage to the tomb of the late President by members of the Women's National Democratic Club. Mrs. McNutt, vice president of the club, placed a wreath on the tomb in the National Cathedral at win. a ceremony held yesterday morn-

cers at the clubhouse. Mrs. McNutt called Wilson "a Durrance, jr., and Mrs. John L. Porter; Miss Elaine Darlington, sister man of vision, facing the realities dent of the club, introduced the of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Davis. Mr. Darlington has not

of his day with a heavy heart." "Not for the spoils of victory would Wilson wage war but only for the firm establishment of a just and lasting peace. We lay this wreath upon his tomb with the firm resolve that when victory is ours,

we shall not waste our opportunity again," she concluded. Luncheon was served following the ceremony, after which officers The Texas State Society will give were elected.

Those who will serve for the ensuing year, all re-elected, are Mrs. Curtis Shears, president; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president: Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, second vice

The bride was dressed in shell pink with a veil-draped hat of the same shade and a corrage of orchids and this Tennessee Mountaineers will fiddle and sing during the enter-tainment program and Mr. Welly Fletcher, jr., corresponding secre-is the son of the Rev. Edwin Lyell

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Montgomery Addresses **Press Club**

Newspaperwomen Told of Peril in 'Spectator' War

Starring Robert Montgomery in the role of honor guest and speaker, the Women's National Press Club entertained at a luncheon yesterday which attracted a "capacity envy. He has spent some time in every State in the Union except Oregon; house" of members and guests. Washington and North Dakota. He has worked on the docks in New The occasion, however, featured Lt. Montgomery, U. S. N., rather York, and has run a fruit stand in California. He is not one who accepts what he learns at smart cocktail parties in Washington as the ideas of

than Robert Montgomery, movie Presenting what he believed to be

to know them from first-hand observation. serious difficulty in the prosecution of the war. Lt. Montgomery deplored the fact that the conflict seems to possess a "remote quality," even to those who are near the scenes of action.

People, he urged, must be made to realize that bombs falling on Soera- at dinner this evening for another select group of guests at the beautiful baja, for instance, are falling, in ef- mansion on Kalorama road where the French Embassy is located. Alfect, on our factories in Detroit, our though M. Henry-Haye entertains very infrequently at cocktail gatherinland and coastal towns and on ings or receptions, seldom does a day pass in which there are not several every one of the United Nations. interesting guests at small luncheons or intimate dinner parties at the He had noted this "spectator" atti-Embassy. tude in England, even under blitz, when those who watched falling bombs several miles away seemed to disassociate themselves from the scene they witnessed, he continued. The fact that things "happen so fast" in modern war might account for this attitude in part, he said, their daughter Jayne, and the family is settled in the Highland Apartbut described its effect as "very

ments. Mrs. Copp and her daughter drove here from their home in Los dangerous. It is the role of the press to make the war a "human story," Lt. Mont-to take up his duties in the legal division of the office of the Undersecregomery suggested, and warned tary of War.

against the use of too many statistics as tending to "dehumanize war.'

Lt. Montgomery also pointed out the importance of the imponderables to the final outcome of the conflict. In this war, he said, there

has been little "band music and flag Residential waving" in any country, but added, "things of the spirit" are going to

Social Notes Although he answered a number of questions after his address, this period of the program was off the Mrs. H. J. Crosson has joined Dr.

British Press Service.

record. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, presi-Crosson in their home here after spending several months with their speaker at the luncheon, which was held at the Willard Hotel. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mabel Timberlake To Wed Lt. Bain

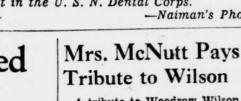
garet Crosson, a popular debutante of a few years ago. Of interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Timberlake of Warrenton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss

Rankin, who reside at Wardman Park, are spending some time at Fort Mabel Alcott Timberlake, to Lt. Ed-Lauderdale, Fla. win Lyell Bain, jr., U. S. N, R., now stationed at the Naval Operating Mrs. Abram Simon left yesterday Base in Norfolk. for Cincinnati to attend the conven-Miss Timberlake attended Warrention of the National Federation of his Tennessee Mountaineers will president; Miss Elaine Exton, re- ton Country School and the National Temple Sisterhood which she founded and of which she now is honorary

Mrs. Donald Wiley, in Toledo. Dr. and Mrs. Crosson went to Toledo for Christmas and the latter remained there until a few days ago. Mrs. Wiley formerly was Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Augustine

> MISS CARMEN LEE VERMILION.

Her wedding to Mr. Henry Joseph Dietle, son of Mr. and



Mr. Darlington Saturday The wedding of Miss Edith Fry Pearson and Mr. McCullough

Darlington will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will perform the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends. Additional guests are

Arrangements for the wedding have been hastened due to Mr. Darlington's impending military orders, which have necessitated ing before annual election of offi-Miss Pearson will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Francis M.

Bank Group Meets Mrs. Josephine Pitman Prescott

Stages Contest director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the District Health Department, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Bank Women's Club last night at the Chamberlin, 819 Fifteenth street N.W.

Miss Helen Healy, president of nated by Miss Ethel Eyres. the club, presided at the meeting at which the 15th anniversary of the club was celebrated with a special program.

Mrs. Adams Hostess

Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the adjutant general of the Army, was hostess today at the first of a series of informal luncheon parties she has planned to give this season. Mrs. Adams entertained in her home on Thirty-fourth street.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

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ARTCRAFT'S

° Calendar for Spring°

Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold Cluett will be among those presiding at the tea table tomorrow afternoon at the Congres-The weekly attendance prize of a sional Club at 2001 New Hampshire dollar defense stamp given by the avenue. Tea will be served after Soroptimist Club was awarded to the talk by Representative W. Sterl-Mrs. Zada Daniels at the weekly ing Cole of New York on "England luncheon of the club yesterday at the at War," who will speak at 3 o'clock. Others who will assist at the tea ta-Willard Hotel. The prize was doble will be Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. An attendance contest is now go-James Litz Patrick and Mrs. Claring on between the Gold and Blue ence E. Hancock, all of New York. sides of the club, it was announced vesterday. Mrs. Lorraine Good is

Mayor of Havana To Be Honored

A fashion show was featured on the program following the luncheon. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora Mrs. Marie Tedow was in charge of de Concheso have issued cards for a the program. Miss Estelle Zirkin, reception Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Senor Raoul G.

Menocal, and Senora de Menocal.

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Imported Persian Design Rugs. 4x6. Reg. \$8.95...now \$5.50 Rust, Red and Blue.

Hopkins will serve master of ceremonies. A prize will be given for the couple

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Brown Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats \$125

Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats \$125

Plate Persian Lamb Coats_____ \$150

Dyed Squirrel Jacket_____ \$150

Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats_____ \$175

Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats_____ \$175

Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats____ \$175

Long Dyed Skunk Coats_____ \$175

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tary, and Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, Bain of Richmond, Va., and the late treasurer. Governors who were re- Mrs. Bain. He is a graduate of elected include Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Randolph Macon College and rewearing the most typically Western Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Edward B. ceived his degree in law from the costume and also a prize will be Meigs, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Mrs. University of Virginia. late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matheny of given to the couple producing the Claude Wickard, Mrs. William F. The wedding will take place in Weigester and Mrs. Albert G. Black. the early spring,

attend the banquet observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Dr. Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati. She plans to visit in Chicago before returning to Washington in about a fortnight.

Sunday evening Mrs. Simon will

president.

Mrs. Richard Dietle of Silver Spring, will take place March 21. Miss Vermilion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Vermilion of Silver Spring.

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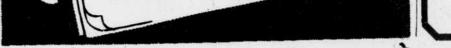
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Plate Persian Lamb Coats	\$175	\$98	Hudso
Long Dyed Skunk Coats	\$200	\$125	Genui
Let-out Raccoon Coats	\$200	\$125	Shear
Natural Blue Fox Jackets	\$285	\$148	Blende
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$300	\$148	Natur
Natural Skunk Coats	\$300	\$148	Natur
Dyed Fitch Coat	\$300	\$148	Let-or
Mink Gill Coat		\$148	Blende
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	\$250	\$148	Blende

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Description	Price	Now
Nutria Coats	\$300	\$148
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$300	\$175
Dyed China Mink Coat	\$400	\$198
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$400	\$198
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$400	\$198
Genuine Alaska Seal Coat	\$500	\$248
Sheared Beaver	\$450	\$248
Blended Eastern Mink Jacket	\$500	\$248
Natural Brown Persian Lamb Coat	\$600	\$248
Let-out Dyed Asiatic Mink Coat	\$750	\$397
Blended Eastern Mink Coat	\$1,250	\$597
Blended Eastern Mink Coat	\$1,400	\$697

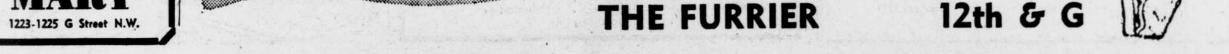
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Six Washingtonians

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Induction at Camp Lee, Va., was

scheduled today for 186 selectees

Washington men transferred for

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L. Hase, New York; John Joseph

Cavanaugh, Massachusetts; Herbert

Clarence Ramsburg, West Virginia;

Joseph L. Savannah, Pennsylvania; Adam Edward Schlanser, Kansas,

Those to be inducted at Camp Lee

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and Alvis B. Phillies. Texas.

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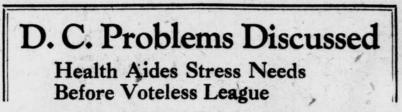
186 District Selectees Marauder Wrecks 3 Offices, Smashes Safe, Takes Stamps Due to Be Inducted At Camp Lee Today

A marauder who broke into the ing sound intensity had been dam-adjoining offices of three companies aged to an undetermined extent. A on the second floor of 1243 Twenty- hole had been punched through the fourth street N.W. inflicted mali- outer door.

In the offices of the Armstrong cious damage by spattering ink over Cork Co., liquid asphalt had been walls and papers and breaking fixpoured over furniture, papers and tures, it was discovered today. Nothing was missed from the three floor. All the doors of this comsets of offices except a quantity of pany's offices had been jimmied.

stamps, however. Police reported handprints showed A hole had been torn with some that the highly destructive burglar instrument in the side of a large wore gloves. Officials of the three safe in the Offices of the Union Iron companies said there had been no Works Co., but there had been no trouble with employes of visitors and apparent effort to open the door. A could not account for the damage. small radio was smashed, and ink While these companies are doing had been spattered over walls and construction work for defense indusblueprints tries, no secret plans were kept at

Hampshire & Decker, Inc., next the offices, it was said, and no effecdoor, a company that installs tive sabotage could have been done acoustical tile, also suffered damage there. The marauder broke into the from ink. A machine for measur- offices some time-last night.



The increased needs of District delinquents are also needed, Mr. health and welfare services, al-ready strained before war brought psychiatric services for juvenile deproblems of overcrowding, were dis- linquents would eliminate much cussed by health and welfare offiwaste of time and expense in obcials at a luncheon of the Voteless taining desired results, he asserted. District League of Women Voters **Tells Social and Medical**

yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. Services in England. Pointing to some of the dangers

of overcrowding, Dr. George C. Ruh-What he saw of the social and land, District health officer, warned medical services of England while that diseases hitherto rare in the there as a member of the Civil De-District might spread throughout the community. He cited as an fense Commission were discussed by example the possible spreading of Geoffrey May, deputy assistant dimalaria and typhoid. Malaria, he rector, Federal Defense Health and explained, could be spread by the Welfare Services. germ-carrying mosquito from per-

Bombings and other war experisons coming here from infected reences have shown the English that social services are in greater demand

Dr. Ruhland stressed the importthan medical services, he said. This, ance of first aid and home nursing he explained, is due to the decourses for women, which, he de-clared, would be in great demand means of livelihood among hundreds with professional nurses and docof person in bombed areas. Great tors called into military service. Britain has provided a compensa-"Each individual home will be bet- tion knows as "Prevention in week

ter off also," he added, "for a of distress," which takes immediate knowledge of first aid." Dr. Ruh- care of such persons, he explained. land stated that his office receives Mr. May expressed the hope that over 50 calls a day from persons de- this country would profit by English siring the services of housekeeping experiences in social relief work.

trying to get in the Army, but had Increase in Requests

gions.

Demands for public assistance will before the war, Dr. Eliot declared. increase with a growing population, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairdeclared Conrad Van Hyning, diman of the Government and Social rector of District public welfare. In Welfare Department, introduced the spite of defense jobs and other speakers. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, available employment there are still president of the District group, pre-8,000 families on District relief, he sided.

said. Four thousand of these are In addition to the speakers, honor old age relief, 2,000 dependent moth- guests included Mrs. Harlan Fiske ers and 2,000 are unemployable, he Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of

people come for assistance," he Health Nursing Bureau of the Dis-"There will be families of trict; Mrs. Horace Wilkie, Miss Gay men in the service, and all sorts of Shepperson, Mrs. Frank Linzel, Mrs. dislocations in family life will cre- Donald Stone and Mrs. May and

Mr. Van Hyning stressed the imworking mothers. He declared that facilities for the care of children whose mothers are employed are totally inadequate. This condition will increase as more women enter defense work, he declared. He also emphasized the inadequacy of foster homes for children, explaining that the \$5 a week allowed by law for the board and room of a child was insufficient. Persons with available rooms are now able to get that

Changes in legislation affecting

Britain Faces Period Of Greater Sacrifice essential war work. In Her War Effort

Rationing System Will Be Extended; More Frivolous Activities to Be Curbed

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, oreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Great Britain now faces a period of sacrifice and sobriety of existence far more excting than the first two and onehalf years of war, when a large part of the community tried, and to a certain extent succeeded, in mainedly demands. taining its customary mode of life.

Some Have Wrong Attitude. The rationing system is going to extended to cover many articles which are still on free sale and great majority of the people have pared to do anything that may be many existing rations are going to be decreased. Simultaneously, realistic and serious-minded members of the government are planning to curtail many of the population's more frivolous activities and to reduce

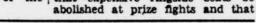
the number of public spectacles which are thought to impede the war effort.

The move for a more Spartan way of life is dictated partly by the U-boat campaign which now threatens to approach a new peak and partly by natural reaction to the grim realities of the campaigns in the Far East, Libya and Russia. On the one hand, Britain is faced by actual shortages of certain foodstuffs and raw materials which are vital to the war effort. On the other hand, there is the feeling that the war effort required of the Nation cannot be achieved unless every section of the population is forced to make every possible sacrifice of

Less Racing Suggested.

So far it is not quite clear what forms the new policy will take. It the United States; Mrs. Josephine is suggested for one thing that there Prescott, director of the Public shall be less horse racing, which already is strictly limited, and less dog racing, which, due to increased wages, has grown to become a national scandal. It is also suggested ate a real need for more liberal as- Mrs. Van Hyning, wives of the that expensive ringside seats be

comfort.





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the police be allowed to question surate with the totality of effort repeople attending spectacles to be quired if we are to succeed. The sure that they have registered for government is determined that such government is determined that such service and are not absentees from an attitude cannot be permitted to

Another suggestion which will persist." meet with the general approbation is that nobody shall be allowed to peared The members of Parliament appeared to approve Sir Stafford's words, and it was suggested by some pay more than a fixed maximum for a restaurant or hotel meal. observers that, since they felt that Another is that restaurant meals way, they themselves might start the good work voluntarily by givshould be rationed as they have been in Germany for years. ing up their big country houses and In describing the new policy in automobiles, in which many of the wealthier ones travel to and fro. It

the House of Commons yesterday. newly appointed Lord Privy Seal is also suggested that public serv-Sir Stafford Cripps spoke in general ants and high officers of the service terms

might begin to absent themselves from London's night clubs and that, "Personal extravagance must be eliminated, together with every if the government is really serious other form of wastefulness and un- about the business, it might close about the business, it might close necessary expenditure," he said. The some of those clubs and let their government is convinced that it is the wish of the people to treat this grave situation with all the seriwaiters go to work in munitions factories. The key to the situation definitely

ousness and austerity it undoubt- lies with the government. While Britain has its quota of slackers in all classes of society people, as "For two and one-half years the a whole both high and low are prebeen working their hearts out to asked of them as long as they know give every help they could. But that their privations and sacrifices there still remains a minority who are being demanded to some good

appear to regard their personal in-terests in a manner not commen- (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)



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Year man-IF a spot can be found ence could be used, but that he

get a job that pays \$1 a year furnished Washington with its latest mystery today. This citizen inserted an adver- that any replies to the advertise-

tisement in yesterday's Star ad- ment be addressed to "Americandressed to "Defense Agency Chiefs" Box 386-J, Washington Star. He explained that he had been which said:

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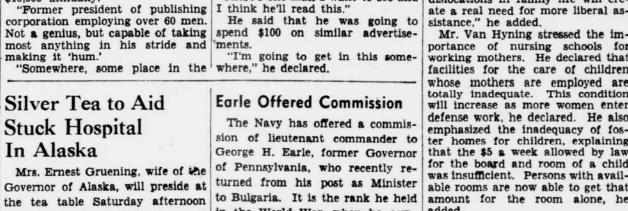
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Registrants to be inducted Feb-BOARD NO. 22.

ruary 25, 1942, Camp Lee, Virginia. receiving with the rector, the Rev. Enslow, Ernest, jr. Katzenell, Sidney (Knapp, Joseph M. Madden, Alfred L. Hamilton, Zeb T., jr. Keller, Frederick E Doak, Arthur K. Moors, Elisha G. Carlson, Harold L. Williams, Cecil O. Burgess, John P. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, will be Representative Virginia E. Jenckes and Miss Marian Rapp. The tea, at 3:30, is for the benefit of the Stuck Hospital at Yukon, Alaska, which is one of the most important in the outposts of the pos-BOARD NO. 23. sessions of the United States. Pupils Shunk, Marion R. Middleton, Wm. D. Morel, Jules F. Rhite, Carl W. Forsythe, Samuel G. King, George H. Adamson, Harry R. Hollar, Earl W. King, Francis J. Gray, Reger W. of the seventh and eighth grades of St. Thomas' Church School are sponsoring the tea, and among the assistants from the group will be Miss Patricia Jerman, Miss Joyce BOARD No. 24. Goldman, Philip McGlens. E. F. McGinnis, F. T. Kavanaugh, Miss Janet Goss and BOARD No. 9. Miss Cecil Jennings. Also Mr. Haig Panossian, Mr. Harold Kesheshian, Levin, Benjamin Kane, Michael Minnish, E. P. Rathbun, Merle G. Soonyers, Charles E. White, Frank W. Solomonson, Sam Thomasson, John P. BOARD No. 16-A. Mr. Arthur Shaw and Mr. Earl Mosburg will assist. The Delegate from Alaska to the United States House of Representatives, Anthony J. Dimond, will speak during the afternoon on the importance of Alaska in the defense A bottle of whisky was sold for of the United States and will deliver \$1,220 and five turkeys for \$1,704 a personal message from the Right at an auction in Kingston, England, Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Alaska since 1895. Pictures of



past three years averaged \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. "Former president of publishing I think he'll read this."

man, production man, public speaker organization.

and organizer. Has traveled ex-

most anything in his stride and ments. making it 'hum.' "Somewhere, some place in the where," he declared.

Stuck Hospital

In Alaska

when her husband will be the guest in the World War, when he commanded a submarine chaser. of honor at a silver tea to be given in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 1772 Church street.

