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HOUSE REJECTS 40-HOUR WEEK REPEALER*

U. S. Hands Vichy Warning Not to Assist Axis With Supplies Smith Proposal

Late News Bulletins

Seven Sub Commanders Get Navy Crosses

The Navy announced late today that seven submarine commanders operating in the Southwest Pacific area had been awarded the Navy Cross in recognition of "especially meritorious conduct" during actions against the enemy. The seven; Lt. Comdr. Chester Carl Smith, 37, Boise, Idaho; Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Charles Hurd, 39, Coronado, Calif.; Lt. Comdr. William Leslie Wright, 39, Corpus Christi, Tex. (wife's address, Centerville, Md.); Lt. Comdr. Morton C. Mumma, jr., 37, Berryville, Va. (wife's address, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.); Lt. Comdr. Eugene Bradley McKinney, 38, Eugene, Oreg.; Lt. James Charles Dempsey, Germantown, Pa.; Lt. Wreford Goss Chapple, Billings, Mont.

19 Jap Ships Credited to Army Flyers

Secretary Stimson announced today that American Army flyers had probably sunk at least 19 Japanese ships since December 7 and seriously damaged 31 others. The War Secretary said in a communique that Army planes and American volunteer flyers serving with the Chinese army had destroyed 410 Japanese planes, inflicting losses at the ratio of 5 to 1 for their own losses. The Japanese planes shot down included those bagged by anti-aircraft artillery.

Tokio Reports Capture of Singapore Refugees

TOKIO (P).-Japanese press dispatches today said many Dutch and British soldiers were captured in the Japanese advance to the southern tip of Sumatra, the Britons having recently reached the Dutch island after escaping from Singapore. A correspondent of the newspaper Nichi Nichi said "the Japanese forces now control the entire southern

South Carolina's Governor Dies

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) .- Gov. J. E. Harley of South Carolina died at his home here today. He was 61. Gov. Harley was Lieutenant Governor and succeeded Burnet R. Maybank in the governorship when the latter was elected to the United States Senate last year.

Shriners Meet in Chicago June 29

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) .- The Shrine of North America will hold its 1942 convention in Chicago June 29-July 1, officials of the Imperial Divan decided today at the close of a two-

G. U. Prep, 28; St. Albans, 22

Georgetown Prep defeated St. Albans, 28 to 22, in a basket ball game placed at Georgetown Prep this afternoon.

John Showell, Georgetown center, was high scorer with 13

Local Asks Green to Cleanse Union of 'Racketeer' Leaders

mately one-sixth of the membership this international union was held. of Local 147 of the International "Joseph V. Moreschi assumed the Hod Carriers, Building and Common presidency in 1926. * * He was Laborers' Union today called on Wil- never elected to office nor was his liam Green, A. F. L. president, to assumption of the presidency ever "cleanse our international union."

254 of the 1,500 members-"sandhogs" who work at underground excavating-charged that industrial racketeers were running local unions as dues-collecting rackets, accepting kickbacks and taking bribes from contractors which led to union men working for wages lower than the prevailing scale.

For many years our international by these same racketeering elements," the letter said. "Ours is the | 000,000 New York City water supply most notorious organization in the project, was defeated in every im-American Federation of Labor. For portant contest.

30 years, from 1911 to 1941, no con-NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Approxi- vention or election of officers in ratified until he was finally com-A letter to Mr. Green signed by pelled, by public pressure * * * to

call a convention of the interna-

union last September." of Local 17 at Newburgh, N. Y., after the Axis powers. their complaints of racketeering precipitated an investigation by administration, accused of misapunion has been run as a dictatorship propriating dues and initiation fees received from workers on the \$300,-

U. S. Tanker Attacked 20 Miles Off Jersey Coast; Two Saved

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MANASQUAN, N. J., Feb. 27 .-The American tanker R. P. Resor burned at sea today after it had been torpedoed about 20 miles southeast of Manasquan, Two survivors were landed here.

The two said they saw a motor lifeboat bearing about 30 men clear the ship and the flaming oil which surrounded it. They expressed hope the boat's occupants had been rescued by another ship.

One unidentified body was brought ashore at Belmar. The tanker normally carried s

Torpedoed just before midnight last night, the burning and buckled ship drifted slowly northward today from the place where it had been struck. That was about 18 miles east of Lavallette, a seashore resort between Barnegat Bay and the At-

The tanker was owned by the

was built in 1936 at Kearny, N. J. It weighed 7,451 tons gross and was

The R. P. Resor's keel buckled, from either the explosions or the heat, and its stern rode out of the

It was the 24th ship announced officially as sunk or damaged by enemy action off the United States coast since January 12. It was the 15th tanker. Including ships struck off Canada and Newfoundland, the

J. Forsdal, about 44, of San Francisco, but withheld the name of the

laden with crude oil, was traveling northward at a good clip when, in the words of Mr. Forsdal, who was on lookout on forecastle head: "I sighted what looked like

(See TANKER, Page 2-X.) Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and

Lookout Saw U-Boat.

water.

The Navy released details of the

attack for publication this after-

It identified one survivor as John other A Navy spokesman said the tanker,

Derringer, in \$65,000 Suit, **Describes 'Double Vision'**

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 27 .- Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher, testified in Circuit Court today that injuries he received when his head struck a scaffold across the entrance of the Raybro Electric Supplies Co. of Tampa in November, 1940, caused him to have "double vision."

Derringer is suing the company for \$65,000 damages. The big righthander, who helped pitch the Reds to the world's cham-

Derringer said he won only 12 games last season compared to 22 fmistetoe (Scurlock) 10.90 5.30 3.40 Jump Bid (Wallace) 5.80 Jump Bid (Wallace) 5.80 The big nitcher said he struck

Third RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. 5.80 Jump Bid (Wallace) 5.80 Jump Bid (Wallace) 5.80 The cause the "double vision" made him nervous about fielding balls.

The big nitcher said he struck The big pitcher said he struck

his head against the scaffold as he was leaving the store after making purchases, and that the scaffold was not across the entrance when he

entered the building.

The pitcher testified he was hit by a batted ball in Tampa while

Reply Promises Landis Given

Answer Fails to Satisfy Completely, However, Welles Indicates

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) President Roosevelt has warned the Vichy government, Acting Secretary of State Welles said this afternoon, that if France ships war materials or supplies to the Axis powers it will place itself in the category of governments assisting the declared enemies of the United States.

Vichy, in response to the President's representations, has assured the United States that it will not lend military aid to any belligerent, particularly any aid involving

Mr. Welles made the disclosure after growing speculation here and elsewhere that the French fleet, still a powerful element, was headed for German control.

The personal warning, from Mr. Roosevelt to Marshal Petain, brought the renewed assurances of neutrality which do not completely satisfy this Government, Mr. Welles

Mr. Welles said "further clarifications" regarding "important" questions are awaited Mr. Welles said the President sent the message February 10 to Marshal Petain in regard to information that

Axis forces in Libya. tions imposed by her 1940 armistice. the French government "would place itself in the category of governments which are directly assisting the deenemies of the United

Text of Statement. The text of Mr. Welles' statement

ment of the United States and the French Government of Vichy have been predicated upon the formal assurances given to this Government by the French government upon repeated occasions that the French government in its relations with the Axis powers will not exceed the terms of its armistice agreements with those powers, and in particular. that the French government will in no wise relinquish to those powers any control over or use of French territorial possessions nor any control over nor use of the French fleet.

"The assurances received by the United States Government in this The local's action followed the regard likewise included the assurannouncement yesterday of a vic- ance that the Grench government tory for insurgents who won control will give no military assistance to

"On February 10 the President sent a personal message to Marshal Pe-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. The old tain informing him that the Government of the United States had been advised that supplies had been shipped from metropolitan France to North Africa for the use of the Axis forces in Libya.

France's Position Realized.

"The President made it clear that the position of France and the limitations placed upon France through the armistice agreements which had been signed with Germany and Italy are fully recognized and understood by the Government and people of the United States.

"He stated further, however, that in the opinion of the Government of the United States, if France were (See VICHY, Page 2-X.)

ate Races

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

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allownces: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
otum (McCreary) 21.40 8.80 4.80
linnelusa (Pierson) 8.60 4.70
loubt Not (McMullen) 3.10
Time. 1:15 1-5.
Also ran—Justice M., Verse. Off Shore,
var Bugle.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Notes (McCreary) 11.40 5.50 3.60
Trade Last (Arcaro) 12.30 7.60
Blazing Giory (Mehrtens) 6.30
Time, 1:52.
Also ran—Rise Above It, Bold Question, Beat 'Em, Refulgent, Clip Clop and Automaton.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.

Misflying (Rogers) 6.30 4.30 3.20

Misfl (Hust) 6.80 3.90

Guest Star (Eads) 3.50

Time, 1:63.

Also ran—Marny, Muskrat, Alibi Babe,
What Excuse, Smart, Sun Risk, Miss Carmen, Tour.

Oaklawn Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Proud Sister (Zufelt) 9.00 4.60 3.60 Art of War (Balaski) 4.00 3.40 C. C. Curtiss (Glidewell) 5.50 Time, 1:16.

Also ran—Rud B. Shin's Bells, Try Fiv-Also ran—Bud B., Ship's Bells, Try Fly-ing, Remarkable, Belle High, Valitite,

pionship in 1940, declared he had to take a \$5,000 salary cut for the coming season because of his failure to win the usual number of games last year.

| Disching during 1941 spring trainguring trai

French Fleet 30 Days to End Won't Be Used O.C.D. Shake-up

Byrd Says Group's Inquiry of Agency Will Then Resume

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

Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee this afternoon gave James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, 30 days in which to complete a reorganization of the agency, now under way, before resuming the inquiry into its activities begun this

Before Mr. Landis left the stand, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, told the director he could render a real service to the country by stripping O. C. D. down to the function of preparing the people to deal with air raids.

Questioned by Senator Byrd as to what would be eliminated in the reorganization, Mr. Landis testified the controversial physical fitness division is about to be transferred to the Office of Health, Defense and Welfare of the Federal Security Agency, and that the youth section may be abolished. He told Senator Byrd he was hesitant about abolishing the Racial Relations Section.

Salvage of Paper Cited. Mr. Landis told the committeemen he did not want to leave them un-French supplies had been shipped to der the illusion the agency would xis forces in Libya.

The President's message warned against bombing. There are 9,000 that if France were to render any local defense councils throughout the to carry out Federal policies

To illustrate, he cited the campaign to salvage paper, tin and effort in which O. C. D. might co-

operate.
That brought a renewed attack from Senator McKellar, Democrat, Fla., it was learned here. of Tennessee, who earlier had accused O. C. D. of not following the intent of the ban Congress recently placed on entertainment or dancing instruction. The Tennessean questioned the authority of O. C. D. to engage in the salvage campaign, but Mr. Landis read an excerpt from the President's executive order creating O. C. D., which he insisted would cover such a defense effort. Senator McKellar advised Mr. Landis to consult Controller General Warren, who passes on the validity of Government expenditures, before engaging in that program, and add-

"I think it is my duty as a mem-(See O. C. D., Page 2-X.)

Need of Law to Plug Leaks Of War Secrets Questioned

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, said today that "it might develop that we need no new legislation" to prevent leaks of important war information.

Senator Austin, chairman of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering a "confidential documents" bill, told reporters that after a lengthy conference with Attorney General Biddle and Oscar Cox, assistant Attorney General.

The Attorney General, after his original bill brought numerous protests against possible dictatorial censorship, told Senators at a recent public hearing that the legislation might be greatly modified. Senator Austin said the two administration lawyers and the Senate subcommittee agreed today to assemble all existing laws dealing with protection of Government information and military secrets and all proposals offered in this and other

nations, as a "legal background." "When we get through we will have a program that will be satisfactory to the public, and all parts of it." the Senator said.

The original bill presented by Mr. Biddle would allow the head of any Government agency to label information as "confidential or secret. Penalties up to \$5,000 and two years in prison could be imposed for disclosure of such data.

12-Hour Blackout Here 'Silly,' Hebert Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) of Louisiana today called the 12- and a summer hour blackout proposed here for near Rockville.

Tuesday night "silly, senseless and

He declared it could serve no good purpose and might interfere with important war work in Government offices and certainly would incon-He agreed with Chairman Randolph of the District Committee

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that any blackout practice should

be complete and preferably for 12 minutes instead of 12 hours.



Laborer, one of two persons killed in cave-in of sewer trench on a Federal project at Second and P streets S.W., being carried from the scene of the accident,

-Star Staff Photo.

Dwight Davis Heads

Outstanding Leaders

To Be in Unit Set Up

skills directly into the Army.

Applications Withheld.

ticular fields. In announcing its

creation, the War Department said

applications for service with the

corps should be withheld pending its

formal organization and drafting of

By this corps, the War Depart

ment plans to establish, under mili-

tary control a carefully-selected

body of specialists to supply all arms

of the services and all echelons of

The new corps also will provide a much-needed uniformed organiza-

employes of the War Department in

war areas may be transferred. Un-

der this plan they would be entitled

to the same rights and privileges

as soldiers in the event they become

Native of St. Louis.

partment several days awaiting sign-

His home is Tallahassee, Fla., but

he was born in St. Louis, July 5,

1879. A graduate of Harvard and

as a captain in the 5th Missouri

He was decorated with the Dis-

tinguished Service Cross for "ex-

at Baulny and Chaudron Farm in

rector of the War Finance Corp.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27.-The

House of Representatives today sent

to the Senate for concurrence in

penalize conspiracy or assembly to

Senate concurrence in the amend-

ments was expected. That chamber

Former U. S. Destroyer

former American destroyer Belmont

Sunk, Britain Reveals

passed the original bill.

Anti-Violence Bill

occupations.

Mr. Davis has been at the War De-

the Army.

prisoners of war.

ing of his papers.

Infantry.

Creation of a new Army Spe-

New Army Corps

Of Specialists

Donald Woodward, Department Store Head, Dies in Florida

End Comes Suddenly; Philanthropist, 53,

Donald Woodward, 53, president of the Woodward & Lothrop department store here for 25 years, died this afternoon at his winter home in Miami Beach,

A native of Washington, Mr.



DONALD WOODWARD. Walter Woodward, to presidency of the company on the death of his

Although in ill health for several months. Mr. Woodward's death came suddenly. He had been resting in Florida for six weeks when stricken,

according to word received here. Noted for his philanthropies, the executive also was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. He held memberships in the University Blue Ridge Rod and Gun, Columbia Country, Burning Tree and Chevy Chase Clubs. He was also a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

head of the store was interrupted by the World War, when he served as a lieutenant of artillery. He fought in the St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne battle. He was a graduate of Yale Uni-

pared for college at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. On graduating he came to work for his father, who with Alvin M. Lothrop founded the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Sypesteyn Woodward, and

of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. John Tyssowski of New York City. The Woodwards maintained a home here at 2118 LeRoy place N.W.

three sisters, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson

and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker, both

Roosevelt Says Latin Navies Help to Protect Shipping South American naval units are

helping to protect inter-American merchant shipping from Axis raid-ers, President Roosevelt revealed to The President's disclosure came after he was questioned about pro-

posed convoying or other protective measures for such shipping. His answer was that this Govern-C-8-9 Radio _____C-8 added, of trying to cover too much Predericka E. Castle, 12, niece of the

Cave-In Kills **Two District** Workmen Two workmen were killed to-

day when one side of a 12-footdeep sewer trench on a Government construction project at Second and P. streets S.W. col-

The victims were identified a Elmer Martin, 31, of 127 Twelfth street N.E., a plumber, and Fred Pendergast, about 40, colored, of 46 H street N.W., a laborer. The laborer's body was reco

first after about an hour of frantic digging and he was pronounced dead. Another hour and a half of work was required before the plumber's body was extricated. Police were told the men were buried when shoring gave way, permitting earth to fill the trench which was about 18 inches wide Another workman was understood to have jumped to safety as the cave-

in began. About 20 feet of the ditch caved in. The accident occurred on a track being used for construction of temporary Federal office buildings. Two Casualty Hospital ambulance and a Fire Department rescue squad went to the scene. Inspector Maurice Collins, Capt. Sidney J. Marks and Capt. Robert J. Barrett of the Police Department and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald were sum-

Alsab Top-Weighted In Flamingo Stakes' **Field of Seventeen**

Challedon and Other Turf Stars to Run in Second **Feature Tomorrow**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 .- Seveneen leading American 3-yearolds, headed by the 1941 champion, Alsab, were listed today to carry their owners' hopes tomor- an LL. B. of Washington University row in the \$25,000 Flamingo Col. Davis went into the World War Stakes, second-biggest money race of the winter and a preview Mr. Woodward's long service as of the Kentucky Derby.

Albert Sabath arranged for R. L. Vedder, Alsab's jockey when he became known as a wonder horse, to ride the colt in the Flamingo in the hope he could overcome the effects versity in the class of 1916 and pre- of two disappointing starts this year. Alsab to Carry 126 Pounds.

Alsab went in at 126 pounds against 122 for his chief juvenile rival, B. F. Whitaker's Requested and 120 for Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's American Wolf, Mrs. Ralph McIl-Vain's Bright Willie, and Sidney S Zell's Incoming. Other entries, with their weights: Sweep Swinger, 120; Alohort, First

Fiddle, Florizan Beau, Grey Wind, More Than Few, Sir War and Wood Robin, 118; Equinox, Red Thorn and Rodney, 116, and To Boot, 114. To make Flamingo day one of Hialeah's greatest, the owners en-

(See ALSAB, Page 2-X.) 2 'Miniature Destroyers' Are Launched at Boston

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 27.-Where once defenders of the America's Cup, most famous of yachting trop slid down the ways, two defender of the Nation were launched today at the Lawley Shipyard.

They were two swift, 170-foot pa trol boats-miniature destroyers-

Voted Down by 226 to 62 Other Amendments For Suspension of

Labor Act Beaten

An amendment to the second war powers bill to suspend for the war's duration the 40-hour work week and other laws controlling hours of labor was defeated in the House today, 226 to 62, on a division. The vote was taken with the House sitting in committee of the whole, where a record vote is not per-

mitted. Several amendments offered to the amendment by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, designed to give the President authority to suspend the hours of Labor Act in industries which he considered essential to war purposes, also were voted down.

Administration leaders earlier in the day had expressed fear the Smith amendment might be ac-

cepted and debate was heated. 'MacArthur's men are calling for tools and it is high time for America to answer that call," declared Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas, in charging during the afternoon's bitter wrangling that the war effort was handicapped by some union leaders who prevent their members from working on holidays. "Ninety-eight per cent of labor is just as patriotic as the members rejoined another Texas Democrat, Representative Thomason, who argued that the amendment would increase, rather than

diminish labor disputes. Green, Murray Oppose Plan. President William Green of the A. F. L. and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. sent messages posing the Smith proposal. Representatives of their organization were buttonholing members of the House

cialist Corps, headed by Dwight in the Capitol corridors. F. Davis, former Secretary of War from 1925-29, was anthority it was learned that the nounced by the War Department Government thinks the general effect of the amendment would be today as a result of an executive principally, to eliminate overtime order signed by President Roosepay in industry generally, not only in war work. Mr. Green's statement said:

Mr. Davis, who was a colonel during the first World War and "The Smith amendment is false once served as Governor General of in its basic premise and misleading the Philippines, has taken over in its objective. It would not quarters in the Munitions Building. lengthen working hours. There is He will marshal outstanding sciennothing in existing law which pretific, technical, labor and business vents workers from being employed for more than 40 hours a week. What this amendment really aims to do is to absolve employers of For the greater part the nev sweated workers, who did not have corps will consist of uniformed cithe protection of unions, of the revilians, all specialists in their parquirement of paying such workers

overtime rates for work in excess of 40 hours a week." Murray States Views.

Mr. Murray's letter said: "What Representative Smith knows and fails to state is that the sole effect of his proposal would be to deny to American working men and women appropriate payment long guaranteed by statute for those extra hours of work • • For every ounce of extra production turned out by those extra hours of work the employers receive appropriate payment-payment which has already tion, it was said, to which civilian swelled corporate profits in the Nation to excessive heights * * * The sole effect of his proposal would be to increase those swollen profits even further at the direct expense

Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas called on colleagues to pass the amendment and de-

(See LABOR, Page 2-X.) **Transformer Plant** Closed by Walkout

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press, PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-A walk-

traordinary heroism" in operations out of C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today the Pennsylvania Trans-After the war he was made a diformer Co. plant, which has been producing equipment for defense plants, after the day shift had worked for 20 minutes. The company said it did not know of any Mississippi House O. K.'s grievance and the union said only that a membership meeting would be held. About 350 are employed at the plant.

Settlement of a work stoppage

which had halted production of vital

war materials for two days at the

abelle works of the Crucible Steel minor amendments a bill providing Co. was announced by representaup to two years' imprisonment for tives of the C. I. O., management any one using violence to prevent and Federal Conciliation Service. persons from engaging in legitimate A statement said the plant, employing approximately 1,000, was ex-A modified version of a bill origpected to resume full operations by inally directed specifically at vio-lence in connection with labor dis-Monday. Further conferences will be held Monday, the statement addputes, the measure would provide ed, to "clear up details of the questhe maximum penalty in cases af-fecting defense industries and would

tions involved. The Steel Workers' Organizing ommittee had called the stoppage a promote violence as well as overt acts. ockout while the company asserted t was an unauthorized strike.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (A) .-

Stocks steady, early rally falters! Bonds: Rails mostly up, others narrow. Cotton improved, trade and New Orleans buying. LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British Admiralty announced today that the

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm, mill buying and shipping business. Corn lower, spot market weak, \$13.20; dressed prices steady. CatClosing N. Y. Markets-Sales. Page 20.

1-WE SHALL NOT STOP WORK FOR A

2-WE SHALL NOT DEMAND SPECIAL

GAINS OR SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

3-WE SHALL GIVE UP CONVENIENCES

AND MODIFY THE ROUTINE OF

OUR LIVES IF OUR COUNTRY

F.D.R.

ASKS US TO DO SO.

mittee this afternoon gave

O. C. D. Director Landis 30

days in which to complete a

reorganization of the agency

now under way before resum-

ing the inquiry into its activi-

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee

Economic Committee today, for

continuing to engage in educa-

tional and entertainment fields

after passage of a recent legisla-

By the Associated Press.

eastward by rail.

East Coast markets.

more than cne-fifth full.

ment of domestic heating oil

Tankers now hauling gasoline

from gulf ports to the Eastern sea-

board should be used to haul fuel oil

if they are suitable, Ralph K. Davies,

The East last week was placed

under a rigid system of curtailed

heating oil deliveries, with no do-

More than 1,250,000 dwellings in

trict of Columbia use oil for heating.

Five Weeks of Season Remain.

Mr. Davies said tankers trans-

ferred from the gasoline to the do-

kept in it until the home-heating

supply was assured for the remain-

ing approximately five weeks of the

Each of the 15 companies was re-

quested to telegraph the co-ordi-

nator's office "as quickly as possible

the specific actions you are taking

both to tankers and tank cars, and

Mr. Davies gave no estimate of the probable effect on the East's gas-

oline supplies by diversion of ships

and rail cars to larger movements of

A petroleum industry source, how-

ever, expressed the opinion that

rationing of gasoline would be neces-

sary. He said that if it were he

believed application would be on a

Nation-wide basis and not limited

to Eastern and Pacific Northwest

Only a severe voluntary cut in

by rail tank cars reached the record

volume of 326,636 barrels, or over

13,700,000 gallons daily-one-fifth

the area's requirements—in the week

This required 10,162 rail tank cars

Reds Show Foreigners

Film of Nazi Rout

extent of relief expected thereby.'

heating oils.

rationing.

the 15 companies supplying

James M. Landis, director of

ties begun this morning.

SINGLE DAY.

THE RECORD THREE DAYS LATER.

1-17000 WAR EMPLOYES REFUSE TO WORK
ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
2-SENATE FARM BLOC VOTES FOR HIGHER
AGRICULTURAL PRICES.
3-A-F-L-CLO.GROUP OPPOSES ANY

BAN ON WAGE INCREASES.

I DON'T THINK THEY HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME, MR PRESIDENT.
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER SAYIT

AGAIN.

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Allied Planes Lash at Jap Armada Newly-Formed Off Sumatra Coast; Foe Takes War to India Territory

Third Successive Raid Is Made on Palembang

By the Associated Pless. Allied bombing planes, already successful in smashing one Japanese invasion fleet off Java's eastern end, launched an attack today against a newly-mustered enemy armada off the coast of

Sumatra west of Java.

A squadron of United Nations clared today. planes, possibly including American miles north of Batavia. They encountered strong anti-aircraft fire. but returned intact and on their homeward flight fought off an attack by 10 enemy fighter planes, one of which the Dutch high command listed as probably destroyed.

New Raid on Palembang. This latest blow in an Allied counter-offensive which now appears to have shifted most of its weight to Java's west, where the Japanese have driven to the shore of narrow Sunda Strait, was carried out simultaneously with a third successive bombing raid on Palembang, enemy-held oil center in South Sumatra. There the bombers touched off new fires to add to the previous

devastation in this area. Meanwhile, preparations appeared to be under way in Australia for the launching of an Allied offensive in the Far East. The Commonwealth War Council met with high advisers from the Allied nations to shape a new strategy based on the possibility of imminent Japanese attack on

Japanese air activity slackened off considerably. Only one raid on Java was reported, on the naval base at that Admiral William D. Leahy, Soerabaja. There defending fighter planes were said to have driven off a flight of nine bombers before they

The only other enemy operations were machine-gunning attacks on the islands of Soemba and Soembawa which lie far east of Java in

the chain extending to Timor. Java Siege Tightened.

Hard hit by shipping and plane losses, the Japanese claimed to have tightened the siege of Java, where it was disclosed that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the

"Fight like wildcats and fight like hell!" was the official slogan. Japanese forces in Southern Sumatra have occupied a Dutch naval base on Semangka Bay, at the island's southern tip, the Japanese

news agency Domei reported in Semangka Bay is the western of two bays on the Southern end of Sumatra, with the town of Kota Agoeng at its head. Some 40 miles to the east, at the head of Lam-

poeng Bay, is Telokbetoeng, where the Dutch said yesterday their naval forces had bombed Japanese storage The Japanese also announced the occupation of Benkoelen, on Sum-

atra's western coast about 200 miles northwest of Semangka Bay Another Domei dispatch from an "undisclosed base" said Japanese naval planes shot down four Britishmade Spitfires of the Dutch air force in a spectacular dogfight over Batavia on Wednesday. Another Japanese formation was said to have set two large Allied planes on fire in a heavy bombing raid on

Tjililitan air field outside Batavia. R. A. A. F. Raids Rabaul.

Royal Australian Air Force flyers turned down a demand that it obraided Japanese-occupied Rabaul. New Britain, again last night, setting off fierce fires and explosions in attacks on wharves, shipping, military installations and airdromes, a

Melbourne communique said. Ships were dive-bombed, buildings were fired, airdrome runways were damaged and some Japanese planes probably were damaged and destroyed on the ground, the R. A. A. F.

announced. "Pilots reported that fierce fires and three explosions were seen after the raid,"the communique said. "There was intense anti-aircraft fire from ships and shore. Enemy fighters unsuccessfully attempted in-

terception. All our planes returned Allied Troops Welcomed.

Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands Saga of Homeless Gentility-Indies Army, welcomed the "many thousands" of Allied soldiers to Java in a broadcast from Batavia last

"I know your gallant record in the history of fighting," he said, speaking in English. "I know I can rely on you Americans, Australians and British to fight equally gallantly

two elderly women were stretched now alongside us Dutch.' The general said there was no room for blind optimism concerning the coming battle for the last great Allied bastion in the Western Pacific north of Australia, but that there

was none for pessimism either. United States Army forces, as well as British and Australian troops, had been known to be on Java, but there had been no previous indica-

tion that they were there in formi-99 enemy aircraft in the air or on the ground in operations over New Guinea and the Netherlands Indies but smiling.

during the seven days ended Wedters announced in Tokio. Two enemy cruisers were damaged | Both looked well past 60. Their by gunfire, the Japanese com- clothes had been good-once. There

damaged several other vessels, inmunique said, and Japanese planes was gentility in their voices.

Reds Reported Smashing Lines Of 96,000 Trapped Germans

Division After Division Held Doomed As More Nazi Units Face Danger

The Russians are breaking down the stand of the trapped survivors of Germany's 16th Army, virtually dooming division after division of the encircled force of at least 96,000 men, dispatches from the Staraya Russa front, south of Lake Ilmen, de-

Besides the 290th, 30th and Elite & fortress-type bombers, raided a Guard Divisions, earlier hemmed in concentration of Japanese shipping rings within the encirclement, these in the waters near Bangka Island, dispatches said the Russian squeeze just off the Sumatra coast 270 maneuver had endangered the 5th Division, the 18th Motorized Division and the 81st Division, reported brought to the Russian front from France.

Russian reports said the trapped troops refused to surrender and were suffering heavily. German units outside the trap were said to be counterattacking at some points in

Fleet Is Sought

Roosevelt Also Spikes

Rumor That Rejection

Causes Leahy Recall

tion from the United States.

ment's refusa: to his suggestion that

Admiral Leahy will leave his post

and United States representation

will be left to S. Pinkney Tuck

The French government radio in

Premier Jean Darlan received Ad-

United States Propaganda Charged

Paris radio, after relating the pos-

sibility of Admiral Leahy's de-

parture, went on to ask "Should

The French government's attitude

in refusing interference in its in-

ternal affairs, the radio declared,

Roosevelt to take the step about

which much has been said lately.'

States Embassy in Vichy as "being

the center not only of espionage

President Roosevelt today dis-

missed as obvious German propa-

At the same time, State Depart-

ment officials emphatically denied

that any such demand had been

made of Vichy and said there was

no present intention of recalling

Ambassador Leahy. When asked

about the report at his press con-

ference, Mr. Roosevelt asked the re-

porter posing the question to state

"The German radio at Paris," the

The President then replied that he

again the source of the report.

newspaperman said.

where else to stay.

coats for pillows.

dim-lit hallway, one of them lay

just inside the door, the other with

her head resting against the carpeted stairway. It was warm in

the foyer and they were using their

But even a soft step aroused them

Both Look Over 60.

"Could I help you?" the intruder

and more elderly of the two.

any movements of its fleet.

perhaps decide President

Meanwhile the German-censored

Counselor of Embassy.

miral Leahy this morning.

two countries?'

'may

demand.

an effort to save part of the encircled army.

Heavy Blows in South. Dispatches from the southern

front, too, reported heavy blows at German forces ad declared Russian reinforcements were arriving in strength in the Donets Basin area. On the Kalinin front the Russians said they had encircled some German forces and defeated the 397th

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

U. S. Denies Report MacArthur Holding **New Bataan Lines as** Hold on France's **Fighting Continues**

Sudden Attacks on Japanese Regained One To Eight Kilometers

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Ger-Continuous fighting on the man-controlled Paris radio said Bataan front in the Philippines today "it has been confirmed" was reported today with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops United States Ambassador in holding firmly the advanced po-Vichy, has demanded that all sitions they gained yesterday in movements of the French fleet should received prior authoriza-

the Japanese invasion army. As significant of the desperate at-The Vichy government, the radio tack that the Americans made duradded, has rejected "this intolerable ing the last 48 hours, a morning War Department communique said gains The radio said "it is rumored" in along the entire front pushed the American circles in Vichy that in Japanese back from 1 to 8 kilo-

protest against the Vichy govern- meters. (These gains were from a little over six-tenths of a mile to almost 5 miles. A kilometer is .62 of a mile.) The hard-fighting defenders were

being subjected to a "relatively light" Vichy shortly afterward was heard enemy air and artillery attack today. in London reporting that Vice but there were no indications that this fire was having any effect in

stopping them.

Cavite Batteries Silent. The communique, which reported on developments up to 9:30 a.m., said Gen. MacArthur made his greatest advance on the right of the line one see in this the prospect of north of Pilar, a town on the Manila a diplomatic rupture between the Bay side which figured in the Jap-

> Japanese batteries on the Cavite shore remained silent for several days. No explanation was given.

anese offensive of February 3.

ority of the big 12-inch guns The Radio charged the United of the Corregidor fortresses which have damaged Japanese positions across the bay during recent artilbut also of propaganda endeavoring lery duels.

to sap the foundations of the young Gen. MacArthur's unexpected offensive move, reported for the first time yesterday, apparently gained more ground than was first indi-While it was apparent from ganda a report broadcast by the early reports today that he was not Paris radio that Admiral William prepared at once to stage another E. Leahy would be recalled as frontal advance, he has taken the American Ambassador to France initiative entirely away from Gen. because the Vichy government had Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, whose forces outnumtain United States authorization for ber the defenders by considerably

more than 10 to 1. A War Department spokesman attributed the comparatively light air activity on the front to the fact that Gen. Homma has released the major portion of his planes to engage in the desperate fighting over Java, where the Japs need all the aircraft they can assemble. It has been estimated in reliable quarters that the Japs had possibly as many

as 500 planes in Luzon. The continuous fighting on the thought this answered the question. Bataan front engaged light forces Acting Secretary of State Welles on both sides. Gen. MacArthur's has indicated that he will discuss troops were mopping up in the areas the entire question of French- of yesterday's advances and appar-American relations at a press conently were re-fortifying their lines

Andaman Islands Are Attacked

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 27.—

The bombing and machine-gunsouthwest of Rangoon between intensified the threat to a key sec-

North Burma route. Japanese-occupied airbase on the coast of the Burma panhandle 400

were killed and five wounded.

acknowledged.

the outnumbered defense forces still held out along the west bank of the Sittens River quarding the way to Rangoon

moving north along the east bank

tempt to flank the defenders. Steady Reinforcements.

from Malava

port of their ground troops.

they circled overhead for 50 minutes before dropping 12 bombs. In that raid, too, they were said to have machine-gunned objectives on the

There are 204 jungle-covered islands in the Andaman group. The British since 1868 have operated at Port Blair a large meteorological

station for shipping in 1921 and the prison settlement

American Oil Firm's

County, Va., wish to be represented by the Oil Workers' Union (C. I. O.) was ordered today by the National Labor Relations Board. The order affects employes in the

By Bombers

Japanese bombers have carried the war to Indian territory for the first time, it was disclosed today, in air raids on the Andaman Islands athwart shipping lanes of the Bay of Bengal. The raids Tuesday and yesterday

of the back door routes for seaborne

Bases on the Andamans would put the Japanese within close-striking distance of the sea lanes to Calcutta and India's Chittagong district, mentioned as the ports for supplies to Chungking over a new India-

British authorities in London said it was possible the Japanese already had an aircraft carrier in the Bay of Bengal and that Port Blair was attacked by carrier-borne planes. It was believed more likely, however, that the raiders came from Mergui,

No Change in Land Front. A Rangoon communique on the

the Sittang River guarding the way

of the river, apparently in an at-

The Japanese were being bolstered by a steady flow of reinforcements

Islands the Japanese were said to have dropped four bombs and turned their machine guns on ground personnel of the Port Blair air field.

When they came back yesterday

Clerks to Vote on Union

firm's South Washington and Ross-

were Japan's farthest blows to

ning of Port Blair, principal town of the islands which lie 350 miles lower Burma and the tip of India, tion of the empire's lifeline, and one

supplies to Russia and China.

miles to the east.

defense of Burma reported no change on the land front, but said Allied air forces-British and American volunteer flyers—"have been very active in reconnaissance and bombing raids over enemy-occupied

Of the Andaman raids the All-India Radio said there were no mili- before the Joint Congressional tary casualties, but two civilians The airdrome at Port Blair was described as the principal target.

Some damage to property was The report on Burma indicated

Invasion forces were last reported For Homes Is Called

Heavy blows by the British and American flyers, credited with knocking out at least 55 Japanese planes yesterday and the day before, helped the defense stand by keeping Japanese planes from winning control in the air for intensive sup-

In the first raid on the Andaman

The islands also have been used since 1858 as an Indian convict settlement. Transportation of convicts to Andaman was stopped, however,

(See BURMA, Page A-6.)

An election to determine whether American Oil Co. clerks in Arlington

ference this afternoon. along these points. lyn offices.

Two Old Ladies Sleep on Apartment Lobby Floor CARTER BROOKE JONES. Two hours before dawn today, "Thank you," said the other. snug from the bitter chill outside, "We're just waiting for some one,"

out asleep in the foyer of a Six-"What time is it?" asked the other. It was 5:25, she was told. They've been sleeping there for "Oh, my sister's late," she said. some time, a tenant learned—apsmiling. parently because they haven't any-"She'll be here directly, dearie," the other assured. When a reporter, in whom the The reporter hesitated. tenant confided, stepped into the

right along?'

the first explained.

"Oh, no." "Goodness, no." They laughed at the little joke. Offer of Help Spurned. "Could I help you?" the early vis-

ladies haven't been sleeping here-

and they sat up, a little frightened, itor persisted. "Oh, no," said the younger one, standing up on the stair, "we're "Good morning," said the smaller quite all right."

"Oh, yes." They were sure? Perhaps if they'd apartment.

something could be done. Per-But, with little cries of dismay,

they fled upstairs. Nor would they leave the building until their inquisitor had gone. The tenant, who explained she

didn't want to harrass the women but hoped to help them, had known about them for several weeks. Morning after morning, when her hus-band opened the door of their firstfloor apartment to pick up the morning paper, he saw them, she said. He supposed they were ten-

Appear at Restaurant. But on a recent night the wife, eturning home late, saw them sleeping at the foot of the stairs.

Two elderly women of similar appearance have been visiting a res-"You have a home—somewhere to taurant in the neighborhood, it was KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 24 (De- War production increase of 30 per learned. Sometimes they order cof-fee and a single sandwich. They sit treated the foreign colony here to-"Of course."

for hours. It's warm in the restauday to a special showing of an official war firm entitled "The Rout of the Carl war firm entitled "The Rout of the Car

Of 'Willful Waste' in O. C. D. **Tuesday Night Starts** Senator Declares He Was Misled on Aims **Rush to Buy Curtains** Of Education and Physical Fitness Units Subjecting the former dean of Chairman Byrd of the Joint Harvard Law School to a sharp Congressional Economy Com-

cross-examination, Senator McKellar bluntly said he felt Mr. Landis had misled him in recent appropriation hearings, if he intended to continue the activities that aroused congressional criticism. Senator McKellar's charges grew out of a renewal of the controversy over employment of Melvyn Douglas.

McKellar Accuses Dean Landis Order for Blackout

basis to help other Government departments or State governments to obtain talent from the theatrical or civilian defense, was accused of writing fields for defense programs. indirect violation of law and A few moments later Chairman vrd took over the inquire what are the duties of Jesse Owens, the colored track star, who, the Virginia Senator said, is on the O. C. D. payroll at \$3,200 a year under the title of "roving staff as-

the movie actor, on a per diem

"As to that entire program, I have

(See O. C. D., Page A-6.) Ship Sighted on Fire **Five Miles Off Coast** Of New Jersey

'Dangerously Low' Tankers Pressed to Stop **Coast Guard Speeds** Gasoline Cargoes and Vessels to Rescue as Carry Fuel Oil Instead

Craft Drifts North By the Associated Press. BELMAR, N. J., Feb. 27.-The The Petroleum Co-ordinating Office reported today that sup- Belmar police reported sighting plies of oil for heating homes in a ship afire about 5 miles offthe East were "dangerously low" shore early today, and Coast and called for use of all suitable Guard vessels from both New

tanker ships to haul the needed York and New Jersey stations oil as well as increased move- put out to the rescue. Police Sergt. William Briden said he was on oceanfront patrol at 12:40 Col. Bolles. a.m. when he saw "a big wall of fire that shot about 200 feet into the

air" arise from the vessel. Thousands of coast residents saw deputy petroleum co-ordinator adthe blazing ship, which, silhouetted in its own flames, appeared to be a tanker, drift slowly northward to a point about halfway between here and Asbury Park, 6 miles away. By the time the blazing ship had reached that point at about 3 a.m. metic or industrial user allowed to

get more fuel while their tanks are the fire was no longer visible from Although some 10 Coast Guard vessels were dispatched to the scene the 17 Eastern States and the Disthe 3rd Naval District in New York said at 4:15 a.m., when it released the story for publication, that it had received no information on the name or type of craft, or the extent of mestic heating oil service should be

the damage.

Survivors Reach Port. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 27 (AP).—Survivors from two vessels torpedoed and sunk in the Western Atlantic have been brought into this port within the last 24 hours. Identities of the two ships were not disclosed immediately. The first group of survivors said that a single torpedo broke their vessel in two and that two of the

crew were killed. The rest drifted nearly a day in a lifeboat before Summary of Today's Star

Roosevelt hits attaching riders to

"non-vetoable" bills. Page A-1 non-essential consumption of pe-troleum products, he said, could renertia doomed Singapore, says Lady Brooke; Popham Page A-4 move the "approaching necessity" or Halifax cites risks taken by Britain to aid allies. Page A-8 Petroleum c o-ordination Occupied areas pillaged systematic-Office had announced earlier that ally by Nazis, claim. Page A-14 movement of petroleum to the East

biscite on policy.

Oil for heating homes reported dangerously low. Page A-1 O. C. D. Director Landis accused of "willful waste." Page A-1 U. S. seeking hold on French fleet, Page A-1 Senate committee approves \$70,000,-Germans charge. Film "Oscars" awarded to Cooper, Joan Fontaine.

cent expected July 1. Page A-4 Income tax payers crowding local

Internal Revenue. Page A-6 Miscellony

Argentina's election Sunday is

Only Vital War Plants Excepted From 10-Hour Test in D. C. Area

Orders for a complete blackout of all private lighting next ment to abandon the 40-hour week Tuesday night has caught much | chiefly because it felt that it would of Washington with its shades mean a reduction of the sum in up and started a flurry of purchases of blackout materials. Residents who merely turned out

p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednes- the War Labor Board whether such day-unless they have provided a policy was needed. materials to prevent light from showing outside.

The order, which includes stores, plants not essential to national deprivate homes, will be the first test will check up on willful violators,

who face fines up to \$300 or imprisonment up to 90 days.

Punishment Provided. Commissioners Young and Mason promptly approved today a recommendation from their civilian defense executive, Col. Lemuel Bolles, that persons found "deliberately and willfully refusing to comply" with the blackout orders will be subjected to legal punishment. Specific instructions on that score will be passed out to wardens with orders not to pull any punches in fairness to the people who do try

To take care of the legal aspects of the Tuesday demonstration, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech presented the Commissioners with a special set of regulations The Commissioners tentatively approved them, subject to a check with

Government buildings, source of this time. Charles A. Peters, build-

(See BLACKOUT, Page A-5.) Randolph Criticizes Young for Ordering

All-Night Blackout Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who sponsored the legislation authorizing blackouts in Washington and who yesterday called on District civilian defense officials for practice blackouts, today sharply criticized the action of Commissioner Young in ordering a 10-hour blackout

in the metropolitan area next ruesday night. Mr. Randolph said that he intends later today to check carefully into Commissioner

Young's order. "We do not need any all-night blackouts," said Mr. Randolph "The blackout tests such as I suggested should be complete including street lights and

should last only about 10 or 15

Litvinoff urges opening of second

Army urged to move aliens east of

Los Angeles Mayor faces fight to

Washington and Vicinity.

front.

Rockies.

keep office.

war effort.

eral personnel.

the marines.

Senate.

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Fight to Save **40-Hour Week** Administration Raps

House Leaders

THREE CENTS.

Repeal Proposal; Vote Due Today

Advocates of a wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and overtime bonuses ran into the opposition of the Roosevelt administration leadership today, but clung to their claims that a majority of the House would vote

prompt support of suspension. Administration leaders at the Capitol said the outcome depended on how the Republicans lined up on the proposal to make the suspension a part of the pending sec-

ond war powers bill. Downtonwn, President Roosevelt spoke disapprovingly of the idea of attaching what he called riders, that ought to be vetoed, to meas-

Sponsors of the amendment to suspend the laws for a 40-hour week and time-and-half overtime pay for the duration of the war have contended that their proposal is germane to the war powers bill, which covers several subjects.

It was learned from a high ad-

ministration official that leaders

think the general effect of this amendment would be principally to eliminate payment for overtime, and that this would apply in non-defense industries as well as in war in-This authority said that at present

men in some industries were working as much as 60 hours a week and that the average now probably is 44 to 46 hours. It was made plain that the ad-

many pay envelopes.

ministration disapproved the amend-

Senators Call Davis. The Senate Labor Committee, contheir lights and sat in the dark fronted with demands for a definite when Washington had a 15-minute national labor policy, called an extest blackout late in December now ecutive session for today to discuss face 10 hours of darkness-from 8 with Chairman William H. Davis of

The House faced its most important decision on a labor question since it voted overwhelmingly in theaters, restaurants, industrial early December for the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, of fense, apartments, hotels and all Virginia outlawing jurisdictional strikes, freezing the closed shop of its kind and air-raid wardens issue for the duration and providing for registration of unions. That measure still is awaiting

action in the Senate Labor Committee.

House Debate Is Hot. Representative Smith yesterday also offered the proposal to suspend the 40-hour week by an amendment to the second war powers bill. His plan stirred up such heated debate that administration

leaders put off a vote until today to let tempers cool. The debate was carried on for several hours mostly among the Democrats. Most Southerners lined up with Mr. Smith, while Easterners and Midwesterners from big manu-

facturing centers vigorously opposed the amendment. Most Republicans sat idly in their seats apparently enjoying the intraunder the District Blackout Act. party row on the other side of the

aisle. Mr Smith, in asking suspension of 17 laws providing for the 40-hour week and evertime pay, asserted the some criticism during the last black- war effort had been "handicapped out, will be in a little better shape enough by strikes and silly actions, not by the men themselves, but on orders of some arbitrary labor leader who has the power to say

whether they can work or not." Smith Explains Proposal.

He contended that suspension would not mean invalidation of existing Government war contracts and union contracts with private industry, but would only remove the Federal requirement that they contain the 40-hour week and time and half pay for overtime

the House the Smith proposal was. "anti-labor" and said if adopted it would only aggravate the conditions it sought to correct. Representative Cox. Democrat. of Georgia declared that Mr. Smith was not trying to "punsh labor," but

Majority Leader McCormack told

was making an effort to speed up prosecution of the war. He con-"We already are living under a labor government, which is rapidly leading into a labor dictatorship

and, which if not checked, will soon run into labor despotism.' After the House adjourned, Sidney

(See LABOR, Page A-6.) Nazis, Fearing Invasion,

Close Norwegian Harbors MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- The Norwegian Legation here said today it had learned that the Germans have undertaken extensive military preparations along the coast of Norway because they fear an Allied invasion

Some harbors have been closed. Judiciary and lawyers urged to aid the Legation reported, and Selb-Page A-2 joerne Fjord outside Bergen has Eight District bills passed by the been "blocked at Fondoey, Stordoey Page B-1 and Kalsund because of information

Senate Labor Committee weighs indicating a possible attack on Priorities set in war shifts of Federal personnel

Bergen."

Much Much of the harbor at Stavenger also was said to have been closed to

Biddle explains bayonet technique of shipping. "Imminent Attack" Feared. LONDON, Feb. 27 (A).-Berlin disa 000 for D. C. housing. Page B-1 patches reaching Stockholm and re-Page A-2 15 allens seized in Alexandria-Ar- printed here today by the News Chronicle said "British and American plans are in being for an immiwegian and Finnish coasts in order Page B-5 to secure communications with Rus-

lington area roundup. Page B-6

Page B-12 sia through Murmansk."

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 THREE HIGH PURPOSES. FOR EVERYAMERICAN.

German Spy Suspect Testifies He's Victim Of Nazi Persecution

New York Jury Told Of His Being Sent to **Concentration Camp**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Paul T. Borchardt, 56-year-old former Ger-man Army major on trial with five others charged with espionage con-spiracy, pictured himself today as a victim of Nazi persecution rather than a spy for the Reich.

Borchardt, who said yesterday that although of Jewish origin he embraced the Catholic faith 35 years ago, testified today that he was thrown into a concentration camp at Dachau in the autumn of

"On November 8, 1938," he testified, "a madman named (Herschel) Grynszpan, a Jew, murdered a German diplomat, (Ernst) Vom Rath (Secretary of the German Embassy)

"On the following day, which I remember well because it was my wife's birthday, some 50,000 non-Aryan Germans were rounded up in Germany. I was among them, and I was sent to Dachau."

Only a Paper Right. Borchardt said that although he served in the German Army during the first World War, winning numerous decorations including the Iron Cross, he was discharged from his professorship of military geography at the Munich University in 1933 because of his Jewish origin.

"Those who served in the World War were given papers permitting them to continue their professions,' he said, "but it was only a paper right. I tutored in secret because no Aryan would dare go openly to a

was freed from the camp at Dachau refugee.
Called His Wife "Dodo."

While in England, he said, he received a cablegram from his brother stating that his (Brochardt's) wife had brought divorce proceedings against him.

His wife, Borchardt said, is a Christian and is classified by the Nazis as "Pure Aryan," according to Nazi custom

Borchardt's lawyer produced a copy of the divorce degree which stated that a divorce was granted because Borchardt had treated his wife "brusquely." Borchardt said the decree was a "tissue of lies."

"I have corresponded with my former wife since the divorce was granted, and she has written to me," Borchardt said. He produced a letter, and his law

yer pointed out to the jury that it was signed "Dodo" which Borchardt said was a pet name he called her. Judge Henry W. Goddard adjourned the trial until Monday morning at this point.

Stunning Blow by Allies At Japs Urged by Koo

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Chinese Ambassador to Britain, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, said today that while the possibility of a general counter-offensive the against Japanese is still distant, an attempt might be made in some well-selected sector to strike the enemy a stun-

He told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press Association that Japan is striving for two essentials in her dream of domination: 1. Seizure of wealth and materials

to replenish her war machine and, 2. Seizure of air and naval bases to cut the supply routes of the Nations and bar future counter-offensives.

"The longer the enemy is able to carry on his demoniac work of invasion and plunder without meeting effective resistance the more difficult will be the task of recovering the lost ground," the envoy said.

Students 'Recess' Strike OMAHA, Feb. 27 (AP).—University

of Omaha students voted today to recess their five-day-old strike against the policies of President Rowland Haynes and return to classes Monday for one week. The strike started after the Board of Regents approved President Haynes' plan for withdrawing football and basket ball teams from North Central Conference athletic competition.

Tanker (Continued From First Page.)

small boat. I rang two bells (the bridge, 'Something is off the port The captain and third mate were on the bridge. I heard an Flames Seen for Miles.

"It looked like a submarine. was between 200 and 300 yards off ater of operations, particularly the the port bow. It seemed to me it use of French vessels for the purpose was less than two minutes later of war, nor all the more, adopt the when the torpedo struck us.' There were four explosions in all, the survivors said. The second stice agreements. might have been another torpedo,

but the others were in the hold. sky, casting a glare over miles of place between the French governnorthern New Jersey's seashore re- ment and the Government of the sorts, although the ship was about United States. 18 miles from the nearest land. The fire pursued men struggling in the water to escape and jeopardized in estimating the relations between craft which put out from shore to this Government and the French

As the known torpedo struck the port side just aft of midship, Mr. Forsdal was thrown to the deck. He Government before it will be en- fect." threw over a life raft and jumped abled to complete its examination of over the side. The ship's radio man the present situation." was already in the water, he said.

Sailors Disappear. While spots of oil burned around Coast Guard picket boat came close and threw a rope, but he could not hold it and the craft could get no closer through the clared tonight that he would "not heavy oil, Mr. Forsdal said. Keep- admit" that there could be any ing its searchlight on him, the boat question of a diplomatic break betried again, this time successfully. By then, the radio man had van- United States. ished from the raft.

The second survivor said he was esleep in his bunk, but rushed to the deck with three other men and lowered the motor lifeboat. When they tried to get in, it was filled to capacity. A good swimmer, the man ment denied reports, attributed to away time and one-half for over- home. Haywood admitted his part liams' induction into military serv- this and reported it in Jerusalem. related he leaped into the water and called to his companions to follow him out of the oil. He never saw them again. The picket boat reached him just before saving Mr. Forsdal.

Inent defined reports, attributed to away time and one-half for over-time, while corporations were being in the assault case, but at the trial in the assault case, but at the police would "put undue hardship" on this mother. The new order reclassification in the assault case, but at the trial in the assault c



the Motion Picture Academy's honors for 1941 holding their "Oscars" and plaques after the presentations early today. Left to right: Gary Cooper, named best actor; Joan Fontaine, best

wearing his uniform as a State guard officer, hest supporting actor. (Story on Page A-2.)

-A. P. Wirephoto.

For Fall of France

Will No Longer 'Cover' Officials, Ex-Premier **Declares at Riom**

RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 27.-Former Premier Edouard Daladier opened a direct attack today on his "predecessors" in the War Ministry, including Marshal Petain, as being just as responsible as himself for France's lack of war preparation. M. Daladier, who was War Min-

ister in two cabinets headed by court attempting to fix war guilt February 20 after the three-day

constitutional and rejected a defense motion for discontinuance of

M. Daladier said he had "cov-War and mentioned by name the aged Marshal, who held the post for nine months beginning February "I am now condemned by a prede-

cessor whom I have covered," he said. "I shall cover him no longer."

Vichy (Continued From First Page.)

to ship war materials or supplies to the Axis powers and to render assistance to these powers or to take any action in that regard which France was not obligated to take under the terms of her armistice agreements the French government would place itself in the category of governments which are directly assisting the declared enemies of the people of the United States.

"The President further stated that he was confident any such action clared. would be contrary to the wishes of the people of France and disastrous to their aspirations and their final Fritz Crisler Reported

"Since that time several addi-"Since that time several additional communications have been Ready to Take Navy Post exchanged between the two govern-

French Reaffirm Will. "On February 24 the American Ambassador in Vichy received in writing a communication from the French government.

"In the course of this communication the French government

stated that it affirmed once again its will to abstain from any action, under reservation of the obligations resulting to it from the armistice agreements, which would not be in object was to show that something conformity with the position of neuwas off the port bow) and yelled to trality in which it had been placed since June, 1940, and which it intended to maintain.

"The French government further stated that it would not, therefore, lend any military aid to one of the belligerents in any place in the thepolicy of assistance to the Axis powers beyond the terms of the armi-

"The British government has been kept fully informed of the exchange Monstrous flames swept into the of communications which has taken

"While this statement of French policy as above set forth is of value government at Vichy, further clarifications with regard to other important questions are awaited by this

Vichy Will 'Not Admit'

Question of Break VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 27 (AP).—An authorized source detween the Vichy government and the

(Apparently he referred to a broadcast today by the Germancontrolled Paris radio asserting that such a possibility had arisen.)

non-Aryan at that time." Borchardt testified that after ne Daladier Says Petain British Shoot Rangoon Looters; Hatch Hurt he went to England, then came to the United States in 1940 as a Was Equally to Blame Japs Use Elephants in Jungle

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 27.- follow us up." British military headquarters announced today that looters and in-cendiarists, operating here in the wake of civilian withdrawals from and the defenders moved back to Rangoon, had been shot and that "deny the line of the Sittang to the this treatment "has had a great enemy effect."

under the complete military control ments heavily pressed our forward of the Japanese-threatened city positions, necessitating further withwhich was proclaimed two days ago. The British said the Japanese were using elephants in moving supplies to the front for their expected drive on British positions along the west bank of the Sittang River.

The communique was a resume of developments at the front and in Rangoon since the British Imperials, other Premiers, was the first called falling back, broke contact with the to answer questions after the Riom superior numbers of the enemy on convened after a two-day recess. | battle of the Bilin River, which Prior to the testimony, the court mnounced it had declared itself

ties," it said. "The enemy was so hard hit that he could do little to However, the Japanese started at

Shortly, it was said, "considerable These stern measures were taken concentrations of enemy reinforcedrawals across the Sittang River to make our line more secure.'

At communique time the Japanese had not yet attempted to cross the Sittang, evidently recuperating on the east bank from heavy casual-

In Rangoon, military authorities, taking over control at the request of Gov. Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, organized skeleton public services and curbed marauders left behind in the civilian exodus by ordering the shooting of looters and arsonists.

Mystery Case Witness

Earle Stated to Take ered up" for former Ministers of Navy Officer's Oath Today

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—George H. Earle, former Minister to Bulgaria, has accepted the Navy's offer of a commission as lieutenant commander and was to be sworn in at the Navy Yard here this afternoon. Mr. Earle, who is 51, held a similar commission in World War I when he was decorated with the Navy Cross for heroic service as commander of the submarine chaser Victor. He passed his physical ex-

amination several weeks ago. The former Pennsylvania Governor had been urged by some again o enter the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race in the May primary but he announced immediately after his return from Bulgaria that he wanted to return to sea duty.

battleship and take a crack at those fellows who made life miserable for me as Minister to Bulgaria," he de-

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 27 .-The Ann Arbor News said today Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director and football coach, would join the Nation's armed forces in a fulltime assignment, possibly within

The paper said Crisler has been offered a commission as lieutenant commander of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington to assist in physical training of flying prospects, and has been approached to become athletic director of the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station and football coach there.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.) clared that labor disputes could no

longer be allowed to impede the war "For God's sake and for the country's sake," he shouted, "let's stand

up here and be men." Representative Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma then proposed as a substitute for the Smith amendment a provision that the 40-hour week be suspended in war production plants at the discretion of

President Roosevelt. "The House is pretty jittery because the people are jittery," he "I think the Smith amendsaid. ment would have a disrupting ef-

Representative Casey, Democrat of Massachusetts argued the measure would not affect those covered by union contracts and said "this ill-advised legislation would only exploit the non-union worker. At this point Majority Leac Mc-

Cormack intervened to report receipt of a letter from the Labor Department, which said that many industrial firms already were working their employes as much as 60 hours There still remain 10 or more dif-

can be obtained. Asserting Congress had no right At the same time, an official state- to "economize" on labor by taking attempting to rob a Riverdale (Md)

Hangs Self in Home By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Feb. 27.—Otto Bernhardt, German-born witness in the Southwest's seven-year-old Heberer-Lorius disappearance mystery, was found hanged today at his home near San Antonio.

Bernhardt, a 48-year-old machinist, was to have appeared today before United States Attorney Clyde Eastus for questioning concerning the car which was abandoned after the disappearance of two Illinois couples, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Heberer. Their burned effects were

found near Albuquerque, N. Mex. Mr. Eastus was notified of Bernhardt's death while three other Bernhardt brothers sat in his office waiting for questioning. A fourth also was under subpoena at the United States marshal's office.

Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley of San Antonio returned a verdict of suicide in Bernhardt's death.