Others assisting in pouring tea will be Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond, and

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for him. Excellent publicist, sales- couldn't get to see the chief of the explained. "We are going to have many more speakers. portance of nursing schools for

A brief talk was given by Dr. aides and volunteer nurses. Martha Eliot of the United States "I should like to see a larger army of prepared women so that when Children's Bureau, who made an the time comes they will be ready extensive study in England of health to serve," he said. and welfare services for children. Much of the prevailing success along these lines in England has been due to their advanced health services

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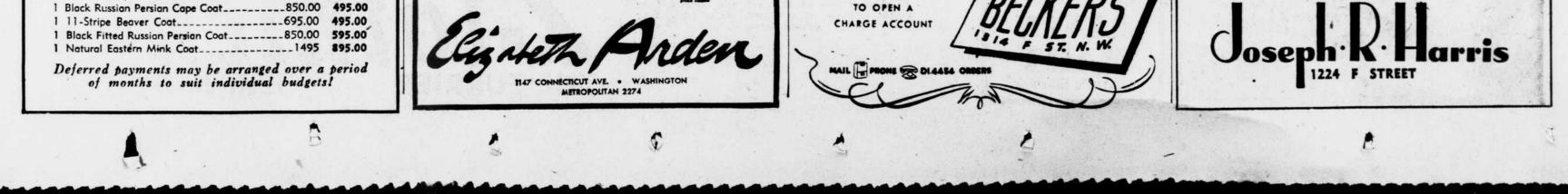
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Dr. Rhee, Long-Time Exile, to Preside at Session Here

Dr. Syngman Rhee, a venerable exile from Korea on whose head the Japanese once set a price of \$100,000, will be in the chair tomorrow when the Korean Liberty Conference opens at the Lafayette Hotel for a three-day meeting.

For 23 years Dr. Rhee has been working for American recognition of Korea's right to be free of the Japanese control established in 1910, but for the present he says simple considerations of independence are secondary.

"Our aim right now," he report-"Our aim right now," he report-ed in an interview today at his home 1766 Hohert circle NU wie of free nations. He said as much home, 1766 Hobart street N.W., "is not so much Korean freedom but to crush the Japanese and drive them turies.

know that we will have to fight for public sentiment was so overindependence. But of course American recognition would be encouraging.'

"Dagger" for Japan. Dr. Rhee's Korea, where he was ten land in this war, but for hundreds of years it fought and fought again with the Japanese. It hangs China athwart the most natural sea and a Ph. D. from Princeton. path from Japan to the Asiatic continent.

"Nature made Korea a dagger pointing at the heart of Japan," Dr. Rhee said in discussing the geographical position of his native land. "Why don't the Allies fighting Japan use that dagger?"

Dr. Rhee has been in Washington since November, 1939, as chairman of the Korean Commission, which represents the Korean government-in-exile now in China. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek not only has recognized the Korean right to independence, but has recognized the Korean forces fighting for him is a Viennese, the former Francisca 58.307 miles and no accidents. Donner, whose Austrian homeland was swallowed by Nazi Germany.

Conference Opens Tomorrow. The Liberty Conference will open at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with an with 39 minor accidents, no injuries address from Paul F. Douglas, presi- and no fatalities since the contest dent of American University. The began. afternoon session will go on until 6 p.m. There will be an evening session tomorrow from 8 to 10:30.

The delegates to the conference will be entertained at tea at American University Saturday afternoon, before the Saturday evening sessions. The final sessions will be held at the Lafayette at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Foundry Methodist Church



WED 50 YEARS - Mr. and Arlington Rotary Club at 12:30 p.m. project at Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. J. W. Douthat, 208 East Oxford avenue, Alexandria, Va., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Douthat, 78, and Mrs. Douthat, 69, are both na-

tive Virginians. They have two children and two grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

in America.

"I discovered that there were eminent Americans who were highreans drove them back for cen- ly enlightened on the subject and were equally anxious to disseminate the facts to their fellow citizens, "What we want is a chance to help in this war against Japan. We whelmingly pro-Japanese that no one would believe that these unfavorable statements about Japan could be true."

Failing in his mission as herald of the iniquities of Japan, Dr. born in 1875, is almost the forgot- Rhee in the United States turned to the problem of furthering his own education. By 1910 he had an A. B. from George Washington on a peninsula falling out of North University, an M. A. from Harvard In 1910 he returned home to

Korea to take up the national Christian Student Movement, but, threatened with arrest, the man who earlier had spent seven years in prison for his political views returned to America. He has been here most of the time ever since.

Arlington Water Unit Leads in Truck Safety

The Arlington County Water Department is now in the lead in the large truck fleet operators' contest in China as an allied army instead with a total of 103,076 miles with no of a force within the Chinese Army. The whole membership of Dr. chairman of the Contest Committee, Rhee's household knows what it is announced today. The Arlington to be without a country. Mrs. Rhee Sewer Department is second with

A total of 246 vehicles are participating in the contest, representing 13 public and private organizations. They have traveled 1,802,308 miles

Fur Salon

Third Floor



at the Washington Golf and Coun-try Club. **Pius XI Guild to Hear** Talk on St. Thomas Mr. Rucker's talks are being made under the auspices of the public in-

Denman T. Rucker, assistant Comformation program of the Junior monwealth's attorney of Arlington | Bar Conference of the American Bar Association. County, will speak on "Civil Rights

in Times of National Crisis" at a meeting of the Highland Park-Housing Contract Awarded

Highland Park Citizens

To Hear Attorney

Overlee Knolls Citizens' Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the Walter A \$657,000 contract was awarded Reed School. by the Public Buildings Administra-Earlier in the day Mr. Rucker was tion today to Engstrom & Wynn, scheduled to speak on the same sub-Wheeling, W. Va., for construction the auspices of the guild, from 4:30 ject at a luncheon meeting of the of a 150-dwelling defense housing to 4:45 p.m. over Station WWDC,

"St. Thomas Aquinas" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. all Catholic newcomers and intro-Joseph McAllister, S. S. of the department of philosophy at Catholic here.

University, before a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the Hay-Adams House.

The Rev. John S. Spence, director of the Washington Retreat League, Anti-Freeze Mixtures will give the radio address under Automobile owners should save

anti-freeze drained at service statheir anti-freeze mixtures this tions were urged to bring their own the same day. His subject will be, spring instead of throwing them containers.

'Moral Defense of the Home Front." away, Dan A. West, director of the A social hour has been arranged from 3:30 to 4.30 p.m. to which newconsumer division of the Office of Price Administration, advised today. comers to Washington are invited The chemicals used in making The purpose of the guild is to reach anti-freeze compounds are needed to make explosives and for Army and Navy tank and airplane operation. Car owners can therefore help the war effort, protect their cars and help their pocketbooks by Autoists Asked to Save draining and saving the anti-freeze now in their car radiators as soon as cold weather lifts, Mr. West said.

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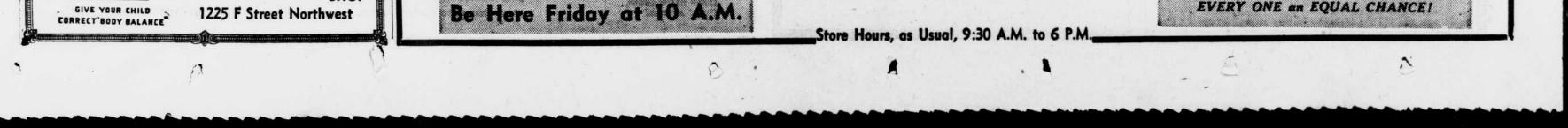
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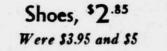
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Plain colors, prints 12 to 40. Dresses correctly labeled

as to fabric content. Less than half price _____\$1.95 35 Sports Skirts, gored or pleated in brown, blue, wine, and grey. Part-wool tweeds, flannels and

crepes. Correctly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes

35 Blouses. Tailored or dressy styles in rayon crepes

and rayon satins. Long and short sleeves. Mostly

white ones. 34 to 40. Less than half price \$1.95

Women's Hosiery, 68°

Seconds of higher priced stockings

500 pairs 3 and 4 thread hose, some all silk, others

with cotton or rayon tops and cotton reinforced

soles and toes. Some have small mends, all are

outstanding buys at 68c a pair. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Men's White Shirts, \$1.25

Irregulars of \$1.75 and \$1.95 shirts

400 excellent quality white broadcloth shirts with collars attached. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17.

548 Men's Sample Secks in rayon and cotton, all cotton in

stripes, and novelty patterns. Regular or anklet styles in

25 Men's Leather Belts in Pioneer make. Brown or black

9 Men's House Robes in rayon. Blue, tan, green in sizes

100 Men's Ties in rayon, rayon and cotton. Stripes, plaids

and novelty patterns in blue, green, wine and brown. Half

price _____.25e

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

24 to 30. Were \$1.95. Now

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

85° Were \$1.18

\$1.25

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S COATS.

Cotton Frocks, \$1.15

Manufacturer's seconds

120 crisply tailored frocks in a new shipment containing a variety of colorful prints. Sizes 12 to 44. 50 Washable Rayon Dresses in plain colors for spring and gay print patterns. Sizes 14 to 44. Were \$2.95. Now _____\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Children's Apparel

75° Were \$1.15 and more

173 pieces of Children's clothes: Little boys' cotton wash suits and little girls' cotton print frocks. Broken sizes from 3 to 6x. 32 Children's Snow Suits of cotton fleece. One-piece styles with alide-fastened front. Both girls' and

boys' styles in wine, green or brown. Were \$2.95. Now_____\$1.95 60 Crib Sheets of cotton muslin. Manufacturers' seconds in 45 by 72 inch sizes. Specially priced at 75e DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS AND APPAREL.

Boys' School Sweaters

95° Were \$1.35

60 good sturdy sweaters in cost or slipon styles. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Select from blue, wine, green and brown in sizes from 6 to 16.

5 Boys' Cotton Pajamas, slightly soiled. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Were \$1.65. Now..... \$1.15 8 Boys' One-piece Union Suits. 90% cotton, 10% wool. Size 8. sorted patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Less than half price 688 19 Boys' Cotton Seersucker Overalls. Slightly soiled, sizes 4 to 7. Less than half price_____35e 6 Junior Slacks Suits for boys, sizes 5 and 6. Brown or green. Less

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOTS' APPAREL.

Less than 1/2 price

53 dresses for junior misses. Rayon crepes and part wool (each garment labeled as to fabric content) ones in smart tailored styles or dressy ones: green, rose brown and black in the rayons, tan rust, and plaid combinations in the part wool ones. Sizes 9 to 15.

34 Spun Rayon Plaid Dresses for girls in one and two piece styles. Many have pleated skirts. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Less than half

41 All-wool Jersey Skirts with unpressed pleats and matching shirts in red, navy and soldier blue. Broken sizes from 9 to 15. Less than half price, each\$1.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Misses', Women's



Men's Sportswear Reduced

27 Imported Pullover Wool Sweaters, oxford gray, sizes 38, 40, 42, 46. Were \$12.50. Now...... \$8.85 28 Long-sleeve Sports Shirts, rayons and cottons in an assortment of colors. Small and large sizes only. ... \$1.35. \$2.35. \$3.35 Were \$2, \$3.50, \$5. Now____ 16 Slacks Suits for sports and leisure wear-flannel slacks and soft wool long-sleeve sports shirt. Several color combinations in waist sizes 30 to 40. Were \$9.85 \$15. Now..... 95 All-silk Scarfs for town and sports. Many colors. 65c Less than 1/2 price. Now..... 143 Vinylite Belts, strap style for use with separate buckle. Clear and striped. Were \$1 and \$1.50. Now 65c and 95c

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Walnut Room Gowns Reduced

Individually selected and one-of-a-kind fashions, including:

7 Wool Dresses and Jacket Ensembles in blue, red, and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$69.75 and \$79.95. Now. \$46 10 including rayon crepe dresses in navy and black, one and two-piece suit dresses of sheer wool in maize, rose and beige. Were \$79.75 and more. Now \$59 4 including Dresses of rayon crepe in beige, black; one wool long coat ensemble in rose and one three-piece wool suit with full length cape in beige. Sizes 16 and 18. Were \$66 \$95. Now_ 4 Dresses of white silk Shantung, black rayon crepe and royal blue sheer wool. Also in this group-one printed rayon crepe dress with full-length wool coat. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$110 and more. Now _____ \$83 2 Dresses, one coral silk and wool jersey, one yellow wool knit. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$110 and more. Now ____ \$95 1 Beige, two-piece dress, of linen and wool, size 16. Was \$122 \$175. Now___ 1 Bolero Jacket Ensemble of navy rayon faille. Size 14. Was \$195. Now____

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

The laded and douting and dressy afternoon types.
Included are daytime and dressy afternoon types,
jacket dresses and long coat ensembles. One and
the piece styles of silk crepe rayon crepe and
sheer wool in prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
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14 Ware \$16.05 and more NOW
22 Ware \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now\$12.50
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4 Were \$45 to \$49.75. Now\$29
11 Were \$49.75 and more. Now37
13 Were \$59.75 to \$75. Now\$44
13 Were \$59.75 to \$15. Now
5 Were \$79.95. Now
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$5.85

Were \$10.95 and more

175 pairs Women's Matrix and Pandora shoes of suede and calfskin in plum, wine, black and brown.

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Misses' Sports Jackets, \$9.15

Were \$13.95 and more

18 nicely designed of 100% wool in plain color and plaid combinations including green, blue, brown, black and beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

7 Suedeskin Sports Jackets in green, rose, brown, rust. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$8.95 and more. Now _____ \$6.50 40 Wool-and-rayon Sports Dresses. Navy, black, rust, beige and blue in sizes 10 to 20. Were \$10.95 and more. Now, \$7.95 20 Wool-and-rayon Sports Dresses. Black, biege, blue, green, Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$14.95 and more. Now_____\$10.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Fur Coats and Jackets Reduced

1 Sable-dyed Muskrat Flank Coat, 32-inch length, size 12 Was \$195. Now 2 Sable-dyed Muskrat Back Coat, size 16. Were \$225.

1 Sable-dyed Muskrat Flank Coat, size 18. Was \$225.

Now \$165

1 Baum Marten-dyed Guanaco 32-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$98. Now \$55 1 Brown-dyed Red Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$95. Now, \$39.50 1 Dyed Skunk Jacket, size 16. Was \$175. Now. \$85

3 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coats, sizes 16 and 18. Were \$150. Now \$99 1 Silver Muskrat 32-inch Jacket. Size 14. Was \$150. Now,

1 Gray Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$175. Now _____ \$119 1 Dyed China Mink Jacket, size 16. Was \$250. Now ... \$159 4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14, 16, and 16. Were \$195.

Now \$119 All prices plus 10% tax FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Formal Dresses Reduced

Little Boys' Suits, \$1.85

Were \$2.95

25, including cotton corduroys and combinations of wool pants with cotton gabardine tops or cotton velveteen pants with rayon tops. Sizes 1 and 2; blue or peach.

18 Little Girls' Dresses, including cotton corduroys and combinations of wool skirt with cotton gabardine top or rayon velveteen skirt with rayon top. Sizes 1 and 2; blue, wine or peach. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.85 6 Cotton Corduroy Skirts, rose or wine. Size 2. Less than 1/2 price. Now___

5 Blouses, cotton or rayon, size 1. Were \$1.15. Now 650 2 Cotton Corduroy Skirts with cotton blouses. Blue and white; size 2. Were \$1.95. Now. \$1.25 5 Cotton Velveteen Dresses. Blue with white cotton lace collars. Sizes 1 and 2. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95 2 Little Boys' Suits with blue cotton corduroy pants, white cotton tops. Size 2. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.25 2 Cotton Corduroy Jackets, slide-fastened. Size 2; brown only. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.45 2 North Star Pink Wool Bathrobes, sizes 1 and 2. Were \$4.95.

Now \$3.45 2 North Star Wool Bathrobes, pink and blue. Size 1. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 1 Esmond Blanket, blue wool. 36x50 inches. Soiled. Was \$3.95. Now \$2.95 2 Cotton Print Dresses, size 2. Were \$1.15. Now 85c

4 Cotton Print Dresses, sizes 1 and 3. Were \$1.65. Now 95c 3 Sheer Cotton Dresses, pink. Sizes 2 and 3. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45

2 Carter's Sleeveless Shirts, cotton. Sizes 2 and 3. Were 40. Now

4 Carter's Cotton Shirts, sizes 2 and 4. Soiled. Were 65c. Now 1 Two-piece Cotton Knit Suit. Navy and white; size 3. Soiled. Was \$2.95. Now____ \$1.95

Youths' Sports Coats, \$7.95

Were \$10.75

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

54.95 to 54.95

24 coats in smart plaids, checks and tweeds; sizes 13 to 16 in the group.

sizes 15 and 16. Brown and green. Were \$16. Now. \$9.95

23 pairs Youths' Slacks of wool in green, tan and blue, sizes

27 to 30 waistband in the group. Were \$5 pair. Now,

Junior Misses' Street Frocks

All garments properly labeled for fabric content.

10 Youths' Overcoats, single-breasted, raglan sleeve style in green only; sizes 14 to 18. Were \$14.75. Now_______\$8.95 10 Boys' Knicker Suits, three-piece single-breasted styles,

\$3.50

Millinery Reduced

\$2.25 Less than 1/2 price

25 hats of rayon fabric and fur felt in black, brown, gold-color, pink, wine and light blue; headsizes 22 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Houserobes, \$1.95

Less than 1/2 price

11 houserobes of suede-finished rayon, sizes 12 and 14 only in blue; slidefastened.

6 Silk Bed Jackets of white and tearose silk, trimmed with cotton lace; slightly soiled. Less than half-price. Now ... \$2.95

9 Rayon Negligees and Pajamas; white and tearose and rose brocade, some cotton lace trimmed; sizes 12 to 20 in the group, Were \$10.95 and \$5.95 more. Now NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Juveniles' Dresses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

45 frocks of cotton corduroy and dimity, rayon taffeta and cotton velveteen in blue, red and wine, sizes 3 to 6. 25 Cotton Corduroy Jumpers in blue

and green, sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Frocks

\$1.95 Were \$2.95

50 dresses in girls, 'teen-age and chubby sizes 7 to 16, of plain colors,

Juniors' Millinery, \$1.45

Less than half-price

12 turbans of rayon crepe in black, navy, yellow, powder blue and rose; sizes 21 to 221/2.

15 Hood and Mitten Sets. 70% wool, 30% cotton; white, blue and yellow, small sizes. Now less than half-price. Set _____.950

18 White Bunny Fur Muffs in pouch and barrel shapes. Less than halfprice. Now 50c plus 10% tax GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework

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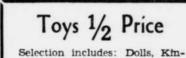
1 Model Cotton Luncheon Set. 9 pieces. Tan background with appliqued fruit design. Was \$8. Now ... \$5.50 4 Model Linen Dresser Scarfs. White with colored embroidery. 15x44 inches. Were \$4. Now \$2.50 1 Smyrna Rug Pattern; nursery design on cotton canvas, wool yarn included to complete design only. 27x37 inches. Was \$4.50. Now \$3.25 1 Model Cotton Luncheon Cloth, cream background with colored cross stitch embroidery. 50x70 inches. Was \$14.50 \$9.50 **3 Manufacturer's Discontinued Models** in All-wool Cardigans with hood attached. Size 16. Tan. Special at \$7.95 4 All-wool Sweaters with short sleeves in tan and blue. Size 14. Special, \$5 5 All-wool Neck Scarfs in yellow, white, navy or pink. Special \$3.15

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

"Flanasel" Spun Rayon yard 68° Was \$1.25 yard

175 yards in stripes, and plaids in multicolors for all casual clothes; 39 inches wide.

600 Remnant Silks, Rayons, and Cottons; print, plain and novelty weaves in lengths of 1 to 3 yards, 36 to 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/4 and 1/2. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



dergarten Supplies, Mechanical Toys, Sporting Goods. Display and demonstration samples. THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Fruit Cake, 3 pounds 85°

Was \$1.35

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

72 Old Curiosity Shop Tins of this delicious fruit cake.

1 Large Framed Print of "The Con-

1 Modern Flower Print, framed. Was

\$5. Now ______\$2.50

1 Framed Flower Print. Was \$10.

2 Framed Nursery Prints. Were \$3.50.

4 French Prints of character studies.

Were \$7.50. Now _____\$3.75

1 French Print, framed in ivory-color.

Was \$3.50. Now _____\$1.75

1 George Bellows Print, modern artists

1 Original Water Color of the Lincoln Memorial. Was \$10. Now....... \$5

2 Cherry Blossoms Prints on silk.

Were \$4.50. Now _____ \$2.25

1 Original Oil Painting framed in

burnished gold-color.

series; Was \$10. Now_____

\$1.75

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Was \$10.

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WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Frocks

Included in the group are plain and printed rayon crepe dresses, some with jackets or long coats, a few wool dresses and costume suits, all properly 12 were \$19.95 and more. Now_____\$12.50 25 were \$22.95 and more. Now_____\$14.95 20 Were \$29.75 and more. Now_____\$18.75 8 were \$29.75. Now \$22 15 were \$39.75 and more. Now_____\$29.50 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Evening Wraps \$37 and \$33 Were \$49.75 and \$45

7 beautiful wraps including coats of pastel wool and wine and black rayon velvet capes and coats with ermine collars or simulated jewel trim. Sizes in the group 16 to 40.

Women's Rayon Dinner and Evening Dresses of lace, chiffon, velvet and crepe; some with jackets, in black, aqua, green nd blue Women's sizes.

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6 Were	\$25 and more. Now\$18.75
Were	\$35. Now\$26
4 Were	\$45. Now\$33
WOMEN	'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' 2-piece Suits, \$33.75

Were \$49.75 and more

15 beautifully tailored suits of fine quality fabrics including Forstmann wools. Some are fur-trimmed. (The fur-trimmed styles are subject to the 10% Federal tax.) Black, brown, blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 18 and 36.

4 Suits of imported and domestic fabrics, by a well known tailor. Black, gray and brown in sizes 14 to 18 and 38. \$59.75 Were \$85. Now 3. Three-piece Suits with silver fox rump collars. Sizes 18 and 20. Were \$55. Now_____\$39.75 (plus 10% tax) 4 Winter-weight Coats of imported tweed fabrics. Navy, gray and brown. Sizes 14, 18 and 38. Were \$59.75. Now, \$39.75 10 Casual Tweed Sports Coats in blue and gray and few plaids. Also, some monotones in green, black, gray and rust. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$45. Now (All Coats and Suits are properly labeled as to fabric.) \$29.75 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Evening Wraps Reduced

Included are long, fitted wraps of rayon velvet. crushed rayon velvet, all wool, 70% wool, 30% rayon, and 56% rayon, 33% cotton, 11% wool. Also, three-quarter length wool capes and full-length rayon jersey capes. Red, white, black, purple, royal blue and beige in the collection; sizes 12 to 20.

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10	Originally	\$22.95. N	WOW	\$16.50
1	Originally	\$25. Nov	w	\$18.75
8	Originally	\$29.75. N	low .	\$22
2	Originally	\$49. Nov	W	\$37
				HIRD FLOOR.

Manufacturers' Samples and **Close-out** Nightgowns

satin, lacy or tailored. Bias and straight-cut designs are

Included are dresses of silk faille, chiffon and net, rayon lace, crepe, lame and net. Royal blue, white, black, red, pink and rust; sizes 10 to 18

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Much less than 1/2 price.	Now
Much less than 1/2 price.	Now\$39
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Originally \$150 to \$175.	Now \$112
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOO	NR

Misses' Evening Fashions

Reduced

Group of dresses, including rayon crepe, jersey, net, velvet, taffeta, lace and chiffon and cotton velveteen. Green, white, gold, blue, pink, black, navy and red; sizes 10 to 20 in the collection.

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Were \$7.95 to \$22.95 35 dresses of wool, rayon crepe, spun rayon, rayon taffeta, cotton velveteen and cotton corduroy in red, blue, brown, natural and green; sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 15 were \$7.95. Now_____ 10 were \$19.95. Now_____\$10.95 10 were \$22.95. Now_____\$14.95 20 Tweed Sports Jackets, monotone or multi-color, in black, blue and green; sizes in the group 11 to 15, 10 were \$12.95. Now \$7.95 10 were \$10.95. Now_____ \$5.95

30 Sweaters in slipon and cardigan styles of wool, and wool and angora blends, sizes 32 to 36; light and dark colors, Argyle plaids. Less than half-price. Now_____ \$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

2,000 Yards Upholstery Fabric Mill-ends, 50^c

Regularly would be \$1 and more a yard

Printed cotton gabardine, sail cloth and textured plain weaves for slipcovers, draperies and upholstery in floral designs; 1 to 8 yard lengths, some several lengths in the same pattern. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. SEVENTH FLOOR.

Living and Dining Room **Furniture Reduced**

1 Club Sofa, rose cotton tapestry cover, reversible spring seat

1 Kidney-shape Sofa, channel-back style with mahogany exposed frame. Small hole rubbed in back. Blue cotton brocatelle cover. Originally \$119.50. Now_____ \$79.50

1 Barrel-back Chair, covered in crewel embroidery with natural background. Originally \$49.50. Now_____\$34.50

1 Leather-covered Lounge Chair, brown leather. Originally \$79.50 Now._____\$54.50

1 Club-style Chair covered in brown leather with coil-spring base. Small cut in cover. Originally \$79.50. Now \$39.75

1 Chippendale-design Sofa, reversible spring seat cushion, plum cotton stripe cover. Originally \$104. Now \$69.50 1 Side Chair, 18th Century design, mahogany with satinwood, green cotton velvet cover. Originally \$55. Now \$27.50

1 Channel-back Lounge Chair, rose cotton velvet cover, soiled, reversible spring seat cushion. Originally \$55. \$27.50 Now

1 Leather Lounge Chair, beige top-grain leather, hair filled with spring-down seat cushion. Originally \$99. Now \$49.50

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Theodore Haviland

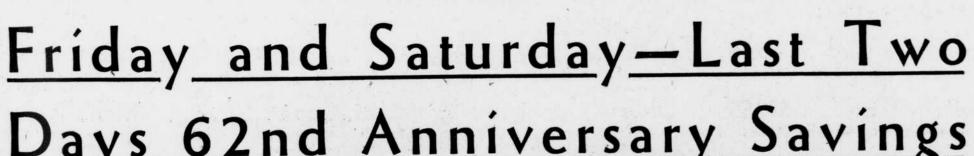
Reduced

12 Cream Soup Cups and Saucers. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____750 1 Chop Plate. Was \$5. Now \$2.50

1 Platter, 14-inch. Was \$5. Now, \$2.50

1 Cream Pitcher. Was \$2. Now \$1

1 Faststand Gravy Boat. Was \$8.



checks and dotted patterns in red, blue, brown and green. 50 Girls' Cotton Dresses of dotted and printed cottons in pink, blue and red. sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now. \$1.45 GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Quilted Robes

35 robes of quilted cotton in "Big Apple" print design, sizes 2 to 14. 25 Quilted Rayon Robes for Juniors of red and blue plaid or large flowered pattern on black background, sizes 11, 13 and 17. Were \$5.95 and more. Now \$3.95

Children's Anklets

5 pairs for S Were 29c pair

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOP

Juniors' Shoes, \$3.95 Were \$5 to \$6.75

50 pairs of dress pumps in bl brown or blue suede or wool ga dine. Some with leather combinati Sizes in the group: AAAA-612, AAA-6, 6¹/₂, 7, 7¹/₂, 8, 8¹/₂, 9, 4 5 to 9, A-5, 5¹/₂, 6, 6¹/₂, 7, 7¹/₂, 8 -4, 412, 5, 512, 7, 712, 8. JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Slightly imperfect; priced 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular price. Made with famous close underweave and long loops, white with colored bor-

Lar	ge Bath Towels		Hand Towels
	\$1.65	43	60c
62	\$1.25	31	50c
100	\$1 85c	99	45c
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Printed Cotton-and-Rayon Luncheon Cloths \$1.95 Slightly imperfect; priced 1/2 to 1/2 less than regular. 44 colorful cloths in the popular 54x54-inch size. Also: 4-54x72 cloths \$2,95 1-63x90 cloth \$5.75 3-63x108 Cloths_____\$7.75 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Prints and Pictures Half-price

cert". Was \$10. Now

\$1.95 Were \$3.50 and more

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

150 pairs children's cotton lisle and terry cloth anklets in bright colors, pastels and stripes; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

DR.	2 Small Framed Original Oil Paintings. Were \$5. Now \$2.50
;	2 French Prints in reproductions of old box frames. Were \$2. Now\$1
	2 Plate-glass Metal-leaf - f r a m e d Mirrors. Were \$25. Now \$12.50
black, abar- tions. 7. 9. AA— 8. B	3 Large Framed Prints. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.75
	1 Processed Oil Landscape. Was \$12. Now \$6
	1 Large Print of "Monticello". Was \$20. Now \$10
	1 Fine French Colored Etching. Was \$4. Now \$2
	PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Now

Now

Housewares Reduced A Porcelain-ton Tables 25x40 inch

4 Porcelain-top Tables, 25x40 inches, with cutlery drawer. Were \$9.95. Now \$5.95
3 Porcelain-top Tables, 20x36 inches, with cutlery drawer. Were \$9.95. Now \$5.95
1 Tile-top Table, cream and maroon, 18x26 inches. Was \$9.95. Now. \$5.95
1 Brass Wood Carrier. Was \$12.50. Now \$6.25
1 Unpainted Bookcase Cabinet. Less than half price. Now\$5.95
1 Unpainted Chest of Drawers. Was \$7. Now \$3.50
1 Three-piece Unpainted Bookcase Set. Less than half price. Now\$3.95
1 Unpainted Drop-leaf Table. Was \$6. Now\$3
Housewakes Fromm Proof

Express Elevator Service.

Rugs Reduced

1 12x12 Figured Wool Axminster Broadloom Rug. Was \$72.50. \$37.50 1 12x8.5 Red Plain Weave Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$82.30. Now_\$43.50 1 12x13.6 Green Plain Weave Wool Broadloom. Was \$127.50. Now, \$64.50 1 12x12 Tan Plain Weave Wool Broadloom. Was \$79.80. Now ____\$44.50 1 12x10 Green Plain Weave Wool Broadloom. Was \$101.90. Now \$59.50 1 9x5.3 Figured Wool Axminister Rug. Was \$45.35. Now_____\$27.50 **3 9x12 Seamless Wool Axminister Rugs** in discontinued patterns. Were \$59.50.

American China

Close-out of "Georgia" pattern. 8 Luncheon Plates. Were 85c. Now, 45c 12 Coupe Soups. Less than 1/2 price.

1 Cake Plate. Less than 1/2 price.

1 Sugar Bowl. Was \$3. Now \$1.50

Close-out of "Monterey pattern.

1 Platter, 10-inch. Less than 1/2 price.

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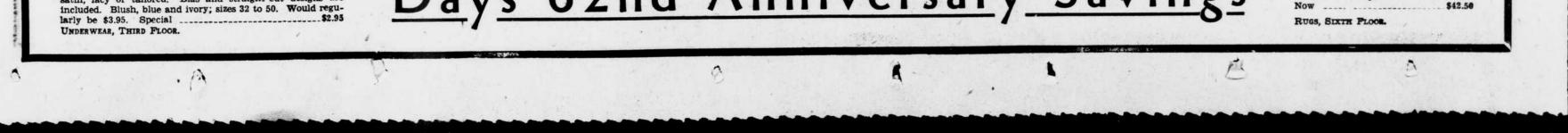
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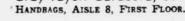
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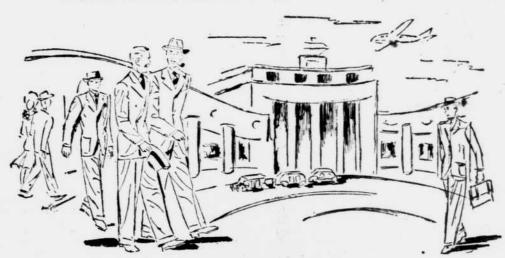
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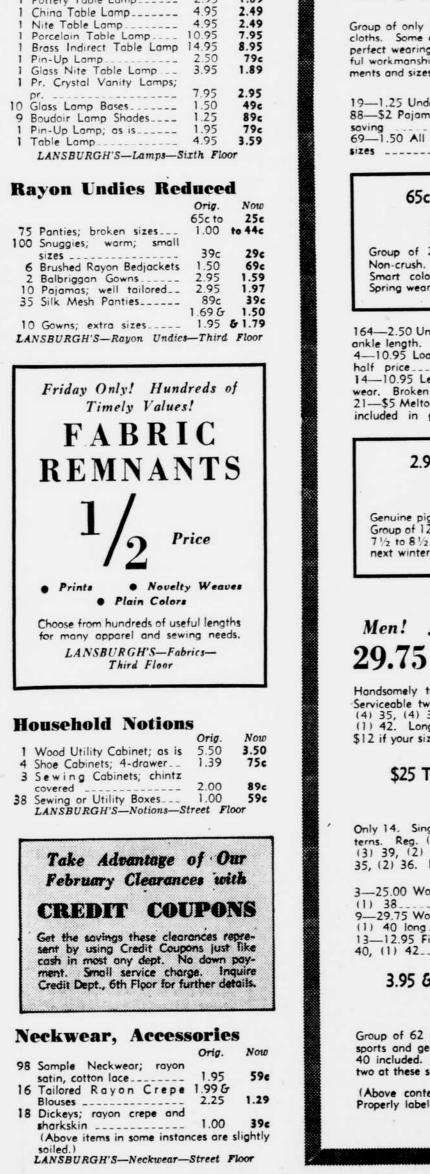
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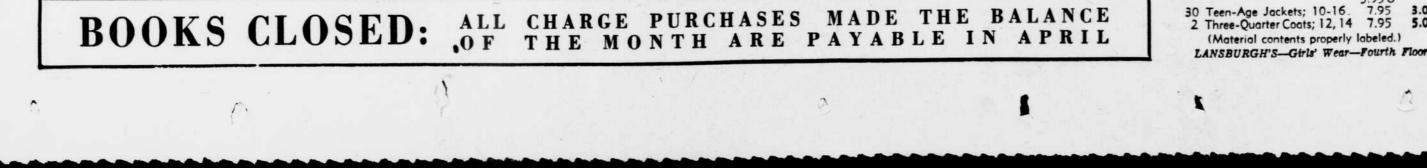
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1-0055 Diack Caracui Dyeu White Lamo	#111.00

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SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

\$1200

70-\$10.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses-Rayon crepe, rayon flannel and rayon printed styles with long, short or bracelet length sleeves; gored and pleated skirts. Beige, yellow, green, lilac, red, gold ---- \$5.48 powder blue, brown, rose, grey; sizes 12 to 18 5-\$22.95 and \$25 Sports Dresses-Rayon crepe jacket frocks with box pleated skirts. One-piece woolen fabric (70% wool, 15% rabbit's hair, 15% kid mohair) dresses with front fulness in skirt

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

- 120-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses-Basic, street and afternoon types in solid colors, prints; one piece, bolero types, others with hip jackets. One piece tailored, woolen dresses, two color combination dresses, classic and shirtwaist frocks with long and short sleeves. Navy, aqua, gold, red, green, natural, luggage, black, brown. Evening Dresses-"samples" dinner and decolletage types in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon taffeta, rayon moires, rayon chiffon, slim and bouffant skirts; white, lipstick, blue, pink, black, gold aqua. 10 to 20. \$8.48
- 76-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-Spring print frocks in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; two-piece suit dresses with color combinations; business frocks with lingerie; traveling types in wafer woolens; one piece and jacketed solid color rayon crepe frocks; blue, gold, green, brown, black. Evening-new dinner and formal types in prints, lovely pastels, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon; lipstick, white, black, gold; 12 to 20
- 91-Misses' \$22.95 Dresses-Gay monotone and floral print dresses in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; beautifully tailored one and two piece dresses; spectator outfits with color contrasts; daytime frocks with crisp lingerie; group of "sample" dresses in fine rayon crepe, small sizes, 10 to 14. Black, blue, gold, brown, copen, aqua, luggage, rose. Evening-"sample" dinner and formal types in navy, black, gold, white, pink, aqua, red, rayon crepe, rayon net rayon taffeta; misses' sizes..... \$11.48

MISSES' "\$25 AND UP" DRESSES-Second Floor

45-Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Frocks-softly tailored daytime rayon crepe frocks, afternoon types with lace insertions, soft dressmaker details; gay spring prints in daytime frocks; navy, black, blue,

UNDERWEAR, SLIPS—Second Floor

- 100-\$1.95 Gowns-Printed rayon crepe or pastels in tailored styles. A few are frilly with lace. Tearose, blue; sizes broken \$1 20-\$3.95 Gowns-Blue, tearose, pink rayon satin trimmed with
- creamy laces. Broken sizes \$1.95 100-\$1.95 Pantles-Tailored and lacy rayon satin or rayon crepe
- styles in tearose and white. Not all sizes in each style; 26 to 30, \$1 200-\$1.95 Rayon Taffeta Slips Celanese rayon taffeta styles with perky pleated hem ruffle. Navy, royal blue, wine, green. Not
- all sizes in each style; 32 to 40_____\$1 100-\$3 Slips-Tearose and white rayon satins, rayon crepes. Career
- tailored or femininely lace trimmed. Broken sizes \$1.50 40-\$3.95 Slips-Tearose pure silk satin slips trimmed in creamy

CORSETS—Second Floor

- 250-\$8.50 Girdles and Foundations-All discontinued styles for small and medium figures. Girdles in cotton batiste, rayon Hubbard cloth, rayon satins, elastic and rayon fabrics. Many are samples thus only one, two or 3 of a style or size. Dorothy Bickum, Treo, Madame Irene, Jelleff Special in 14" and 15" lengths. Talon fastened, side-hook and pullon styles. Sizes 25 to 34 \$3.95
- 100-\$6.50 Girdles and Foundations-Nuback and Skintex styles in cotton batiste, rayon brocade, rayon batiste; only 1 or 2 of a style or size. Girdles, 15 and 17 inch lengths; sizes 25 to 32. Foundations in small sizes, 34, 36 and 38 \$2.95 79-\$8.50 and \$12.50 Foundations-For small, medium and fuller
- figures, mostly samples and two or three of a style. Nuback, Sara Drew, Jelleff Special, Dorothy Bickum models in rayon brocade, rayon batiste, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes 34 to 46; discontinued styles\$3.95. \$5.95
- 40-\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5 Girdles-For small and large figures. Included are girdle sheaths, a few Skintex and Treo girdles in small sizes. Rayon Darleen and cotton models, Persuede (rayon and cotton), Sizes 24, 25, 26, 27 and 32......\$1, \$1.95, \$2.50

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES—Fifth Floor

- 37-\$7.95 Housecoats-bright, colorful rayon crepe prints in wrap-around and zipper styles. Red, white, blue, yellow grounds; sizes 12 to 20 ... \$3.97
- 85-\$10.95 Hostess Gowns-Supple rayon jerseys, rayon crepe and flower-printed rayon crepe styles in red, blue, rose, aqua, pink
- and rose and white. Zipped and wraparound; sizes 12 to 20 ... \$5.47 28-\$14.95 Hostess Gowns-Gleaming rayon satins, printed rayon
- crepes and smooth rayon jersey styles in rose, yellow, blue, white. Zipper and wraparound; sizes 12 to 20_____\$7.47

CASUAL DRESSES-Fifth Floor

1 Pr. \$75 Cross Fox Dyed Red Fox Scarf	\$37.50
1 Pr. \$75 Natural Red Fox Scarf	\$37.50
1 Pr. \$295 Natural Cross Fox Scarf	\$147.50
1 Pr. \$225 Natural Silver Fox Scarf	\$112.50
1 Pr. \$195 Natural Silver Fox Scarf	\$97.50
2-\$13.95 Eel Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb Muffs	\$5
1-\$15 Burunduki Muff	
1-\$19.95 Safaria Dyed Mouton Lamb Muff	\$9.98
1-\$69.95 Natural Skunk Muff	\$34.98

1-\$2400 Blended Canadian Mink Coat

WOMEN'S COATS-Third Floor Plus 10% Federal Tax) (Furred Models,

- 1-Woman's \$145 Black Furred Coat-Forstmann woolen with ripple collar of Silver Fox: 36 \$72.50
- 4-Women's \$125 Furred Dressy Coats-Black, grey, brown, woolens with Silver Fox collars, sheared Beaver collars and cuffs; 391/2, 411/2 _____ \$62.50
- 4-Women's \$98.75 Furred Dressy Coats-Black, brown, fitted coats with Blended Mink chin collars, dyed black Persian Lamb panel to hem; 38, 42 and 371/2 \$49.38
- 10-Women's \$89.75 Furred Dressy Coats-Fitted and box models with Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Natural Cross Fox, shawl, ripple and shoulder collars; 36 to 42, and 371/2
- 14-Women's \$85 Furred Dressy Coats-Fitted types in blue, black, woolens with Kit Fox collars and panel borders, Silver Fox shawl \$42.50 collars; 36 to 42; 4112
- 14-Women's \$79.75 Furred Black Coats-100% wool with dyed black Persian Lamb jabot collars, dyed Asiatic Mink loop and jabot col-\$39.88 lars; 351/2 to 411/2 -----
- 2-Women's \$85 Furred Coats-Casual type in wine, green fleece with sheared Beaver shawl collar; 38 to 351/2 \$42.50

1-Woman's \$69.75 Raccoon-collared Casual Coat-Green fleece; 391/2 _____\$34.88

25-Women's \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats-\$34.88

Fitted and box styles in black, blue, grey, brown woolens with Kit Fox, Black Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Fisherdyed Fitch in chin, jabot, ripple and shawl collars; 351/2 to 431/2; 38 to 42.