Freighter Sunk by Collision In Atlantic; 5 Crewmen Die

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 27 .-The 6th Naval District announced today that a rescue ship had arrived here with 31 crew members Two Feared Lost in Sea rived here with 31 crew members of the freighter Cassimir, which sank

yesterday after a collision at sea. The name of the rescue ship and that of the other vessel were withheld. The Navy said the other ship was able to proceed to a United States port. Five bodies of Cassimir crewmen

also were brought in. Two members of the crew are missing. The Navy said the Cassimir was owned by the Cuban Distilling Co. and operated, under United States registry, by the International Freighting Corp.

The announcement said the Cassimir was damaged on the starboard side at the engineroom, and the crew soon was ordered to abandon ship. The time of the collision was 5:41 a.m. yesterday. The place was not disclosed, except that it was off the Atlantic Coast.

The names of the dead were given as E. Heyliger, first mate; T. Ryan, able seaman; W. Barton, ordinary seaman; A. Busch, steward, Philadelphia, and R. J. D'Artois, messman. The missing are L. Lindberg, chief cook, and H. Roberts, first pumpman, Picayune, Miss.

Haywood to Be Hanged For Assault on Girl

Frank Haywood, colored, of Berwyn, Md., found guilty on a charge of criminal assault in the Circuit Court of Prince Georges County, Md. earlier this week, today was sentenced by Judge Charles C. Marbury to be hanged. Haywood was tried for assaulting

a woman Christmas Eve after binding her soldier companion. Arrested in connection with another crime it was noted at the police station ferent subjects to be considered in that a missing button from his the bill proper before a record vote sweater matched one found in the He was caught January 19 while

When Auto **Turns Over**



SENATOR HATCH.

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 27.—Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico was injured internally, possibly seriously, in an automobile accident today. His car overturned about 80 miles southeast of Albuquerque. Dr. W. R. Lovelace, his physician.

ator Hatch had suffered internal extensive they are we will be unable was kept on. to determine until we have X-ray findings. Senator Hatch suffered somewhat

from exposure, because he lay beside the roadway for 20 or 30 minutes hospital he complained of pains internally and in his back, but voiced the belief he was not seriously hurt He was en route from his home

in Clovis to Albuquerque for a flood control hearing, and was accompanied by Raymond Arias of the State Bureau of Revenue. The automobile struck a stretch of new road and overturned three times. Mr. Arias was thrown clear and received minor lacerations from a barbed wire fence. Senator Hatch remained the only expense would be:

Senator Hatch had been resting home in Clovis under physician's

After Oil Ship Fire

By the Associated Press. MARTINEZ, Calif., Feb. 27.-Two men were reported missing and near Avon en Suisan Bay today.

tween flames amidships and on the bridge as the tanker was towed into the stream. They dived overboard. Three were rescued but the sheriff said no trace was found of two men and he presumed they were dead. He named them as Willie Bagger, 20, engine wiper, and David Brombach, another crewman.

Earlier, company officials had said none of the crew was aboard when the fire broke out. A company spokesman at Avon said the fire started from a flash explosion aboard the ship and spread to the pier.

Ted Williams Is Given **Draft Deferment**

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Ted Williams, clouting Boston Red Sox outfielder, has been deferred from military duty by a presidential ap-peal board order because of dependency of his mother, State selective service headquarters announced today. Williams, single, originally was classified in 3-A because of support race.

of his mother, but recenty was reclassified into 1-A and passed a preliminary medical examination. Capt. Paul Sevareid, public relations officer in the State headquarters, said the order from the presi- Force flyers who have landed their dential board of appeal stated Wil- flying boats in its waters learned

Board of Trade Units Take Opposite Views On Mall Parking

Traffic Committee Supports Plan, Parks Group Is Against It

Led by Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, members of the Washington Board of Trade's Parks and Recreation Committee this afternoon strongly opposed a recent proposal that the Mall area be converted into a huge parking

The action, taken at a luncheon in the Harrington Hotel, is directly op-posed to the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee which has approved the parking plan proposed by members of Congress and Commissioner Young as a means of relieving a parking lot shortage in the down-town area.

The Parks Committee took the stand today, however, that tire short-age and a threatened gasoline short-age soon would make drastic curtailment in passenger cars here and accordingly a lessening of the parking lot scarcity.

Mr. Settle warned of "war hysteria" resulting in destruction of park areas and other gains made in beautifying the city in the last 10

The Traffic Committee proposa ould permit free parking in the Mall area, from Third to Fourteenth streets and Constitution avenue to Madison drive N.W., for all Federal claimed for 10,000 cars.

> O. C. D. (Continued From First Page.)

ber of the Appropriations Committee to submit your setup to Mr. Warren. Senator Tydings cited Charles County, in Southern Maryland, to illustrate how local volunteer de-

fense workers have been discouraged by the scope of O. C. D. activity. 500 Spotters on Duty. Lying between the Atlantic Ocean and the National Capital, the Senator declared that county occupies a strategic defense position. Of its population of 17,000, he said, 2,000 have volunteered for service as air-

plane watchers and raid wardens and have raised \$5,000 among themselves for civilian defense. Five hundred of them, he said, are on guard 24 hours a day as plane spotters. "They receive no pay and don't want to be paid, but they are much disturbed when they read about 2-Stable, Stand Alone, Trapeze dancing and an arts council," Sen-

ator Tydings added.
Mr. Landis filed with Senator Byrd a report showing that when he took charge O. C. D. had 746 employes on a full-time annual basis, 40 listed without compensation, 7 on a per diem basis and 99 lent from other agencies of Government He said 8—Peter Argo, Brown Bomb, Dogo. that both the organization and the duties of individuals on the list are subject to revision during the present reorganization. He pointed out By the Louisville Times. the "know your Government" section and the staff of inspectors general alfeady have been abolished effective March 1.

The salary list filed with the committee showed the "know your Government" section was headed by D. Howard Evans at a salary of \$8,000, with six other employes, ranging said an examination disclosed Sen- from \$5,600 to \$1,440. In response to questions by Senator Byrd, Mr. and back injuries, "although how Landis said the salaried personnel

Mr. Landis told Senator Byrd that Melvyn Douglas was never listed at a salary of \$8,000 a year, but would receive \$10 a day for services actually rendered, plus traveling expenses. before help came along. At the Senator Byrd asked if he would get fare from California, and Mr. Landis said he would.

Two Radio Programs Planned. Mr. Landis revealed in his report to Senator Byrd that consideration is now being given to two proposed radio programs - one covering youth's part in national defense, and the other with the role the people generally may play. He said the radio time and talent would be furnished without charge, and that

Traveling expenses of the director Milton Krents; per diem pay of from his Washington duties at his \$10.55 and travel expenses of one script writer, George Ludlam, for the youth program, and travel expenses of a consultant, Alice Pentlarge, working on the general pro-

He also testified the agency has purchased 500 prints of a moving picture film, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," at a cost of \$13,240, to be shown to children in schools and others

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said unity of the people and their cnthusiasm in the war effort has been affected by the public discussion of some of the activities of O. C. D. He asked Mr. Landis if he believed some of the money it has spen could be used to better advantage. When Mr. Landis recounted some

of the reorganization steps recently taken Senator Byrd questoned whether it would satisfy the people merely to transfer some of the O. C. D. functions to other agencies

Alsab (Continued From First Page.)

tered in a secondary \$2,500 race for 4-year-olds and up most of the big names being talked of in connection with next Saturday's \$50,000 added Widener Cup race. Challedon, Pictor Entered.

William L. Brann named Challe-

don and Pictor to try their speed

as a warmup for the Widener. Charles S. Howard entered two other great California horses, Mioland and Porter's Cap. Glen Riddle Farms' War Relic, Woodvale Farm's Haltal, Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, Louis Tufano's Market Wise, Barrington Stable's Olympus and E. R. Bradley's Best Seller completed the line-up for the

Galilee Cleans Planes The Sea of Galilee in Palestine

without barnacles. Royal Air

Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

last out and the colt is a fair

SECOND RACE—WOOD BLAZE, STABLE, DOORBELL.

WOOD BLAZE apparently did

not like the mud last out and should do better in this spot to-

day. Recent form has been con-

sistently good and the mare should win easily. STABLE ap-

pears well placed and did not do

badly last out. Should place.

DOORBELL has been working

THIRD RACE-EIRE, SPREAD

The Wheatley Stable colt ap-

pears to have found a soft spot

in the Lincoln Roads at 6 fur-

longs and EIRE should lead from

start to finish. Gilbert is slated

to ride and the combination

might be hard to beat. SPREAD

EAGLE is ready and has two wins

at the meeting. LAST SOU is

FOURTH RACE-DOUBLERAB,

JOHNNIE J., DAILY DELIV-

DOUBLERAB figures a trifle

the best in a very evenly matched field in the Indian River. Has

the speed to go to the front, and at the weights, should be able to

hold on long enough to gain the

-Spread Eagle, Arthur J., Eire.

-Mioland, Challedon, Market Wise.

-More Than Few, Bright Willie,

-In Question, Century Note, City

Warlock, Johnnie J., Zacatine.

Best bet-Peter Argo

Hialeah (Fast).

-Bullpen, Blue Pom, All Hoss.

-Spread Eagle, Eire, Arthur J.

-Mightily, Hillblond, Pilatesun.

Oaklawn (Heavy).

-Kilocycle, King Cotton, Vote Boy

-Rangle, Spectator, Roman Tea.

-Late Pass, Extremus, Hadmore.

-Drawby, Latent, Keene Advice.

-Aldridge, Prompto, Be Prepared.

-Fencing, High Blame, Tedium.

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming:
2-year-olds: 3 furlongs (chute).
What Not (McCombs) 7.80 3.60 3.10
Electrical (Day) 3.40 2.80
Alhakit (Howell) 3.70
Time. 0:334s.
Also ran—Venture All. Bell Soma. Buzzie
Jr. Immokalee. Woodford Lad. Merry
Rhyme. Foe O'Woe. Ballacon, fley Run.
f Garbure and f Predictable.
f Field.

Best bet-Fencing.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

Oaklawn Park

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Rk & Tr (80)

Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)

-Bulwark, Quarterback, Vinum.

Best bet-Bright Willie.

-Hand and Glove, Stand Alone,

-Zacatine, Johnnie J., Doublrab.

By the Associated Fress.

Sweep Swinger.

Grip.

Artist.

land.

dell E.

very well and could upset.

EAGLE, LAST SOU.

the clockers' special.

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—BULLPEN, VIC-TORY PLAY, RUBBER CITY. The Bull Dog gelding BULLno reason why the Brokers Tip colt should not score again today. The fast working WAR RELIC PEN won impressively the other day despite a bumping and genneeded the last two and might be a hard horse to handle. The Brann entry of PICTOR and CHALLEDON are both ready for eral roughing up at the break. Won the race in excellent time, 0:33%, and the juvenile appears to be a standout today. VIC-SIXTH RACE-BRIGHT WIL-TORY PLAY lost to Halcyon LIE, SIR WAR, REQUESTED. Girl in a photo-finish and should The brilliant colt BRIGHT be the runner-up. RUBBER WILLIE gets the call in the rich CITY did not have much chance

> cating that he still retains his speed. SIR WAR and RE-QUESTED figure very close and rate them in this order. SEVENTH RACE—CITY TALK, CENTURY NOTE, IN QUES-

Flamingo Stakes today. Broke the track record for a mile on the

14th and stepped a fast mile in

1:38% the other morning indi-

The gelding CITY TALK might be the right one in this affair going 12 furlongs. Tried to chase Mioland in the slop and quit. Much better suited today. CEN-TURY NOTE, a handy winner at the meeting, should be close. IN QUESTION has a lot of speed and is not entirely out of it.

EIGHTH RACE—TEDDER, STEM - WINDER, PILATE-SUN.

TEDDER appears to have finally been dropped in the right spot in the final. Seldom runs a bad race and no mistakes should be made today. STEM-WINDER has not done badly in local competition and figures second best. PILATESUN is not a bad sort and defeated a pretty good field on the twenty-first.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-nces; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.

Hialeah Park

decision. JOHNNIE J. lost a	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
tough one to Dit and is very fit.	Listing (Durando) 11 Signal Tower (Gilbert) 11
DAILY DELIVERY won here in	Victory Play (A. Robertson) 11
1:10 4-5 and is speedy.	Her Guardian (no boy) 11 Blended Well (S. Young) 11
	Bull Pen (M. Peters)
FIFTH RACE—MARKET WISE,	Lady Case (no boy) 11 xMr. Infinity (no boy) 11
WAR RELIC, PICTOR.	Rubber City (no boy) 12 Joe Burger (R. Wholey) 12
MARKET WISE ran a power-	Leo's Brandy (no boy) 11
ful race to take down the major	Victory Bell (no boy) 11 Black Grip (C. Woolf) 11
award in the McLennan and see	Blue Pom (B. James) 11
	All Hoss (no boy) 12 Mad Time (W. Eads) 12
Other Selections	Fresh Money (no boy) 11
Other Selections	All Peace (no boy) 11

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200:
ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles
Stand Alone (A. Sheihamer)
xStable (no boy)
xBonified (D. Brunelle)
xWood Blaze (no boy)
xChance Ray (no boy)
xWest Wichita (no boy)
xHand & Glove (S. Young)
Purlins Light (no boy)
xShasta Mollie (M. Walker)
Door Bell (A. De Lara)
xTough Bird (no boy)
Symphon (no boy)
Trapeze Artist (no boy)
Brown Ben (no boy)
Brown Ben (no boy) Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). 1-Bullpen, Fresh Money, Black rown Ben (no boy) Speedy Squaw (W. Day)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,400; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs, Arthur J. (Wright) 116
Spread Eagle (W. Eads) 116 Spread Eagle (W. Eads)
Eire (J. Gilbert)
xDeviltry (E. Wielander)
Saku (E. Arcaro)
Calatan (no boy)
Last Sou (no boy) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; inces; 4-year-olds and upward; 8 fur ohnnie J. (no boy)

Jonnie J. (no boy)
Zacatine (no boy)
War Lock (T. Atkinson)
XDoubirab (no boy)
XKingfisher (E. Wielander)
Daily Delivery (N. Jemas) -Market Wise, Challedon, Mio--Bright Willie, Alsab, American -Greedan, City Talk, Century

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500:
ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1
Best Seller (S. Young)
Haital (C. McCreary)
a Mioland (L. Haas)
Attention (D. Meade)
Market Wise (W. Eads)
b Pictor (no boy)
Olympus (no boy)
War Relic (no boy)
b Challedon (no boy)
a Porter's Cap (A. Shelhamer)
a C. S. Howard entry.
b W. L. Brann entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$25,000 Flamingo Stakes: 3-year-olds: 1% Alsab (R. L. Vedder)
Requested (E. Aréaro)

Aquested (E. A.

merican Wolf (D. Meage,
sright Willie (A. Robertson)
incoming (W. Mehrtens)
Sweep Swinger (A. Shelhamer)
Alohort (C. McCreary)
First Fiddle (N. Wall)
Plorizan Beau (N. Jemas)
Grey Wing (T. Aikinson)
More Than Few (S. Young)
Sir War (G. Woolf)
Wood Robin (I Hanford)
Equinox (K. McCombs)
Redthorn (W. Eads)
Rodney (L. Haas)
To Boot (C. McCreary) -Whichaway, Invincible, Yon--Dirmer Jacket, Red Go, My Crest.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ xIn Question (E. Wielander) Century Note (E. Arcaro) Greedan (W. Eads) xRoyal Man (no boy) xCity Talk (W. Day)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½
Pilatesun (T. Atkinson)
xMightily (W. Strickler)
xStem-Winder (E. Wielander)
Dogo (A. De Lara)
xHillblond (no boy)
Iron Bar (W. Eadws)
xTedder (no boy)
Peter Argo (J. Stout)
Brown Bomb (no boy)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds; 7 furiones. Michigan Sweet (P'rson) 7.10 3.60 2.70 Miss Glamour (Wielander) 3.90 3.30 Gay Chic (Wright) 8.10 Time, 1:273; Also ran—False Play, Philharmonic, Snowline. Princess Diane. Zeileen Zee, Hard Wrack, Argo Rouge. Helen's Boy and Beau Catcher.

(Daily Double paid \$22.50.) By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiyear-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Balaxy Verse 107 Vote Boy
Alseomar 107 King Cotton
Real Boy 107 First Family
Miss Grief 102 xSkean Dhu
Kilocycle 108 Wee Bit
Otto's Choice 110 xMolida
Little Jack 112 xPaul Lee
Mister Major 107 Cloudy Weath *-year-olds and
XBalaxy
XGray Verse
XAlseomar
XReal Boy
XMiss Grief
XKilocycle
XOtto's Choice
Little Jack
XMister Major THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones. Rehearsal (Seabo) 6.80 3.70 2.80 Commencement (Brunelle) 6.30 3.90 Donna Leona (Wielander) 3.40 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—O Play, Night Lady, Kenty Miss and Aerial Bomb. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; elaiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Grey Wolf (Wielander) 11.60 5.10 2.70 Hy-Cop (Woolf) 6.80 3.20 Speed to Spare (Day) 2.30 Time, 1:13²s. Also ran—Litchfield, Wise Niece and Buttonhole. THIRD RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs (chute). Gallant One __108 xLate Pass __111 llika ___113 xAxelson ___116 Extremus __113 xCherriko __106 Hadmore ___113 xHada Star___108 By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Battery (Longden) 7.80 5.20 4.80
Edasel (Crowell) 6.90 6.10
Tourade (Becker) 29.30
Time, 1:16.
Also ran—Fort Griffin, Dusky Maid, Valdina Gnome, Lady Memphis, f French Bread, Guess What, Penwipe, f Sky Brush and f Camp Sortie.

f Field. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlones (chute). Star Whis 113 xK. Rounder 113 Hattle Belle 105 Latent 108 xKeene Advice 108 xGummed Up 103. Drawby 119 El Osuna 113 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Half Time (Trombley) 7.10 4.50 3.50 Grand Lady (Whiting) 6.40 5.30 Viragin (Haley) 10.10 Time. 1:1624.
Also ran—All Steele, Chief's Boy. Roy. Greenocky Little, His Program Mark 1500. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles.
Prompto
elthorn 107 xBe Prepared 105
Aldridge 110 Bursoo Trail 112
ecoatna 110 Like Greenock 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claim
-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles.
Arky 105 Pomplit
ondell E. 113 xFlorian 2d

Film 'Oscars' Awarded To Gary Cooper and Joan Fontaine

'How Green Was My Valley' Best Picture; Ford Best Director

by the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.-Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper today possessed gold statuettes as the outstanding movie actress and actor of 1941.

Miss Fontaine won for her portrayal of a woman who lived in constant fear that her husband would kill her. The picture was "Suspicion," produced by R-K-O.

Cooper was acclaimed for his role as the World War's No. 1 hero, Sergt. (Alvin) York, in the Warner Bros.' picture of that name.

Miss Fontaine lost a bet to Wendell Willkie, speaker last night at the annual dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who wagered \$25 to her \$10 that she would win. She paid off promptly. Other nominees for the best actress were her sister, Olivia De Havilland; Bette Davis, already a two-time winner; Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck.

Other male nominees were Orson Welles, Cary Grant, Walter Huston and Robert Montgomery

"Valley" Picture Judged Best. Twentieth Century-Fox won the best picture award for the first time since the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences began giv-"How Green Was My Valley" and it won major honors for two of the men who helped make it great. Grand Jury for Quiz mander in the Navy, was awarded a gold statuette for his directorial work on the film, adapted from On Axis Propaganda Richard Llewellyn's best-selling book. Comdr. Ford also won best directing "Oscars" in 1935 and 1940 for "The Informer" and "Grapes

Donald Crisp's work in "How Green Was My Valley" won him the award for the year's best male supporting role.

Mary Astor was proclaimed best supporting actress for her part in Warner Bros.' "The Great Lie." Lt. Jimmy Stewart, in uniform, and Ginger Rogers, who won the 1940 "Oscars," made the presentations to Cooper, Miss Fontaine and Miss Astor. Crisp, a

World War veteran and a captain in the California State Guard, also was in uniform. Welles Shares One Award.

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," nominated for nine major and minor trophies, received only onebest original screen play. Welles and Herman J. Mankiewicz shared it. "Dumbo" and was given the Irving Thalberg Memorial Trophy for most consistently high production achieve-

Harry Segall received a statuette for the best original motion picture to report his propaganda activities story, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," produced by Columbia. For the best written screen play

Sidney Buchanan and Seton I. Miller received statuettes. It also was "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Jack Benny, who played "Charlie's Aunt," was given a special "Oscar." draped in skirts, as "the best sweater girl."

Other Awards Listed. Other awards included:

Best song-Plaques to Jerome Kern for the music and Oscar Hammerstein 2d for the lyrics of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" from "Lady Be Good." M-G-M. Best scoring of musical picture.

Oliver Wallace for Walt Disney's Best scoring of dramatic picture,

a plaque to Bernard Herrmann, Justice Letts, and I have made it composer and conductor, "All That clear to all of them that I would Money Can Buy," R. K. O. Cartoon: A plaque for Walt Dis-

Two-reel film: A plaque for "Main Street on the March," M.

G. M. One-reel film: A plaque for "Of Pups and Puzzles," M. G. M.

music in "Fantasia." John Grierson, film commissioner

of Canada, presented awards for documentary films to Rey Scott for to six years for perjury before the "Kukan," film record of China's grand jury, told at the Viereck trial struggle, and to the British Min- what he described as the whole istry of Information for "its vivid truth. and dramatic presentation of the heroism of the R. A. F." for the doc- \$1,500 bond as a material Governumentary film "Target for Tonight." ment witness. This was raised to had been made for documentary been in communication with a girl

Board for "Churchill's Island."

Willkie Defends Douglas. The meeting, starting with a banquet last night and continuing long past midnight, drew 1,600 persons, 300 more than ever turned out be-

Mr. Willkie, principal banquet speaker, discussing the war situation, declared one of the essential differences between America and the totalitarian nations is that "here we have freedom of the arts.

"One of the things I resented in the recent civilian defense controversy, though I was in sympathy with the criticism of its confused administration, was the attack on Melvyn Douglas merely because he is an actor, and so presumably knew nothing about what we are fighting to preserve or how to rally the people to defend it."

Congress in Brief

Special committee inquires into Office of Civilian Defense expendi-

Education and Labor Committee surveys war labor situation. Judiciary Subcommittee hears Attorney General Biddle on "secret documents" bill.

Resumes consideration of legislation to suspend 40-hour week during emergency. Agriculture Committee discusse rubber situation.



HOLLYWOOD.—"OSCAR" BRINGS A GASP—Though she had been rated beforehand as a favorite for the award, Joan Fontaine gasped with amazement when she was called to receive the "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress in 1941 at the Motion Picture Academy dinner. Applauding her were Actress Myrna Loy and David Selznick, movie producer.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Publicist Called in Trial Of Viereck Ready to Tell Full Story, Lawyer Says

Prescott Dennett, Washington publicist, who stood on his constitutional rights and refused to testify when called as a Government witness at the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, went before a special District grand jury today ready his attorney said to tell his story Dennett, previously called several times before the jury investigating Axis activities and reported to have refused to talk, went before the jury after a conference with his attorney, Frank J. Kelly, and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special prosecutor from the Justice Department.

Mr. Kelly said the witness was ready to furnish any information Walt Disney as usual carried off he had and to help the jurors unspecial honors, for "Fantasia" and cover any subversive activities they might be probing.

Slated as Prosecution Witness. Dennett had been slated as a key Government witness in the trial of Viereck, who is charged with failing when registering at the State Department as a German agent.

When Dennett, formerly director of the Make-Europe-Pay-War-Debts Committee, was called to the stand last week he appeared as a witness of the court and not for either side in the case. Questioned by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, the witness refused to answer questions on the ground he might incriminate him-

The Vierack trial is in recess until Monday.

Mr. Kelly revealed today that he had advised Government counsel Dennett was ready to testify at the Viereck trial or before the grand plaques to Frank Churchill and jury. The attorney added:

"I was retained by Mr. Dennett's mother. I have conferred with the Dennetts, Government counsel and have nothing to do with the case unless Mr. Dennett gave all the inney's Mickey Mouse picture, "Lend formation in his possession." Whether Dennett will be called

back to testify in the Viereck trial has not been made known. Dennett was connected with Vie-

reck in testimony by Sigfrid Hauck, who published propaganda books for Special awards were presented to the defendant. Hauck said he had Walt Disney, William Garrity, John paid Dennett \$250 to exploit these N. A. Hawkins and the R. C. A. Man- books. George Hill, until recently ufacturing Co. for the advancement a clerk in the office of Representaof the use of sound in "Fantasia." tive Fish, Republican, of New York, Leopold Stokowski and associates testified Dennett gave him \$3,000 to were given a special award for crea- meet the expense of mailing out tion of a new form of visualized anti-war speeches by members of Congress.

· Dennett's Bond Raised. Hill, who is under sentence of two

Dennett at one time was under This was the first time awards \$3,500 after he was alleged to have friend who was taking notes at the A special award for a documentary trial. He spent one night in jail short was given the Canadian Film before he took the stand and the court upheld his right to refuse to

ing "Oscars" in 1928. The film was Dennett Goes Before Jap Propagandists Painting "How Green Was My Valley" and Rosy Picture of U.S. Defeat

But Tokio's Radio Speakers Have Hard Time Keeping Their Stories of 'Victories' Straight

If wishful thinking won wars, the Japanese would be far along today on the road to final victory. A large section of the West Coast would be a shambles, the Pacific Fleet would be little more than a memory and the native peoples

invaders with garlands of flowers instead of bullets and bombs. That, at least, is the broad outline of the radio propaganda picture which Tokio has been painting since the beginning of the war-presumably for a public it hopes it has in the United States and other United Nations.

Hope to Create Suspicion.

The serious purpose of the broad-cast claims, officials said today, is to create questioning, uncertainty, lack of confidence and suspicion in this country. While they may also put out for the benefit of Japanese morale and the morale of Japan's Axis partners, it is not definitely known that all the reports are given to the Japanese people.

They are judged here, therefore, on the theory that they are designed primarily to upset Allied the Japanese reported, officials here raid on the Gilbert and Marshall have been amused by some of the Islands. extravagant claims.

One broadcast purported to deal that when American marines first sidered it a fine joke. occupied the island they killed off all the natives. Actually, until the prolonged period.

Bureau of Engraving

leaves only his brother.

Roosevelt Authorizes

Transfer of mental patients from

St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Public

Health Service hospitals in Lexing-

ton, Ky, or Fort Worth, Tex., was

signed by President Roosevelt to-

The transfers were ordered to re-

in the District will not be removed.

Foreman to Be Buried

Then there was the matter of the "great West Coast panic" after the

the panic extended all the way from Mexico to the Canadian border. On another occasion soon after war began they reported that San Francisco, which actually had been everywhere in the western Pacific blacked out by an air-raid warning, was in flames from bombing.

war's outbreak. The Japs claimed

would be welcoming the Nipponese The first damage resulting from enemy action on the West Coast mainland occurred only this week in California when a bombardment by a submarine with 5-inch guns caused a total property loss of \$500. Announcing this action, the Japanese said that the city of Santa Barbara had been devastated.

Other claims included the report, put out through roundabout Axis channels, that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, chief of the Asiatic Fleet, had been killed in action early in February. Secretary Knox disclosed Wednesday that Admiral Hart, officially described as in ill health, is now on his way to Washington.

Lexington Sunk Often. The aircraft carrier Lexington has become a sort of ghost ship for the Japanese. They have "sunk" her and particularly American morale. last such report, an aircraft car- Courts of the District of Columbia," In the light of what has actually rier which the Navy did not iden- under auspices of the District Bar occurred as compared with what tify participated in the now-famous Association and the Federal Bar

Japan's communique announcing the sinking of a certain aircraft with the historical background of carrier was posted on the raiding Wake, the island outpost which carrier's bulletin board. The officers Japan later captured. Tokio charged and men were reported to have con-In their reports on the effect of

their raid on Pearl Harbor, the marines arrived with their own Japanese, according to records kept on Criminal Procedure, advocated a supply of fresh water, the island here, consistently contradicted them- short and simple form of indictnever supported human life for any selves, going from one extreme to ment; suggested that the accused

Official Holds Friend For Failing to Register

George W. Talbert, 58, who died Special Dispatch to The Star. Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-Ellisbe buried tomorrow in Congressional ton P. Morris, 42-year-old Quaker Cemetery, after services at 2 o'clock charged with failing to register for in the afternoon at the home of his selective service February 16, was brother, E. Hume Talbert, 14 West held in \$2,500 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Nor-Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md. man J. Griffin, his personal friend A veteran employe of about 40 for 20 years.

years of the Bureau of Engraving Mr. Morris, member of a wealthy and Printing, Mr. Talbert was fore-Philadelphia family, said he had man of the printing division there. written the Government before Feb-He was a member of Hope Lodge of ruary 16 that he would not register Masons and of the Fellowship Club because of his religious beliefs. of Master Masons at the bureau. He

"Your conscience dictates what you shall do," Mr. Griffin told him. "But my country and civilization dictates what I must do. Even though we have been friends for 20 years, I must hold you." Mental Patient Transfer

"We're still friends," Mr. Morris said and shook hands with the commissioner.