4-Women's \$29.75 Furless Dress Coats-Fitted and box styles in \$14.88 black, brown, wine, woolens, 331/2 to 391/2 24-Women's \$25 Furless Casual Coats-Box models in herringbone

\$12.50 fleece; brown, beige; 40 to 46; 431/2 ----2-Women's \$65 Furred Black Coats-Fitted models with dyed black

- 1-Woman's \$35 Furless Dress Coat-Brown woolen, boxy style; size 391/2
- 2-Women's \$135 Black Forstmann Wool Coats-Fitted and soft blouse styles with ripple collars of Silver Fox, chin collars and panel borders of black dyed Persian Lamb; sizes 38 and 411/2 \$67.50 2-Women's \$110 Blue Forstmann Wool Coats-Boxy style with Marice blue dyed White Fox pouch collar; fitted style with Kolinsky shawl

collar; sizes 351/2 and 391/2 \$55

MISSES' and JUNIORS' COATS-3rd Fl.

(All Furred Coat Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

1-Misses' \$135 Black Dress Coat-Fitted model with draped chin 1-Misses' \$115 Black Coat-Dress model with beau catcher collar

- and panel to hem of dyed black Persian Lamb, size 20 \$57.50 15-Misses' \$85 Dress Coats-Fitted models with dyed Kit Fox, collar and border tabs on black, green, blue styles. Blended Mink and
- 18-Misses' \$79.75 Furred Coats-Black, blue, wine with draped chin collars of dyed Black Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb, Sheared
- Beaver, dyed Asiatic Mink, sizes 14 to 20_____\$39.88 18-Misses' \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-Blue or green dress models with chin collars, adjustable collars, beau catcher collars of dyed Magellan Kit Fox, Silver Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb. Dyed \$34.88 Souirrel. Sizes 12 to 20
- 20-Misses' \$89.75 Dress Coats-Black and brown woolens with double bump collars of Natural Cross Fox, sizes 14 to 20 \$44.88
- 1-Misses' \$125 Fur-trimmed Coat-Black dress model with vestee 10-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Furless Coats-Fitted, reefer and box
- styles, some with rayor velvet detailing. All interlined. Black 2-Misses' \$98.75 Dress Coats-Black woolen with dyed black Persian
- Lamb collar and panel to hem, blue with Blended Mink. Sizes 16, 18......\$49.38 4-Juniors' \$25, to \$29.75 Reefer Coats-Tweed or monotone weaves

in blue, brown. Broken sizes 9 to 15......\$12.50 9-Juniors' \$29.75 and \$39.75 Furless Dress Coats-Fitted and reefer

- styles in black, few colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15.......\$14.88 2-Juniors' \$49.75 Dress Coats-Fitted model with dyed black Persian Lamb; also one red model with Beaver; size 9 \$19.88
- 2-Juniors' \$59.75 Casual Coats-Fitted green tweed with Lynx-dyed white Fox; boxy green model with bleached Wolf, size 11, \$29.88 4-Juniors' \$69.75 Dress Coats-Black with Silver Fox or Sable Dyed
- \$34,88 Persian Lamb panel-to-hem, collar of Silver Fox, size 13_\$62.50

nail studded belt. Blue, red, sherbet; sizes 14 to 18\$11.48 65-\$5.95 Blouses-Tailored rayon crepe shirts with long or short sleeves in white, green, luggage, red, brown; sizes 32 to 38 ... \$2.98 8-\$5.95 Evening Jackets-Quilted and sequin trimmed rayon velvets with short sleeves; red, black; sizes 32 to 38 \$1.98 10-\$5.95 Evening Jackets-Long sleeve rayon suede cloth cardigans with zipper front, nail head studding. Aqua, black, fuchsia; sizes 14 to 20___ 9-\$5.95 Sweaters-All-wool middy type sweaters, short-sleeved cardigans in white with navy sailor collar; sizes 34 to 38 \$1.98 27-\$3.95 Sweaters-Two-in-one styles; sleeveless reversibles in wool.

Red, green, yellow, black on one side, white on the other. Sizes \$1.48 32 to 38__ 13-\$4.95 Sweaters-Soft wool cardigans, long sleeves, dressmaker detailed in green, red, aqua, blue, black; size 32 \$1.48

14-\$5.95 Sweaters-Drop shoulder Tyrolean and swiss-type embroidered cardigans. Yellow, white, red wool; sizes 34 to 38 \$2.98

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES—Fourth Floor

- 75-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-Printed rayon crepes and rayon taffetas; rayon sheers with colorful embroidery; long sleeved rayon jersey 60-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses-Printed rayon crepes combined with solid colors, allover prints, fabric-combinations of rayon crepe and rayon
- faille with petticoat skirts, dark frocks with touches of white or contrasting embroidery; rayon crepes with colorful panels, a few wool frocks, and evening frocks in rayon net, rayon marquisette, \$8.48 rayon chiffon. Sizes 9 to 15 20-Juniors' \$13.95 Dresses-Two-pièce rayon crepe models with color-
- ful front pleatings and pleated skirts, suit-frocks of rayon bengaline with tiny peplum and novelty buttons. Sizes 9 to 15_\$6.98

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

- 60-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-One-piece dresses and two-piece effects in rayon crepe, one model with rayon taffets skirt; dressy details of draping and shirring, unpressed pleats, color contrast, jewelry touches. Beige, black, blue, rose, grey, navy, aqua, gold, beige. 9 to 15. Evening frocks in rayon net, rayon sheer, rayon jersey, rayon taffeta, formal and dinner types; white, pink, blue, violet,
- 70-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses-Long torso models in pastel rayon sheer, skirts of shirred ruffles or tiers, casual style with patch pockets, dressy models with peplums, criss-cross neckline, color \$3.98 contrast
- 12-Juniors' \$8.95 Wool Frocks-2-piece pastels, with embroidery, long torso flared skirt models, ric-rac trimmed two-piece effect. \$1.98 10-Juniors' \$5.95 Dresses-Rayon crepe with white pique collars, flared skirts _____\$1.98

BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

- 37-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses-One and two piece daytime and afternoon styles in rayon crepe; some two-tone combinations, gored, flared skirts; vee and high necklines; bracelet length sleeves. Black, red, green; sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2 \$6.48
- 40-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Daytime one-piece basic rayon crepe, styles with two-piece effects. Vee and round necklines; gored and pleated skirts; peplums. Some trimmed with color, combined with color. Black, wine, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2
- \$5.48 to 24½ 30-Misses' \$5.95 Dresses-One and two of a kind daytime styles in rayon crepe with basic vee necklines, bracelet length sleeves, shir-
- ring, tucks, pleats. Black, brown, green, wine; sizes broken \$2.98 12 to 20

TEEN AGE DRESSES, BLOUSES-Fourth Floor

- 10-'Teen Agers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Afternoon Dresses-One and two piece rayon jersey, rayon faille, rayon crepe frocks with long torsos, pleated skirts, peplums; green, red, natural, blue; 10 to 16. \$2.98 and \$3.98
- 5-'Teen Agers' \$10.95 and \$13.95 Evening Dresses-Rayon taffeta
- types with square necklines, peplums, long torsos; pink, blue; \$3.98 10 to 16
- ton broadcloths; red, green, white, blue; 10 to 16_____\$1

SHOES—Fourth Floor

- 75 Pairs-\$1.95 and \$2.45 Boudoir Slippers-hostess and D'Orsay types in rayon satin, kid leather; assorted colors \$1
- 80 Pairs-\$12.95 Fikany Arch Support Shoes-ties, pumps, in black and brown kid with adjustable arch support; all low heels; few black gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton) \$6.45
- 150 Pairs-\$4.95 to \$6.95 Shoes-one-of-a-kind suedes in black, brown; few pairs of daytime calf shoes; assorted types for
- evening \$2.45 100 Pairs-\$8.95 Shoes-dressy and spectator types; high and low heels: only one of two of a style; black, brown, suede, \$4.35

JEWELRY-Street Floor (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

- 500-\$1 Jewelry-pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets in assorted styles and colors; gilt and silvery metals, some stone set 50c
- 100-\$2 Jewelry-gilt and silver metals, some stone sets in an assort-25-\$4 Jewelry-unusual pieces set with blazing stones; necklaces,
- ---- \$1.95 pins, bracelets..... 50-\$1 Compacts-single sifter models in a variety of shapes, colors
- and center designs_____50c

- 25-Misses' \$29.75 Evening Dresses-dinner and formal types in rayon faille, rayon marquisette and lace, rayon chiffon, rayon jersey; slim and full skirted; peplums, loop trim and soft draping. Maize, coral, blue, grey, aqua, white: 12 to 20 \$14.88 1-Misses' \$75 Afternoon Frock-gilt embroidered black rayon crepe
- \$29.88 size 16 2-Misses' \$65 Black Afternoon Frocks-pearly and bronze bead embroidered: 12 and 16 \$19.88 broidered: 12 and 16 1-Misses' \$39.75 Dinner Gown-coral rayon crepe frock studded with

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

- 100-Women's \$16.95 Dresses-daytime and afternoon rayon crepe, rayon jersey frocks, prints; black, navy, rose, aqua, blue, green; one and two piece. Few dinner frocks in rayon crepe with color contrast included; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2 \$8.48
- 95—Women's \$19.95 Dresses—daytime frocks, jacket suits in solid colors and prints; black, navy, aqua, blue, rose, rayon crepe; V, sweetheart necklines; color and jewel contrasts; 161/2 to 241/2; \$9.98 36 to 44
- 12-Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses-rayon crepe afternoon frocks in black, blue, brown, green with tucks, peplums. jewelry details; rayon jersey color trimming; 18 to 42; few 1/2 sizes \$14.88
- 5-Women's \$49.75 to \$65 Dresses-black, blue, green, wine, brown, rayon crepe afternoon frocks with tunics, panel skirts, appliques;
- 6-Women's \$49.75 Dresses-daytime types in blue, red, rayon crepe; dinner styles in blue, aqua, with metallic bodices; 20, 38 and 40 ----\$24.88
- 1-Woman's \$69.75 Dinner Dress-nailhead detailed grey rayon
- \$34.88 crepe: 38 2-Women's \$69.75 Dinner Dresses green, grey, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon with appliques and bead detail; size 38_____\$34.88

LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

- 50-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$8.48-rayon sheer, rayon crepe daytime frocks in black, blue, wine, aqua, rose, green in one piece and two piece effects; braid and jewel detailed; few black dinner dresses in rayon crepe; 401/2 to 501/2.
- 20-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses one piece and jacketed in black. navy, rose, blue, agua, rayon crepe with tucking, metallic touches and jewel accents; few colorful print frocks; dinner types in black rayon velvet; 401/2 to 501/2 \$9.98 1-Larger Woman's \$65 Daytime Dress-blue rayon crepe with
- beaded bodice; 42¹/₂ \$32.50 2—Larger Women's \$69.75 Dinner Dresses green rayon crepe with
- gilt and silver detailed bodice; 401/2, 421/2...... \$34.88

MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor

- 35-\$10.95 Dresses-tailored types in gay prints with white collars,
- 35-\$16.95 Dresses-one-piece and jacketed black, green, brown, aqua, rose, rayon crepe types; also a few prints; adjustable plackets; some detailed with lingerie; 12 to 20______\$8.48

BUDGET SPORTS SHOP—Street Floor

- 75-\$2.95 Blouses-Long and short sleeved rayon crepe shirts with convertible collars, cardigan necklines, stitched fronts. Sheer rayons frilled in lace. White, pink, blue, yellow, beige; sizes \$1.48 32 to 40
- 38-\$2.95 Skirts-Plaids, flannel and shetland type fabrics with kick pleats, box pleats, gores. Black, brown, blue, rose beige. Sizes \$1.48 24 to 30
- 24-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Jackets-Plaids, checks, monotones with mannish notched collars, patch pockets. Some fully lined in rayon, others with skeleton linings. Brown, pink, blue, grey, green, navy; sizes \$2.98. \$3.98 12 to 20_____
- 60-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Sweaters-All-wool, crew-neck slipon and square sailor-collared styles in navy, black, rose, blue, red; sizes 32 750
- to 38_____ 55-\$2.95 Sweaters-All-wool, long-sleeved, vee-neck slipon styles, short-sleeved cardigans, crew-neck styles in navy, gold, red, blue and black and rose; sizes 32 to 40 \$1.48
- 40-\$3.95 Junior Blouses-Long-sleeved rayon crepe shirt styles for spring with convertible necklines; blue, white, yellow, pink, green. Sizes 9 to 15_____\$1.98

VANITY FAIR RAYON UNDIES-Second Floor

- 200-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres-discontinued styles in white, tearose 25-\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations-discontinued models woven of
- "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton; tearose, white; 40, 42.....\$1.95 50-\$5 Vanity Fair Black Foundations-discontinued models, all-over
- lace patterned, of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton; 32 to 38, \$2.50 250-\$4, \$5 Girdles, Panty Girdles-discontinued Vanity Fair models. Woven of "lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton in black. Discontinued
- Luxite models in rayon power net, tearose; 4 to 7_____\$1.95

MILLINERY—Street Floor

41-\$5 to \$12.50 Hats-feathered pillboxes, rayon jersey turbans, sailors, bonnets, calots, pillboxes; black, brown, few wines. Mostly felt, some fabric______\$2

- 15-\$6.50 Dresses-tailored and dressier types in rayon covert cloth, rayon crepe with V and round collarless necklines, tailored collar necklines; set in and self belts; tucks and ruffle accents; green, blue, brown, black; 12, 14, 16, 161/2 to 181/2 -\$2.98
- 70-\$10.95 to \$14.95 Dresses spectator frocks in cotton corduroy, warm fabrics and 100% woolens, long and short sleeves, leather, and suede belts; dressier types in rayon crepe with lingerie trimming, tucking, set-in and self belts; tan, grey, blue, green, gold, black,

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

roadcloth; broken sizes

660 Prs.-\$3 to \$5 Gloves-\$1.50

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

black, brown

silver kid evening types_____

novelty slipons. White, chaimois, gold, navy, beige.

silver kid; all wanted types.....

GLOVES-Street Floor

- 409-\$3.95, \$5.95 to \$10.95 Evening Jackets-Long and short sleeved styles in rayon velvet, rayon crepe with gilt braid and sequin trimming. Red, black, few pastels; broken sizes \$1.95 300-\$1 Spring Neckwear-Cottons in pique, lace and organdy weaves;
- high and vee necklines, a few bib and vestee types. White, pink, blue 300-\$1 Diekeys-High or convertible neckline styles in white, pink,

300-\$1 Early Spring Belts-Patent leather, capeskin (lamb) and

5-Men's \$5.95 Robes-Striped rayon gabardine in navy \$1.95 23-Men's \$2 and \$3 Pajamas-Printed and plain tailored cotton

600-Men's \$1 Nylon Ties-Good variety of patterns, multi-colors. 500

75 prs .- \$1 Fabric Gloves-Wool broadcloths, cotton and rayon

\$12 prs.-\$1 and \$1.65 Fabric Gloves-Samples, cotton-and-rayon

in black, red, white, navy, beige, brown

174 prs-\$2.25 Capeskin (lamb) and Suede Gloves-Cassic slipon

Doeskins (doe finished sheepskin), suedes, capeskin (lamb) styles.

Most are simple 4-button-length classics, ideal for all seasons. Few

15-\$13.50 Handbags-daytime suede and fabric bags; tailored, over

25-\$10.50 Handbags-smooth and grain leathers, fabrics in tailored

detailed; black, brown, blue, green \$5.25 50—\$7.50 Handbags—some manufacturer's samples in this group.

100-\$5 Handbags-variety of fabrics and colors in this group; and

150-\$3 Handbags-tailored and handle pouches in rayon fabrics,

24-\$1 Beaded Cases and Change Purses, white bugle beads 500

54-\$1 Jomar Hand Sets-cream and gloves_____50c

80-\$2.50 DeRaymond Perfume-Sweet pea, Camelia, Lilac, Rose Ge-

57-\$1 DeRaymond Perfume "Elf"_____50e

12-\$1 Glass Atomizers-trimmed with tassel_____50c

177-\$3.95, \$3.95 Hats-felts, straws, novelty fabrics in small brims,

pompadours and sailors. Black, brown, navy and colors. All

BUDGET MILLINERY—Street Floor

ranium odors______\$1

4-59c Powder Puff Jars-set of two jars filled with colored puffs, 30e

TOILETRIES-Street Floor (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

daytime styles.....

the arm and back strap models; black, brown. Few gold and

and daytime types of handle and back strap pouches, all finely

Smooth and grained calf, suede (lamb), rayon brocade, gold and

some manufacturer's "samples" included. Smooth and grain

leathers, novelty woven fabrics; light and dark rayon brocades

for evening use; black, brown and navy color choice in the

smooth and grained leathers, beaded and rayon brocades in

evening types; few doeskin (lamb) bags in pastels; good assort-

some models slightly soiled from handling. Daytime capeskin

(lamb) and rayon faille types; light and dark ground rayon brocade styles; few in novelty fabrics; colors in the group-green,

styles with leather trimming. Whip stitched, contrasting

embroidery on others. Shorties to 4-button-length styles

styles, unusual novelties with interesting stitch treatments.

Black and brown_____\$1

50c

\$6.75

\$3.75

\$2.50

\$1.50

suede styles; tailored or dressy in red, black, kelly green, navy, 50e



9x12 feet

Formerly \$5.95

\$3.99

18 Concerts Slated At Water Gate During Summer Session

New Agreement Assures Programs, **Provided** Plan **Gets Defense Clearance**

The National Symphony Orchestra Association looks forward to a new series of Water Gate concerts this summer, despite the war. Plans for the 1942 summer season

subject to approval by the National Capital Parks Service, the Office of Civilian Defense and the War Department, were being pushed yesterday on the conclusion of a new agreement between the orchestra and the Musicians' Protective Union, Local No. 161.

The new agreement, announced yesterday by Corcoran Thom, president of the orchestra's Board of Directors, provides for a 20-week winter season and a six-week summer session during the coming season.

The symphony is planning to present three concerts each of the six weeks at the Water Gate during July and August, providing the defense agencies grant permission for the crowds to assemble.

In the new agreement the union has agreed to an increase in the number of engagements to be played by the orchestra during the coming season, in return for which the association has agreed to an increase in the weekly base pay and has made certain other adjustments. Contracts covering the coming summer and winter season, based on the agreement, will be signed

by union and orchestra association officials as soon as the orchestra's sustaining fund drive is concluded.

Public Employment in '41 Claimed 4,800,000

Exclusive of the 2,000,000 in the armed forces, approximately 4,800,-000 persons were employed by Federal, State and local governments at the end of 1941, the Census Bureau estimated today.

Including military and naval personnel, public employes accounted for 9 per cent of the approximately 52,841,000 persons listed in the Nation's labor force in the 1940 census. Eliminating the 2,000,000 in the armed forces, the country last year had one public worker for every 11 workers in the entire labor force, the Census Bureau pointed out.

Inclusive of the armed forces, but excluding those on work relief. public employment in 1941 was made up as follows Federal, 3,535,000; public education, 1.315.000; State, 559,000; city, 934,000, and county and other, 518,000.

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



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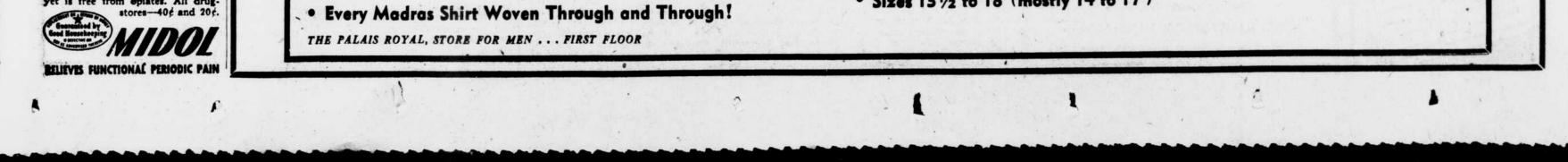
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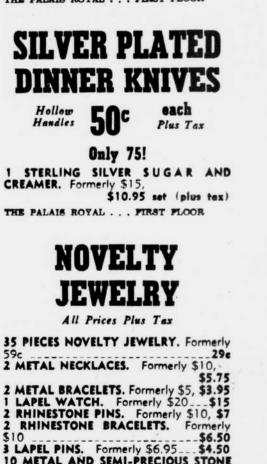
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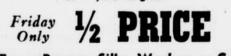
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Text of Statement on Sea Battles

noon as Navy communique No. 45. The text follows:

Far East: The Secretary of the Navy issued the following commulished losses inflicted by United clusive in evidence of damage. States naval forces upon the Japanese Navy and merchant marine in

until February 24, 1942, inclusive. The following information is compiled from Navy Department communiques beginning with No. 1 and ending with No. 44, and complements similar information summarizing enemy losses and damage published in recent communiques of the United States Army.

In accordance with its previously announced policy, the Navy does not indulge in the practice of overstating the losses that we inflict upon the enemy or of understating the losses inflicted on us. The Navy will report only such facts as can be substantiated. Thus the tabulation of vessels damaged does not include many enemy ships thought to have been damaged, lack of conclusive evidence precluding specific announcements in these instances. Time Lag in Reports.

Submarines known to be sunk include only those sunk during the heroic defense of Wake Island and during the recent raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. In accordance with the established Navy Department policy, submarine sinkings are never announced until it is reasonably certain that the enemy has become cognizant of their loss. This explains the time lag in connection with various reports. There is evidence, however, of further sinkings of enemy submarines in Pacific waters, but their announcement will not be made public until full reports have been made to the Navy Department and absolute surety is determined.

Prior to the vicious attack made on the United Nations by the Japanese Empire on December 7, 1941, the pride of the Japanese merchant marine consisted of three 17.000-ton luxury ships of the Yawata class. One of these ships is known to have been converted to serve as an aircraft carrier. The United States naval forces have sunk one merchantman of the Yawata class, and one aircraft carrier of the same class, leaving only one such vessel known to be in service with the enemy.

Tabulative By Type. Tabulation follows, by type of vessel: Battleships-One of Kongo class,

damaged. Aircraft carriers-One sunk, one believed sunk.

Cruisers-Two sunk. Destroyers-Seven sunk, one believed sunk.

Submarines-Three sunk, one damaged.

Seaplane tenders-One believed sunk. Mine sweepers-One sunk.

Fleet tankers-Three sunk. Transports-Thirteen sunk, two believed sunk. Supply ships and merchantmen-

Sixteen sunk.

Secretary of the Navy Knox's | in waters contiguous to the United | by enemy submarines in United figures on enemy sea losses in the States. In addition, 38 other ships States coastal waters and 31 addi-war were issued yesterday after- were attacked in the area west of tional ships in the area west of 30 degrees west longitude. Two enemy 30 degrees west longitude.

One enemy submarine is believed submarines are believed to have to have been sunk, three are be- been sunk and one damaged in lieved to have been damaged and these areas. In addition, 15 attacks nique summarizing previously pub- 34 additional attacks were incon- have been made on-enemy subma-In February, up to and including results.

the 23d instant, 23 ships of the the period from December 10, 1941, United Nations have been attacked other areas.

rines by our forces with inconclusive in demolition bombs.

There is nothing to report from

Knox O. K.'s Request to Return Jap Medals Via Bombs

Secretary of the Navy Knox has rey, a shipwright at the same yard. complied with the request of two Both were members of the crew of United States Battle Fleet to Japan had been turned over to Rear Ad-American sailors that medals pre- the U. S. S. Connecticut when that at that time.

government be returned to Japan- course of the fleet's world cruise. The two men are Henry Vorm- medals to the sailors at that time, attach it to a bomb and return it to ed out, is a good man who was never

stein, a master rigger at the New and last month Secretary Knox re-York Navy Yard, and John B. Lau- ceived a memorandum, through

channels, which came from Mr. from Mr. Laurey. The two medals were sent by Secretary Knox to the "Subject: Return of medal to chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, with orders to take "action in con-

Japan. sonance with the request in para-"1. The attached medal was presented to the master rigger in 1908 graph 2 of the basic letter." to commemorate the visit of the The Navy said that the medals

miral W. H. P. Blandy, U. S. N., "2. The employes of the riggers' chief of the Ordnance Bureau and in shop and the master rigger wish to charge of bomb-making for the sented to the men by the Japanese ship visited Japan in 1908 in the "2. The employes of the riggers'

Vormstein:

The Emperor of Japan presented return it; may we request you to Navy. Admiral Blandy, it was point-Japan in that manner."

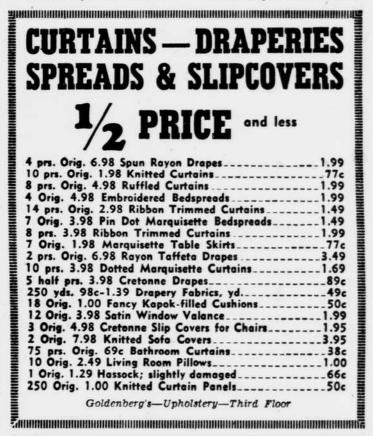
known to disobey an order-espe-A like memorandum was received cially in a case like this.



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Goldenberg's-Second Floor

percales. Broken sizes 4 to 6. (14) Tots' Dresses; of rayon, gingham and homespun. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.29... 89c (7) Tots' Dresses; of printed broadcloth; broken sizes 3 to 6. (10) Toddlers' Rayon Dresses:

styles. Skins slightly scarred.

Reg. 1.19 _____19c (4) 100% Wool Loafer Coats; 4-pocket front, leather buttons. Reg. 12.95 6.00 with folding leaf, primavera (1) 25% Wool Union Suit: ran- veneer. Reg. 39.95 19.00 t; ran- veneer. Reg. 39.95 19.00 dom color, size 36. Reg. 1.69, (1) Mahogany Finish Panel 30c Bed; size 3.3, sold "as is." Reg. (32) Sport Shirts; cut-and- 14.95 sewn, in slubs and cotton (3) Dining Room Chairs; shape, spring patterns. Reg. 8.95 ______3.98 59c ______1Sc (1) Boudoir Chair; wine floral (1) Spun Rayon Robe; double cretonne cover. Reg. 7.95 4.44 shawl collar, small size. Reg. (2) Odd Nite Stands; walnut 6.98 white only, broken sizes. Irreg- (1) Odd Maple Dinette Buffet; ulars of 1.49 and 1.65 quali- slightly marred. Reg. 29.95, ties 69c 15.00 (18) Heavy Cotton Undershirts; (1) Maple Twin Bed; slightly long sleeves, ecru color. Sizes marred and scratched. Reg. 8.88 shape, blazer stripe patterns. Bed; old world mahogany ve-(7) Slack Suits; in washable (2) Round Plate Glass Mirrors; slubs and hopsacking, broken for bedroom or living room. -- 4.99 (18) Summer Ties; full shape; (1) Removable Tray Coffee Tafancy patterns and solid colors. ble; maple finish on hardwood. - 5c Reg. 4.98 2.98 Reg. 29c (69) Rayon and Rayon Plated (1) Twin Size Cotton Mattress; Hose and Shortees; various pat- green floral ticking, roll-edge. terns, all sizes. Reg. 16c pr. . 5c Reg. 8.95 -- 4.44 (10) "Luxedo" Shirts; of white (1) Solid Maple Chestrobe; with broadcloth; soiled, broken sizes. 5 drawers and closet space. ... 19.00 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

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Miscellaneous (type unidentified) -Six sunk, two believed sunk, three damaged. Summary

Total announced losses inflicted upon the Japanese in the period outlined above are as follows: Combatant vessels-Fifteen sunk,

three believed sunk, two damaged. Non-combatant vessels - Thirtyeight sunk, four believed sunk, three

damaged. Total combatant and non-combatant-Fifty-three sunk, seven believed sunk, five damaged.

Atlantic area: During January, 1942, 22 ships of the United Nations registry had torpedoes fired at them

Judge Byrnes Dies; Georgetown Graduate By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 .- Judge

William H. Byrnes, jr., of Civil District Court died of a heart attack last night after an illness of two years. He was 61 years old.

He taught in the Loyola University law school from 1914 to 1939 and was dean of the school from 1928 to 1932.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Judge Byrnes gained national recognition in 1932 and 1933 in a series of lectures over the country on the theory of taxing labor-displacing machines.



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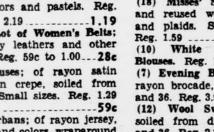
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(16) Rayon Crepe Dresses; 19e misses' sizes. Reg. 3.33 1.68 (36) Infants' Socks; dark (7) Misses' Dresses; of rayon alpaca. Reg. 5.95 3.69 (5) Mrs. Day's "Ideal" Baby Shoes and Slippers. Reg. 1.00;

> 59c (7) Rubber Deflectors; for nursery seats. Reg. 59c 10c (1) Girls' Quilted Jacket; size 16 years. Reg. 1.39 89c (9) Cotton Sweaters; coat style, size 14 years. Reg. 1.39 89c (6) Girls' Rayon Slips. Size 10 (16) Girls' Blouses; of slub broadcloth, in tailored style. Size 10 only. Reg. 79c 19c (20) Parka Hoods; in combination colors. Reg. 69c 19c (35) Tots' Wash Dresses; in prints and solid colors. Broken Goldenberg's-Second Floor

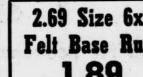
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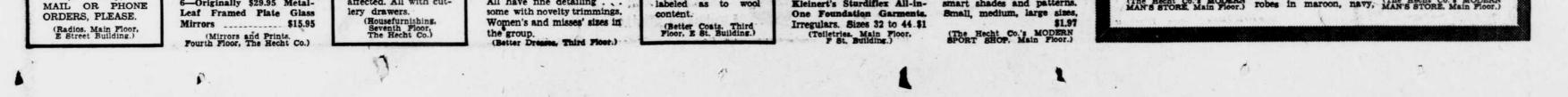




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BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR APRIL 1st STATEMENT,