F. Egerton Webb Dies NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (A).-F.

authorized in an executive order Egerton Webb, 83, retired banker and broker, who claimed to be the only person to have crossed the Atlantic in a side-wheel steamer and lieve overcrowding at St. Elizabeth's. Patients having their legal residence

D. C. Judicial Parley L. Metcalfe Walling, at 33, Heads Wage-Hour Office Merger of Contracts

Born at North Smithfield, R. I.,

labor department.

by

Unit He Headed Call for Judiciary and Is Held Likely Bar to Serve in War L. Metcalfe Walling, head of the public contracts division of the La-bor Department since 1937, was

Effort Also Voiced nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday as administrator of the The Third Judicial Conference, neeting today at the United States wage and hour division. He will succeed Thomas W. Holland, acting Court of Appeals in its effort to disadministrator since Brig. Gen. Phil-ip B. Fleming, former head of the wage and hour division, was ap-pointed Federal Works adminiscover new ways and means to improve the administration of justice in the National Capital, heard a call to arms for the judiciary and trator. December 22, 1908, Mr. Walling re-

Hears Speakers

Urge Changes

the bar to aid in the war effort.

Edmund R. Beckwith of New York, an Army captain in the last war, judge advocate general of the New York (State) Guard and chairman of the American Bar Association's special Committee on National Defense, addressing the conference, de-clared that "the time has come to bring to bear upon the familiar issues a new and consolidated power, a newly effective and conscientious determination, which will enlarge the faith of the people in the processes of freedom without which

freedom must die."

Justice David A. Pine of District Court presided during the morning session today, at which E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, declared that over a year ago a Committee on Selective Service was named by the former president, Francis W. Hill, jr., and has done 'magnificent work."

Law Schools in Peril.

A tribute to the democratic spirit of the selective service system in the District was paid by spokesmen for the colored lawyers.

Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals said that if the war continued for five years, "we will have destroyed or disrupted the bar of the future." He said that lawyers are essential to defense, but because of the war, the Nation's system of legal education is being impaired. "Next year some of our law schools are going to fold up and others be reduced to mere skeleton organizations," he added.

Mr. Hill said that his association was the first to appoint a committee on national defense, of which Jerome F. Barnard is chairman. the law are considered non-essential in the war effort and should be sent into the service, though other students are being deferred.

Panel Discussion Held. Edward B. Beale, member of the Board of Managers and former secretary of the American Patent Law during the rest of the court year to Association, also spoke this morning test their practicality. on "Subjects of Interest to Patent Lawyers Practicing Before the Courts in This Jurisdcition."

A panel discussion, participated in by Associate Justices Justin Miller and Rutledge of the appellate Wife Dies in California tribunal and Justices Jesse C. Adkins and Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, was concerned with this subject: "The Presentation of Cases in

Trial and Appellate Courts." This afternoon's session was given over to a discussion on "Administraseveral times. Shortly after the tive Law in Its Relation to the Association, Justice James W. Morris of District Court was slated to conduct an open discussion on the subject. Presiding officer was to be Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson of the Appellate Court.

Curran Urges Changes. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, presenting the report yesterday afternoon for the Committee might waive indictment and go to trial immediately under an information issued by the district attorney, but pointed out that there may be constitutional objections to this under the Fifth Amendment: recommended that the accused is entitled to counsel immediately upon his arrest; said that the fewer the rules the better; advocated that pleas. motions and demurrers be abolished and that one motion to dismiss be substituted, although the motion to suppress evidence would be pre-served; urged that the plea of nolo contendere (no defense) be abolished; advocated the establishing in the District of Columbia of official court reporters so that the defendant, as well as the Government might have the benefit of the official transcript; opposed pending legislation that would permit the Government to comment on the failure of a defendant to take the witness stand, and urged that where the defense is alibi or insanity the Government must be notified in ad-

The Supreme Court, through its Advisory Committee, is now working on a suggested new set of criminal rules for the Federal courts, similar to those adopted in recent years for the civil tribunals. Each judicial circuit has a committee that makes suggestions, and this Mr. Curran's committee has done. Serving with him on the committee were Joseph a Clipper plane, died yesterday at B. Keenan, Lawrence Koenigsberger William E. Leahy, Seth Richardson

ceived his preparatory education at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He was graduated from Brown University in 1930 and from Harvard Law School three years later. In 1934 he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. In 1934 and 1935 L. METCALFE WALLING. he served as N. R. A. labor compliance officer and legal adviser for -Harris-Ewing Photo. Rhode Island, In 1935 he was appointed director of the Rhode Island Two years later, he was appointed head of the Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department. He has been charged with administer-

ing the Walsh-Healey Act, passed Congress in 1936. This legislation requires Government supply contracts to contain certain maximum hour, minimum wage, child labor, safety and health provisions.

Roger Robb, Leo A. Rover and John J. Wilson.

the Public Contracts Division.

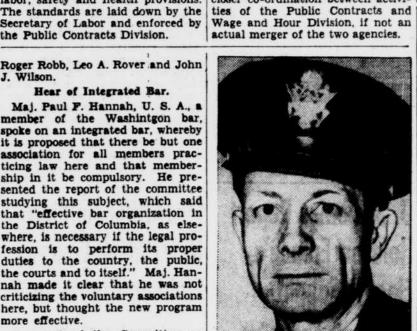
Hear of Integrated Bar. Maj. Paul F. Hannah, U. S. A., member of the Washintgon bar, spoke on an integrated bar, whereby it is proposed that there be but one association for all members practicing law here and that membership in it be compulsory. He presented the report of the committee studying this subject, which said that "effective bar organization in the District of Columbia, as elsewhere, is necessary if the legal profession is to perform its proper duties to the country, the public, the courts and to itself." Maj. Hannah made it clear that he was not criticizing the voluntary associations Mr. Hill observed that students of here, but thought the new program more effective.

A report of the Committee on Standardized Jury Instructions was authorized by Edmund D. Campbell, who advocated that the trial judges of District Court in civil cases give the proposed instructions a workout

Maj. Gen. Hutcheson's

Mai. Gen. Grote Hutcheson ha notified friends here of the death of his wife, Mrs. Rosalie St. George Hutcheson, last Frdiay at Saratoga, Calif. They were married in 1900. In his telegram, Gen. Hutcheson wrote that "she had for more than 40 years shared with her husband his varying experiences and fortunes of Army life, with its earlier discomfort and isolation and remote stations, with the same cheerfulness and adjustment with which she performed these varied duties incident to high command with its greater responsibilities."

Gen. Hutcheson was director general of the Cathedral Foundation in that post. here from 1925 to 1927 and held memberships in the Chevy Chase cyclopedia Brittanica's 14th edition. and Army and Navy Clubs.



GETS COMMISSION - Lloyd Lehrbas, noted foreign correspondent of the Associated Press, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army. Mr. Lehrbas, who covered the bombing of Warsaw, the first Japanese invasion of China and many other world events, has been granted a leave of absence by the A. P. and will report for active Army duty in a foreign cap--A. P. Wirephoto.

J. L. Garvin, London Editor, Resigns at 73

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—J. L. Garvin, 73, editor of the Observer, London Sunday newspaper, has resigned, it was announced today, after 34 years

He also was editor in chief of En-



strator of the Public Contracts Division, which has a personnel of 120. He will divide his time between Washington and New York, where the Wage and Hour Division has established its new headquarters under the Government decentralization program. Appointment of Mr. Walling is believed to presage a closer co-ordination between activi-

(Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted authoritative Melbourne quarters as saying the conference may mark the launching of an almost immediate Allied offen-Even as the council met forces of the invaders were poised on outying Australian territory—the islands of New Guinea and New Britain.

The Melbourne Herald said the War Council's talks would continue over the week end, but predicted a quick decision of defensive and offensive moves.

War Chieftains Meet

Commonwealth Council

MELBOURNE, Feb. 27.-The

greatest war planning confer-

ence ever held in Australia con-

vened today with the Common-

wealth War Council meeting in

secret session with high advisers

from the Allied nations to shape

a new offensive strategy based

on the possibility of imminent

Japanese attack on this conti-

Laid before the meeting were the

plans on which Australian and Al-

lied strategists have been working

for days-plans for ultimate heavy

offensive strokes, as well as the

guarding of Australia's shores.

Holds Secret Session

With Allied Advisers

In Australia to Draft

Offensive Strategy

It reported that the government refused to accept the view of some observers that the Japanese were more likely to concentrate on their thrust into Burma than to strike at Australia as soon as the Netherlands

Indies could be subdued. The Herald added that "unfortunately, information received here shows that continued resistance on Java cannot long be expected."

(There have been reports that one of the decisions before the War Council is whether to send major Australian forces to help hold Java or to hold all available troops for a fight on the home shores.)

"The fact is well known in Japan." the Herald said, "that Australia is destined to become a gigantic base for the Allied counteroffensive unless Japan can forestall such action." Many observers regard the next three months as Australia's hour of crisis after which, the Herald said, powerful help assembling for us should turn the scale."

Communique M'Arthur Holds Gains Made Against Japs

The text of War Department communique No. 126, outlining the situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Fighting continues on the Bataan front with light forces engaged on both sides. Gen. Mac-Arthur's troops are holding advance positions which represent gains of from 1 to 8 kilometers along the entire front during the past 48 hours. The greatest advance was made on the right of the line north of Pilar. Our troops are being subjected to a relatively light enemy air and artillery attack.

There has been no firing on our fortifications from enemy artillery positions on the Cavite shore for several days.

There is nothing to report from other areas.



Weather Report

District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold tonight with temperatures slightly below freezing; fresh winds. Maryland and Virginia-Continued moderately cold with occasional snow flurries in mountains. West Virginia-Continued moderately cold with occasional snow

Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Report for Last 24 Hours.

7.83 6.84 8.84 9.13 10.69 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56 (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 45, at 4:55 p.m. yesterday Lowest, 31, at 7:05 a.m. today. Year Albuquerque, N.
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 49 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 27 per cent, at 4:30 p.m. yes-

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4 French Battleships Seen Big War Threat If Put in One Point

Vessels Are Neutralized If Kept Separated, Writer Points Out

By PERTINAX.

The 26,000-ton French battleship Dunkerque was shifted from Mers-El-Kebir to Toulon by the middle of this month. Twice in the past, the orders given out by Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan for that powerful naval unit to sail home were canceled on representations made by United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy. What the United States Ambassador to Vichy said to the chief of the French state to obtain that result has never been disclosed.

However, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons on April 8, 1941, that such movements of ships would alter the balance of power," and diplomatic sources had it around the same date that, in accordance with a promise Marshal Petain volunteered to subscribe, the French vessels in North African ports were not to be moved to metropolitan

Those incidents occurred about a year ago, at the very moment the German high command was preparing for the spring offensive in the Near East which ended in the subjugation of Yugoslavia and Greece in the onslaught on Soviet Greece, in the onslaught on Soviet Russia. It is significant that the abortive attempt of last year should be resumed and this time brought to completion while all the armed forces of the Reich are being regrouped and rearranged for another major trial of strength.

Unimportant, Darlan Holds.

What explanations have come from Vichy on the subject? It is difficult to imagine them in full since the pledge entered into by the old marshal was never divulged in its actual wording. However, last year, Admiral Darlan's argument was that to send a ship from one maritime sector of France to another was merely a matter of routine and could not be regarded as politically important. That assertion of the principal Minister at Vichy was certainly expressed anew during the last few days. It does not stand two minutes' reflection.

Since July, 1940, the four modern battleships under the French tricolor have been kept widely scattered and three of them were not able to fight. Only the Strasbourg, in Toulon, was fully recovered from the wounds inflicted on her at Mersel-Kebir, where she managed to of Mrs. Montgomery by Chief Air umphant cynicism, that the Orange escape. The Dunkerque, which was Raid Warden Clement Murphy. He cigarettes brought the Dutch Naleft in the naval base near Oran, could not, locally, be repaired entirely. The Jean Bart, 35,000 tons, sent from Lorient to Casablanca on "I don't think the past views of "I don't think the past vi the eve of the armistice at very great risk as she was hardly sea-going at that time, is still unfinished, and trying to achieve national unity to 2 More Colleges to Aid was hit in Dakar by a British tor-

To have them all together in a naval arsenal, where their complete reconditioning could only be a question of time, could not but make a tremendous difference. Separated from one another by hundreds or thousands of miles, those units are, indeed, neutralized. Gathered under one single commander, they have a dire consequences.

Increase in Pressure.

Already, a by no means negligible number of cruisers, destroyers and remain. submarines are at the disposal of the Vichy government. That government boasts that, hitherto, it has successfully withstood German pressure and kept them out of the war. But isn't it to be feared that German pressure will increase in proportion to any substantial expansion of the fleet on active service? The argument, of the routine can, thus, summarily be dismissed.

As to the Vichy government itself, if sincere in its profession of neutrality, in its oft-repeated statement that, in all its dealings with Germany, the provisions of the armistice mark a limit on which it will never trespass, shouldn't it avoid tempting the Nazi command with the display of a renascent navy? Nobody can feel sure that, sooner or later, the Jean Bart and the Richelieu will not For Hearing on Ouster join the Strasbourg and the Dun-

If Marshal Petain was pledged to the day it becomes clear that the Germans are ready to use force to seize it, the whole affair would assume a different complexion. Unfortunately, that kind of commitof the policy followed in Vichy that nobody dares expect it.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Carolina Youth Confesses Slaying of 4, Sheriff Says

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 27 .-Sheriff Sam Henry announced today the arrest of a colored youth, who, he said, confessed hacking to to combat Communism and "the Jew death two elderly South Carolina problem." farm couples within the last two

He identified the youth as Jesse Jones, 19, and said he was arrested at the home of his grandmother in Spartanburg.

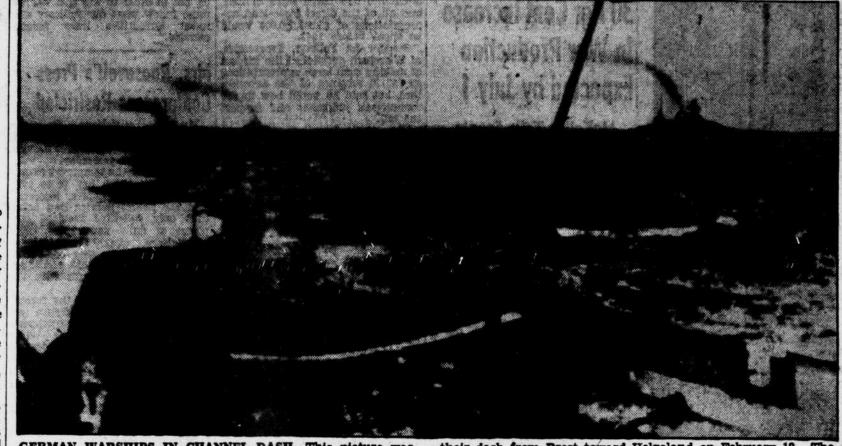
Columbus Petrie, an aged farmer, and his sister were beaten to death with an ax in their home in the Ben Avon section February 15. Another sister, Maggie was hacked

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes were slain by ax blows in their Glendale community home last Tuesday night. Officers said both crimes followed identical patterns, and there was no apparent robbery attempt.

Another MacArthur Honor

The House received a proposal yesterday that a huge dam under construction in the White River Basin of Arkansas be named "Dougias MacArthur Dam" in honor of the commander of American-Filipino forces in the Philippine Islands. Representative Ellis, Democrat, of Arkansas introduced the bill. Gen. MacArthur is a native of Arkansas.

Keep 'em buying Defense bonds



GERMAN WARSHIPS IN CHANNEL DASH-This picture was radioed from London yesterday after appearing in a Reich publication which identified the vessels as the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen during

their dash from Brest toward Helgoland on February 12. The British House of Commons was informed yesterday of a successful submarine attack on a German cruiser of the Prinz Eugen -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London. class off Norway.

Women's Clubs Ask 'Peace' Picket Ouster Into Buying Gifts

Chief Raid Warden Defends Loyalty of Mrs. Montgomery

Removal from office of Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, volunteer worker in the local Office of Civilian Defense, here today. was called for yesterday by the District of Columbia Federation of plane flew over Holland dropping Women's Clubs in a resolution that hundreds of packages of cigarettes declared her "presence is inimical to the safety and best interests of subjects inscribed with the age-old

federation instructed its legislative eagerly paying prices up to 50 florines department to seek Mrs. Montgomery's removal.

Mrs. Montgomery directed White House last year. This activity was stopped when Germany Dutch by the Nazi-picked Quisling

Declared Efficient.

the past views of people should be considered at a time like this," he added. "We are

about Mrs. Montgomery's former ac- Naval Pilot Program tivities. I do know she volunteered to help in this office and she has

Mr. Murphy said Mrs. Montgomery had tried to resign several weeks weight which at the proper moment ago, when a local newspaper printed might be thrown in the scales with vious work as a White House picket. After a conference with Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District, she consented to

Formal Request Awaited. At the office of Col. Bolles, it was said the demand of the Federation of Women's Clubs would be considered when it was brought formally to the attention of the local O.C.D. The federation's resolution was introduced by Mrs. Mary Wright

Johnson, supported by Mrs. Ernest

Howard. Mrs. Montgomery said today she planned to confer with Chief Murphy over the resolution. "I have work to do," she added, "and that's all I can say at this

Deatherage Asks Vinson

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27 .have the French Navy scuttled on George E. Deatherage, dismissed from an important engineering post at the Norfolk Navy base this week, said last night at his St. Albans home he had written a letter to Chairman Vinson asking for a hearing before the House Naval Affairs ment would involve such a reversal Chairman Vinson asking for a hearing before the House Naval Affairs

Mr. Deatherage was discharged at

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Nazis Dupe Dutch Sent by 'Queen'

BERN, Feb. 27.-How the Naziruled but doggedly loyal Dutch in occupied Holland still preserve their unshakable faithfulness to their rightful sovereign is astonishingly enough revealed in an article published by no less a German newspaper than the Voelkischer Beobachter, official organ of the Nazi party, copies of which arrived

Some days ago, says the article, a bearing Queen Wilhelmina's royal coat of arms and greetings to her the citizens of the District of Co- Orange war cry, "Oranje zal overwinnen" (Orange shall win). The In adopting the resolution, the Dutch patriots bought the cigarettes, (\$25) a package.

The Voelkischer Beobachter story picket line in front of the discloses this monstrous Nazi finanof the "Queen's kind gesture" further cial fake as perpetrated on the loyal Anton Mussert, stating that both cigarettes and printed packages were The federation's action was followed today by a concerted defense adherents. It concludes, with tri-

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Secretary of the Navy Knox anbeen putting in long hours without nounced today the selection of the pay, doing more than her share of University of North Carolina and work and helping us organize and St. Mary's College in California as supervise the District's air raid student pilot induction centers for the Navy's aviation training pro-

Selection of the University of Georgia and University of Iowa as first two of the total of four was announced previously. The schools will allow the Navy to use their facilities for the three-month preflight training program of an average 2,500 aviation cadets a month.

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EYEGLASSES, bone-rimmed, no case, down-town stores, Feb. 23. Reward. National 9070. Ext. 607.

EYEGLASSES—In case; between Uptown theater and Chesapeake st. n.w.; Thursday. Reward. Emerson 3966.

FOX TERRIER; Friendship Heights; 7 months old. dark brown face, white stubtell; wearing harness, I sleigh bell: named Jackson. Reward. Wisconsin 1617. 1° CLASS RING, Washington-Lee High School. 1942: "R. C. M." inside. Reward. Call Chestnut 3638. GREAT DANE, black with white markings; vicinity of Takoma Park: reward. SH.

RING, Georgetown Foreign Service, blue stone in gold setting: initials inside. Reward. Emerson 3080.

Mr. Deatherage was discharged at the order of Secretary of Navy Knox, who classed him as an "undestrable person" for Navy work.

The engineer said that in his letter to Mr. Vinson he asked why he had not been dismissed from other defense jobs on which he had worked if he was "undestrable."

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Defense Sidelights

Four Films on Air-Raid Precautions To Be Shown at Petworth Meeting

of members of the Petworth civilian defense organization tonight at 8 o'clock in Macfarland Junior High

One of the films, "Inside Germany," taken by an American citizen before the war, shows the training of air-raid wardens, building of shelters and gas mask drills in Germany. The other pictures to be seen are "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light," depicting what happens to a person who failed to extinguish lights during a blackout; "Put Out That Fire," showing methods of combatting incendiary bombs, and "London Ablaze," which pictures an actual air raid on London.

A meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Manor Park area will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in room 22 of Calvin Coolidge High

Some 300 members of the Civilan Defense personnel of the Randle Highlands and Fort Davis area, including air-raid wardens nurses' aides and members of the rescue squads, housing and feeding units. have completed the standard first aid course.

Four standard courses and two

Four motion picture films dealing | Volunteers who have not received with civilian air-raid precautions the instruction are advised to call will be shown at a mass meeting Robert Hawthorne at Lincoln 7109.

The American Red Cross has selected Ralph W. Hopkins, 1900 F street N.W., a patent lawyer, and Joseph L. Manheim, 4801 Crescent street, Chevy Chase, Md., an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., to be field directors on its national military staff.

Mr. Manheim will undergo training at Fort Meade, Md., and will then be assigned to some domestic military base. Mr. Hopkins has been assigned to the Veterans' Administration here.

In Hawaii Roundup

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—Territorial Representative Thomas Sakakihara and Frank Ishii, member of the Hawaii County Board of Supervisors, are being held by military authorities at Hilo.

The Hawaiian command said yesterday Sakakihara and Ishii were among 30 additional Japanesealiens and citizens suspected of sympathizing with the enemyrecently taken into custody on the Island of Hawaii.

The Army announcement gave no advanced courses are underway. details of any of the cases.

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Third of Cruisers Lost by Japs, **Optimistic Indies Press Says**

BATAVIA, Feb. 27.—The Japanese already have lost one-third of their cruisers, along with other drastic naval and air losses, the newspaper Sample of the control of the cruisers of the cruisers along with other drastic naval and air losses, the newspaper Sample of the cruisers of the cr newspaper Soerabaja Handelsblad said today.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists 35 Japanese cruisers of all types, and there are others of unknown number presumed to have been completed secretly.)
"Let there be no talk to the effect

that the enemy's losses are of no "In the air his losses are equally heavy. He still has many aircraft, but our air force makes itself felt not only at Bali Island. In the communiques was apparent, it has region of Soerabaja—the big Netherlands Indies naval base—the enemy every day shows high respect

"The enemy must in the circumstances attack, and as he attacks he incurs losses which must give him

At least 222 Japanese ships have been sunk, probably sunk or damaged in the entire Pacific theater, according to a necessarily tentative box-score compiled yesterday by the Associated Press.

The totals are based on United Nations communiques and sum-maries issued from time to time. They do not include losses inflicted by British and Australian arms; on been eliminated in the summary. United States Army and Navy announcements through Wednesday listed 74 Japanese ships sunk, 7 probably sunk and 33 damaged by United States air and sea action. The Allied box score of Japanese

-Sunk by-Damaged by U.S. Dutch. Battleships Cruisers Aircraft carriers Transports Cargo vessels and auxiliaries 18

*Whereas United States Army and Navy total contained a "miscelaneous" listing, the United Nations total referred to "numerous other essels of all types not included.

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Officials Laud Quick **Work in Caring for Hamilton Survivors**

Medical Corps Group And Engineers Credited With Saving Many Lives

By the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS, ICELAND
BASE COMMAND (Delayed).—A highly trained United States Army Medical Corps detachment and a doughty staff sergeant of aviation engineers have made the entire Iceland base command proud of them Their speedy, efficient work in helping care for survivors of the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton, Coast Guard cutter torpedoed somewhere off the southern coast of Iceland, is credited by Army and Navy authorities with saving the lives of several hadly wounded sailors.

It was the first real test of actual war conditions for the medical detachment, trained as specialists in evacuating the wounded from combat areas.

The Hamilton's SOS, flashed immediately after the torpedo from an unseen submarine exploded amidship, was picked up by an alert Army radio station ashore. The word was instantly relayed to headquarters. When an Icelandic resident telephoned that the first boatloads of survivors were approaching shore, the Army swung swiftly into

Formed Ambulance Convoy. It radioed Staff Sergt. Ralph B Stewart of Knoxville, Tenn., and his men, working near the remote fishing village from where Icelandic fishing trawlers and lifeboats bearing the Hamilton's survivors were sighted, to assist in landing opera-

Then the Medical Corps detachment, commanded by Capts. Arthur T. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and L. A. Smith of Noona, N. Dak., formed a convoy of modern combat ambulances and began a hazardous journey. That it could function so quickly and efficiently was due largely to its organization and instruction since arrival here by Maj. Charles Beasley, base surgeon. Army big-wigs vow the ambulance drivers would put to shame

many racers who compete each year on the Indianapolis Speedway. For many, many miles these a narrow, icy rural road which traverses ancient lava beds. Deep erags border the route at many points. Making the trip more diffiother direction. A 40-mile wind

didn't help matters, either. Arrived in Short Time.

In almost unbelievably short time the ambulance convoy negotiated battle stations after the torpedo the fishing village just as the last of | did was to set the mechanism of the the injured sailors were being car- Hamilton's supply of depth bombs from rifles and blankets.

A wintry gale buffeted the fishing trawlers and lifeboats against the improvised dock of other fishing vessels. Spray from an angry sea story of the attack by an unseen splashed nearly 50 feet into the air. It was under such difficult conditions that Sergt. Stewart and his men carried 44 survivors to shore. Those who were not injured were N. Y., and Lt. Allen Smith of New wet and shivering and suffering Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Ensigns from exposure. The sailors were hustled to homes of fishermen. The women there, Sergt. Stewart said. reminded him of Red Cross workers in his home town in their zeal to care for the wounded and make the uninjured comfortable with dry

clothing and hot drinks. The Medical Corps Detachment administered first aid and rushed the wounded to a hospital.

Remarkable Performance. Col. George J. Forster of Kansas City, assistant chief of staff in charge of the supply and evacuation sections of the headquarters staff, through all the major Army maneuvers in the United States the last and feet a mass of raw, ugly burns. two years, including those in Texas and Louisiana last summer

operation a "remarkable perform- starboard side of the ship at 1:15 ance" in reporting it to his chief, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Iceland

Of the 44 sailors in the group, most of whom were uninjured, not one

Greek Airmen Join British In Eastern Mediterranean

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Units of the royal Hellenic air force, equipped with Hurricane fighters ornamented with the Greek colors, will be in action with British imperial forces in the Eastern Mediterranean in the near future, it was announced

The first Greek fighter formations now are in the North African desert and will operate as independent units within the imperial air force, the Air Ministry news service said.

Some of the Greek pilots already have engaged in anti-submarine patrols over the Mediterranean, the service declared. It said the personnel for the R. H. A. F. had been recruited from refugees escaping from Greece and that the number of volunteers was increasing daily.

Survivor Arrives With Broken Leg Already in Cast

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Delayed). Seaman Vincent Spagnola, 24, of Boston, Mass., a survivor of the torpedoed United States Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, arrived at an Army base hospital in Iceland with a broken leg already in a cast. Otherwise he was not injured at all.

Then surprised hospital physicians learned: Spagnola was a patient in "sick bay"—that's what seafaring men call their hospital quarters-in the forward part of the ship. His leg had been broken in an accident aboard the Hamilton. When the torpedo exploded amid-

ship with terrific force, Spagnola was knocked from his hammock to the floor and stunned momentarily. "The next thing I remember," he a stretcher and carried out to a life-

Because of his injury, the seaman said he was unable to climb up to the deck alone.



ENID, OKLA.—SEVEN SOLDIERS DIE IN CRASH—Returning from an evening in town to the Enid flying school, seven soldiers were fatally injured early yesterday when their bus was struck by a freight train in a blinding snowstorm. The wreckage is pictured above against the snow back-

Crew of Torpedoed Cutter, Mostly Men on First Voyage, Ran to Posts at Once, Officers Relate

leased yesterday 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 "moderate." The military censorship deleted the exact date the dispatch was filed.)

By LEO BRANHAM, REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Delayed).

Hamilton conducted themselves like steady Navy veterans during the exciting moments after the Coast daring drivers raced skillfully along | Guard cutter was torpedoed somewhere off the coast of Iceland, the vessel's officers said. Most of the crew was composed of

recently enlisted men making their cult were numerous Icelandic trucks first trip to sea, but the officers said, bearing fish to market from the no panic or confusion followed the terrific blast amidship.

The men, the officers said in warm praise of them, remained calm, and there was perfect discipline at all times. They ran immediately to treacherous route, arriving at struck. One of the first things they

> if the Hamilton sank and thus imperil men in lifeboats in the vicinity. The officers, all of whom suffered only shock and exposure, told the Army hospital somewhere in Ice-

> land. They were: Lt. F. W. Welch of Mount Kisco, Sidney K. Broussard of Cottonport La.; James B. Denny of Norfolk, Va.; R. A. Kirstein of New York City, and Lawrence Bradley of Los Angeles.

> No One Saw Sub. No one saw the submarine or torpedo, these men said, and there was no warning of the shattering blast which occurred beneath the engine room and caused flery live steam from broken pipes to spurt up

throughout the midsection of the Most of the injuries suffered by the crew resulted from steam and boiling water. On bed after bed in has seen the corps in training the hospital today, I saw men lying motionless with their faces, arms

Ensign Broussard, who was acting as officer of the deck at the time He termed the corps' Icelandic said the explosion occurred on the p.m., shortly after the Hamilton had cast off from a Navy supply ship she had been towing. The supply vessel had been disabled by engine

> Ensign Broussard, who was on the port side, said: "All of the men ran to their battle stations and manned our guns. We fired two shots from one gun to attract attention and

> sent up flares into the air." The Hamilton listed badly to starboard, then sank deeper into the sea. It remained afloat, however, for many hours. As the wrecked cutter was being towed into port she suddenly turned turtle.