ton Dresses. Third Floor, F St.)	10-Originally 12.95 to 14.95 Full Length Rayon Velvet Wraps. All lined and inter-	Men's original \$60.0 Regulars 1—38	O Society Brand Full , 1—39; Long 1—39	Dress Suits, 44.75
Floor, P St.)	lined. In black and a few red and whites 9.90	Spring and Su	mmer Suits fro	m Last Season
and \$8.95	(Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.) Originally \$3.00			ersucker Suits, 9.75
Daytime	GENUINE	Regulars 4-30	5, 7-37, 1-39, 1.	_46. 1_48: Shorts
Dresses	LEATHER	2-36, 1-37,	1-38, 1-44; Long	s 2-38, 1-40, 1-
0.00	HANDBAGS	Men's original \$27 5	42, 2-44; Short S	touts 1-42, 1-44.
ly rayon crepes sheer wool dresses	^{\$} 2.19	Regular 1-48:	Shorts 1-37 1-38	ardine Suits, 22.95 ; Longs 2—46; Stout
street or dressy me wear. Many	120 Originally \$1.00 and \$1.50 Novelty Belts in broken	1-44.	51,1-50	, Longs 2-10, Stout
of-a-kind! Sizes nisses and women	sizes and colors	Original \$29.75 She	ldon 2-Trouser Tropi	cal Worsted Suits,
18 to 24 14 and	75 Originally \$2.00 and \$3.00 Genuine Leather Handbags	Regulars 7_48	1 50: Staut 1 4	22.95
52.	in black. Also some fabric bags in the group\$1.49	Men's original \$32.5	O Sheldon 3-Pc. Gab	5; Long Stout 1—44. ardine Suits27.95
wool content.) rift Dresses. Third r, P St. Building.)	(Handbars, Main Floor.)	Regulars 5—36	5, 6-37, 1-39, 2-	-40 7-44 2-46.
r, P St. Building.)	400 Pairs! Women's Originally \$1.00	snorts 2-35, 1-	-30, 6-3/, 2-38 7	-391 - 402 - 44
ALE OF	Fabric Gloves	2-44: Short S	-42, 2-44, 1-46, touts 1-42, 1-46.	1-48; Stouts 2-40,
oiletries	50c	Men's original \$37.	50 and \$40 Society	Brand and Other
choice 10c	Cotton - and - rayon fabric	rumous Make Gaba	raine Suits	34.75
ums!	gloves. 58 Pairs Originally 59c Nov-	Regulars 1—37 Shorts 7 36:1	7, 1-38, 2-40, 1-	-42, 8-44, 3-46;
h Powders! pleum Jelly!	elty Rayon Fabric Colored Gloves 10c	1-39, 1-42,	1-44, 1-46; Short Short	1-40, 1-42; Stouts
Bath Liquid!	119 Pairs 79c and \$1.00 Cot- ton - and - Rayon Fabric	Men's original \$40 \$	ociety Brand Tropica	I Twist Suits_34.75
ure Creams!	Gloves. Broken styles, colors	Regulars 1—36	1 - 42, 4 - 44, 1 - 46	5. Short 1-47. Longs
d Creams! gnes!	41 Pairs Originally \$1.98 and	2-39, 1-40, 1 3-44: Short St	-42, 1-44, 1-46; routs 1-40, 1-42, 1	Stouts 1-40, 1-42,
Rum! iantine!	\$2.50 Suede, Capeskin and Doeskin (doe-finished sheep)	Men's original \$22.5	0 and \$25 Sheldon Tu	ropical Worsted Suits,
d Lotions! Preparations!	Gloves. Broken styles and sizes some soiled, \$1.00			17.85
enerous size jars!	85 Pairs Originally \$2.50	145 suits in thi	s group. Single and a	ouble breasted drapa
choice of any of	Genuine Pigskin Gloves. Broken colors and sizes, some	Original \$7.50 and	Se 50 Stringd Same	practically all builds. and White Flannel
etries, Main Floor, P St. Building.)	scarred \$1.59 (Gloves, Main Floor.)	Trousers, 48 pairs.	Broken sizes from 29	1. 76
	Handkerchiefs	All Prot	perly Labeled as to Wool o.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE.	Content)
Originally \$1.25	300 Originally 35c to 500 Men's and Women's Hand-			
Powder	kerchiefs. Fine linen hankies for men, some initialed,	CLEARANCE	OF MEN'S FI	URNISHINGS
ompacts	women's fine sheer hankies	240 Men's Original	450 Men's Original	tan or blue. Small, me-
74c ·	with hand-embroidered name or initial. Broken letter and	\$1.65 and	\$1 Famous	dium and large sizes.
active loose pow-	name assortment17c (Women's Handkerchiefs. Main Floor, F St. Building.)	\$2 San-	Celanese	48 Men's Original 69c and
d, square or oval	Knit Undies	forized-	Rayon	\$1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties.
onne or novelty	15-Originally 39c Warm	Shrunk	SHORTS	Silks and rayons in light
s. Subject to 10%	Knit Vests. Mixture of cot- ton, rayon, wool and silk	SHIRTS	59c	and dark patterns 19c
etries, Main Ploor, F St. Building.)	4 for \$1.00 5-Originally \$1.00 Knit	\$1.00	Made by the	240 Men's Original 39c
	Vesta. Cotton, rayon, wool	Some slightly	Celanese Corpora-	Famous Gard - O - Sox.
Originally 75c	and silk mixture 29c 35—Originally \$1.39 & \$1.69	mussed and soiled	tion of America. Two styles: Button	Lisles and rayons with at-
rophylac- tic Hair	Cetton Knit Gowns and two- piece Pajamas	from handling, but they'll tub like new	front, regular style; rayon-and - cotton	tached, washable, lastex yarn garters. Sizes 10 to
Brushes	(Enit Undies, Main Floor.) Originally 59c	in a jiffy. Tub- fast broadcloths	shorts with lastex yarn waistband	13
49c	FLORAL BATH	and woven ma- drases. All santer-	and no buttons. Whites in waist	
of them! Several	SOAPS	ized-shrunk with a tiny 1% or less	sizes 28 to 48.	34 Men's Original \$1.39 to \$2.95 Muffiers. Siks, silk-
as of these fine hylactic brushes.	box of 6 44c	fabric shrinkage.	(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)	and-rayons, rayons in
dy wood backs	200 boxes of them! Large- size cakes of delicately scent-	Regular collars, long point Cali-	Grone, Main Plott.	white and patterns 95e
fine bristles. etries, Main Floor, F St. Building.)	ed, easy lathering bath soaps.	fornia collars and Kent short point	***	8 Men's Original \$2.00
	Six cakes to box. 50 Men's Original	collars. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.	36 Men's Original	Wool Glove and Muffler Sets. White in medium
pecial Purchase ginally 2.50	88.95 Wool-		\$6.95 to	and large sizes \$1.19
wiss Pine	and-Leather	(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)	\$10.95	46 Men's Original \$1.50
lle Bath Oil	JACKETS	74 Men's Original	Lounging	Athletic Union Suits.
88c	\$4.97	\$3.50 Felt	Robes	Made of Celanese rayon- and-cotton. No buttons.
-oz. bottles of refresh-	Wool-and-leather combina-	HATS		Sizes 36 to 46
vigorating bath oil. he delightful scent of	tions with sturdy sipper front, slash pockets and	\$1.69	\$4.89	18 Men's Original \$1.50
ody pines. cial Boxes of Modess	sport back. Green - and - brown colors in sizes 36 to 42.	Odds and ends reduced	1.00	White Wool String Gloves.
y Napkins with 30	(Properly labeled as to wool content.)	from stock, Tan, brown, green and blue. Sizes 6%	All-wool fiannels, spun	Imported from Ireland. Medium and large sizes,
s to the box and a Sanitary Belt. 49c	50 Men's Original \$2.95 and \$3.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Fine cotton fabric in	to 7½, but not all colors	rayons and rayon bro- cades. Lined and unlined	fictual and large sizes,
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MEN'S WEAR Claude RADA BARGANS 20 Men's \$29.50 **Commander 2-Trouser Suits** -Good-looking Tweeds so popular this year. \$19.45 Three-button, single-breasted model, a won-derful buy, Bizes; Reg. 4/34, 3/35, 3/36, 2/44; Shorts, 1/36, 2/37, 1/38, 2/38; Longs, 1/40. Fabric content noted on each garment. "The Avenue -7th, 8th and D Sts. 18 Men's \$12.95 Reversible No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots Topcoats -Wear the cloth side out as a topcoat in clear \$5.99 cotton Gabardine to wear on rainy days. Bizes: Reg. 2/34. 2/35. 1/36; Shorts. 1/33, 1/36, 2/38, 5/42, 1/44; Lones. 3/36, 1/40. Notions Toiletries Peanut Brittle—From Our Own Candy Kitchen___25c lb. 19c to 29c Soiled and Irreg. LINGERIE SHEETS -Keystone Dress Shields. As-Kann's-Street Floor. -83 Schrats "Your" Bubble 7 Men's \$29.50 Overcoats Bath Cocktail. 3 odeurs. Were sorted sizes. Were 25c pr.. LACES \$1.19 & \$1.89 -Neat dark shades-warm without added \$19.85 Weight. Correct models. Sizes: Reg., 1/40. 1/42: Shorts, 1/37, 1/38, 1/40; Longs, 1/38, 3 prs. 50c Domestics Stationery Rugs Cotton and percale sheets. Many famous brands. Twin and double sizes. Also solid colored sheets and cases. • Cases from 29c to 49c -Pliofilm Hat Pouches. Were -100 Glass Crystal Ash Trays. -72 Williams After - Shave -8 Prs. Bates Window Dra-12c yd. -3 Felt Base Rugs, 7.6x9. Medium and large sizes. Were peries. Fancy patterns. Were Were \$3.95 ea.----\$1.29 Kann's Men's Store-Second Floor. Alencon type. 2 to 4-inch widths. Single and double-edge bandings. -60-In. Garment Bags. \$2.50 \$1.49 -61 Woodbury's Almond and -Odd Lot Pine Incense and Rose Lotion. 50c size 29c -180 Wamsutta Percale Men's \$10.00 to \$12.95 Leather Jackets Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's-Street Floor. -Shower Caps, Sanitary -1 Washed Wilton Rug, 4.6x 7.6. Was \$54.95\$39.95 -49 Deitah Perfumes, 4 fra-Cases. 45x381/2" size. Made of -- 300 Pkgs. Odd Envelopes. -Fine quality capeskin. good-looking suede Cossack model and Aviation models in the as-sortment. Broken sizes in the group. Aprons and House Aprons. grances. \$1.75 size 49c Various sizes. Were 10c to -2 Axminster Rugs. Were -37 Wrisley's "Pilot Wheel" Clearance—Upholstered Chairs -Pliofilm Garment Bags. \$34.95 ea. 9x12 \$24.88 Dusting Powder. Were \$1-59c Irreg.—Men's 45c and 65c Hose and Anklets Shopworn. Were \$1.95 and Floor Samples and One of A Kind gle sheets with 2 pkgs. match--3 Cotton Bunners, 27x8.6. -125 "Ectasy" Perfumes. 4 -Select irregulars of a famous maker's fine quality hose and clastic-top anklets in handsome patterns and colorful effects. Rayon-cotton-lisies and rayon and lisle mixtures. Sizes 10 to 13. 3 for 96e Were \$5.95 ea. \$2.99 --30 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Lineleum Some Slightly Marred odeurs. Choice9c Solid pink shade. 42x36" size. -20 Shoe Cabinets. Damaged. • 5 Large Upholstered Chairs. Were \$33.00 \$24.88 -75 Cardinal Bubble Bath. 3 Seconds of Pepperell. Were Were \$1.98 -----69c Pads. Were \$1. As is 25c Remnants, damaged. Was 8 Barrel-Back Chairs. Were \$24.95 \$18.88 39c 29c ca. -12 Cannon Percale Sheet fragrances. Were 59c 33c · Men's \$1.00 Sport Kann's-Street Floor. 9 Platform Rockers. \$18.95 value -Toe Rubbers. Were 39c • Men's \$6.95 to \$7.95\$14.88 -46 "Seventeen" Taleum in • 6 Imitation Needlepoint Chairs. Were \$14.95 \$9.88 pr.19c Sport Ensembles. Dis-Shirts. Cotton sport Sets. Solid colors. 1 81x108" glass bottles. Were 50c ... 17c Blankets • 10 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95......\$6.88 continued styles of a fa--Leonard Trouser Hangers. sheet and 2 42x381/2" cases. shirts; short sleeves con--4 Jute Rugs, 22x36. Were (Above Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax.) -6 Down-Filled Bayon Cov-4 Boudoir Chairs. Were \$5.95 \$4.44 mous make-fine quality Were \$4.50\$3.59 Were 39c _____19c vertible collar style. 2 \$1.39 ca. 59c -6 Wilton Rugs, 3x5. Were ered Comforts. Solid colors. Soiled. 72x84" size. Were spun rayon sport ensem-Kann's-Third Floor. -73 Gillette Shave Creams. Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's Street Floor. pockets. Broken 69c bles. Sizes \$3.99 30 to 34 only. \$7.95 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, \$19.95 \$14.95 -4 Rayon-Covered Comforts. sues. Box of 200 sheets. Were 9x12. Was \$48.50 \$29.95 -1 Axminster Rug, 3.6x6. Was • Men's 39c Combed • Men's \$1.65 to \$2.00 Filled with 5% wool and 95% 12c 6 for 59c Yarn Athletic Shirts, WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS and CHILDREN'S cotton. 72x84" size. Soiled Shirts. Discontinued -71 "Tecor" Cold Cream Combed cotton yarn; full Were \$4.99 \$3.99 -25 Quilted Pillow Tops. Cloths. Pkg. of 60. Were styles; soiled, mussed; cut well-made athletic \$64.95 \$50.00 -2 Nursery Rugs, 4.6x6.6, from regular stocks. \$1 ----- 48c shirts. A grand value in White. Standard size. Were a rising market. 28c Sizes 36 to 44. Broken sizes \$1.19 -36 Plaid Blankets. 72x90" -205 Assorted Toothbrushes. **READY-TO-WEAR & ACCESSORIES** soiled. Was \$18.95 \$10.99 -1 Washed Wilton Rug, 9x12. reduced size. Were \$1.99 \$1.59 -- 10 Blankets. 50% wool and -70 "Ace" Magnesia Tooth • 10 Men's \$1.00 Sport Belts 29 • 18 Men's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Dress Shirts ______\$1.29 50% cotton. 80x90" size. Sec--85 Woodbury's Shampoo. 12 Men's \$7.95 Cotton Gab. Reversible Jackets \$4.19 9x12. Were \$12.95 es...\$6.99 onds of \$7.95 \$5.95 Kann's-Street Floor. Castile, tar, cocoanut oil. 50c 5 Men's \$3.95 to \$4.95 Robes \$2.99 Kann's-Third Floor. 1/4 to 1/2 Regular Prices • 2 \$4.95 Blue Melton Jackets _____ \$2.29 • 2 Men's \$1.65 & \$1.95 Mufflers. Solled _____44c -63 Belfair Sanitary Nap-SPRING SHOE CLEARANCE • 8 Men's Cotton Flannelette Night Shirts ------880 kins. Box of 50. Were 90c. 11 Men's \$2.95 Swim Trunks
2 Men's White Mufflers. Slightly solled ______ \$1.99 69c 263 Prs. \$5 Merry Maid Shoes \$1.88 2 Men's \$2.50 All-wool Mufflers ______\$1.59
 2 Men's 75c Athletic Shirts. Soiled ______35c Kann's Street Floor. -Current styles in rabardine, patent leather. alligator grained calf and calf. Pumps and stepin styles. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 4 to 9. 5 Men's 65c Shirts and Shorts. Soiled 330 Homefittings 1 Men's \$1.65 Flannelette Pajamas. Mussed 98e WASH FROCKS -1 Biond Maple Cedar Chest. COATS Floor sample. Was \$29.95. As • 144 Men's 55c Rayon Ties 330 -255 Cotton Wash Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.39 -Limited Quantity Sports and Dress Coats. Were Growing Girls' \$5 and \$6 Stride Rites 8 Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Sport Shirts \$1.09 is _____\$20.00 to \$1.69 850 \$13.95 to \$16.95 \$5.00 -Leather loafer-styles. Brown suede spectator pumps. For Jr. Misses. Broken sizes 4 \$2.95 -150 Upholstery Squares. -10 Dress and Sports Coats. Were \$16.95 and \$29,95, -45 Cotton and Sueded Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.99 to 9 • 12 prs. Infants' \$3 Oxfords. Sizes 2, 3, 4 • 5 prs. Infants' Elk Shoes • 13 prs. \$4 Toe-dancing Slippers • 31 prs. \$4 Toe-dancing Slippers • 31 prs. \$3.50 Fink Saith Tee-dancing Slippers • 21 prs. \$3.50 Pink Saith Tee-dancing Slippers Kann's—Fourth Floor. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 -30 Rayon and Cotton Frocks. Solled. Broken Sizes. \$10.00 -100 Pieces Bayon Panel Curtains. Were \$1.19 ... 49c -7 Fur-trimmed Dresses Coats. Were \$39.95 and \$49.95, \$2.24 \$29.00 (Plus Federal Tax) 2 Men's \$3.95 Terry Cloth Beach Coats _____ \$1.88 -10 Bolts of Theatrical -6 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$69 \$40.00 (Plus Federal Tax) Gause. Were 35c yd. 17c 37 Men's \$1.95 All-wool Swim Trunks, canary only, 49c Kann's Second Floor 8 Men's \$4.95 Swim Suits _____ \$2.54 -60 Prs. Tailored Marquisette 16 Men's \$1.50 Braided Belts, black only _____ 690 Open Mesh Curtains. Were RAYON UNDIES Sample and Soiled Seconds 50c **INEXPENSIVE DRESSES** -15 Prs. Kitchen and Bath--176 Cotton Kayserette Panties and Vests. Irregs., 38c Blankets **Bath Towels** room Curtains, soiled. Were -62 Misses' Dresses. Rayon. Street styles . . . One Were \$3.99 to \$14.95 37c and two of a kind. Were \$3 to \$5.95 \$1.69 • 1 Regular \$8.95 Brocaded Lined Robe \$5.19 -79 Women's Rayon Street Dresses. Black and pastels. Now ... -75 Tuck-stitch Undies. Bright colors. Samples and -150 Emerald Green Holland • Men's \$12.95 88% Rayon, 12% Wool, Two-tone -20x40" size. A good heavy weight. Fancy striped pattern thru cen-\$2.99 to \$9.95 \$3.88 \$8.49 Were \$6.95 and \$7.95 Window Shades, seconds. irregs. ... Washable Robe -Some are 25% wool and others are 5% wool ... The higher priced blankets are all wool. Properly la-beled as to fibre content. Kann's-Second Floor • 5 Men's \$2.50 Lounge Pajamas, knitted top Kann's-Street Floor. -35 Day-Bed Covers. Were \$1.16 Broadcloth pants -28 Brushed Rayon Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$3 • 16 Men's \$2.25 and \$2.65 Knitted Vests.........\$1.59 \$1.69 to \$1.98......\$1.00 CORSETS -1 Three - Fold Wallpaper 6 Men's \$8.95 to \$10.95' Leisure Coats \$5.19 Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's-Street Floor Linens -76 Foundations and Girdles. Rayon and cotton • 5 Men's \$7.95 Cloth Jackets......\$2.66 Folding Screen, floor sample. • 21 Men's 89c Cotton Heavy-weight Shirts 46c \$2.33 brocades. Were \$3.95 \$2.33 --Table Lot Assorted Corsets. Rayon, rubber and cotton. -Chenille Lid Covers. Were Was \$5.98 \$3.00 HANDKERCHIEFS Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor \$1.50 -Chenille Bath Mats. Were Housewares -22 Metal Venetian Blinds, Were \$2 to \$3 -47 Cotton and Rayon Foundations. Also "Lastex" \$1.00 -Men's White Corded Border Handkerchiefs. Irregs. assorted sizes. Were \$3.39 to -30 Triangular Dust or Pol-BOYS' WEAR Were 6 for \$1 9 \$2.99 ea. varn foundations. Were \$7.50 ishing Mops, were 50c; 30 Aluminum Tubed Cake Pans; -Dresser Scarfs. Were \$1 -Women's Colorful Prints. Fine cottons. Irregs. -175 Cretonne Dining Room -Jr. Swim Pants and Girdles of knitted elastic and Were 10c Seat Covers. Were 39c 25c ea. 45 Enamel Decorated Metal -Women's Cotton Prints. Hand rolled. Were 29c. 19c Bo Soap Chip Holders, were 49c. Seconds of \$2.95 \$1.59 -Martex Guest Towels. Sec--3 Bolts 58-In. Repp. Were -Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with midget 29c 85c yd. 49c yd. Kann's-Second Floor cot Tes -1 Lot Universal Stainless -6 Bolts of 50-In. Homespun Kann's-Street Floor Steel Paring Knives. Were 25c -Martex Washcloths. White Fabrics. Were 98c yd ... 79c yd. LINGERIE and 35c15c only. Large size. Seconds of -28 Prs. Washable Ninon UMBRELLAS -12 Ball - Bearing Carpet 25c 121/2 c Kann's-Street Floor. -150 Gowns and Slips. Bayon satin and rayon crepe. Tailored Curtains. Were \$2.49 dre -15 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas. Slight irregs. Sweepers. Were \$2.29 \$1.69 Were \$1.69 Were \$3 ... -7 Folding Ironing Tables, as -17 Repp Studio Couch Cover -128 Gowns and Slips. Rayon crepe and rayon satin. -4 Women's 16-rib Oiled Nylon Umbrellas. Were is, were \$1.39; 30 Rubber Luggage Were \$2.29 and \$2.95 Sets. Were \$7.98 __ \$3.98 set \$3.00 \$4 -2 Women's 16-rib Nylon Umbrellas. Slight irregs. -45 Rayon Slips, Rayon Taffeta Petticoats and Cotton Bathtub Mats, were \$1.00; 38 -12 Bolts of 50-In. 16-Oz. ton in Rubber Drainboard Mats, Quilted Bed Jackets. Were \$1.19 and \$1.69 690 Monks Cloth. Were 79c yd., Were \$5 \$2.50 -82 Rayon Crepe Gown and Robe Ensembles. Were -3 Cases. Were \$12.98, 59c -5 Women's 16-rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8 \$4.59 \$2.97 \$5.95 -4 Women's 16-rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$10 ... \$5.00 -1 Woman's 10-rib 24" Size Rayon Umbrella. Navy. -14 Pyralin Toilet Seats, ir-\$7.84 -225 Gowns and Slips. Rayon satin and rayon crepe, -3 Hat Boxes. Were \$14.98 regulars. Were \$5.98...\$3.49
 Were \$1.79 and \$2
 \$1.29

 -4 Silk Gowns. Soiled Were \$7.95
 \$5.97

 -62 Cotton Robes and Rayon Bed Jackets. Were \$1.99
 Was \$4 -9 Hydrotex Bathroom -35 Prs. Ruffled All-Around Organdy Curtains. Were \$2.69 Siz -1 Larger Hat and Shoe Box Kann's-Street Floor Hampers. Were \$4.98 .- \$1.98 Go Was \$30 \$14.99 -2 Auto Lunch Kits. Were shir -14 White Enamel Metal pr.\$1.98 pr. and \$2.95 \$1.49 -112 Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$2.99 to \$3.99 \$1.88 \$1.49 HOSIERY Utility Tables, were \$1.98; 40 cor -22 Yds. Brown Friezette Up--Irregulars Crepe-twist Silk Hose, rayon tops and feet, Kann's-Second Floor holstery Covering. Were \$2.98 yd. \$1.29 yd. -10 Bolts of 50-In. Spun . Th Rayon Drapery Damask. Were JUNIORS' WEAR Were \$14.98 \$8.99 -2 Men's Double - Handled Gas Range Mats. Were 45c. 98c yd. 69c yd. 27c -10 Rayon Gabardine Dresses. Were \$3 Cases. Were \$16.95 \$11.3 -8 10-Piece Bowl Cover Sets. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-12 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$2.99 -15 Street Dresses. Rayon. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95, \$5.00 -8 Rayon Evening Wraps. Shortie and cape styles.
 Were \$8.95 to \$14.95
 \$5.00

 -5 Skirts. Assorted sizes. Were \$4 and \$5.95
 \$2.00

 -5 Blouses and Sweaters. Were \$3
 \$1.00
 Kann's-Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES

-52 Daytime Dresses for misses and women. Rayon sheers and rayon prints. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95 . \$5.48 -35 Women's Dresses. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2 and 38 to 44. Rayon sheers and rayon prints. Some with jackets. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$9.97 -10 Afternoon Dresses. Plain rayon sheers and rayon prints. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95 ... \$14.97 Kann's-Second Floor

FURS

-Black Caracul-dyed Kid Jacket. Was \$69 \$49.00 -Lapin-dyed Coney Coat. Was \$69...... \$49.00 -Black-dyed Ponyskin. Was \$89 \$59.00 -Mink-dyed Muskrat. Was \$139 \$69.00 -Black-dyed Ponyskin. Was \$129. Skunk-dyed Opossum. (Let out). Was \$129, \$96.00 Natural Grey Persian Paw (plate). Was \$169. \$119.00 State of the -Sable-dyed Muskrat. Was \$209 \$157.00 -Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$239 \$169.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

-20 Girls' Cotton Candlewick Robes. Were \$2.22, \$1.69 -6 Rayon Satin Quilted Robes. Were \$3.99 \$1.49 -25 Teeners' Betty Barclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95.

-15 Girls' and Teeners' Skirts. Were \$1.99 ... \$1.49 -4 Cotton Corduroy 2-pc. Skating Suits. Were \$5.99,

\$3.99

Kann's-Fourth Floor

LEATHER . GOODS

-25 Genuine Leather Tobacco Pouches. Were 59c, 39c

SPORTSWEAR

-31 1	Wool Sweaters.	Were \$1.99	
-39 V	Vool Sweaters.	Were \$5.95	\$3.00
-86 V	Vool Skirts. V	Vere \$2.99	\$1.89
-13 R	ayon Crepe Dr	esses. Were \$5.95	\$4.00
-4 W	ool Sports Dres	ses. Were \$25	\$14.00
-2 Sp	orts Dresses.	Were \$39.50	\$25.00
-6 Co	tton Swim Suit	ts. Were \$1.99	
-31 F	Layon Blouses.	Were \$2.25	
	Kann	's Second Floor	

-Irregs. and First Quality Run-resist and Regulation
Knit Rayon Hosiery
-186 prs. Misses' and Children's Sport Socks 10c
-Anklets and Campus Socks
-Rayon Hosiery. Even mock seams
Kann's-Street Floor

GLOVES

-300 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Plain and fancy styles, leather trimmed. Black and colors. Sizes 7. Were \$1 _____ 59e Kann's-Street Floor

NECKWEAR

-10 Rayon Velvet Evening Jackets. Black only. Sizes broidery trim. Were 29c es. 150 -4 Rayon Red Velvet Evening Jackets. Small sizes. Were \$5.95 \$2.95 -34 Spun Rayon Blouses. Gold, green, red, brown. Were \$1.29 64c -Spring Flowers and Fruits for hats, dresses, suits, coats. Wreaths and bunches. Were 59e and 79e, 39e Kann's-Street Floor

-1 Spray Pin. Was \$5 -4 Travel Clocks. Genuine leather cases. Were \$5,

-3 Pocket Knives. Were \$1 -25 Enameled Birthstone Hearts. Were \$1..... 59c -1 Genuine Cultured Pearl Necklace. Was \$10 ... \$7.50

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INFANTS' WEAR

(Plus 10% Federal Taz) Kann's-Street Floor

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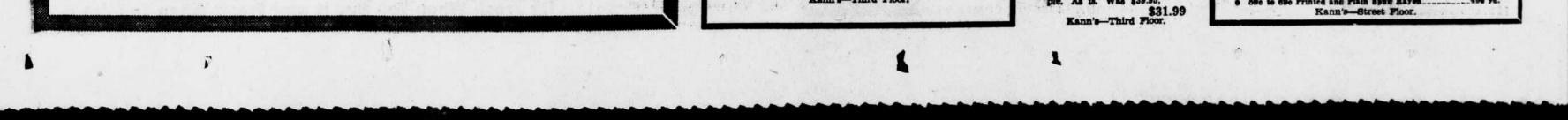
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Directions for Clarifying Fat and Conserving Fuel Offered Housewives

California Vegetable Grower Discounts Importance of Jap Production There

Nation's Markets Assured of Ample Supply of Produce From West Coast Gardens

By Betsy Caswell,

Woman's News Editor As there has been little change that is noteworthy in local markets since our report of last week, this seems an ideal time to do some catching up on our "paper work."