> A few gunshots from other ships sent her to the bottom. Although no one saw a sub nearby, the officers I interviewed were certain the Hamilton had been struck by a torpedo. Had it been a mine the vessel hit, they explained, the blast would have occurred outside-not inside-

101 Taken Off By Destroyer. There were 15 men in the engine room. The officers said they did not know how many, if any, of these men escaped. The blast destroyed or carried away three of the Hamilton's seven lifeboats, so the uninjured men remained on the ship—some 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, which pulled alongside the crippled Hamilton. This destroyer was one 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 fishing 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 boy, was that water cold. These men had been dumped into the sea when their lifeboat capsized in the

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(The following dispatch was re- | rough sea. The waves were pretty | Wolfe of Wisconsin (home town un-

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

"Later we learned our host was the leading, wealthiest citizen of the little fishing village to which we Other groups of survivors taken

to homes of native fishermen, the officers said, received similar excellent treatment Lifeboat Towed to Shore.

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 to the hospital immediately. All but the more severely injured were to be released in a day or so. Lt. Welch said Seaman Howard rescue destroyers.

identified) and four other men were trapped in a closed and darkened companionway. All were badly burned by steam. Although portions of his hands and arms were burned away, the officers related this calendar year. There were some Seamon Wolfe struggled with the exceptions, such as ordnance items, 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 overhead was blown out.

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 the deck seconds later the water was waist deep.

The cutter was commanded by Comdr. A. G. Hall of Hartford, Conn., who is safe aboard one of the

to help, but the native Malays

not taken seriously.

Singapore Doomed by Inertia, Lady Brooke-Popham Declares

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Lady Brooke-Popham, wife of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, the British Far Eastern commander who was dismissed from his Singapore post before that base fell to the Japanese, said today her husband's task of preparing Malaya's defenses "was hopeless in view of the deadly inertia of the white population there."

Arriving from Singapore and interviewed by the Daily Mail, she

"Sir Robert told them continuously to expect enemy bombers. Nothing could arouse them. They were utterly dormant.

"I suppose long years of that climate with luxury living and food, where everything was done for them by native boys galore, was largely

"The services were heartbroken. Sir Robert tried to shake up people,

but it was hopeless. "I must say the Chinese were magnificent. They did all they could war would come to Singapore and

"These people continued with their parties and dancing to the very last. • • • Any preparation at all made in Singapore was due en-tirely to my husband. * * "They simply refused to believe

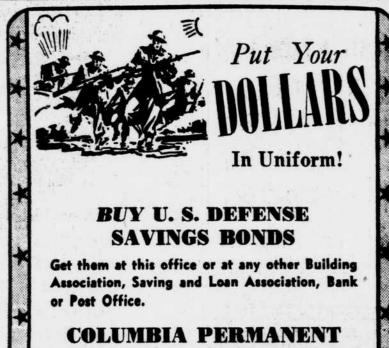
"The air-raid precautions serv-

ice was dreadfully slow and it was

nothing could be done to overcome their inertia. "It was just parties, bridge and

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30 Per Cent Increase In War Production **Expected by July 1**

McKellar Tells Senate 13½ Billion to Be Spent In 5-Month Period

By the Associated Press.
Administration leaders disclosed today that a 30 per cent increase in war production had been charted for the next four months in a speedup that is expected to boost military expenditures to nearly \$5,000,000,000 monthly by the end of the year.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, floor manager for a \$32,762,737,900 military money bill pending in the Senate, said the Appropriations Committee had been informed that a total of \$13,684,000,_ 000 would be spent for war purposes in the five-month period from Jan-uary 31 to June 30. That would compare, he said, with \$15,000,000,-000 spent from July 1, 1940, to February 1, 1942.

The Treasury reported that defense expenditures for January were approximately \$2,100,000,000 and that amount would have to be raised to an average of \$2,737,000,000 for February and the next four months. or an increase of 30 per cent, in order to attain the new goal. Committee members said they expected much more acceleration of expenditure in the latter part of the

year, in keeping with President Roosevelt's \$56,000,000,000 war budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. La Follette Questions Policy. Senator McKellar told the Senate yesterday that "practically all" of the \$23,485,000,000 allocated to the War Department in the pending money bill would be poured out in

that could not be completed until later, he said. In addition, he said, most of the \$1,502,000,000 allocated to the Mari-

time Commission would be trans-

lated into new carge ships in 1942, and all of the direct lease-lend appropriations of \$5.245,000,000 would be spent before 1943.

Senator La Follette, Progressive,

of Wisconsin questioned the wisdom of making such large appropriations so far in advance of the expendi-ture, but said he would bow to the committee's judgment and support the bill.

The Anglo-American agreeme on principles for a post-war settle-ment of accounts was interpreted by Senator La Follette as an assurance to Britain that she never will be called on to repay lease-lend aid. Senator La Follette said, to other

nations receiving supplies paid for from lease-lend funds which, apor pending, aggregate \$18,000,000,000

Taft Doubts Production Possible. The White House announced last Tuesday that an agreement had been reached with Britair providing that when the war is over such leaselend implements as can be returned to this country shall be returned if the United States wants them back. Otherwise, the settlement of the lease-lend account "shall be such as not to burden commerce between

the two countries * * *."

"We have entered in this agreement—or at least our Chief Executive has—that they will never be called upon to repay these large sums of money," Senator La Follette He declared he intended no in-

vidious comparison, but said Britain in two years of war had spent only approximately \$26,800,000,000, while the United States' program now totaled \$142,000,000,000

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio expressed doubt that \$13,684,000,000 worth of war materials and services could be produced before July 1. Conceding that these were "stupendous sums," Senator McKellar told his colleagues.

"They frighten me. They frighten the Senator. They frighten all of

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Press **Conferences Restricted**

Purther restrictions on Mrs at the request of the Secret Service, were announced yesterday.

In a letter to the temporary standing committee for her press conference association, Mrs. Roosevelt said the Secret Service had asked that only full-time resident em-ployes of daily newspapers, press associations, weekly news maga-zines and broadcasting companies be admitted to the White House for future press conferences with the

Already cut down by the formation of the press conference as-sociation, the list of woman reporters allowed to enter the White House is expected to be considerably reduced by the barring of reporters who used to cover the press conferences for weekly newspapers or worked on a part-time basis for

daily newspapers or press associ

Between 50 and 75 women pre-viously have gathered regularly in the press conference room on the second floor of the White House. Last week several press conference veterans were refused admittance to the White House because they had failed to present their credentials to the temporary committee.

Postman Rates Salute

The sentry at the gate of a naval training station in the vicinity of Glasgow, Scotland, must present arms when the station's postman arrives. For the mail carrier won a Victoria Cross in the last war, and in accordance with naval regaccorded flag officer honors when he goes ashore or comes aboard.

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Appeal to Workers' **Patriotism Ends** Shipyard Strike

Bethlehem Men Decide To Go Back; Truces Asked in Other Rows

By the Associated Press.

Demand by Federal officials for resumption of work tied up by three labor disputes today brought a promise of quick compliance from one union group, ending a two-day walkout at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. yards at Hoboken,

Charles Brecht, national organizer of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, announced the Bethlehem employes had voted to end their twoday walkout immediately.

The strikers had been charged by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, with failing in "their plain duty to their country in its present hour of peril."

Mr. Brecht said the 120 workers who walked out in protest over a "foreman's abusive conduct" had not altered their "objections to their foreman's attitude, but are of the opinion that it is their duty as good Americans to return to work imme-

To Buy Defense Bonds. "The welders unanimously voted to purchase one Defense bond apiece and demanded that the foreman should purchase five," he added. Citing labor's recent "no-strike" pledge, Federal officials had sought also to end labor difficulties at a Pittsburgh steel plant and at Phoenix (Ariz.) wood-working mills, where production had been held up.

Dr. Steelman Makes Plea. Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Concilation Service, addressed requests for continued work to employes of the La Belle works of the Crucible Steel Co. Pittsburgh, and of the Southwestern Sash & Door Co. and the Arizona Sash, Door & Glass Co., both of Phoenix.

The La Belle works closed yesterday after pickets from the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Comunion representative said negotiations on grievances involving about 100 men had been "hanging fire for he charged, then ordered other workers from the plant.

A company spokesman said there was no advance notice of a walkout cently been reported ready for use. and that he knew of no grievances. About 1.000 workers were affected. Munitions Plant Idle.

Shortly after the Crucible strike began, operations at the munitionsmaking plant of P. Wall & Co. in Pittsburgh also were halted as the result of a dispute of undisclosed

through picket lines established by an A. F. L. roofers' union which has been on strike for some time against

five roofing companies. At Detroit, a C. I. O. local union president appealed today in a dramatic message to members to settle grievances peaceably with the Great Lakes Steel Corp. plant in Ecorse in

place of striking. A special mediation commission appointed by Gov. Van Wagoner meanwhile convened for preliminary discussions on what was reported to be accumulated grievances, including discharge cases. The S. W. O. C. and the corporation have a contract. The union filed a strike surprise. No, she didn't know the for a blackout but also for the wors notice February 3.

Jersey Strike Averted.

A pledge to accept a War Labor Board settlement today ended threat of a strike by 6,000 A. F. L. union workers on the Public Service Transportation System's lines throughout New Jersey.

"The public need not worry, there will be no strike," Otto R. Hauser, president of the Newark local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, said after a conference with company officials.

Earlier, the union threatened to stop work Monday unless the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport Co. negotiated further on union deincrease and a \$35 weekly minimum. Present scales, the union said, average 75 cents an hour.

Mr. Hauser said negotiations would be resumed next week and if a stalemate continued the problem would be placed before the W. L. B. for final settlement.

Blackout

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ings manager of the Public Building Administration and deputy warden for all Government buildings, consulted with Col. Bolles today. He said the money had not yet been Business has been rather slow in provided to buy shades for all winordinate their efforts so only a section of each building will be lighted outfit every one in town. at a time. Mr. Peters didn't think would be a good point to forego

Col. Bolles defended the 10-hour blackout on the score that Washington may have "long" blackouts in the future either as tests or "the

Originally ordered for a 12-hour period, beginning at 6 p.m., the hour was advanced to 8 because the Commissioners didn't want to disrupt the dinner hour and pointed out it probably wouldn't be dark by 6 p.m.

A telephone checkup today indicated that nobody wants to be a willful violator. They all want to do the right things, but some are a little bewildered. "What am I supposed to do?" several asked. December 15 from metal shutters

"What do they want of me?" Will Spend Evening in Dark.

More than one family will spend the evening in the dark. A house-wife in the 4900 block of First street N.W. will keep her family in business with precautionary measthe hall and do the dinner dishes in the dark. Another, in the 4800 of patrons. block of Grant street N.E., said she was "going to stay home and follow still experimenting with blue and the directions. I'm not going near red lights in the lobby but would the windows or turn on the radio have everything under control by or make any telephone calls. I'm Tuesday. Pinpoints of light will help his cashiers in the box offices o to bed.

To a woman in the 600 block of In some homes where members



MEXICO, D. F .- NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR WITH PRESIDENT -- George S. Messersmith (right), new United States Ambassador, is shown with man in center unidentified and President Avila Camacho (extreme left) at the national palace after presenting his credentials. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Where They Are Fighting

From the National Geographic Society.

The Burma road-Rangoon to five berths for ocean-going ships Chungking—is temporarily closed, with railroad tracks alongside. and China turns to India for a port | The Assam-Bengal Railway travof entry for vital war supplies.

road over the high Himalayas, 400 at a point in Assam south of the fic. It extends from Sadiya in Assam Province of Northeastern India eastmittee appeared at the gates. 'A ward to Sichang in Sikang Province, China. This is the middle link only -but it is the final link of a direct route from the Indian Ocean to months" and that some workers left | Chungking. The entire route, 2,300 their jobs in protest. The company, miles long, compares favorably with the 2,100 miles of the Burma road. The eastern link, Sichang to Chungking, the Chinese capital, has re-The western link, Chittagong to Sadiya, is not highway but railroad, which extends 700 miles northeastward through the great Brahmaputra River Valley.

Until the courageous feat of spanning by road the 11,000-foot ridges of the route's middle link is comhature. About 300 employes were plete, freight travel will be slow. The only present known routes use Officials here said their under- available from Sadiya are primitive tanding was that employes of the standing was that employers of the standing was that employes of the standing was that employers of the standing was the standing two Phoenix concerns were not striking, but had refused to pass the Burma road close to the China-Burma border.

In any event, the 700-mile valley

road, is scheduled to open for traf- northeastward to Sadiya, staying on

the south side of the river. The river meanders from side to side over a silt bed some 6 miles wide and is filled to its banks in flood season like an inland sea. The railroad was built to tap the the region's great source of wealth. More than 400,000 acres of tea land produce a quarter-million pounds of

tea annually, mostly for export to Europe. Petroleum, coal, limestone hills near Sadiya, but little developed the rail linetand competition by regions more accessible to markets. Now that chance puts the new supply route to China so close to these other defense activities. resources an added reason for their development is created, and they may well be tapped for China's war

it flows eastward on the plateau possibility of enemy attacks." from the Indian Ocean port of for nearly a thousand miles at an Chittagong to the oil and tea town of Sadiya immediately becomes the first leg of the new China supply

elevation averaging 12,000 feet. This upper part is known as the Tsangpo. Not until 1924 was a solution found to the geographic mystery, whether Chittagong, 100 miles eastward the Tsangpo was the upper part of across the Ganges River delta from Calcutta, is well suited to its new importance as port of entry. It is pedition followed the Tsangpo through the wild country of its drop from the 12,000-foot level of the Karnaphuli River from the Bay of Bengal. Its harbor will accommodate vessels of any size. There are foot level near Sadiya.

The sangpo was the upper part of India's Brahmaputra or of Burma's counties will darken their homes to counties will darken their homes to night in the largest test blackout yet conducted on the Eastern seaboard.

Only defense plants and counties will darken their homes to night in the largest test blackout yet conducted on the Eastern seaboard.

Only defense plants and certain essential facilities were exempted from the blackout scheduled for 9:45 to 10 p.m.

city had ever had a previous one.

Assuring the reporter that "you said she understood she was supposed to sit in the dark, but she couldn't understand how that could be accomplished while she followed something to keep my mind off things."

Several Awaiting Instructions. Several families are waiting for their warden to tell them what to do though one housewife said, "If he doesn't show up soon, my husband is going to headquarters and find out what to do."

In the 100 block of R street, a mands for a 20-cent-an-hour wage of candles, complained that the street lights made her house appear lit up when every light in the house was out. The light goes right up the stairs, she said sadly.

One housewife commented cheerlive in one room for the night," while several others planned to house their families in the basement and grope their way to bed in the dark.

Curtain Sales Pick Up. Meanwhile, hundreds of citizens were besieging downtown stores to place orders for curtains or cloth for their windows. The stores, with fairly large supplies of materials on ceived from Col. Bolles. hand, reported a flurry of orders.

the blackout curtain line in the last dows. The cleanup forces, however, few weeks, a survey showed, but in which operate from 11 p.m. to 5 most places it picked up suddenly. a.m. have been instructed to co- No one could guess whether there was enough material on hand to One department store, for in-

stance, said that there were "two or three thousand yards" of material on its shelves. The average sale is about six yards and on this basis it appeared that the store could sell its complete stock without making any appreciable dent in the demand.

Another store said it believed its stocks would be adequate for normal demands, while other stores said they also had large stocks and were hoping there would be enough material to go around.

Concert Hall to Be Blacked Out. At Constitution Hall, where a concert will be held on blackout night, an official pointed out that on the skylight to blue lights in the lobby, the latter being partly for

"psychological effect." John J. Payette, deputy air-raid warden in charge of theaters, said all theaters would remain open for ures to be taken for the protection

One theater official reported he was to see what they are doing.

Florida avenue N.W. the idea of of the family are civilian defenders blacking out comes as a complete not only is everything in readiness

that an air raid could bring.

The wife of an air-raid warden on can rely on me," another housewife Cathedral avenue N.W. has practiced hooking up heavy blankets in her bedroom until she can do it in 10 minutes. To check up, she turned on 11 lights in the room while her another suggestion she had heard husband marched around outside. which was to "sew or read or do It was a success. She has solved the Tuesday night eating problem by ordering sandwiches prepared. "That's enough for anybody," she

Relatives Fighting on Bataan. Adding to her awareness is the fact that four members of her family, including a brother, are now

fighting on the Bataan Peninsula. Another housewife, on Holmead place N.W., has a problem. From housewife, who has bought a stock the basement to the top of her three-story house heavy drapes adorn the windows. Her lacy curtains on the front door have been replaced by dark green shades. Most of it was up before Christmas, but fully that she guessed "we'll have to to tell her how to blackout her skyshe's waiting for her air-raid warden light and she's pretty worried about it.

Alexandria, Arlington County, Fairfax County and portions of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties lying within the Metro-politan Area will be affected by the same order, officials of these areas having confirmed instructions re-

Traffic To Move.

The private lighting blackout will not affect public street lighting and traffic movements are to be permitted to continue in the normal

As described by Col. Bolles: "The purpose is to make sure that all individuals having control of light-ing are provided with adequate facilities for accomplishment of complete screening or extinguishment of all lighting visable from the air, and that they understand their use and responsibilities in these circumstances. A further purpose is to afford air-raid wardens an opportunity to check, and instruct in their sectors, on the status of black-

out training." Certain industrial plants "engaged in essential production and activities of the War and Navy Departments" are to be exempted from the order, after agreement with District authorities.

Given Army Approval. The order for the private lighting blackout was issued by Col. Bolles, acting as the agent of Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young, within a matter of minutes after he had received approval from the Army Interceptor Command District O. C. D. officials said they

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realized many Washington residents had not yet provided their domiciles with blackout curtains for all windows in all of the rooms of their residences. They said each resident, however, by now should have selected a "refuge room" for use in case of an actual enemy air attack. of entry for vital war supplies.

els north from Chittagong port to
By late 1942 the Assam-Sikang join another branch from Calcutta

to blackout all lighting for the 10hour period or to use lights only miles north of the present Burma Brahmaputra River. There it turns in those rooms for which no lighting will be visible from the outside.

Late yesterday a plea for experimental blackouts here was voiced by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee. In a request to Col. Bolles Mr.

Randolph said it had been more rich resources of Assam. Tea is than two months since the local metropolitan area had its first and only practice blackout. "People are beginning to wonder

why we haven't had more and whether the air-raid warning setand iron ore are plentiful in the up will operate efficiently," he said. because of difficult transportation to had sponsored legislation to provide for test blackouts in Washington, and authorize appropriations for air-raid warning apparatus and "We cannot be ready if we do not

don't prepare now, we will regret it Oklahoma from presenting such an The Brahmaputra is a great and later.

From its source in Southwest Tibet on actual war conditions and the

Large Maryland Area To Join in Blackout

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (A):-Citizens in Baltimore and five Maryland

to 10 p.m. Observers in an airplane circling

overhead will see not only Baltimore but communities in Anne Arundel, Howard, Harford, Baltimore and Carroll Counties fall dark in the demonstration of air-raid precaution. The area embraces more than two-thirds of Maryland's population.

Broadcast Will Pay Tribute to MacArthur

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.—A nationally-broadcast radio tribute to Gen. MacArthur will emanate from Fort McHenry, from 1:15 to 1:30

p.m. Sunday. Station WBAL will broadcast the program in honor of Gen. Mac-Ahthur, who once commanded the 3d Corps Area, with headquarters

in Baltimore. The program will be broadcast nationally over the N. B. C. Red network and by short-wave hookup to the Philippines and the Far East. Mayor Howard W. Jackson will read a tribute to Gen. MacArthur.

Maybe you can't buy a new tire, but you can still get Defense stamps and bonds.

Roosevelt Blasts On Congress Bills

Senate Farm Group Hit; **Parity Legislation** Called Inflationary

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today fired double-barreled blast at inflationary legislation and reprehensible congressional procedures by special interests blocs.

Directing his fire specifically at the Senate farm group which has forced adoption of parity legislation over administration recomm tions, the Chief Executive told his press conference that the whole practice of attaching riders not fully germane to bills which cannot be vetoed is a violation of legislative

By this criticism he indicated he would so consider the present House effort to wipe out much labor legislation in an amendment to the second war powers bill.

Farm Bloe Criticized. The President renewed his dereferred to people who are sitting up bigger than the last." nights attempting to device ways of accelerating inflation. The parity legislation, which the Senate farm group is now attempting to attach to the pending \$32,000,000,000 military appropriations bill, is an inflation-

ary measure, he said. The effect of such special interests legislation, the President added, would be to raise the cost of eating for the Nation about \$1,000,000,000 yearly. This is a fact which should be realized, he emphasized, at a time when the country is actually opposed to increasing its rdinary living costs.

On the subject of living costs, incidentally, the President said to him on Wednesday by the War Labor Board had dealt in some detail with this subject and had been a part of the over-all discussions on wartime economic con-

trols. He said one of the problems in these considerations is that of regional and local variations in cost of living levels. For example, he said the assertion had been made that costs of living are now higher in Washington than any other city

in the country. If this is established as fact, he went on, there would then be the question of whether allowance should be made in whatever price The District committee chairman and wage controls might eventually

be exercised. The Senate farm bloc is pressing its proposal against spending any of the projected war appropriation for surplus agricultural commodities at less than parity prices. Admingo through the operation of trial istration leaders sought to prevent and killed 2,500 Germans in a three-territory to which the Russians have blackouts," he declared." If we Senator Thomas. Democrat. of day battle. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of day battle amendment, but the Senator said

> The Senate already had approved legislation which included this pr hibition, but the farm bloc took steps to clinch its victory by putting substantially the same provisions into the huge war appropriation so that the danger of a presidential veto would be lessened.

Directly after his press conference today, the President was scheduled for an engagement with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi

Lid on Open Town Asked

When Coral, Chili, withdrew its prohibition against the sale of liquor during the tourist season the effect on the port's workmen proved so disastrous that the authorities may restore prohibition or restrict the sale of intoxicants to tourist establishments.

P.-T. A. Minstrel Tonight The Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a minstrel show and dance at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bladensburg High School.

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hounds and less to chattering with and spilled the beans. his fellow huntsmen.

Mr. Brock was one of those people the government was thinking about doesn't take place until 8:30 tomorwhen it invented the slogan "Care- row morning." less talk costs lives!" and like most of them, he never reacted to the warning until the other day when he paid 20 pounds and 5 guineas At least he found time to tell one he paid 20 pounds and 5 guineas costs for his mistake. (A pound sterling is now worth \$4.03. A guinea is a shilling more, or \$4.23.)

The stery of Mr. Brock should be made compulsory reading for every citizen of the United Nations and particularly for those residents of Allied capitals and naval ports who make a habit of passing out "inside dope" at cocktail parties. Last December 22, Mr. Brock was

sitting in his parked car with the window open when two soldiers, standing nearby, happened to mention a "Christmas phesent for Jerry." He also heard them mention the Norwegian coast and the fact nunciation of farm bloc tactics as he that "this one's going to be a lot Employing ordinary common

sense, he deduced that there was going to be a Commando raid on the Norwegian coast at Christmas | wasn't Mr. Brock's fault. time. So on Christmas Day, when

(Continued From First Page.) German Infantry Regiment, an engineer battalion, and an anti-tank artillery unit of the 123d Division.

Russia

Reports reaching London said that in other advances on the southern two regiments of the 67th German that the memorandum submitted Division and one regiment of the 9th Division, recapturing two railway stations and seven villages. 72 Miles From Latvia

Stockholm dispatches reported that Soviet cavalrymen had advanced to within 72 miles of the Latvian fron-

These advices said Red cavalry toward the Latvian border—a thrust forces in the Lake Imen region. imperiling the flank of the German armies before Leningrad.

Heavy battles were reported raging around Novgorod, key German base on Lake Ilmen 100 miles southeast of Leningrad.

A bulletin from Red Army headquarters said the Russians, apparently striking to divert Nazi Ilmen, destroyed 11 blockhouses and gested by Red Star would require a 30 gun emplacements and dugouts, wide swing southeastward through ay battle. unchallenged possession or stiff Adolf Hitler's field headquarters fighting southward along much of a

KMODE

Errington Brock, aged 48 and old The naval officer at first pre-enough to know better, will hence-forth pay more attention to the talking about, but then broke down

"But, for goodness sake, keep your

The following day found Mr Col. Milvain and Miss Wilkinson, the daughter of the local vicar, that

that morning. Actually, what Mr. Brock was talking about was a smashing raid on Vaagso and that raid, due to an unexpected postponement, wasn't made until the morning of December 27, the day after Mr. Brock spread the news.

public, somebody complained to the authorities that he had heard about it before it had happened, and the authorities quickly discovered whose tongue had wagged.

Brock

acknowledged that the Russians were attacking fiercely on the Sevastopol and Kerch fronts, in the Capt. J. B. Oldendorf Crimea, but asserted that German and Rumanian troops had repulsed

The Berlin radio said two or three Soviet naval units bombarded Feodosiya, a war-torn port of the Crimea, from the Black Sea Wednesday night, but were forced to withcoastal guns.

them with heavy losses.

Feodosiya has changed hands three times in the war, with Germany now holding it.

Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, urged that Leningrad's siege-tested garrison make a supreme effort to shatter the German lines and retroops had reached the vicinity of inforce Soviet divisions battling to Sustjevo, a railway village, in a drive close a deadly trap on German

> Difficult Soviet Problems. In the wooded Staraya Russa sec-

tor blinding snows, icy marshes and steep banks offer difficult problems for the Soviet leader, Lt. Gen. Pavel A. Kurochkin, one-time baker's apprentice and railroad laborer. A drive by Soviet troops which reserves from going to the relief of might be spared from Leningrad to Germans trapped south of Lake join the Lake Ilmen combat as sug-

Gen. Kurochkin, 42-year-old suc-cessor to Marshal Klementi Y. Yoro-vhilov as northwestern front com-mander, has moved up rapidly in a By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—David William
Errington Brock, aged 48 and old

The naval officer in Scotland, he enlivened the conversation by asking "When's your raid on Norway coming off?"

The naval officer at first premilitary career after joining a Russian guard detachment in 1917. He

entered the Communist party in 1920. He was chief of staff of a cavalry unit in the 1939-40 Russian-Finnish War, headed the Orel military district when the Germans invaded the U. S. S. R. last June, and stepped into the northwestern command when Marshal Voroshilov was as-

mouth shut," he added, "because it signed last fall to training of Soviet

Bond Raised to \$1,000 In Ordnance Theft Case Bond in the case of a 27-year-old a raid was being made on Norway ordnance worker accused of taking two aluminum fuse caps and papers relating to ordnance orders from the Bellevue naval magazine today

The defendant, booked as Paul G. Yula of the 1400 block of R street N.W., was able to provide When news of the raid was made the new bond and continued at liberty. The court granted the increase at the request of Assistant United States Attorney A. J. McLaughlin.

The fact that the Allied raid was achieved by surprise indicated the Brock broadcasting had not really done much harm, but that, as the judge pointed out in making Mr. dish out the pound notes, (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Named Rear Admiral

was raised from \$300 to \$1,000 in

Evidence in the case was pre-

sented to the grand jury yesterday.

were found on Yula after his arrest

Tuesday by Precinct Detective Rob-

ert R. Klotz, who declared he failed

to yield right of way while driving

The traffic charge is covered by

Police say the caps and papers

Police Court.

a taxicab

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Capt. Jesse B. Olendorf of the Navy to be a rear admiral. Capt. Oldendorf's last announced assignment was duty on the staff draw by return fire from German of the Naval War Colloge at New-

He has had a wide variety of experience at sea and ashore and in addition to his studies of naval war strategy has also attended the Army War College. He is a native of Riverside, Calif., and now lives in Coronado, Calif.



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Tax Payers Crowding Revenue Office to File 1941 Returns

Cash Being Poured Into War Effort at Rate Far Higher Than Last Year

Income taxes are pouring into Uncle Sam's coffers here at a rate estimated by officials to far exceed previous years,

People are flocking to the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue at the Revenue Building in such throngs that the staff of 85 experts is working long hours to help the public make out and check their returns before filing.

Lines, begin to form outside of Room 1002 at the building, corner of Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W. before the doors open at 8:30 a.m. When the doors open and each of the 85 experts is assigned to a taxpayer the crowd is whittled down to a straggling few. But then the line begins to build up, and before long it stretches far down the long corridor.

2,805 on Wednesday.

A total of 2,805 people filed through the deputy collector's office Wednesday and left their returns and part of the Federal tax, according to A. Parks Rasin, deputy collector in charge of the local office On the same date, February 25, last year, 2,475 taxpayers filed. There

Post Offices Open All Day Tomorrow To Aid Tax Payments

The main office and all stations in the Washington postal district will remain open on the weekday schedule tomorrow in order to accommodate the large number of Government werkers and others who want to obtain money orders for income tax payments, Vincent C. Burke, postmaster, announced today.

Full postal facilities, Mr. Burke said, including the sale of Defense bonds and stamps, will be maintained.

has been some fluctuation this year, with a few days recently falling be- have fallen to the Japanese if they hind the figures of comparable days last year, but the total number of the Burma road. taxpayers filing early this year has exceeded those filing up to this time of a report that Lt. Col. Adrian St. in 1941. With the rate of income John, head of the United States taxes much higher this year, it is certain that much more money is coming in, to help carry the Gov- work there done. ernment's tremendous war load.