There is an ever-increasing amount of material that reaches our desk each day dealing with problems that war has brought to the American housewife. Much of this has been dealt with before, or-so swift are the times in which we live-has become outdated before we can get it into print. A careful gleaning, however of the subjects that remain bring us to the following suggestions and information.

First of all, we'd like to give you excerpts from a letter we have received from an official of a California vegetable growing and shipping association. This gentleman very kindly sets us straight about a remark appearing in a previous column of ours regarding the effect of interning the Japanese on the West Coast on our supplies of vegetables from that area. Our observation was made in a purely rhetorical sense, and sprang from a casual query put to us by several people. But it is nice to know the real facts of the situation, and to be able to give them to you for your own information.

Our correspondent says:

"Less than 7 per cent of the commercial shipments of fruits and

3. A combination of the above

Salvaged or clarified fat is used by

the thrifty woman in pan-frying, to

We have space for only one more

2. With either an electric or gas

vegetables from California and Ari-* zona were dependent on Jap produc- | water over it to melt it. Place kettle tion. You will notice that I said over a top burner and turn flame were dependent, for, since Decem- to a point where gentle boiling is ber 7 there is not any crop of either maintained. Boil fat thoroughly, fruits or vegetables on the West then strain. When cold, lift off top Coast dependent on Jap production, cake of fat from liquid containing and if the Government will ever sediment in bottom of container. make up their mind as to the complete evacuation of these treacher- methods-adding potato slices to fat ous little devils from our coast, we melted in boiling water-seems to will guarantee you the Nation's sup- produce softer fat, lighter in color, ply of fruits and vegetables will not which may be useful to combine with be affected at all. other shortening.

"Please do not overlook the fact It is economical to save excess suet that California has been producing and fat trimmed from steak, chops. fruits and vegetables for many ham, stripped from chicken and years. We grew vegetables before poultry. Put this fat through a we had this heavy influx of Japs. grinder or chop in a wooden bowl. We will grow all the vegetables the Then try it out in a skillet over a low Nation requires while we are get- fame. The bits of fat will soon melt ting rid of them, and we assure you and can be strained off for storing in that we will continue producing the the refrigerator. Nation's requirements after we have completely rid the Coast of these very dangerous aliens.

brown meats for braising in fricasee-"As a matter of information, and ing and in sauteing. referring to many commentators' statements that a heavy percentage item today-more next week. This of our fruits and vegetables were last bit has to do with words of wisdependent on Jap production, these dom from the leaflet "Consumer figures were unfortunately arrived Notes," on how to avoid wasting at by taking the production in and fuel when cooking. There are some around our two largest cities, Los fine pointers here that you will do Angeles and San Francisco, and in well to commit to memory: due justice to the people furnishing 1. If you have a gas range, see that this information, had the statement all the burners are properly adjusted been made that the production for to burn with a clear blue flame at these two markets were dependent the right height. A yellow flame on the Japs to that percentage, the means you're wasting fuel. The gas statement would have been un- company will adjust them on redoubtedly nearly correct. But real- quest. izing the danger of this situation, this condition is being very quickly range, always start your cooking as quickly as possible by turning the adjusted and corrected."

So now you know-and you can heating unit or burner on high. Then eat your carrots and lettuce in com- when the food begins to cook, reduce



Crisply fried fresh oysters, velvety mushrooms, sauteed in butter, the ever-popular French fried potatoes and a bowl of chilled, sharply seasoned cole slaw makes a Lenten meal that is hard to surpass at any time.



Appetizing Dishes For Lent Make Use of Fish

Don't say that there isn't any use trying to make meatless meals tempting! Of course you can-and to such an extent that the family won't feel even a pang for those forbidden steaks and chops. Here are a few recipes for tasty dishes that make use of fish and oysters and succulent mushrooms, too, either fresh or canned. Tuck these away in your recipe file and surprise the family when the next meatless day rolls 'round! FRIED OYSTERS.

To fry oysters drain and dry small amount of Worcestershire or between towels. Dip in seasoned A-1 sauce. crumbs, eggs diluted with water and then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat (385 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on soft paper tartare sa

BAKED FISH FILLETS OLIVET.

Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Boiled Eggs Coffee Toast LUNCHEON. Vegetable Chowden Raw Carrot Salad Corn Bread Cake DINNER.

> Buttered Spinach Hot Biscuits Fruit Compote Coffee

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal Hot Rolls LUNCHEON. Lamb and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Grapefruit Salad Toasted Crackers DINNER. Broiled Cube Steak Candied Sweet Potatoes

Chocolate Pudding WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas Cooked Cereal

flakes and remaining ingredients; Poached Coffee Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. stir over low heat for five minutes. Pour over fillets. Bake in a hot oven Cheese Fondue (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Ap-Watercress Salad Cookies DINNER. OYSTERS AND MUSHROOMS ON

Codfish Balls Boston Brown Bread Baked Tomatoes Coffee Apple Tapioca and cover with the contents of THURSDAY. drained of liquid. Dip oysters in BREAKFAST. Orange Juice lemon juice and paprika. Place Cooked Cereal Toasted English Muffins room - covered muffin. Bake in Bacon Coffee

LUNCHEON. Cream of Corn Soup Scallions Radishes French Toast Tea

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals By Edith M. Barber ' Italian Meat Balls With Spaghetti

Coffee

Coffee

Tea

Sauteed Mushrooms

Coffee

Coffee

Coffee

Tea

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grape/ruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Stuffed Mushrooms

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Fried Oysters, Tartare Sauce

Fried Potatoes

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Juice With Lemon

Cooked Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Eggs Florentine

DINNER. Sauteed Liver and Bacon

CUPLETS CUP CAKE MIXTURE

Marmalade

Stewed Rhubarb

Lemon Ice

Bacon

SUNDAY. Mixed Green Salad Coffee Jelly BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Scrambled Eggs, With Ham Hot Cross Buns Coffee DINNER Oyster Cocktail Radishes Omelet Celery Roast Lamb, Currant Jelly Mashed Potatoes Peas and Carrots Ice Cream, Strawberry Sauce Coffee SUPPER. Cheese Tray Hot French Bread Mixed Green Salad Cole Slaw Spice Cake MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Casserole of Lamb and Rice Creamed Potatoes Buttered Onions Beets

Mocha Cream To Remove Stains If you have trouble removing stains from silver forks, dip them directly into soft silver cleaner and rub well with soft cloth. Since the cloth will then have quite a bit of Coffee polish on it, use for cleaning large

Tea Broccoli With Butter Coffee

flour. Add soaked, drained onion

You can be sure of deli-Tea cious results every time you bake because the ingredients are precision-FLAKORN 🕮 CORN MUFFIN MIX



plete patriotism.

Next on our list is a release on tain a cooking temperature. Rememhow to clarify fat. Those of you ber that gently boiling water is just who remember the other great war as hot as water that boils vigorously, will realize that the time may easily and don't waste fuel by boiling water come when every housekeeper will at maximum heat. have to do her part in the conservation of the Nation's fats. So here after you remove your pots and pans. are directions along these lines. Clip On an electric range, you can do this them out and file them away for use when and if you need them.

for clarifying, but in each, the point to experiment to learn just how to to remember is that the fat must do it. be kept at a controlled low temperature to prevent scorching and fur- your electric range as often as you ther discoloration.

1. Transfer two cups of mixed drippings to a heavy well-balanced range when the simmer burner will of grandma's cooking-then you will cream. kettle which won't tilt and melt fat do the job. slowly over a top gas burner. Add higher so fat will bubble. When cups potato slices are well-browned, strain hot fat into a container which it is to be used to save energy through several thicknesses of Always cover the container in which cheese cloth held in a wire strainer. The potato slices absorb flavors and odors, help to clarify and purify fat. smallest possible quantity of water, When fat is cold and hard cut off just enough to keep them from bottom layer of sediment and dis- sticking. It saves vitamins and card. Store clear fat in refrigerator. minerals as well as fuel.

2. Mixed drippings light in color may be clarified by transferring to a kettle and pouring sufficient boiling (See CASWELL, Page B-17.)



By Baroness Piantoni If you want to fascinate your guests, put these very unusual appliqued and embroidered towels on display. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1666 to the Needlework Editor of The

Evening Star.



the heat to the point that will main This apple cobbler is just as good as it looks-and even better, for the pastry includes tangy cheese in its ingredients. It combines the best features of apple pie with cheese, and the old-fashioned deep dish type.

3. Turn the heat off before, not considerably before the cooking is done, and finish the cooking on the There are three possible methods heat stored in the unit. You'll have

> 4. Use the standard size unit on can to save electricity. And don't use the giant burner on your gas mouth those luscious fruit cobblers

water is heated.

rejoice to find the virtues of both 5. Don't heat a whole teakettle old favorites combined in this grand slices of unpeeled potato; turn flame of water when you need only two new dish. And it doesn't embarrass the sugar canister, either! 6. Heat water in the utensil in

CHEESE APPLE COBBLER. 4 cups peeled, sliced apples. 2 tablespoons flour.

2 eggs.

's cup milk (about).

1 cup grated nippy cheese.

7. Cook all vegetables in the 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1's teaspoon nutmeg. 2 cups sifted flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt 8. Use flat-bottom pans that are the same size, or slightly larger 1 tablespoon sugar. 4 tablespoons shortening.

Cheese Apple Cobbler ring on top of apple casserole, sealing the ends. With scissors cut through ring almost to center, in Newest Version of **Old Favorite** If you like your apple pie 'n' cheese, or you recall with watering hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 to 15

slices about 1 inch thick. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Brush with diluted egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately

> minutes or until browned. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped

> > SMOOTH, CHOCOLATY

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milk. Cook over low heat, stirring

constantly, until pudding thickens.

Chill, serve plain or with cream.

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4 OTHER DELICIOUS

DESSERTS

LEMON PIE FILLING . VANILLA

BUTTERSCOTCH . NUT CHOCOLATE

6 fresh or quick-frozen fish fillets. 4 tablespoons fat or salad oil. 4 tablespoons flour. 1/3 package dried onion flakes (or 3 onions, chopped). 2 cups canned tomato sauce. ion, sealing edge firmly. Form into 1/2 cup chopped green olives. 1 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Betty

suggests:

Crocker

SOUP SUPPERS! Let's borrow an

idea from the French provincial peas-

ants. They always had soup at their

evening meal. "La soupe", they called

the meal. From that comes our word

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rot sticks and pickles . . . and dessert.

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ing home-cooked vegetable noodle .

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table flavors! You see, the vegetables

are not pre-cooked. You cook them

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-Korth Photo.

Brown fillets in two tablespoons fat or salad oil. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Heat remaining fat or salad oil in saucepan; blend in



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MUFFINS.

muffins. Arrange in a baking dish

one 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms

melted butter, season with salt,

one or two oysters on each mush-

moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

until the edges of oysters curl. Serve

with cream sauce seasoned with a

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tains over twice the Vitamin B for energy and strong bodies. And-in addition-it is doubly

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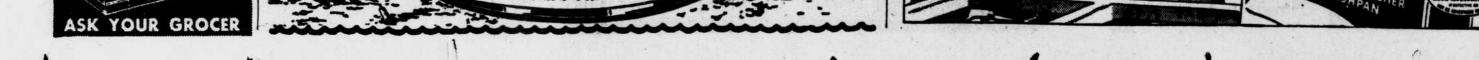
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washable colors. Grand for dishes.







H'wood Makes Another Bid For Talent of Helen Hayes

its affair with Helen Hayes. Miss Hayes was its girl, in a manner of speaking, a number of years ago but she was not a type it could appreciate. It seems she had a fine mind and a great talent, and what the cinema was looking for was actresses who were strictly photogenic. It got them, as every one knows, but they are not the kind to grow old with although it sometimes takes years to?

Well, Hollywood has learned, per-

pletely, but well enough to have an occasional trace of chagrin and remorse that At such times, it was so stupid. it feels an impulse to write Miss ayes a letter and say how

sorry it is that there ever was any misunderstanding. The logical step from there is to ask

her to forgive and forget-and maybe not be so sardonic-and take this or that part in a picture.

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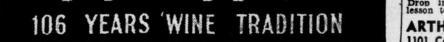
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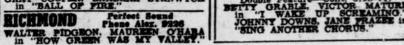


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Richard Bales' 'Music for Strings' And Carpenter's Imaginative 'Perambulator' Presented

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The classic composers, with the exception of Beethoven, were ignored on last night's program of the National Symphony, the second from the last of the midweek series. Dr. Kindler, who has successfully trained his men in the standard repertoire and his audience as well, has listed works this season that have broadened considerably the knowledge and the sympathies of his patrons. The programs which he has devised have been drawing cards in them-

selves and last night's selections gave precedence to two American One Deep Breath composers, a fact that received the ordial indorsement of those at- Is a Day's Work tending the concert.

Of special local interest was the performance of Richard Horner Bales' "Music for Strings." Mr. as her day's work for a picture. Bales resides in Alexandria, Va., and for the reading of his work. Chosen in a recent contest for a composition for string orchestra by the Arts Club of this city, it was played for the second time, its premiere having taken place in Philadelphia

in November. The two sections of "Music for tion. Strings" form a compact and not "My singing teacher always said overly long work, original in char- to take a deep breath-like this," acter and strongly stressed in mood. Betty said, and did so herself. Mr. Bales has achieved a decided contrast between the light and dark was why Howard Joslin, sound efhues of the string instruments and fects technician, summoned Cheryl uses it in an effective creation of in to re-record the breath more mood. note in the cellos forms an anchor from which soars the more ethereal tion of sounds to previously filmed toned violins in a pure, lyric song, action. gaining forcefulness and acceleration toward the climax. The pastel coloring, the skillful handling of indefinite but potent themes give an elusive character to the first section that is deeply poetic. The later resolution into more pronounced expression is designed with dramatic intent and with individualism. The audience was outspokenly cordial in its appreciation and the young composer was recalled several

times. Following Mr. Bales' work was John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," a composition with a program highly imaginative. Having discovered the detailed and amusing notes concerning the different section with such intriguing titles as "En voiture," "The Police-"The Hurdy-gurdy," "The man." Lake," "Dogs" and "Dreams," it was inevitable that the chief concern would be as to how the music would express them. Sometimes the exact counterpart of some portion of the story was thought to be here only to find that a later theme described it better.

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Coast after completing her performance in the picture. In the scene already filmed a woman opera vocalist missed a note during an informal recital. Trying to be helpful, Betty made a sugges-

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suggestions, one felt duty bound to find a musical synonym for each idea in the notes. The charming facile writing of Carpenter is al-ways a delight and the music of this work is of the same pattern. It could be appreciated the more with only the sub-titles themselves to set the picture.

Shostakovich's excellent mixture of storm and peace which is his 'Symphony No. 5" formed the major and concluding work of the pro-The tremendous power released in the mighty passages of the first movement and the beauty AIR of subsequent melodies, the pulsing life of the entire work and its sureness of inspirational guidance has placed it high in the ranks of great creations by living composers. The orchestra played it superbly, stressing its many graceful points in an elastic manner and its stirring

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By Wide World News.

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couple. Call after 4:30, FR. 0231. UNFURN. 2 RMS., KITCHEN, BATH. BY quiet, middle-aged couple: Chevy Chase or Bethesda pref. Wisconsin 3281.

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ARLINGTON COUNTY. WAYNE ST. AT S. Glebe rd.—New fire-sale apartment: 2 rooms. kitchen dinette and bath. Imme-diate possession: \$39.50 mo.

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 S40-MODERN 2-ROOM, KITCHEN AND bath apt., near Sibley Hospital. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodard Bids. RE. 1218.
 2927 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E. - ENtire 2nd fl., 2 wrms., kit. and bath. incl. porch. util., \$55 month. Dupont 8644.
 BETHESDA UNFURN, 1 ROOM. KIT., pvt. b., all util. Incl., tel., Frigidaire; employed adults preferred; \$45. WI. 6132.
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 TAKOMA PARK ATTRAC.IVE 3-ROOM, bath terraced apt., c.mpletely redecorated. Heat furm. Express bus. \$45 mo. No children. Gentiles. Taxjor 8973.
 THE EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W. GUITE apt., 2 rooms, large foyer, Fullman kitchen and bath: electricity included; \$55. LIKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.
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APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

30-UNIT BUILDING NEAR GEORGETOWN, rents for \$17,382: price, \$95,000. Call National 4905.

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SUBLET 1-ROOM FURN APT.—NEW building. 2 blocks from Capitol: March 4 to April 22. FR. 6199 after 6 p.m.
1 GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTment with others. Between 6 and 9 p.m., 1707 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 219. 27°
117 C ST. N.E.—Ist-FLOOR APT.—2 rooms, gas. elec. incl.; settled couple, adults only: \$35 mo.
DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—1 RM.. kitchenette, studio units, suitable for 1 or 2: everything furnished: \$42.50. 25°
6501 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE ROOM. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, COM-pletely equipped, for 3 months, starting March 1. Phone Oliver 4117. OUPLE, ONE CHILD, DESIRES 5-RM. house with 2 bedrms. strast: preferably nearby Va. Immediate occupancy or within 2 weeks. Call Jackson 2105. SMALL HOUSE OR BUNGALOW. UNFUR-nished. for a couple with no children, in or near the District. Coal heat. Phone WI. 5099.

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ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438. LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME, ONLY 8 months old: 6 rooms. bath. built-in sarage, finished recreation room. Best section Silver Spring, Md. Call MR. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346. LANDOVER HILLS, MD., 4411 72nd AVE. —Practically new home of 3 bedrms., din-ing rm., kit., bath with shower: oil heat, weather-stripped; large yard; \$4,750.

WOODRIDGE, 2 SMALL FRAME HOUSES and corner lots; rent for \$60; good in-vestment. \$5.000. Call OWNER, RA. 9135.

vestment. \$5.000, Call OWNER, RA. 9135. CLEVELAND PARE. 2739 MACOMB ET. nw.-\$13.950. No brokers. Call GE 4640 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 1^a AMERICAN UNIV. PARE.-4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, fin. attic, built-in gar; near bus, schools, stores. Call MR. TABB, WO. 1957 (with Thos. L. Phillips). NEAR C. U. AND TRINITY COLLEGE-Beautiful semi-det, 6-rm. and b. brick, h.-w.h., elec.. double inclosed rear porches, built-in garage, deep lot, etc. New condi-tion. Price, 50,850, on terms. Vacant. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE

RE 2227. POSITIVELY A BARGAIN 9 ROOMS 2 baths. 4 bedrms., private apartment; brick. oil hest; good n.w. sec. Price, \$9,950. Act quickly. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 26*

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If Possible. Modern home, Brightwood area. Call Georgia 5978.

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March 7: n.w. section. State price 363-J. Star. 26*

HOUSES FOR SALE. SALE BY OWNER. 6-RM. SEMI-BUNGA-low. 2nd-fl. finished: ½ mi. from District: near bus, school; screened porch; large iot; sarage. Immediate occupancy. No. 6 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md. WA. 4974. NEAR TRINITY COLLEGE. OWNER transferred to Arisona for health. wishes to sell six-room brick home: automatic heat; practically new; fenced back yard. Call North 4699. ARL-6 LARGE ROOMS. DETACHED 2-bath brick: center ent., first-fl. bedroom. bath: slate roof: cor. lot. sar: year old: no azents. CH. 6901 eves. on weekdays. \$10.500-CONVENIENT SILVER SPRING. Brand-new home. 6 large rooms. 1st-floor lavatory. large lot; quict, restricted resi-dential section. Unusual opportunity and a real value. REALTY ASSOCIATES: NA. 1438 till 9 pm. A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A STEP-down liv. rm. 1428. master bedrm. 1428. very wide entrance hall and unusuall gpa-clous rooms. 2 baths second floor, lav. first floor, oil burner. trees. A delightful place for a particular family: \$17.500. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn. THERE NEW BRICK HOUSES IN CONby March 7; n.w. section. State price. Box 363-J. Star. 26* APT WANTED BY 4 BRITISH GIRLS: requirements. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Adams 7195. FURN. 2 RMS.. KITCHENETTE AND bath: young couple. Govt. employed: no children: avail. March 10: state price. Box 382-J. Star. 1* QUIET. YOUNG COUPLE WANT FURN. 1 or 2 room. k. and b.. Mar. 5. for 3 months: good n.w. location: about \$75. AT. 2540. 27* 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. UN-furnished; by settled lady. Box 443-J. Star.

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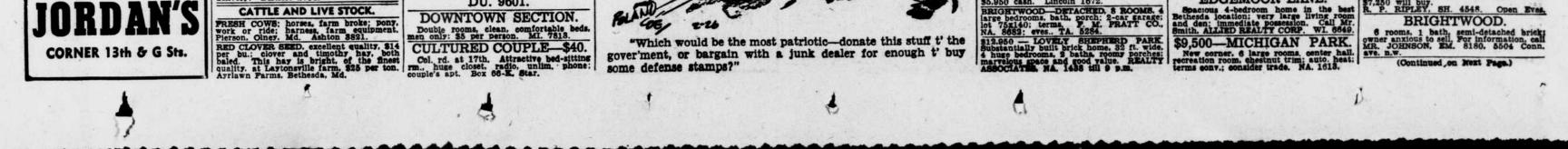
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 FURNISHED, SUITABLE FOR 3 GOVERN-ment employed girls. on or before 1st. in refined neighborhood: about \$50-\$60. Box 441-J. Star.

 TERRACE APT.. MODERN. UNFURNISHED, 2-room, k. b.: \$40-\$45: Govt. employed couple. CO. 0323. evenings.
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-By Roland Coe

Conn. THREE NEW BRICK HOUSES IN CON-venient s.e.; six rooms, beautiful tile bath. paneled recreation room, gas air-condi-tioned heat. large front porch: prices. \$6.950. \$7.250 and \$7.650. on terms. Call MR. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346, to inspect.

to inspect. OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST BE SOLD. 57.950. Corner brick. 6 months old. 6 large rms. modern kit. recreation rm. with tile foor. Plumbing in for another bath. Auto. heat. Terms. NA. 1613. 3-STORY BRICK. 5 BEDROOMS. 2½ baths, full bacement. hot-water heat; 3200 block of 13th at. n.w.; owner transferred. Price. 59.950. Call TARVER AND CO., RE. 9070. \$10.950. PRACTICALLY NEW DETACHED stone-and-brick home containing 4 bed-rooms. 2 baths (2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fr.). oil heat. screened porch; splendid con-struction; located in the center of a densely wooded acre tract; only a few minutes' drive from D. C. line in Mont-gomery County, Md. Owner leaving, afford-ing a rare opportunity to buy an unusual property. Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438. LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME, ONLY



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PLYMOUTH 1942 convertible: black, re leather upholatery, purchased late De cember: naval officer must sell. Ca National 0084. Chapman. 7-9 p.m. PORD 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; like new; 5 good white-wall tires; owner drafted. Call Mr. Grossman, RE, 0246. FORD 1940 convert, coupe: immaculate tires, \$775: low miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. FORD 1940 club coupe; low miles; immacu-late tires, \$495. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

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National 0084. Chapman, 7-9 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; iow mileage, excellent in every detail, heater: fully guaranteed; \$565: easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door: heater, gray finish, one owner. low mileage. beat tires; \$235 down, balance 18 months. WHEELER, INC.-Chrysler, Flymouth. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coach and coupe: both run fine; sacrifice, \$65 each. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe: low Connecticut. WO. 8400. FORD 1941 Tudor: blue: radio and seat covers: 3.300 miles; \$795 cash. 722 Kennebec ave., Takoma. SH. 3672. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: original black finish. exceptionally clean; good tires: only \$649: trade and terms; 30-day written suarantee. ICGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. NW. HO. 4100. FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe sedan: profest

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; low mileage, extra-good tires, heater, def; \$990; terms. Oliver 4301. PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner coupe; blue, white sidewalls; private owner, no middle-man. Full details. AD. 3976 eves.

man. Full details. AD. 3976 eves. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan: very low mileage: one owner; S999. FORD 1940 de luxe "85" Fordor sedan: radio and heater: perfect condition; \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan: radio and heater. white sidewall tires, like new inside and out: \$899. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PON-TIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. 320 Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves. until 9. PONTIAC 1935 "6" 2-door trunk; very sood shape; \$150 cash. Call M. Carr. LI. 9303. PONTIAC 1939 convertible club coupe: ra-

Lincoln 2077. PORD 1939 de luxe Pordor sedan: black finish. 5 exceptionally good tires. clean inside and out low mileage: \$575; fully guaranteed. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

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FURNISHED 6-RM., SEMI-DETACHED, year old. reasonable. 3315 Baker st. n.e., near Benning rd. and 34th sts. FR. 0029. NEW HOUSE, 5 R., RENTED, YEAR'S lease: gealize 20% on invest. Call Falls Church 1879. Church 1879. A GOOD INCOME WITH SAPETY! S4.000—Five-room. bath brick. Hot-water heat: convenient white neighborhood. Rented at \$45.00 per month. \$8.950—Three-family flat in sood South-east rents! location. Separate en-trances. White tenants. Annual in-come. \$1.470.00. \$14.000—Semi-detached brick four-family flat. first commercial zone. Northwest. Central oil burner. Gross rental, \$2.20 per year. *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. I.IVE WEIT. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. No commission. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME, 2025. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100. WANT TO SELL QUICK? CASH. CALL CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 2227. 26" f TO 10 RMS., WHITE OR COLORED: D. C. only: all cash. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve.-Sun., GE, 6690. 1 Thomas Circle.

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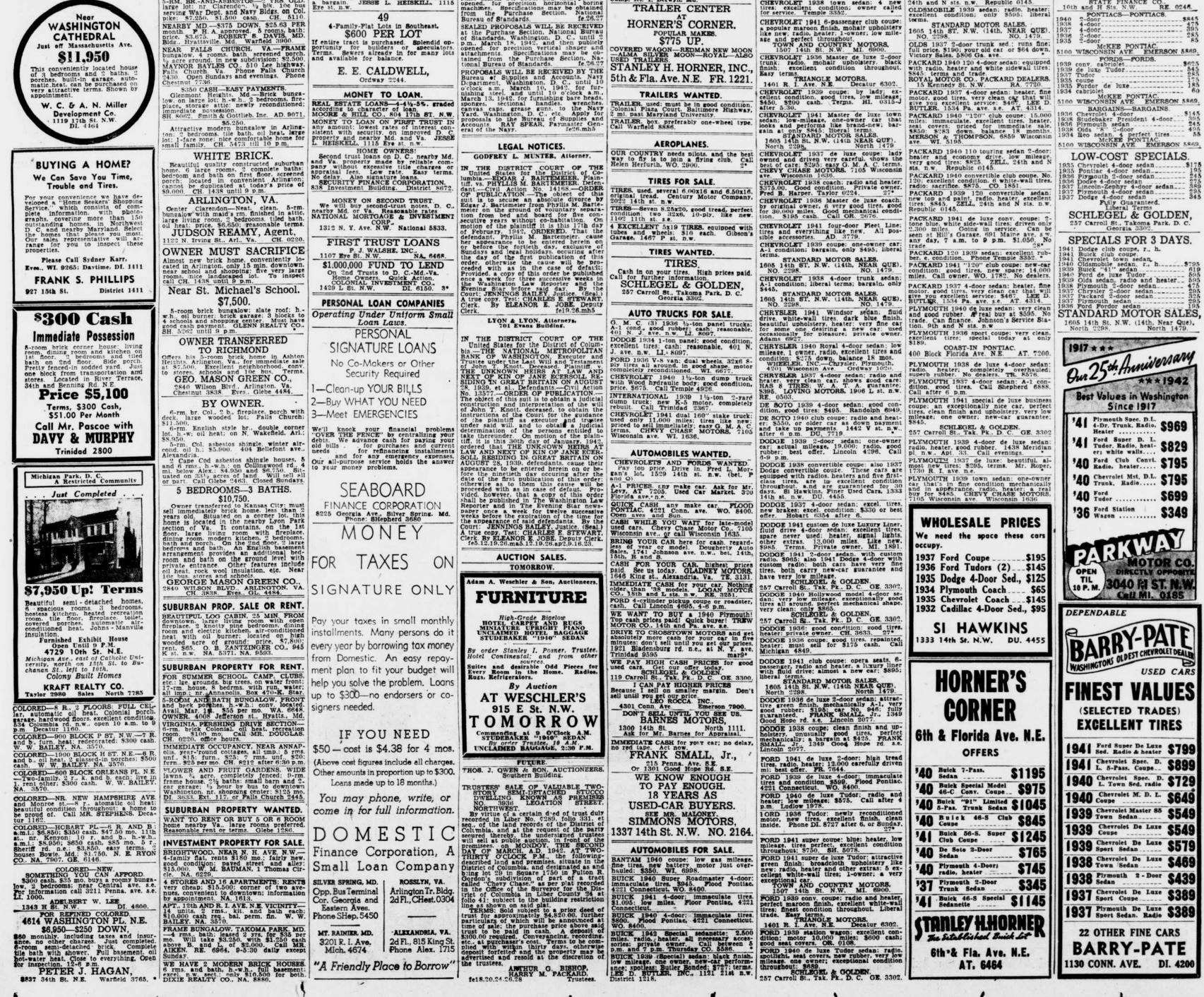
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ter 6:30 p.m. BUICK 1941 sedanette; like new: owner; 81.085. Phone Jackson 2106 or office, MI. 8080, Ext, 603, Mr. Campbell. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: marcon radio, heater, seat covers, all accessories 10,000 miles; new tires. North 7899.

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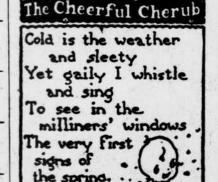




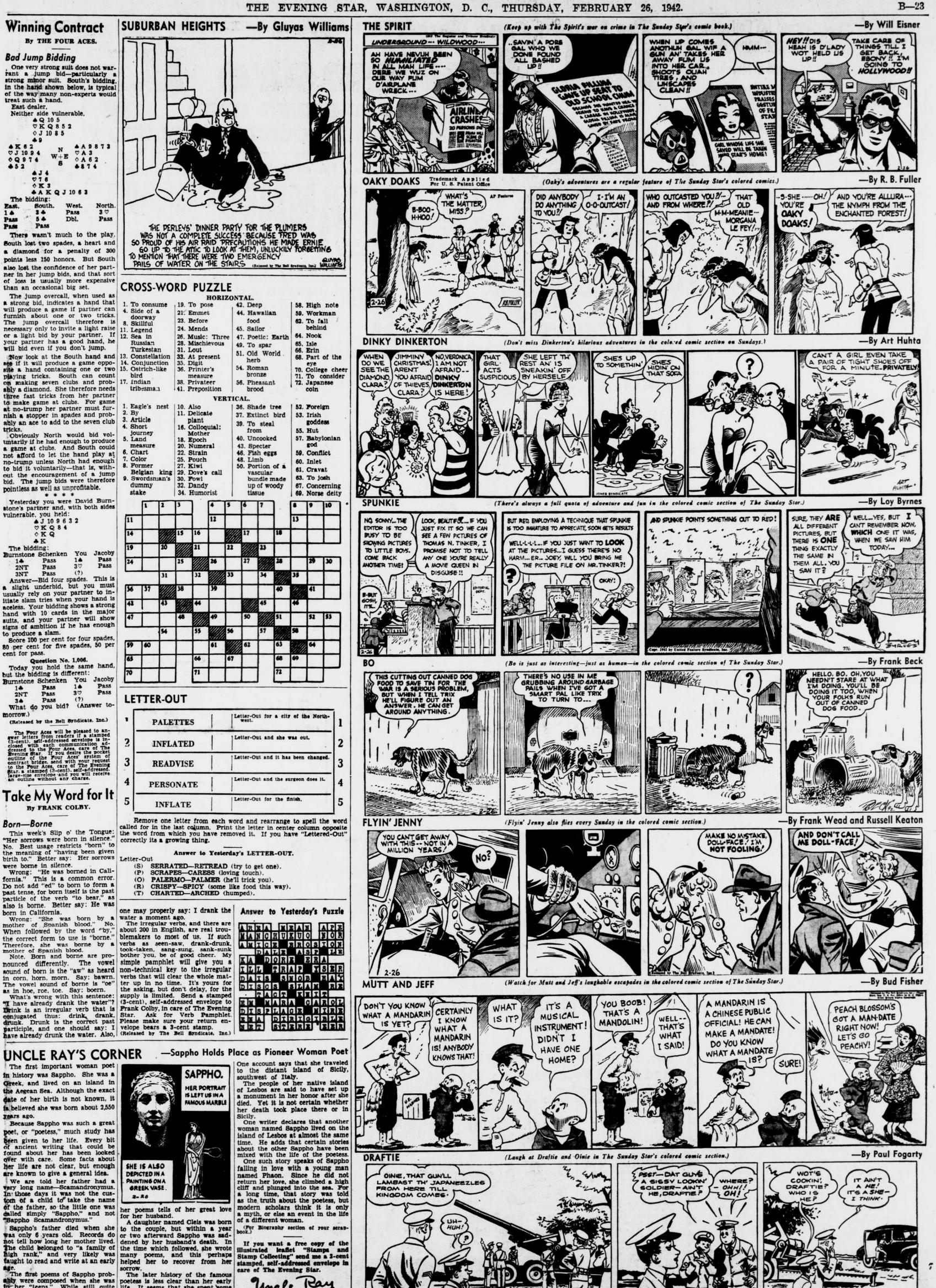
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to produce a slam. Score 100 per cent for four spades, 80 per cent for five spades, 50 per cent for pass.

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Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You 1. 2NT 34 What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to an-wer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is in-closed with each communication ad-dressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed. large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

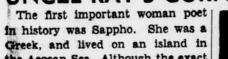
Born-Borne

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "Her sorrows were born in silence." No. Best usage restricts "born" to the meaning of "having been given birth to." Better say: Her sorrows were borne in silence.

Wrong: "He was borned in Cali-rnia." This is a common error. fornia." Do not add "ed" to born to form a past tense, for born itself is the past particle of the verb "to bear," as also is borne. Better say: He was born in California.

the correct form to use is "borne." mother of Spanish blood.

The vowel sound of borne is "oe" as in hoe, roe, toe. Say: boern.

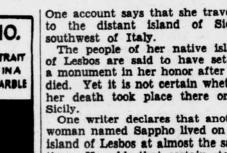


the Aegean Sea. Although the exact date of her birth is not known, it is believed she was born about 2,550 Tears ago.

poet, or "poetess," much study has been given to her life. Every bit of ancient writing that could be found about her has been looked over with care. Some facts about her life are not clear, but enough are known to give a general idea. We are told her father had a very long name-Scamandronymus. In those days it was not the cus-tom of a child to take the name of the father, so the little one was "Sappho Scamandronymus."



by were composed when she was poetess is less clear than her early in her "teens." While still quite life. It seems that she spent some





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Record Tax Collection The Newest Acme Market Just Opened in Colmar Manor, Md. Of \$2,750,000,000 **Expected in March** . NA. 8610 922 N. Y. Ave. **Treasury Seeks to Halt** DAYTON **Business Dislocation Due** BEIT **BLADENSBURG ROAD To Currency Withdrawal** By the Associated Press. PARKING ALONGSIDE THE MARKET OF The Treasury today looked forward to a record-breaking \$2,750,-1716 14th St. N.W., NORTH 9300 000,000 cash collection of income taxes next month. HERE'S OUR **Buy Defense** We're Celebrating with Values **ODONNELL'S** The sum, more than double the \\\\//// collections of any previous single Stamps month in American history, is so Tang o' the Sea Food large that officials have mapped Buy any Asco product 1207 E St. 1221 E St. Here with confidence. If It 2 Restaurants precautions against any upset to the oes not please you as Nation's business arising from the Daily and Sunday make O'Donnell's your well as (or better than) withdrawal of so much money from Dining Headquarters-serving your favorany other brand, return circulation. tte ses food delicacies. the unused portion in Most of the money will be turned original container and over to the Treasury on one day-Tang O' the Sea we will replace the Item absolutely FREE with OYSTERS March 16-the last day to Ap-March 16-the last day for filing any brand we sell re-Served the year 'round. proximately half of the sum will gardless of price. come from corporations and the Have them "as you like balance from individuals. The crest 'em." any time-day of the wave comes a day late this Added Specials -- Extra Values -- Buy Now and Save or night. year, because the regular filing date Owned and Operated by The American Stores. -March 15-falls on Sunday. W. P. A. Workers May Pay. Wines, Beer and Beverages The income tax to be paid next month will be the first under the MORRELL'S E-Z CUT NEVER CLOSED Ready-to-Eat drastic revision authorized by Congress last autumn. Because of reduced personal exemptions, the tax "CY" ELLIS SPECIAL will for the first time fall on mil-**Curry** of Lobster lions of small wage earners. Thus, the tax which at one time **Bombay with Rice** was popularly believed to affect only film stars, bankers and such, will QUALITY even hit W. P. A. workers, in some includes Bread, Butter, Coffee, cases. Single workers earning as Whole or little as \$15 a week may have to pay Tea, Milk or glass Shank Half Sweet or Natural can tax. Family heads will start paying of Beer. tax at about \$30 a week. Tax Notes Sold. From the Atlantic Ocean SUNRISE BRAND **Farmdale Quality** FRESHLY KILLED BARRED ROCK The biggest single month income **Toms Cove Oysters** tax collection before was in March of last year, when the "take" was Served Any Style ke 71NG \$1,208,000,000. Another new record is possible in March of next year, Served Today and Friday 12 Noon to Midnight since Congress and the Treasury are 10 31c [Fancy, Selected, Graded Steer Beef preparing even stiffer tax proposals. **RIB VEAL CHOPS** Shoepeg, Cream Golden Bantam To counteract the immediate im-10 15c White Crushed BREAST OF VEAL (to fill) pact of such huge collections, the SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 10 210 Treasury plans, for one thing, to pay off about \$600,000,000 of its debts Sea Food Restaurant Beer, Wines, Drinks 16 37c LOIN VEAL CHOPS around the middle of March, though Sirlein **Bettom Round** Perterhouse 1011. E St. N.W. MEt. 6547 a few weeks later it may have to porrow several times that amount. Lean Smoked Another step has been to sell tax notes to citizens to give them a means of paying their taxes in ad-Minute Man; TENDER, LEAN vance and minimize the amount of (Neck Cuts) cash to be turned over on the one day, March 16. for your CHUCK ROAST 4-6 lb No 214 Thick End Freshly Long Cut Charles County Schools **Rib Roast** GROUND BEEF LOANS ON DIAMONDS List Health Officials **Goetze's Pure Pork** 27 Rob-Ford Halves WATCHES, JEWELRY ₩ 2.7° 35° Ibs Sausage Meat Stec'sl Dispatch to The Star. AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 25.-Health Fresh, Meaty Scrapple 10 124c \$10.00, Pay Only 30c a. Month chairmen for the Charles County HADDOCK FILLETS schools appointed by the Charles \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month County Council of the Parent-CLEANE ₩ 27° -\$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month Teacher Association have been an-S190.00, Pay Only S3.00 a Month 300 Selected, Guaranteed nounced by Mrs. T. P. McDonough as follows: 50 HALIBUT STEAKS # 31. Waldorf, Miss V. Mudd: Sacred LAEGER LOANS AT LOWER BATES