One of the most generally widespread misapprehensions about the income tax, according to officials, is that the cigarette tax is de- and Allied observers agreed he had ductible. This tax cannot be de- saved more than they had believed ducted on the income tax return, was possible. the claims of every other person who files. About half value to the enemy reported put to Labor Board was in a better position the people think that this tax is de- the torch was a group of about 100 to handle the situation. ductible. Among other taxes which trucks which could not be assemcannot be deducted are those on bled in time. fewelry, toilet articles, cosmetics, furs and the Federal gasoline tax.

Some Others Whittle Figure. for purposes of the income tax remissions, including theaters, prize Ontario. fights, long-distance phone calls and transportation.

The Federal automobile use tax, which was due this month and which cost each car owner \$2.09 for the first installment, is deductible, but cannot be subtracted from the return due March 15, this year. Another payment of this kind of an automobile tax, \$5 for the year, will be due July 1, making a total of \$7.09 which may be deducted from the 1942 return, due March 15,

State gasoline taxes, such as are paid in the amount of 2 cents a galion in the District of Columbia; 4 cents a gallon in Maryland, and cents a gallon in Virginia, are deductible.

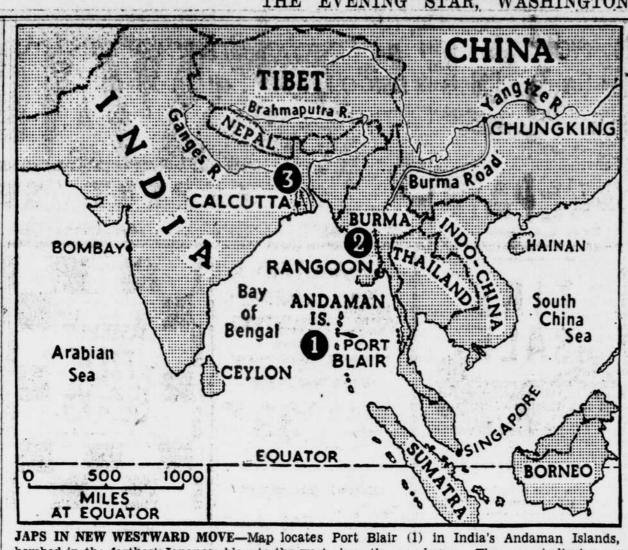
Exemptions Lower Now.

Income tax blanks have been mailed out to all persons who paid an income tax last year, but not to the thousands of new taxpayers, who fall within the taxable group this year by virtue of the lowered The exemption this years is only \$750 a year for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples. Plenty of blank returns are available at the office of the deputy collector for these new taxpayers or for others who may have nislaid their mailed blanks.

The office of the local deputy collector is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Saturday, when the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to

Civilian Specialist Corps Set Up in War Office

President Roosevelt today estabshed in the War Department an rmy Specialist Corps to be made p of uniformed civilian employes. The specialists are to be recruited y the Civil Service Commission vithout regard to whether or not they are on any civil service regis-Persons appointed, it was stated in an executive order signed y the President, shall not acquire classified civil service status. Purpose of the order was explained is that of obtaining the temporary



JAPS IN NEW WESTWARD MOVE-Map locates Port Blair (1) in India's Andaman Islands. bombed in the farthest Japanese blow to the west since the war began. The move indicates an attempt toward cutting China-aid sea lanes into Calcutta (3), now that the Jap advance in the Rangoon area (2) has blocked use of the Burma road.

Burma

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has been reduced with a view Throughout the early days of shipping east of India and until 1844, when the British troopships Briton and Runnymede were driven ashore there, the islands were shunned by mariners because of the hostility of their natives, a ferocious people of pigmy stock.

Is Saved at Rangoon

By DANIEL DE LUCE, Associated Press War Correspondent. MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 27 .-Remnants of lease-lend material on the docks of Rangoon apparently were in flames today along with other supplies which probably would captured that imperiled gateway to

That was the obvious implication military mission in Rangoon, was Production Board, issued a stateon his way here by armored car, his ment asserting that Mr. Smith's

It was Col. St. John's huge job to lated there during recent months

The biggest item of

Called "City of Ghosts."

Early this month I gave a pint of Certain taxes which are deductible a Rangoon hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Jury, volunteer transfuturn, however, include those on ad- sion technicians from Hamilton,

> Now they are here and describe Rangoon as "a city of ghosts" with only a few policemen and soldiers stirring in its wide, silent streets and only the periodic echo of a distant explosion after the devastation of "scorched earth" fires.

Lester L. Schnare of Georgia, United States consul general at Rangoon, flew here on orders from by the workers themselves, the Vir-Washington to stay with the Burmese government as long as it remains in Burma. Some of his staff. however, was said officially to have that the Smith amendment was so reached Chungking.

Raiders Beaten Off. The defense of deserted Rangoon measure," and told the House that Wednesday, in which American vol- Mr. Smith had attempted unsucunteer "Flying Tigers" and R. A. F. cessfully to add "anti-labor" legis-Hurricane pilots destroyed 27 Japa- lation recently to the huge war nese planes surely and seven more appropriations bill. probably, beat off the raiders in

in Burma so far. Such a raid had been expected and the defense was a carefully gentleman from Virgina is thinprepared surprise for the enemy. (Official figures previously had placed the Japanese losses

Wednesday at 30 planes.) The American Volunteer Group, under Squadron Leader Bob Neale of Seattle, Wash., had been ready for two weeks for just such a mass attack as the Japanese finally launched. In its picked flight roster were these combat veterans:

Gregory Boyington, Seattle; M W. Kukkendall, San Saba, Tex.; C. W. Sawyer, Emmett, Idaho; R. H. Smith, Eagle River, Wis.; C. R. Bond, Dallas, Tex.; R. W. Prescott, Fort Worth, Tex., and J. R. Rossi, San Francisco.

D. C. Bar Delegates To Leave for Chicago

Wilbur L. Gray, secretary of the delegates to the midyear meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association will leave during the week end for the session at Chicago, which starts on Monday. Included in these delegates are

Henry I. Quinn, George M. Morris, Sefton Darr, Walter M. Bastian, ervice of "certain qualified civilian Paul F. Hannah, William Roy Vallance and Mr. Gray.

20 Animals Reported Starved To Death on Abandoned Farm

Montgomery County police today quantity of hay, according to police. were investigating the reported time, the police said, although neighdeath of 20 animals, whose bodies bors said that some one formerly they said were found strewn over lived there. A representative of the the ground and in a vacant cabin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty in the woods about a mile from to Animals in Baltimore was to vsiit

the ground outside the cabin, to- live ones.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 27.- animal shelter housing a small No one was on the property at the Eleven dead goats were found on dead animals and take care of the

gether with three dead sheep, po- Policeman Clayton Ricketts said for anyother Hollywood star—Burlice said. The bodies of four goats he investigated after receiving a gess Meredith. and two sheep lay in the cabin, they call last night from J. O. Woodford The auburn-haired actor, who

New 57-Passenger Airliner To Cross Nation in 8½ Hours

heed Aircraft Corp. displayed a a crew of seven. model today of the super-transport let out a few secrets about the 57passenger airplane.

With Army approval, it said the Much Lease-Lend Equipment ship would have a 4,000-mile range, fly at 30,000 feet, cruise at 285 m.p.h. and have a top speed of 350 miles an hour. That will enable it to reduce commercial flying time from Los Angeles to New York to 81/2 hours. T. W. A.'s fastest coast-tocoast flight is 13 hours 8 minutes. The new transport, costing about a commercial standpoint for several \$500,000, is scheduled for June de- years."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-Lock- power motors. It has provisions for

Lockheed said plans for the craft it is constructing for Transcon- had been kept secret more than two tinental & Western Aairlines and years to prevent foreign designers from copying its revolutionary features. It was designed by Jack Frye, T. W. A. president; Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator-sportsman who bought into the airline in 1940, and Hall Hibbard, Lockheed vice president and chief engineer. Mr. Frye said the ship could be converted into an Army transport

Labor

(Continued From First Page.) Hillman, labor director of the War proposal would not expedite production, but "would result in confusion transfer northward thousands of and demoralization and a lowering tons of material which had accumu- of morale, with incalculable loss to

> Opposed by Norton. Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee opposed the Smith amendment, declaring that the War

> Emphasizing that his amendment would suspend the maximum hour and overtime pay requirements only for the duration of the emergency, Mr. Smith 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 ts hour of emergency. He expressed doubt that "na-

tional unity" must be "purchased" at the price of the eight-hour day and the 40-hour week.

Labor's Leaders Criticized. Asserting that strikes which have etarded the defense and war effort have not been desired in all cases ginian blamed "some arbitrary labor

leaders" for the work stoppages. Representative McCormack said controversial that it would impede swift passage of the "important

Mr. Smith promptly protested their biggest daylight air assault that Mr. McCormack's statement was unfair, drawing from the majority leader the rejoinder that "the

Vote on Proposal Assured. Mr. McCormack declared, "This is matter that should be left to the President. He's charged with the prosecution of the war." He expressed belief that the amendmen would only "aggravate" the labor

question When Representative Smith's bill was offered as an amendment, Representative Celler and Martin J. Kennedy, New York Democrats, and Healey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, argued it was not germane to the other subjects in the

Mr. Kennedy contended that the amendment would change "the whole public policy" and that it "strikes at something basically

The ruling against the point of order was made by Representative Bar Association of the District of Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, as Columbia, today announced that chairman of the House in committee as a whole. It was appealed by Mr. Kennedy, but was upheld, 218 to 14, on a standing vote. Bond Buying Limited

Before getting to the Smith proposal the House tentatively agreed, oon a teller vote of 128 to 93, to limit to \$5,000.000,000 the amount of Government obligations purchased direct from the Treasury the Federal Reserve banks may have at one time. As passed by the Senate, the war powers legislation would have allowed the banks to purchase Government obligations without limit.

Opponents of the Senate plan maintained it would lead to inflation, a charge hotly denied by supporters who insisted the power was needed only for emergency issues and to keep the bond market stable.

Actor Burgess Meredith To Be Army Private

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.-A bugle call for Army service sounded today

reported. In addition nine geese, of Potomac, who said that a number came from successes on the Broadone horse, a dog, a goat and three of animals on a vacant farm near way stage, awaits induction as a Bennion, 1660 Lanier place N.W., said "adds effectively to tip the his house were starving to death. private in the Army.

Mr. Bennion said he last saw his scales of warfare in our favor." property in a half-starved condi-lion.

Mr. Bennion said he last saw his property in a half-starved condi-tion.

Mr. Bennion said he last saw his Already in the service, first as a cousin about two years ago when

Pensions to Congress Repealer Approved By House Vote

"virtual domination of the air from

Conference Report Adopted; Agency Heads Are Also Affected

ferees defined department heads, barred also from pensions, as not only cabinet members, but also "all

agency heads," such as chiefs of the S. E. C., F. C. C., etc. The bill for the pension repeal included also the following matters: 1. A pay increase of 20 per cent for enlisted men and 10 per cent for officers of the armed forces serving in foreign lands or in the Philippines, Hawaii or Midway Island 2. A provision temporarily excus-

ing from the income tax law Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men or any others "beleaguered or beseiged by armed forces," captured, interned, missing or on distant duty with have to file returns and pay as soon as they can.

3. A clause providing that the pay of soldiers, sailors and other Government employes captured or missing shall continue. In the case of the missing, the pay will conmissing man turns up thereafter he will owe the Government the death

4. A provision authorizing immethrough which most or the iron ore vital to the war program must move

Fears for Kin in Russia Blamed in Woman's Death

Two women who took poison-one because of fears for the safety of relatives in Russia-died in Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Itia Menick, 67, was found unconscious by a delivery boy Monday in the store at 801 Fortyfourth street N.E., operated by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Menick.

The daughter-in-law said Mrs. Menick had been disconsolate since the Nazis invaded Russia because her daughter, son-in-law and their children lived in the area overrun. The Soviet Embassy had told her it was probable that her relatives were safe, since most of the residents of the area moved to the interior ahead of the German ad-

The other poison victim, Mrs. Helen Gale, 50, of 5004 Second street N.W., was found by a son-in-law, Gerald Davis, Sunday Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy issued certificates of suicide

Cousin of Capt. Bennion Will Join Army Soon

A Washington cousin of Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, who died on the bridge of his ship and was called the outstanding hero at Pearl Harbor, soon will be in the fighting forces himself.

He is Stewart R. Bennion, em ploye of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who probably will go into the Army next month. Young Bennion tried to volunteer

for the Air Corps, hoping to fight the Japanese from the air, but he was rejected because of his eyes. He has passed his Army physical examination, however, and is now man Aircraft Engineering Corp. waiting for a call. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. whose employes' craftsmanship he

trying to locate the owner of the Police said the animals apparently property, whose name was gi. en him had starved to death. Empty water by neighbors.

An eady in the service, first as a cousin about two years ago when the was stationed here and learned him he was stationed here and learned of his death about three weeks but you can still get Defense stamps and bonds.

O. P. A. Will Act Soon Democrats Resolve To Curb Inflationary To Counter 'Sniping **Rents in Boom Areas**

Harm Is Being Done

Exercised over constant and grow-ing "sniping" at President Roose-Price Administrator Leon Henderon within a few days will take firm action to curb inflationary rentals in war-boom cities and towns housing upward of 7,000,000 persons, it The Office of Price Administration

will designate officially the first group of defense rental areas, with recommended ceilings to be applied, and with the boundaries of each area defined by local maps. The designation will put the communities on 60-day notice to reduce rents to the Government-recommended levels. If this is not accomplished by State or local action, O. P. A. may move in with powers con-

The number of areas to be designated was not divulged, but there was good indication they Mr. McCormack said that he was would total more than a dozen. Rent surveys have been conducted by O. P. A. in approximately 230 communities.

No Word About District. (There was no indication whether Washington would be included in one of the areas, but it was said few complaints of unconscionable rents here had reached the Federal agency. Washington rent protests are being handled by the District rent administrator.

ferred in the price control bill to

More Than Dozen Cities

Will Get 60-Day Notices

To Meet Ceilings

was learned today.

enforce lower rentals.

(In situations such as this. where rent control machinery already is in operation, the O. P. A. will seek to co-operate with rather than supersede the local authorities, it was explained.)

It was assumed the first group of defense housing areas would be cities and commounities where rent levels have soared farthest above Rent increases ranging been reported from numerous communities, particularly ordnance. and should give the United States shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing centers and in areas swollen because of the expansion of nearby military establishments.

170 Mayors Consulted. O. P. A. has consulted by mail with the mayors of about 170 cities on rent levels and the impending scatton is based on these advices to. action is based on these advices together with data compiled by O. P. A. itself, by existing fair rent committees in scores of communities, by the Department of Labor and other agencies.

The price control law provides that if communities do not bring charges facing William Boyd Gilliam about "substantial compliance" with after the shipyard worker was con-O. P. A.'s recommendations within victed of second-degree murder in 60 days, the price administrator may the death of Mrs. Irene Carter and fix maximum rentals and take action sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment. The House today adopted a con- law recommends that O. P. A. shall by a fury that deliberated 3 hours rect congressional appropriation. ference report on the bill to repeal use as a basis for the rent ceilings the rentals for comparable accom-Representative Vinson, Democrat, modations on April 1, 1940, but gives of Georgia, reporting for the con- Mr. Henderson latitude in choosing

Sheriff and Political Rival Kill Each Other in Duel

OZARK, Ark., Feb. 27.-A country sheriff whose cunning once trapped one of the Southwest's most notoother fatally in a barber shop here. The dead are Champ Crawford. 41, who posed as a rural fisherman armed forces. However, they will to capture the notorious Jack Russell after Russel fled a penitentiary in McAlester, Okla., in 1939, and Jim Wilson, 38, former county treasurer and candidate against Craw-

ford in 1940. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Mark E. Woolsey said Crawford was being tinue for 12 months, whereupon shaved when Wilson walked in and death benefits will be paid, but if a told the barber, "I'll finish this man." Mr. Woolsey continued: "Wilson pulled an automatic, the barbers fled and the shooting began. When the barbers returned the diate construction of an \$8,000,000 sheriff was slumped over the shoelock on the Great Lakes canal shine stand dead. Wilson died in a hospital."

Nelson to Broadcast Series on War Efforts

The latest advice on what the public can do to help win the war will be given in a series of four radio broadcasts by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, it was announced yesterday. The first of these "assignments to all classes of citizens" will come Monday at 9:45 p.m. in a 15-minute address over the Blue Network. It will be aimed primarily at management and workers in the war industry, it was announced, while

later talks will be directed at other segments of the population. "Mr. Nelson will spend most of the time examining the allegation and complacency in the country, and that people are confused about what they can do to help the war

effort," a spokesman said. Mr. Nelson recently expressed belief the next four to six months will be the most crucial of the present emergency. This is believed to be the underlying basis of his decision to address the Nation.

Navy's 'Wildcats' Bagged 13 Jap Planes, Knox Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-United States "Wildcat" fighters in a recent engagement destroyed 10 Japanese fighters and three bombers without a single American loss, indicating superiority of United States personnel and equipment, Secretary of the Navy Knox said in a letter made public yesterday. The Secretary did not identify the battle, but said the American planes were carrier-based and the Japanese craft land-based. The letter was sent to the Grum-

Attacks on President

House Leaders Declare To War Effort

Democratic leaders in the House met at the call of Majority Leader McCormack in the House Rules Committee today and determined that all such attacks should be adequately met in the future.

"The effort to undermine the President, who is commander in chief of the Army and Navy, and to bring disunity in the country while we are at war is indefensible," said Mr. McCormack after the meeting, "These attacks are being made for partisan political advantage, but they are such as to do great harm to the war effort. We discussed the matter in the meeting today. We determined that such attacks must be met, that the misstatements in them must be revealed and that the truth must be told."

not bringing an indictment against the Republican party. Indeed, he said, that was not his purpose at all. What he and the other Democrats who met with him are aiming at, he said, are individuals, in Congress and out, who make unfounded charges against the President for partisan purposes. Representative Pheiffer, Republican of New York ran into "sniping"

charges yesterday when he said that Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was being given favored treatment in the Navy. He met with hit denials from the Democratic side. Mr. Pheiffer asserted that the

President's son, having recently undergone a "simple appendectohas been given a month's leave of absence. He said the commission given him was an illustration of those "handed out on silver platters to the sons of prominent

"Shame on any member of the House that would get up to make between 5 and 100 per cent have that sort of an attack on the son of the President," cried Reprein the hospital 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 the President."

Two Cases Still Pending

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-State and defense attorneys conferred today on disposition of two more murder

and 40 minutes, and was sentenced by Judge W. Conwell Smith to the agency from doing its prime job of maximum penalty allowed under the educational work," Mr. Landis began Is Restored to Mother verdict. Gilliam, who had pleaded innocent and maintained he acted in self-

defense, was pale and silent when He was indicted on charges of educating them? murdering Mrs. Carter, mother of four children; her sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21, and Herman Eltermann, a musician, on Johnnycake road, near Catonsville last January 23 Mrs. Carter had been shot and stabbed to death; Mrs. Johnson and Eltermann shot. Gilliam testified the trio attempted

a verdict of first-degree murder. **Use of Small Boats Banned**

Off Jersey and Delaware PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- The Coast Guard today abruptly brought to an end two of the major sports of Southern New Jersey and Delaware—offshore fishing and sailing. Capt. E. A. Coffin of the Port of Philadelphia yesterday ordered all but commercial boats to confine

their movements to inland waters. His order, described officially only as "a tightening of control over small eraft and extra precautionary measures," covered the coastline of the 4th Naval District, from Point Pleasant, N. J., to Cape May, N. J., and the Delaware coast.

Patrol boats turned back all craft except those whose masters had licenses issued by the Port of Philadelphia.

It was indicated these would be limited to commercial fishermen, eliminating deep-sea fishing from charter boats and private craft as

Howard U. Dean Struck In Nashville Courthouse

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27 .-R. D. Fessey, former Davidson County deputy sheriff, was charged last night with striking Leon A. that there is too much smugness Ransom, colored attorney and dean of the Howard University law school in Washington, as Mr. Ransom left a hearing in Criminal

> During the hearing, a plea in abatement case, Mr. Ransom charged that the County Jury Commission had excluded Negroes from jury service "solely on account of their color, race and African de-scent." at the indictment of a Nashville Negro last June.

Mr. Fessey was released under \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault and battery. He declined to com-

Conservation of Paper

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

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

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense pro-gram with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old



JESSE OWENE, One-time track star, now an O. C. D. "roving staff assist--Wide World Photo.

O. C. D. (Continued From First Page.)

cations of the staff," Mr. Landis reolied, "because of its pending transfer to another agency of the Government. I think it will be accom plished in a day of two."

Mr. Landis told the committee the physical fitness division is to be transferred almost immediately to the office of Health Defense and Welfare, the Federal Security Agency, and that he thought the youth section of the O. C. D. would crat, of Maryland and Clark, Demobe abolished.

Asked by Senator Byrd if the racial relations program would be the War Department, followed to-dropped, Mr. Landis said he was day's hearing closely. hesitant to abolish that, believing there is helpful work for it to do. Senator Byrd pointed out that at present racial relations work is confined to colored and white. He told Mr. Landis all citizens should be approached as Americans, without setting up separate sections, and expressed confidence the colored population is ready and willing to do its part in national defense.

Suggests Expansion. If there are to be racial sections in O. C. D., the chairman said, it should be expanded to provide sepasentative Woodrum, Democrat, of rate groups for the Poles, Italians Virginia. "He (young Roosevelt) is and other minority groups, or abolished entirely.

Under the questions of Senator McKellar, Mr. Landis insisted that the ban recently adopted by Congress against educational activities relating to entertainment or dancing applies only to the \$100,000,000 appropriated in the act to which the ban was attached. Earlier he had brought out that the general operating expenses of O. C. D. are allocated to him by the President, as part of the Office of Emergency

Funds From Two Sources.

Senator McKellar interrupted to suggest that, since O. C. D. has own appointment was made as a money from two sources, it uses funds from the other source to carry Gilliam was convicted last night on functions prohibited in the "Surely you wouldn't prohibit this Baby Abandoned on Car

> to reply. "In other words," Senator McKellar continued, "you want to prevent doning her baby on an automobile bombs from falling on the people of Washington and other cities by

Mr. Landis said it was important to educate the people what to do when bombs fall. "I think we made a great mistake in appropriating the money if that is your idea," Senator McKellar rejoined. "And I think you misled enough to say what you have said to rob him. The State had asked for

here today." Senator Reads Record.

The Tennesseean handed Mr. Landis the printed record of hearings before the Appropriations Committee a few weeks ago, on the \$100,-000,000 fund for purchase of gas masks and similar equipment. The Senator read an excerpt, in which Mr. Landis said if the physical fitness program was left to him it would be confined to training men about to enter the Army or war-

production plants. "I got the distinct understanding you were not going to continue the frills and furbelows." Senator Mc-Kellar added. "I think I was mis-

Mr. Landis contended Mr. Douglas | remained unclaimed in Gallinger

is not employed for entertainment, Hospital today.

but only to channel to other Government agencies persons they may want with particular talent. To illustrate, he said if any Government agency wanted the services of the late Carole Lombard, Mr. Douglas

job would be to try to arrange it.
"You cannot say too much to me
about Carole Lombard." Senator Mc-Kellar answered, "because I am a movie fan. I also admire the work of Mr. Douglas as a movie actor. But, for heaven's sake, what does Mr. Douglas know about bombs?

Money for Protection. "We appropriated this money to protect the American people, and to continue these activities, I think, is a willful waste of the people's money and contrary to what I thought your position was before the appropria-

Earlier Senator Byrd had read from the O. C. D. salary list an item describing Daniel Lang, a free lance writer, assigned to travel throughout the country, digging up human interest stories to arouse public interest in civilian defense. He was asked if he thought that essential

to the war effort. Mr. Landis said he might, because "getting across" to one community what another community is doing

As the hearing adjourned Senator McKellar told Mr. Landis he was not criticizing him personally, but only differing with him "radically"

as to the policies of O. C. D. Chairman Byrd joined in to say he was not blaming Mr. Landis for what happened in O. C. D. before he became director, but wanted to know what branches of the agency would be abolished in a reorganization now

being planned. Although not members of the joint committee, Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Missouri, who both have bills pending to transfer O. C. D. to

Wants Duties Restricted.

Senator Tydings told Mr. Landis he could render a great service to his country by stripping O. C. D. down to the function of preparing for air-raid protection. The author of a pending bill to transfer the agency to the War Department, Senator Tydings said he had no thought of establishing military supervision over the thousands of civilian volunteers in every city, but argued that an Army man should be at the head of the directing

agency in Washington. The Maryland Senator requested Mr. Landis to prepare for the record a brief, setting forth all the arguments for and against placing an Army man at the head of O. C. D. Senator Tydings also told Mr. Landis he was not criticizing his work as an individual. He said he realized O. C. D. had "two strikes on it when you took charge." At the outset Mr. Landis told the

committee the annual payroll for

O. C. D. is now at the rate of \$1,-

479,260. From the beginning to January 1, 1942, actual expeditures amounted to \$365,693. Mr. Landis explained O. C. D. operating expenses are allocated by the President. The director said his

special assistant to the President at

\$10,000 a year.

The action of a mother in abanrunning board a week ago provided a solution to her problem

but in a happier manner than she expected, it was learned today. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Police Woman's Bureau explained today the mother was located in nearby Maryland and found to have disposed of the infant because she feared it would interfere with her me. You ought to have been frank employment. The woman told investigators she needed the job to support herself and believed she would be discharged because of her employer's policy against family

> obligations Capt. Milliken said the Woman's Bureau obtained assurances from the employer the mother could keep both job and baby and effected an arrangement whereby the Maryland State Board of Public Welfare will make a contribution to the support of the infant.

The baby was left on the car of

Miss Farrie B. Letterman of Cabin John, Md., while it was parked near Wisconsin avenue and Warren street N.W. Another infant, abandoned several days previously in a doorway in the 2300 block of I street N.W.,

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NEW YORK .- SAYS HITLER CAN BE DESTROYED BY SUM-MER-Maxim Litvinoff (right), Soviet Ambassador to the United States, chatting with Price Administrator Leon Henderson at a dinner of the Overseas Press Club, at which both were speakers. Litvinoff declared last night he believed Hitler could "be destroyed by the summer." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Litvinoff Urges Allies To Open New Fronts, Defeat Nazis in '42

Co-ordinated Attacks **Would Beat Hitler** To Punch, Envoy Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Simultaneous United Nations attacks on two or more widely separated fronts this spring would destroy Hitler by summer, Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, told the Overseas Press Club last night. Only by that strategy and by con-

tinuing to supply Russia with materials for the eastern front, he said, could the Allies "dispose of" Nazi armed forces.

In his first public address since taking his post in Washington, the Soviet diplomat called on Russia's widespread springtime offensive.

onensive. Littvinon "and he thoroughly understands the importance of the eastern campaign, which should settle not merely his Meem Re-elected Head own fate but also that of the whole

Will Win or Lose All. "He knows that either he will win this campaign, and win all, or he will lose it and lose all. We should like our Allies and friends to see this as clearly as Hitler does, and to act accordingly.'

With the declaration he did not mean that the Allies should concentrate on the Russian front to the detriment of other fronts, he said Russia, nevertheless, would like to see all the Allied forces put into action by spring where they could be used best, and military materials sent to the places where most needed.

"We have wrested the initiative from the German command, which in modern warfare is of the utmost importance," he said. "It would be deplorable if we were to lose this initiative for lack of adequate and timely support . . .

Speaks as Layman. "Only by simultaneous offensive Big-Family Shelters operations on two or more fronts separated by long distances could Hitler's armed forces be disposed of—and that is just why Hitler would dislike such operations.

'I repeat, I speak as a layman,

owing to missed opportunities. It would be too bad if the war were to be lost because we let opportunities

slip again." Field Marshal Sir John Dill, member of the combined chiefs of staff committee of the United Nations, praised highly the fighting qualities of the Russian and Chinese armies and their leaders and the contributions of the United States and Brit-

Living Level to Decline. "The ultimate issue cannot be in

question," he said. "The great confederation which now opposes the Axis powers derives from so vast an area of the civilized world and supports a cause so clearly right that its final victory is beyond all doubt." Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the club that war production would cost the country more than \$50,000,000,000 this year and at least \$75,000,000,000 in 1943.

"In other words," he said, "in 1942 as our contribution in the way of the merchandise of death, we are prepared to deliver a greater quantity of goods than this entire Nation had to keep it alive in 1932.

"It means that we stand today staring at the grim prospect of in-Allies not to miss this opportunity flation. It means that the level of to beat Hitler to the punch with a living within a few short months will be not much above 1932, and "He (Hitler) is preparing for a that in 1943 we shall surely fall

Of Home for Aged Men

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been elected for his second term as president of the John Dickson Home

Other officers named at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees were Arthur Peter, vice president; Harry W. Gauss, secretary, and James D. Worthington, assistant secretary.

The home was established in 1913 by the late Harry Dickson as a memorial to his father, and is open to aged men who are able to qualify. Several vacancies now exist, and applications may be made through Mr.

Gauss, it was said. The Board of Trustees includes Theodore W. Noyes, Floyd E. Davis, Walter Scott Pratt, jr.; Charles H. Doing and William H. Baden.

Designed by Britons

Two-tier indoor shelters for large families have been designed by the "International diplomacy has Ministry of Home Security in Lonnever done anything which Hitler don. They are nearly twice as high disliked. Will not international as the original shelters and will ac-

They do not take up any more but I do believe Hitler could in this floor space. The double-decker will way be destroyed by the summer. be free to families with incomes But the opportunity may be missed. below \$1,400. Higher income families The peace has already been lost must pay about \$22.

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Alexandria Drops Move To Buy City Waterworks

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 27.—The Alexandria City Council has voted, 6 to 3, against any further negotiations with the American Waterworks & Electric Co. for purchase of the city waterworks,

This action was taken, City Manager Carl Budwesky said today, on account of the war and the fact that sale of the water plant to the city would necessitate disrupting the present water service organization. Commenting on civilian defense, he said, the city was hopeful of securing an allotment from the new \$100,000,000 Federal-aid fund for cities in areas of possible enemy attack, with which to purchase badly needed defense equipment. The Sea Yields Margarine bill already has been signed by the

Four of the 15 air-raid alarm sirens ordered by the city have been floated ashore at Milnerton, near delivered thus far and installed at places farthest distant from present fears they were from a raider vicalarm facilities.

wrapping. Save paper.

Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon to

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

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

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are co-operating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

Investigation of 50 cans of American-manufactured margarine which Capetown, South Africa, dissipated tim. The margarine, confiscated by police after it came in from the sea Don't judge a package by its with a strong wind, disclosed it had been dumped after long storage.

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	7 A. G. Spalding Softball Fielders' Gloves	3.50	1.95
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	11 A. J. Reach Soccer and Volley Balls (soiled)	8.00	4.95
	5 A. G. Spalding Basket Balls (soiled)	10.00	6.95
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Number	Was	Now
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or gray	\$5.95	\$3.95
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25 Water-Repellent Golf Jackets	3.95	2.95
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12 Corduray Sport Coats	8.95	5.77
9 Men's Harris Tweed Riding Coats	35.00	24.95
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3 Ladies' Weakend Cases	15.00	8.95
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3 Men's Two-Suiters, topgrain cowhide in suntan and russet	29.50	17.50
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Number	Was	Now
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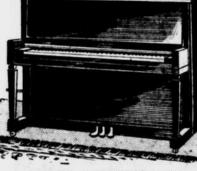
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Army Urged to Move All Jap Aliens East of **Rocky Mountains**

San Diego Prosecutor Says Order Is Being Drafted by U. S. Now

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 27.—A report that Japanese residents in this vital military sector are to be shipped "somewhere east of the Sierra" came from the United States Attorney's office, stirring talk anew today of the ultimate disposal of California's 93,000 Japanese, 33,000 of whom are aliens.

Norman Neukom, assistant United States attorney, said he was told authoritatively that evacuation orders were being drawn up, affecting the American-born second generation as well as alien Japanese in San Diego County. Such removal orders would be

made by the Army under authority recently given by President Roosevelt to set up military zones from which military authorities could exclude any one

Total Evacuation Studied. Complete evacuation of Japanese from California has been discussed increasingly in numerous quarters since the submarine shelling of the Santa Barbara coastline area and

the anti-aircraft fire at Los Angeles

on unidentified planes. Mr. Neukom's statement came after new F. B. I. arrests yesterday of California Japanese.

Other developments included the testimony before the Tolan committee of the House at Portland, Oreg., of Mayor Earl Riley of Port-land asking the evacuation of all Japanese from the Pacific Coast to the east side of the Rocky Mountains; and the demand by California agriculturists at a State Senate committee hearing at Fresno, Calif., that the Federal authorities "make a decision now" on the Japanese removals because of farm labor difficulties.

The Tolan committee, investigating defense migration and alien evacuation problems, was told by the other witnesses that Oregon Japanese were becoming sullen.

Communities Alarmed. Walter Underwood, president of the Astoria (Oreg.) Chamber of Commerce, told the congressional committee that Oregon Japanese were unable to find any one willing to give them jobs, were getting restless, and that West Coast communities were alarmed over their continued presence along the coast. The F. B. I., striking in various sections of California, arrested 37 more Japanese, including a farmer near Stockton, whose basement safe contained \$25,000 in cash.

Most of the arrests were made at San Diego, where F. B. I. men held 28 Japanese. Among three Japanese seized near an Air Corps training base in Central California was one who identified himself as a Japanese Army reserve officer.

German Baron Arrested As 'Potentially Dangerous'

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 (A) .-Baron Fritz von Opel, wealthy to be a feature of the morning proyachtsman and son of a German car manufacturer, was arrested early gram at the 70th annual Montgomtoday and his winter residence here ery County Farmers' Convention was searched by Federal Bureau of here tomorrow, it was announced by Investigation agents.

were arrested as "potentially dan- and others from this and nearby gerous aliens."

charge of the F. B. I.'s office at Sandy Spring High School audi-Miami, would not identify Baron torium. Speakers will be Dr. S. H. von Opel by name, but said that De Vault, head of the agricultural two German and two Hungarian economics department of the Unialiens were arrested in Palm Beach. versity of Maryland: Otto W. Antion found in their possession vio- gomery County; W. A. Stanton and lated the provisions of a presiden- others. At noon women of the tial proclamation and placed them Sandy Spring neighborhood will in the "potentially dangerous enemy serve luncheon. William W. Moore alien" category.

Mr. Danner added that the four would be turned over to the Immigration Service for a hearing to de- Powder Plot Blows Up termine whether they should be in-

Identification of Von Opel as one turer of the Opel car, owns a Massachusetts brewery. He came to the United States about two years ago.

King Is Willing to Send-Troops to U. S. and Alaska

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 27.—Ca-nadian conscripts, still not liable for overseas duty, certainly would be sent to Alaska or the United States to help repel invasion "should immediate necessity arise," says Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The issue was raised in the House of Commons last night during debate on a proposed plebiscite to decide whether the government should be released from pre-election pledges that only volunteers would be sent

Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson, criticizing the handling of the plebiscite, was told by the Prime Minister that if danger threatened "I would keep the men at home and see that they were ready to meet the invasion.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Hanson.
"Would my right honorable friend
send them to Seattle? Would he send them to the panhandle of

Mr. King replied: "I regard the moral obligation as one not to send men overseas. But with respect to any technical limitation, should immediate necessity rise-in the panhandle or any place in the vicinity of the coast of Canada—I certainly would use the Mobilization Act to see that men were sent within its immediate (zone of) operation to protect our own shores.'

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To Convene Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. SANDY SPRING, Md., Feb. 27.other landmarks and agricultural 922 N. Y. Ave. scenes in the Sandy Spring area are Secretary Robert H. Miller, jr.

Von Opel and three other persons | More than 200 farmers, dairymen counties are expected to attend the R. G. Danner, special agent in meeting, which will be held in the He said that guns and ammuni- derson, agricultural agent for Montwill preside.

After J. T. Morales, practical joker, called up the Mexico City of those arrested came from an un- police and told them to rush cars impeachable law enforcement source. to the United States Embassy to Von Opel, son of the manufac- prevent it from being blown up with dynamite he made the mistake of repeating the call a few minutes later. The second call was traced to small store where Morales and friends were drinking, and he was



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Halifax Cites Risks Taken by Britain to Help Allies Abroad

Ambassador Believes Cabinet Will Help Solve India Problem

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-Great Britain has taken "appalling risks British government (the cabinet with the safety" of the home front members), they are prepared to do to help her Allies in other theaters all in their power to help and lead of war, says Viscount Halifax. of war, says Viscount Halifax.

United States, replying to accusations that his country "leaves the fighting to her friends," told the American Academy of Political and Social Science last night:

"In 1941 we got 2,000 aircraft from this country, but we sent more than 9,000 overseas. We imported 200 tanks, but we sent abroad 3,000."

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"We hope the war will overcome the differences between the two parties and make the Indians see In addition, he went on, R. A. F. the greater danger."

daylight sweeps over Western Eu
Lord Halifax did not believe that

lost in the whole of the battle for Britain in 1940.

Cabinet Will Help India.

Discussing India in an interview, the former Viceroy indorsed the recent statement of Sir Stafford Cripps that a decision soon would be made on the question of that country's freedom.

Here to receive an honorary de-gree of doctor of canon law from the Episcopal Divinity School, the Conservative peer said at a press conference:

The British Ambassador to the anxious and prepared to do our part, but that in itself demands that the Indians do their part. They first must conquer the fundamental difficulty, that of unification between the Hindu and Moslem parties.

from the Russian front as many planes as possible, cost the empire half as many fighter pilots as was "The Russians and MacArthur are "The Russians and MacArthur are doing a great job where they are," he added.

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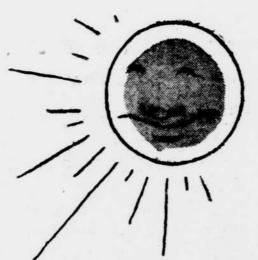
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Court Congestion

The Judicial Conference for the District of Columbia was thoroughly justified in laying so much emphasis on the deplorable congestion confronting the District Court and in giving consideration to proposals for remedying the alarming situation. A review of docket conditions, presented by Henry P. Chandler, court administrative officer, provided ample statistical proof of Appellate Justice Harold Stephens' assertion that the District and appellate courts are "badly behind and are not catching up to any appreciable extent." - Justice Stephens questioned the effectiveness of outside judicial help as a solution of the problem, and Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner suggested the creation of a purely local tribunal to relieve District Court of much of the work it now is required to do by reason of its hybrid Federal-local status.

Mr. Chandler reported that during the first half of the current fiscal year civil cases filed in District Court totaled 3,141, as compared with 2,-969 for the similar period of the preceding year. With the tremendous increase in population, due to the war, a jump in local civil and criminal cases can be expected. Aided by seven judges brought in from outside districts, the twelve District Court judges managed to dispose of 6,904 civil cases during the past fiscal year, but during that time 6,560 new cases were added to the docket. On the criminal side the record was, as Mr. Chandler aptly phrased it, "not so good," 1,926 cases being closed while 2,012 new ones were being piled up. On the average more than fourteen months elapsed in civil cases between the time of filing and final

disposition. The suggestion of Chief Justice Groner that a special court be set up to hear local cases is an interesting one. Such a court well might be assigned the task of handling domestic relations cases, which now take up a large portion of the time of District Court judges. In other jurisdictions, of course, such cases are handled by State tribunals. There have been proposals in the past for a domestic relations court in Washington, but the mere division of the work of District Court by creation of a new local court would not relieve the congestion, unless, at the same time, the overall total of judges were increased. Any court reorganization plan, to be effective, must contemplate a substantial enlargement of the judiciary in the District of Columbia. Otherwise the already overburdened dockets will continue to be overburdened and the machinery of justice will continue to lag.

The Wreckord

During a dozen years past the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford has issued an equal number of illustrated booklets dealing with street and highway accidents involving automotive vehicles. "The Wreckord" for 1941, just published, deserves study even when public attention is preoccupied with the fighting of war. It happens that the casualty figures for the last twelve-month period exceed all previous annual totals. Americans to the number of 40,000 were killed in traffic crashes of one sort or another. Those injured more or less seriously were about 1,500,000.

In comment upon these figures the editors of the Travelers pamphlet declare: "The Nation, if it is to succeed in the titanic task to which it has dedicated itself, simply cannot afford a continuation of this waste of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of machinery and morale." Reasonably enough, then, it follows that it is a form of helpful patriotism to work for traffic safety. "Automobile accidents are the result of individual carelessness. Every motor vehicle mishap is the result of somebody's doing something the wrong way." The cure for the costly evil of faulty driving and walking rests in the education of motorists and pedestrians. Expressed in somewhat different language, the constructive thought represented in the observations cited is: The national cause may be served by careful driv-

ing and walking. Of course, it already has been remarked that in 1942 there will be restrictions on the use of motor vehicles that may lessen the number of accidents. Fewer cars, rationed gasoline and oil, increased costs of operation—all these and many other factors may combine to cut the tragic toll of automobile accidents. But it would be a mistake to presume too | Despite this detailed official demuch on that account. The hazards | scription of the incident from the | alone, Dr. Carlson.

of the highways are being increased by the war. Especially in the larger cities-Washington, for example-the streets are more conspicuously crowded than they were a year ago. The need for caution therefore is enhanced, rather than decreased. It is not necessary to warn some persons. What is required is that those individuals who habitually "take chances" shall realize that it now is their duty as never before to refrain from putting their neighbors and themselves in unnecessary peril. The Travelers booklet should be read by every man and woman who desires to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

Reckless Legislation

It is of utmost importance that the people of this country should have a clear picture of the extent to which the Nation's war effort may be damaged by the action of the Senate in voting to restrict the Government's power to dispose of the surplus farm crops it has acquired in the course of its efforts to boost agricultural prices.

Overriding the Secretary of Agriculture and the President, and ignoring the latter's warning that they were doing "irreparable damage to the war effort," the Senate, by vote of 50 to 23, approved a bill which, with minor exceptions, forbids the Government to dispose of its surplus

farm crops at less than parity prices. This was done, of course, in the name of aid to the farmer. Yet, the truth of the matter is that the farmers already are receiving at least parity prices or are assured of parity income; their income last year was the greatest since 1920, and, far from aiding the farmer, the shortsighted and selfish action of the Senate farm bloc may be expected in the long run to prove extremely harmful to agriculture and the country as a whole.

Its probable immediate effect, if finally enacted into law, would be to increase the cost of living by about a billion dollars, according to Secretary Wickard. But this immediate consequence is less important than the potential injury which the Senate's action would cause.

This bid on the part of the Senate to boost the cost of living comes at a time when the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. have joined in appealing to the President to prevent any ban on general wage increases, and when individual unions are pressing for higher wages in the steel, auto and other industries. These demands are based primarily on the plea that living costs are mounting and that the workers must be enabled to meet them. Price Administrator Henderson has announced his opposition to general wage advances because of their inflationary effect. But how can he maintain this position if the Senate tacks another billion dollars onto the cost of living under the guise of aiding the farmer, and this at a time when farm prices are the best in twenty-two years and when the long-sought goal of parity income (once considered eminently fair to the farmer) has been reached?

It may be said without fear of contradiction that the Senate's action is inflationary in its effect. That is, it would drive prices up; then wages must be boosted for those whose bargaining power is strong enough to secure increases, and this, in turn may be expected to lead to still higher farm prices under the parity formula. The rest of the peoplethose outside these two insatiable pressure groups-would be ground mercilessly between their competing and conflicting demands.

Further than this, however, there is the question of the direct effect on the war effort. Great sums of money have been appropriated to buy weapons for American soldiers and sailors. But if the cost of the materials of which these weapons are made goes up, as certainly would be the case if the Senate bill should become law, then the money which has been appropriated will buy fewer weapons for the men at the front. No exact calculation of this damage can be made, of course, but it is by no means improbable that the blow to our war effort would be heavier than any which has been struck by the Nation's declared enemies.

It is no answer to say that the members of the Senate farm bloc do not intend these consequences. Whatever their intention, the certain and the probable results of their action are clear, and it is of first importance that the people—including the farmers, who will suffer with the rest of the Nation—register their emphatic protests against this reckless and irresponsible legislation.

London: The great capital and metropolis of the British Empire and the place from which interested Americans get the real news about what happens to their battleships and cruisers.

Spreading Alarm

It would be difficult to imagine a more absurd situation than that which results from Southern California's air raid-false alarm con-

If one prefers to accept the War Department's version, some fifteen unidentified planes were sighted over Los Angeles early Wednesday morning. They flew at altitudes of from 9,000 to 18,000 feet and at speeds officially described as from "very slow" up to 200 miles an hour. For more than an hour Army searchlights probed the California skies and the Thirty-Seventh Coast Artillery Brigade fired 1,430 rounds at the intruders without scoring a hit, except for minor damage inflicted on

civilian establishments by shrapnel.

War Department, the Navy says the whole thing was a false alarm and implies that the Army's anti-aircraft unit was the victim of its own over-

As far as the public is concernedforty-eight hours later-there the matter stands. Some Army or Navy officials must know whether the "raid" was real or imaginary, but the people of the country are left in the dark.

It is interesting to note that the Army's report intimated that the planes may have been operated by enemy agents for the purpose of "spreading alarm." If that be the fact, it may be pertinent to suggest that the agents, with the collaboration of the Army and Navy, were eminently successful, for it is doubtful whether anything could be better calculated to spread alarm than the manner in which the War and Navy Departments have handled this incident.

Economic Co-operation

The Anglo-American agreement defining the principles and methods of mutual assistance in prosecuting the war is concerned primarily with the system of lease-lend aid and is technically restricted to the two governments involved. But the text of the agreement itself envisages a far wider scope in both time and space. America and Britain declare officially that the ultimate settlement of accounts will be determined in no narrow bookkeeping fashion, but according to the broadest considerations of equity and mutual advantage. Furthermore, it is explicitly stated that this agreement is to provide the foundation for early detailed discussions between the immediate signatories and other likeminded governments for the extension to them of these same principles

The present agreement clarifies and synchronizes two policies begun before the United States entered the war. The first of these is the system of lease-lend aid, which, from the very start, was designed to assist all nations resisting Axis aggression, even though Britain was the chief beneficiary. The latest report of Lease-Lend Administrator Stettinius reveals the tremendous momentum which this policy has attained since it went into effect less than nine months ago. It is now running at the rate of nearly \$500,000,000 per month, with \$13,000,000,000 allocated and about \$5.500.000,000 more asked for. The beneficiaries include Britain and the British Empire, China, the Dutch Indies, Russia, and even de facto regimes like the Free Belgians and the Free French. The economic consequences of this worldwide transference of goods and materials are incalculable, and cannot be limited to the actual war period.

The current agreement should likewise be considered as an important step toward attaining one of the major aims set forth in the Atlantic Charter, drawn up last summer during the personal conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. That goal was a new economic world order wherein "all states, great or small, victor or vanquished," should participate "on equal terms." Obviously, this can never be attained unless world economics are conducted on a level of mutual understanding and co-operation vastly higher than any-

thing previously attempted. The difficulties of attainment in a world riven by war and cross-cut by monetary and tariff barriers, widely divergent wage and living standards, competing products and unequally distributed raw materials, are clearly enormous. Yet the war itself is compelling precisely such co-operation, regardless of economic theories, prejudices or vested interests. Take, for instance, the economic agreement made last autumn between the United States and Canada, and the similar arrangements decided in principle at the recent Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro, and now being worked out. The extensive pooling of economic resources and facilities of every kind, with a correlative setting aside of tariff barriers, cannot be restricted to the war's duration. Economic ties are being forged between the entire Western Hemisphere which assuredly will not be summarily severed.

Shylock Revised

Dr. Carlson of the University of Chicago has a startling proposal to boost simultaneously two important assets—the health of the Nation and the contents of the Treasury. He claims that excess weight is injurious to health and efficiency, and that fat persons are tempting fate. The overweight man or woman who orders a nut sundae is retarding the war effort, and the soda jerker who dispenses it is a saboteur. Therefore, says the doctor, let the Government slap a tax of \$20 a pound on all weight in excess of the amount natural to each citizen's height and build. In other words, as long as Uncle Sam in the past has been known as Uncle Shylock, let him live up to the name and exact pay-

ment for his pound of flesh. One guess is allowed as to whether Dr. Carlson himself is built along the lines of Cassius, who had a lean and hungry look, or along the lines of Falstaff. The reader wins; the doctor is on the lean side, and apparently with nothing to fear—but wait! Is it not true that skinny, undernourished citizens cannot give of their best to help win the war? Certainly. What, then, is to prevent some jolly fat little Dr. X from proposing a \$20 tax for every pound be-

British in Malta Ignore Air Raids

Writer Tells of Good Morale In Mediterranean Island Often Bombed by Germans

By William McGaffin. Wide World News.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 26.—Rock shelters -the best in the world-are helping the Maltese to stand up under the Axis' blitz.

I stopped off at Malta en route to Alexandria and I came away with a favorable impression of the shelters and of the courage of the people living there, plus the formidable British defenses of the little island's 120 square miles.

When I say the shelters are the best in the world I speak from experience. I have frequented the shelters of London and Paris, but never felt as safe as in Malta's-hewn out of natural rock.

Thanks to the fact that construction started seven years ago at the time of the Ethiopian crisis, there now are shelters

for most of the 273,000 population. Some of the shelters now in use were begun long before that, however. One I visited was dug by Turkish slaves 200 years ago and used by the Knights of

Malta as an ammunition storehouse. The shelters are provided with tripletier bunks and sanitary facilities. Babies have been born there.

At night you see people with blankets waiting for the warning siren before going in, but others have become permanent residents. The comforting thing about the Malta

shelter system isn't just the high safety margin-it has been demonstrated that they are proof against a direct hit-but also the convenience of locations. There is little danger of being caught in a street by a raid, for usually there's a shelter only a few steps away no matter where you may be.

Another advantage in Malta is that the buildings, too, are made out of rock. There is almost no wooden construction; hence the buildings aren't vulnerable to fire-bomb raids such as those which burned a great hole in the city of London.

The enemy, therefore, must drop highexplosive bombs-and the thick, tough rock walls will stand a lot of pounding. Of course, they collapse eventually, but nowhere in Malta did I see damage comparable to the devastated areas of London.

Malta's main defense against air attack is a concentration of anti-aircraft guns which throw up a terrific barrage whenever the enemy wings over vital objectives.

The people often stand in the streets to watch the raids.

Morale appears to be very good. The best proof, it seemed to me, is the fact that Maltese dockyard workers, who know the harbor area is the hottest spot on the island, go back to work day after

Maltese laborers spend some time in nearby shelters when a special harbor signal warns that raiders are overhead but make up much of the loss by swiftness while on the job.

Most of the working population of Valletta, the capital, lives in suburbs and comes to work in buses.

The blackout of Malta is severe, and curfew is 9:30 p.m. Until that time, however, there's a bustling night life, with movies, bars, clubs and dance halls. I heard no complaint about food or

To the soldiers stationed there the air raids seem a welcome distraction. When harbor they lined up and cheered. We thought they were cheering us for the fight just waged off the coast against Nazi bombers-but we learned later they were cheering because they hoped we were bringing mail. It seems they cheer every incoming ship.

The British in Malta ignore the raids and seldom go to shelters, usually continuing whatever they are doing.

Unless bombs are falling nearby, you simply raise your voice above the thunder of guns and keep on talking without the slightest reference to the raid. When bombs fall near you go out to take a look, sighing about "what tiresome little men these Germans are." I was having cocktails one noon with Col. Roger Strickland, leader of the majority party of the Malta Council of

Government, pretty Mrs. Strickland and Maj. Francis Gerard, detective story The usual din began. We continued talking. Then there was a loud crump outside and we could see stones and dust

flying past the door as the building swaved on its foundation. A bomb had hit a building across the street. Col. Strickland and Mai. Gerard rushed out, the former donning his cap and Sam Brown belt as he ran. His wife

laughed at his devotion to correct attire even in an emergency. A half hour later we went up to the top-floor dining room for a lunch of roast chicken, macaroni, potatoes, rice

pudding, oranges and coffee. We spent the meal debating whether girl "clahrks" should be permitted to

smoke in offices. Mrs. Strickland declared they should not, even during raids. "It gives you a

bad impression to come into an office and see a girl smoking at her desk," she We three mere males stuck up for girl smokers.

Smoking cigarettes and not smoking bombs were on our minds as we sauntered out into streets spattered freshly with broken windowpanes.

Doubts Need for Rationing Of Gasoline "Next Summer." To the Editor of The Star:

Recently there has been an announcement that gasoline rationing soon will be put into effect and that already the Division of Petroleum Administration is preparing the groundwork of such rationing. But can they be so sure we are going to need gasoline rations? With tires getting thinner and the prospects for getting new ones getting thinner than the tires themselves, people are not going to burn up the roads and gasoline next summer the way they have in the past. If gasoline rationing proves necessary, by all means let us have it, but by all means let us avoid anything like we had last fall. Things like that only destroy people's confidence in the Government and destroy their confidence in the ability of the Government to carry

out the defense program. Baltimore, Md.

THIS AND THAT

the window sill," writes a correspondent, has been a considerable source of enjoyment and relaxation at our home for several years stimulated, in no small degree, by your column."

He goes on to say that "the beginner in bird observation will find that if he attempts to increase his knowledge of birds by himself and by a study of bird

books, the progress will be extremely He tells of a conducted tour in Florida in the course of which he saw "at least

75 different species."

* * * * Such a large number of birds in one swoop might seem indigestible to some

persons. A better way for them is to do what our correspondent points to at first-take it easy, spread the species over the months, or even over the years, and in time know all the birds of one's immediate neighborhood.

This is the method of bird observation which ties the sport to the home and to the entire family, because it is impossible for one member of a family to be interested in it without the enthusiasm being contagious.

This is a form of contagion, like defense work, which is "catching." Indeed. bird watching, which means bird conservation, is a form of defense work. We must never forget that defense, like charity, begins at home.

The enemies of our country would like nothing better than that, in the throes of getting ready, we neglect our national resources. Unfortunately, the tendency is to do just that, at times.

We must be careful that we take care of all we have. This means conservation, not only of paper, but of birds and our other animal resources.

* * * * Bird walks, tours and trips are to be commended for all persons who have the time, energy and money to take them. Often bird walks in the city, conducted by an authority, cost no money at all. Still, there will be thousands of persons who do not have time to devote

to this purpose. Should they give up interest in the

By no means! If they have a home, even a room, they can study and enjoy the birds, and help them as well as themselves.

We know one Government worker who feeds the birds on a tin roof outside her window.

We know that she gets quite as much of a thrill out of this as our correspondent out of his personally conducted tour in Florida.

It is true that she saw no herons of the like, but over 10 years she has identified more than 50 different species of songbirds.

They are all her friends.

"Bird feeding in the garden and at | reward. It means that she has kept her eyes, mind and heart busy with the birds for a long time. They have furnished her inexhaustible

> amusement and entertainment. She has done them a great deal of good, not just satisfied her personal ideas of accomplishment. But she has accomplished a great deal, although it has

She has never stirred from her room to do it.

invalids and to all persons who do not have the time or energy to go on walks. Birds come to the humblest homes, as well as to the great parks and national

starlings and pigeons, and many others; and persons living in the suburbs have sparrows, starlings and pigeons, too, along with many others.

Sometimes we think you will be able to see almost the same birds in town as in the suburbs, provided you look long enough, and try hard enough to attract

put out regularly. We believe that the observer who

the details, whereas the long-time obdifference.

tion of their differences and their beau-Their habits will become a part of him as well as of the birds. He will know what time they get up in the

at night. Their food habits will become clear

The person on a tour of any sort has

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. What is the height of the average

American soldier?-M. S. A. The Office of the Surgeon General says that in a representative sample of 100,000 men who qualified physically for the United States Army, the average height was 68.23 inches.

Q. How did the custom of carrying a bride across the threshold originate?-N. C. O.

A. In ancient Rome, the bride was lifted over the threshold, or slightly jumped over it in order to avoid the chance of stumbling. It was thought to bring ill-luck to stumble in extering one's home for the first time after the wedding. The bridegroom carried her.

Q. How many members of the present House of Representatives served in the First World War?-H. S. A. There are 140 members of the House of Representatives who have

served in the World War.

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Name

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Q. Was any President of the United States other than Grant ever arrested?-

A. Upon one occasion President Pierce, while returning on horseback from the home of William Morgan, accidentally ran down the wife of Nathan Lewis. A constable named Stanley Edelin placed President Pierce under arrest. He was immediately released, however.

Q. How many infantile paralysis cases occurred in the United States last year? -M. A. T.

A. The total number of infantile paralysis cases in the United States, according to preliminary reports for 1941, shows 8,898 cases. Q. Where was the apostle John living

when he wrote the Apocalypse?—J. B. A. Upon the island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea. It was to this islet that he was banished under Domitian in A.D. 95 and here he is said to have written the Apocalypse.

Q. Who was the author of the command, "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes"?-P. T. R.

A. The origin of this alleged command to the patriots at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, may have been Col. Prescott's order (powder being scarce) to reserve fire and aim low. It is said to have been passed on by Israel Putnam in these words: "Men, you are all marksmen. Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Q. Are there any records of individuals having been struck by falling me-

teorites?-D. N. A. There is no authenticated case of a human being ever having been struck by a meteorite, though many have been seen and heard to fall a short distance

Q. When did the Confederate raid in Vermont occur?-R. A.

A. The raid at St. Albans, Vt., occurred on October 19, 1864. Lt. Bennett H. Young of the Confederate Army with about 30 men not in uniform came down from Canada in retaliation for the depredations of Sheridan in Virginia. The attempt to burn the town failed. The raiders escaped to Canada, were captured, but later released.

Q. Do conscientious objectors have to go to labor camps or can they serve the Government in some other way?-N.S.T. A. Conscientious objectors, if called for training under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, must go to a labor camp or to some noncombatant branch of the Army.

Q. How long has the tax on gasoline

been levied?-N. O. L. A. National Highway Users Conference says that the gasoline tax was inaugurated by the Oregon Legislature and became effective February 25, 1919. Within 10 years the levy was adopted by all States and in 1932 the Federal Government inaugurated a duplicating tax on

Q. What is the meaning of the term "camelback" in reference to rubber .-

A. Camelback is uncured tread rubber used in retreading worn tires. Formerly it was made with a hump in the center, reminiscent of the bulge on a camel's back. Hence the name.

Finale

Gold candlelight across a bowl of white-gold grapes,. Tschaikowsky and spring evening

A tranquil south wind stirring at the window drapes: This hour of peace is brief, but it is mine.

Even before the thin young moon will wax and wane, Certain before this season of Arc-

turus comes to end. We shall deploy on our ways and never know again Just such an evening and such

The hour is short-lived as is this new and fragile leaf. .

The candles waver and already distant guns bark war: But know this interlude was bright because so brief. Because in all of time it will return

-FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

taken her a good time to do it.

This is a tip to all women at home, to

People in the city have their sparrows,

It is certainly easier, however, to see them in the suburban yard where food is

identifies a few new birds every year, year after year, is going to have those species as closer and dearer friends than he who sees them all within the space of a few hours. The latter will not be able to remember

server will get to know each detail of He will have a firmer grip on the songsters, as it were, a closer realiza-

morning and what time they go to bed

to him, because he has tried them out on "leftovers," and knows what they will eat and what they will not eat.

no way of feeding the birds. He is not there, indeed, for that purpose. Sometimes we wonder if he is not there, after all, so that he can tell afterward how many birds he saw. The sin of numbers is one which we all indulge in, at times. The largest, the biggest—this has been the ideal. Now it has come into fruition in arms, and we must make 'em to win and this is good. But in some matters, principally artistic matters, numbers do not win. One cardinal is as good as 10 cardinals. Beauty shines from one crest as well as from a row of them. We feel that the person who watches the birds carefully and slowly at home does the best job of it, and is in a much better The time taken has been part of the position to help them the year around.

Letters to the Editor

Of Columnists' Writings. To the Editor of The Star:

Please accept my thanks for your splendid columnists-David Lawrence Frank R. Kent and Constantine Brown. I always have been sorry you allowed "Muddying the Waters" (about Mr Lindbergh) to reach the public. Time is proving that he was right about air

This America of ours must be preserved, regardless of what any one man may think. Billy Mitchell. Al Williams and Lindbergh-our pioneers-but we heeded them not. And do not blame the people when there has been a "must" order for everything except defense.

Thanks for your stand for the 'parasites." MRS. GEORGE D. BRANDT. Thanks New Utilties Commission

For Service to Conduit Road Area To the Editor of The Star. Ever since I moved into the Potomac Heights area I have been endeavoring to have the local transit company improve its bus service to and from that ection, but both the company and the Publc Utilties Commission refused

to give the Conduit road section adequate consideration. However, now that we are so lucky as to have a new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, it is comforting to be advised by him of the additional transportation facilities, both buses and streetcars, already in operation to and from Potomac Heights. As one of those who is benefiting by Chairman Gregory

Hankin's desire and ability to serve the public, I wish to acknowledge my appre-A RAINBOW DIVISION VETERAN.

Proposes Asking Motorists

To Carry Passengers Patriotically. To the Editor of The Star: It is agreed that our public transportation system must have immediate relief. No one plan, such as construction of subways, can accomplish this in a period of weeks. It can only be accomplished by putting into effect numerous plans whose sum total will furnish the

amount of relief the situation requires. May I add a suggestion to those you have reported? There are several thousand motorists who drive to and from work each day with space for one or more passengers. I propose that these citizens be furnished with a

sticker to place on their cars reading:

"Beat the Axis-Ride With Me." Pedestrians standing on the corner watching filled buses pass should feel no hesitation about "thumbing a ride with such public-spirited citizens.

Discusses Alleged Error Of "Distinguished Author." To the Editor of The Star:

In the course of some very compelling

human events there came to my desk

an essay entitled, "How to File Your In-

come Tax: The Simple Way," by that

distinguished author, Henry Morgenthau.

When, in my careful reading of the essay, I discovered his "thirdly," I suddenly felt my corporal seismograph go into violent tremors, for I read: "The filing of a return is required by all singie persons having gross incomes of \$750 or more, and for all married per-

sons having gross incomes of \$1,500 or

to readers of The Star that the eminent

more."

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use o a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

author has not said what he must have meant to say. If I were a schoolmarm (as I am not), I should turn this sentence over to fifth grade pupils to criticize. HULDY ANN HANKINSON.

Blames "Blinker Lights" For Death of Pedestrian.

the real cause of her death was not I have conversed with several persons who were at the scene of the accident

of this fact. This blinker system does more harm than good because it only confuses the average driver. He does not know

INDIGNANT PEDESTRIAN.

Never in the history of human exist-

ence has man been as indifferent, brutal

Sees Need For Cultivation Of Love and Happiness. To the Editor of The Star:

sympathy, help and understanding of his fellow man more than he does today. the end of a very dull, unhappy life only to reflect upon a sorrowful past. Then we gasp for breath and realize for the first time-but too late-that true love and happiness in this world, like beautiful flowers, are things to be cultivated

Questions Civilian Defense Officers About What They Have Accomplished.

the heart and soul of human beings.

from the soil of the good earth and from

The newspapers quote Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy to the effect that people in Washington are going to experience merciless bombing raids within six months and that people are "going to die by the thousands here on these streets." Earlier, Col. Lemuel Bolles over the radio had reproached citizens refusing to take the task of civilian defense seriously.

ening the citizens of Washington, it also is hoped that they will have the effect of frightening both Col. Bolles and Mr. Murphy. I wonder if either of these gentlemen is even yet in position to let the Washington citizens know if we have any air-raid sirens, and, if we do have any, do they blow the standard signal for air raids, and also, since this signal has been changed so much, just what the signal is that now is in effect? How many gas masks have these gentlemen supplied to the citizens of Washington? How many air-raid shelters have they built or even advocated?

POTENTIAL AIR RAID VICTIM.

Letters to the Editor must

To the Editor of The Star: Reading about the death of a woman on Rhode Island avenue. I wondered why mentioned.

and it was their opinion and its my own opinion that the fault lies with the Traffic Bureau for not setting the lights to coincide with the new war time When the accident occurred the lights were still on blinker. The victim could not cross during a lull in traffic because

whether to stop or slow up. Most drivers

and cold toward his fellow man as he is today. And never has man needed the We pass on, but some day we come to

ART RUSSELL COLLINS.

While these ill-timed statements undoubtedly will have the effect of fright-

and white wine.

peace, my friend.

no more.

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Critic Has Duty in Wartime

Proper Assay of Plaints to Correct

Mistakes Urged By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What is the duty of the critic of government in wartime? President Roosevelt in a sense raised this very question by a passage in his fireside chat

recently, when he said: "In a democracy there is always a solemn pact between Government and the people; but there must always be full use of discretion and the word 'discretion' applies to the critics of Govern-



ment as well.' The foregoing might also be supplemented with the statement that the critics, if they are conscientious, must feel constantly that in a democracy there is always a solemn pact of truth between the millions of inarticulate persons who depend on them for their information and those who endeavor to tell them the truth as they see it at first hand, whether it is in the battle lines or at the seat of Government itself.

There is, as a rule, nothing personal about criticism of Government in the press. Most critics do not consult their personal likes or dislikes and, as for ease and the line of least resistance, it would be far easier to remain passive and acquiescent than to criticize. As Walter Lippman, an outstanding liberal, wrote the other day, "It is a disagreeable business" to point out weaknesses in Government. He then declared that it has taken months to get the President to delegate authority and to do certain simple things that should have been done long ago. He added that "the bottleneck of bottlenecks is in the White House itself-in the inertia and complacency of Mr. Roosevelt himself when it is a question of divesting himself of authority and of detaching himself from his friends who are not equal to their task.'

Stands by His Cabinet.

Mr. Lippman significantly points out that whereas Prime Minister Churchill is not irremovable from office, he has reconstructed his government, whereas Mr. Roosevelt, who cannot be removed, has failed to re-organize his Cabinet to meet

The criticism of an administration either has a beneficial purpose in preventing further defeats or it "just stirs up disunity." Many people think that discussion of mistakes means merely a stimulus to disunity. What they do not realize is that criticism of the mistakes made before and at Pearl Harbor did more to stir up a sense of responsibility in Government than if truth had been suppressed.

What almost everybody who is fair about it knows is that Mr. Roosevelt is neither by temperament nor experience a good administrator. He is reported to have once admitted this himself. Nor is the lack of this kind of ability a reflection on him. For his genius lies in other fields of leadership. Yet it is all the more essential that he recognize his own weaknesses and bow to them rather than let matters of pride or sensitiveness about his friends become the criter-

ion of inaction One single day's events-the happenings of last December 7—do not suddenly transform a President from a poor to a good administrator. Rather do such serious events all the more make necessary a revision and a re-organization that will put the ablest men into key positions-the ablest men irrespective of party and irrespective of past grudges. This is true greatness.

Danger of Defeat.

The responsibility of the critic is to point out the errors till correction is made. The aid and comfort that can be given the enemy by sheer incompetence or neglect in governmental office is far greater than can be given by scattered criticism in the press. The fathers and mothers of the 2,340 boys who died at Pearl Harbor will bear their grief far better if they can feel sure that other American boys are not going to be sacrificed by similar mistakes. And until the deadwood is removed from top places in the Army and Navy, until merit and efficiency count more than personal favoritism or political pull, and until the politicians stop coddling the farm and labor groups and forget their own political fortunes and concentrate on winning the war, the danger of disasters and defeats will not be diminished

This is indeed a time for solemnity and discretion and a sense of



On the Record

America Seen as Failing to Act to Prevent 'Inside Job' Victory by Axis Powers

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Since the Pearl Harbor disaster there has been no doubt that the year 1942 would be one of the darkest in our history. It could not

be otherwise. But what will determine the eventual outcome will be the internal situation in this country. If in loyalty and unity, with complete courage

and determination we pursue our Dorothy Thompson. course, austerely and dauntlessly, nothing can defeat this Nation. If, then, I continue to warn of the enemy inside America, I do so in no hysteria whatsoever, but only to make clear the thesis that our procedure in dealing with this internal enemy is as

outmoded as cavalry against a This war has gone on for two years and a half. In every new area it follows a consistent pattern. That pattern is: Attack from without with inside collaborators. The collaborators within are organized. They are organized in a mass espionage and propaganda system. It is this element of mass that distinguishes the modern fifth column.

Citizenship No Test. In the last war there were spies and saboteurs. In this war there are vast pro-Fascist organizations that have been openly and secretly organized under the protection of constitutional liberties. They are exactly similar to the movements organized in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Holland, Norway and Alsace. Citizenship is no criterion. Seyss-Inquart, Henlein, Quisling, Van Tonningen were citizens of the

countries they conspired against. This Fascio-Nazi organization network is in collaboration on the West Coast with the Japs. Though crippled by the closing of the consulates and the various "libraries of information," it was prepared for both events. On the German side, it follows the pattern of the Nazi organization from the cell to the troop, to the group, to the region, with a whole network of leaders. And our native Fascists play their game even without collaboration.

Now we are seeking to deal with these organizations by trying to pick up here and there leaders against whom on one charge or another a case can be made in law. This will not meet the problem. The problem is the destruction of the whole organization. Every member in it is open to suspicion. Their leaders, from the lowest to the highest instance, should be locked up for the defense of the land. Their members should be blacklisted. And all their Fascist associates

should be kept under observation. What do we actually find? Col. George E. Deatherage, who is a raving pro-Fascist, his activities thoroughly well known to organizations like the Friends of Democracy and the Dies Committee, was executive engineer in charge of a naval construction job at Norfolk, Va., until, under pressure of public opinion, he was removed by Col. Knox.

Paul Rao, a lawyer denounced by many bar associations, is assistant attorney general in New York in charge of customs. Rao was the lawyer for Fritz Kuhn, for the outright Nazi publication, Deutsche Weckruf und Beobachter, for the German-American front, the Deutche Konsum Verein and for Willie Luedtke, accused of kidnaping some secretaries of the bund, and Walter Leiste, who assaulted an American Legionnaire for making a patriotic protest at a bund meet-

Wed Niece of Propagandist. Rao also headed a committee that sent a medal and a check

to Mussolini on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Fascist revolution. And he married the niece of Generoso Pope, Italian language publisher, who, until the outbreak of war was making Fascist propaganda continually

Recently two of Pope's editors, Vincenzo Gioffre, furious Italian Nationalist and founder of the Fascio San Eufemia d'Astromonte, and Francesco Panciatichi, Fascist and correspondent of Popolo d'Italia, were casually released from Ellis Island and restored to their newspapers.

Herbert F. Oettgen is the president of Radio-Rundfunk, which produces and sells phonograph records in German. He recorded the speeches of Kuhn, and widely advertised and sold records of Hitler, the Horst-Wessel-Lied and other Nazi marching songs. He has boasted of friendship with Bund leaders. And he is still, as I write these lines, speaking over the Germanlanguage hour broadcast sponsored by German furniture stores.

There are only a few isolated instances that happen to have come to my attention. But since 1940 and preceding the Normandie there were a whole series of explosions and fires in armament plants and inevitably they have been written down as "accidents." One can only ask whether it was also an "accident" that among the employes of the Hercules Powder plant, that exploded in September, 1940, in New Jersey, were three men who only a short time before had taken part in the drills of the German - American Bund in Andover, N. J.: or whether it was also "just an accident" that five other men who participated in these drills were employed in the great Picatinny arsenal, which suffered a blast about the same

Inside Job" for Axis.

The Axis has always said that America would be "an inside job." Holland, Belgium, France and Norway were also all, to a great "inside jobs." Cecil Brown has reported from Malaya what an "inside job" was done there, and we all know of the "inside jobs" in Hawaii.

And so one asks: When will this country wake up and make

war on its enemies right here? Intelligence is the capacity to learn from experience. If there are no adequate statutes to deal with a reality, then the statutes should be made. Civilian defense means protecting civilians—from the enemies who may come and the enemies organized to assist and welcome them. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cessible to all kinds of opinion without resentment and to do his

mothers and fathers whose sons children's diseases throughout Maryare about to face the enemy, are land. entitled to that kind of a solemn pact between the Government and

fervent prayer that God will guide

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responsibility, indeed a time for Maryland Notes Rise the President to make himself ac- In Children's Ailments

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-Dr. C. H duty no matter what the cost either Halliday, State health department to pride or to hurt feelings. For epidemiologist, said yesterday there this is war, and the mothers and was a seasonal increase of measles, fathers of the 2,340, as well as the mumps, scarlet fever and other

> He added that reports received in his office indicated prevalence of the diseases "is nowhere near epidemic proportions in any part of

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The Great Game of Politics

Threat of Disastrous Inflation Seen Unless President Puts Brakes on Labor Demands

By FRANK R. KENT.

war to enforce unreasonable and dangerous labor advances, these lobbyists present what amounts to a demand upon the President that no restraint be imposed. It is a situation which calls

for courage and

firmness from Mr. Roosevelt. Frank B. Kent. The problem is his, and his only In this, as in practically everything else, everybody is limited by the limitations of the President And in the matter of labor demands, Mr. Roosevelt's political alliances, obligations, leanings and commitments are such that he is not in position easily to deal with them on their merits. The hope is that this time he will cast off the strings that bind him, live up to the brave words of his speech about not permitting any group to gain advantage at the expense of us all and not put forth one of the compromises

which the labor professionals will

to enable them to renew pressure for the rest a little later on. now, they may be disastrous, because to acquiesce in the plans of these labor lobbyists now. For, war or no to a perilous height.

Push to Closed Shop. Though in his speech Monday night the President reiterated again

and again his promise of "uninterrupted production," production continues to be interrupted by strikes, walkouts, tieups and jurisdictional controversies. In other words, the breast-beating proclamations of their passionate patriotism by both A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders have to induce their followers to work without interruption in the defense factories, the output of which will determine the outcome of the war. There are the facts. Yet, to read the bombastic utterances of William Green and Philip Murray, one would gather that the forces which they command are completely united behind the President, permitting no selfish consideration to diminish wholehearted effort to win the war.

The truth is that, despite the ex-As once more there arises in treme gravity of the situation, no Congress and in the country a de- opportunity is being overlooked to mand for some restraint on the push toward the completely closed labor lobbyists, who are using the shop, which is their most dearly cherished ideal.

The President's new War Labor Board has expressed a desire for at east a partial restraint of rising wages and apparently realizes the danger. Yet it has not taken an unequivocal stand, and the feeling is that it is apt to yield to labor pressure in the "Little Steel" fight which will reduce it to much the same state of impotency as its defunct predecessor, the Mediation Board, and precipitate a state of affairs very baffling, indeed, to the price administrator, Leon Hender-

Price and Wage Race.

It is not surprising that Mr. Henderson is appalled at the prospect A general rise in wages at this time means a general rise in prices which he cannot control. It means that the race between wages and prices would be on, with first one ahead and then the other, and with little or nothing to stand in the way of that runaway inflation which nearly everybody dreads and of which so many have warned.

It is still possible for the War Labor Board to halt this fatal race, for which he is famous and under but it cannot do it without presidential support. It is still possible for get enough of their demands now Congress to enact restraining legislation, but it has heretofore found that impossible without presidential That has been the administration support. Mr. Roosevelt has taken a formula in the past, and the results firm stand against the latest farmhave been bad. If it is adhered to bloc demand and, despite Senate action, if he stands firm will gain hovering over the Nation is the his point. If he is equally firm sinister threat of uncontrolled infia- about the labor demands, he can tion. Nothing could contribute more be sure of overwhelming public to make that threat a reality than support. The fear is that, in return for agreement by the labor leaders, with patriotic flourishes, on war, their purpose is to drive toward "uninterrupted production," he will their closed-shop ideal, which will yield to them on the main points impose upon the Nation a labor and thus, unrestrained, they will tyranny impossible to resist and proceed in their plans-which, if which will carry wages and prices successful, will make of this Nation after the war a very different and infinitely less desirable America for everybody than it is now.

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War in Retrospect By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today.

British air raiders blast Cologne; report 150 fires started in factories, warehouses and tanks. Germans bomb don by daylight. Japan demands Thailand accept plan to end border war with French Two Years Ago Today.

R. A. F. planes fly over Berin on scouting trip. German aircraft touch off air-raid alarm

in Paris. . 25 Years Ago Today. British report additional progress in Ancre sector of western

front; capture two villages.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD?

This Changing World

U. S. Expected to Concentrate War Effort In Pacific—From Alaska to Australia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Unless unforeseen developments occur in the next few months, the principal war effort of the United States will be exerted in the Pacific, from

Alaska to "way down under." The hesitations which were apparent in the first few weeks of the war-when those responsible for our strategy talked about fighting wherever the enemy could be found and emphasized the struggle in the Atlantic, Africa and Near East-have given way to a more definite and clearcut attitude.

It is realized that until our production reaches its peak, our Army is developed to striking strength and our Navy receives



the ships it needs to fight in the four corners of the earth, we must concentrate on two definite objectives; to retain certain positions in the South Pacific whence we may eventually operate to recover key points lost to the Japs; and to prevent the enemy from operating successfully against objectives on the United States coast.

These objectives are no secret. Following Adolf Hitler's policy of candor, the Japanese have told us for years that they intend to attack Hawaii, the Panama Canal and Alaska after they have consolidated their gains in the South Pacific.

U. S. Position Difficult.

Japanese military writers and spokesman—the only ones in Nippon whose utterances could be taken seriously-have emphasized that in order to maintain their new empire in the South Pacific the might of the United States must be cut down. This, they said-both openly and in confidential studies which have been known in Washington for some time-can be achieved only by striking as close as possible to American shores and preventing America's sea and air forces from taking the offensive. Our position, at best, is diffi-

cult. We must operate in the Pacific thousands of miles from naval and air bases. The Japanese, who at all times have had the advantage of greater proximity to their objectives, are now in far better position than we had anticipated. In the Pacific as well as the

Atlantic we are suffering heavy losses in merchantment, which are as important as warships and planes. Without these vessels we cannot hope to move armies, nor be of real assistance to our associates fighting Hitler in Europe. Our production program calls

for a huge tonnage of ships and in due course we shall be able to fulfill it, but if the rate of sinkings continues as high as in January and February, the merchantmen we are producing will bring only a small net increase in our merchant marine, for a good portion of the new ships

will be replacements. Our aircraft factories are delivering a satisfactory number of planes, both for combat and training and by spring it is hoped their output will be 100 per cent of requirements. But while bombers can be ferried to the most distant destinations under their own power, the vital pursuit and intercepter ships must be crated and shipped.

Despite these difficulties, the military and naval men who plan our strategy are not worried over the final outcome. But they insist that for the time being we must devote all our energy to the West Coast and Pacific, regardless of what happens else-

Britain in Fair Shape.

Britain is in pretty good shape. She has been spared major air raids for many months. During that time she has been able to readjust her industries and restore them to more than 90 per cent efficiency in war produc-

The British Army now is said to number more than 2,500,000 men, of whom more than half are trained troops. This is in contrast to last year at this time, when not more than 600,000 could have been regarded as fully trained, the balance being home guards who had not yet been hardened to modern warfare. Re-inforcements for the threatened Mediterranean area have been sent from England in recent months. Thus, it can be



said, the British could now meet immediate German attack without great fear.

The British like ourselves, however, are not yet ready for an offensive on the continent of Europe.

Meanwhile, Russia needs our support in war materials more than ever, for the Russian armies have all but exhausted their reserve stocks in resisting and pushing back the Nazis. Washington is determined to send war supplies as long as communications with the U.S.S.R. remain open, and it is believed American and British forces in the Atlantic can keep them so for a long time.

Whatever demands may be made on us from that direction, it is recognized now in the highest quarters in Washington that our immediate task lies in the Pacific and, according to these sources, every effort will be made to regain our supremacy thee as soon as possible.

logical officer of the base here, already had disappeared through the wardroom door and gone to get a copy of one of the mental tests that every applicant for the Naval Air Corps must pass. I had volunteered to take the test, not in

> an effort to become a cadet, be-Henry McLemore. cause at my age the Navy wouldn't trust me with anything of a more valuable vintage than a Wright brothers' plane, but becauase—well, if you want the truth —I got smart-alecky and thought I'd

McLemore-

Takes Air Test for

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NAVAL AIR BASE, Near Atlanta,

Ga.—The moment I said "Yes" I

Ensign John W. Gittinger, psycho-

Fun, and Flunks

knew I should have said "No."

But it was too late.

make a whacking good grade and show off a little. While Ensign Gittinger was gone. Comdr. Harrigan, Lt. Mann and several of the flying instructors explained to me the importance the Navy, the flying end of it, anyway, attaches to these tests.

The Navy has found, through the years, that by various written and oral tests, it is possible to come close to determining a man's ability to fly a plane before he ever gets into the cockpit. These tests save a lot of wear and tear on planes, instructors and pupils.

Ensign Gittinger arrived at this point, bringing with him a mental

"Sorry, Ensign," I said, having heard enough of what constituted these tests to scare me off. "Sorry, but I have to be back in town in an hour or so. Some other time, old

"No. You've plenty of time," the Ensign said. "It only takes 12 min-

"It'll take me more than 12 minutes," I answered briskly. "Haste only makes waste, and I wouldn't like to do it unless I did it right."

"Twelve minutes is all the time you are allowed on this test," the Ensign answered somewhat testily. There is a time limit, so you have plenty of time to do it."

He led me into a little side room and showed me to a desk. He laid down the test and a pencil. As he shut the door, he clicked a stop-

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I trust that what I scored on the test will ever remain a secret between Ensign Gittinger and me. Eh, igh? By the way, what sort of cigarettes do you smoke, ol' boy? And do you like brownies? My wife cooks a mean brownie.

The test did one thing for me. though. It gave me a tremendous admiration for the men who fly Navy planes. The fact that they fly them means they passed this monster and others like it. It means that they can figure out how far John can run in an hour if Bill can ride a bicycle 18 miles in 45 minutes; how much milk is needed for 1,000 men if one of them doesn't like milk at all; which of the following substances have no relation to one another: Coal, Melvin Douglas, butter brickle ice cream, hatbands, tea kettles; if it's false or true that most Republicans wear dark suits and long faces so every one who wears dark suits and long faces is a Republican?

Unless the Navy had brought these tests into use, men of my intelligence might possibly have been allowed to fly, and think of the harm that could have been done. Turned loose in the air, I might have been the first American to become an Axis ace. The chances are that I would have cracked up so many of my own country's planes learning to fly that the Axis nations would have felt called upon to decorate me as an ace—as the fiyer who had brought down more United Nations' planes than any other man. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dry Leader Admits Using **House Minority Workroom**

Edward Page Gaston, director of the World Prohibition Association, said today he had used the facilities of the minority workroom of the House Office Building to mail out copies of a recent speech of Rep-resentative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, urging prohibition for the

The dry forces leader, answering charges of Representative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio, that Mr. Gaston was urging the offices to disseminate dry propaganda, pointed out that his organization had employed the House Office on several occasions, but that each time he paid for the work done there.

Marshall W. Pickering, veteran manager of the workroom, em phatically denied yesterday that Mr. Gaston was utilizing his offices for propaganda purposes. About 800 copies of Representative Guyer's speech, made December 17, was mailed out to members of World Prohibition Association after postage had been paid by Mr. Gaston, Mr. Pickering said.

Representative Sweeney has denanded an investigation by Speaker Rayburn and the House Office Building Commission to determine whether prohibition propaganda is being sent out from the Republican work-

Mr. Gaston said he "welcomed" any congressional investigation on the matter.

Good Neighbor Fellowship

Miss Nancy C. Nesbitt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Nesbit of the Navy Supply Corps, will leave Washington early in March for Buenos Aires where she will study under a good neighbor fellowship at the University of Buenos Aires. it was announced today. She is a Carolina and has taken a year of graduate study there.



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BALL, WILLIAM M. On Friday, February 27, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM M. BALL of 1038 North Nelson st. Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary L. Ball (nee Ewing) and brother of Minnie A. Ball of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

Reach British Guidna By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guid Feb. 27.—A number of survive from a torredoed ship were law.

BECKER. MARY JANE. On Thursday. Pebruary 26, 1942. MARY JANE. beloved wife of the late Edward Becker and mother of Rev. James J. Becker, S. J., of Jamaica. British West Indies: Ellen T. Becker. George S. Becker and Mrs. Margaret Connolly.

Funeral from her late residence, 50 K at n.w. on Saturday, February 28, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CABELL, ELIZABETH. On Friday. February 27, 1942, ELIZABETH CABELL, beloved daughter of Annie Cabell and the late Robert Cabell.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by W. Earnest Jarvis. Notice of Juneral later.

CARROLL. FRANK. On Wednesday.

February 25, 1942, at his residence, 210
Jist st. sw., FRANK CARROLL. beloved husband of Bianche Carroll. brother of Dan and Alphonzo Carroll. After 4 p.m.

Friday, February 27, friends may call at his late residence.

Funeral Saturday, February 28, from the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

South Capitol and M sts. se., at 9 a.m.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARROLL. MARCELUS FRANK. Departed this life on Wednesday, February 28, 1942, MARCELUS FRANK. Departed this life on Wednesday, February 28, 1942, MARCELUS FRANK CARROLL.

He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, two brothers and other relatives and friends.

Envaral Saturday, February 28, at 9

SHEPPERSON, BLANCHE. On Friday.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Potential Securities and other relatives and the property of the second of the mountaineers, Miss of the clock, from St. Vincent De Paul's Church.

CARROLL, MARGARET T. Suddenly, on Wednesday. Pebruary 25, 1942, at her residence. 2755 Macomb St. n.w., MARGARET T. Suddenly, on Wednesday. Pebruary 25, 1942, at her residence. 2755 Macomb St. n.w., MARGARET T. Suddenly, on Wednesday. Pebruary 25, 1942, at her residence. 2755 Macomb St. n.w., BLANCHE SHEPPERSON. BLANCHE SHEPPERSON. BLANCHE SHEPPERSON. Services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 Macomb St. n.w., on Saturday. February 28, at 8,30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Sarine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CASH, HENRY W. On Wednesday. February 25, 1942. at 5,40 p.m., at Walter Reed Hospital, HENRY W. CASH, beloved son of Mrs. Lula Douglass, brother of Grace Cash. He also leaves two nieces. One aunt, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Suneral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday. February 25, 1942, 1949. Floor-Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Suneral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday. February 25, 1942, 1949. Floor-Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Suneral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wis. ave. Saturday, February 26, at 10,300 a.m. Interment Harman Church 27, 1949. The services at the Chambers funeral home of the Municipal Court, who died Monday at his home, 1228 I street Medical February 25, 1942. The services at the Chambers funeral home of the Municipal Court, who died Monday at his home, 1228 I street for Frank W. Collins. February 25, 1942, 2 at Garfield Hospital George W. Talkert, brother of the Municipal Court, after funeral services at the Chambers funeral home of the Municipal Court, who died Monday at his home, 1228 I street funeral services and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 27, at 1942, at Garfield Hospital Cou

ENCE GERTRUDE COLLINS, beloved wife of Frank W. Collins.

Funeral services at her late residence, 3rd ave. and Cockerille st., Takoma Park, Md. on Saturday. February 28, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Huntemann's funeral home.

DESMOND. ETHEL O. Suddenly, on Thursday. February 28, at 2 pm. from his brother's residence, 14 West Kirke st., Chery Chase, Md. Interment Kirke st., Chery Chase, Md. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TALBERT. GEORGE W. On Wednesday. February 28, at 2 pm. from his brother's residence, 14 West Kirke st., Chery Chase, Md. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and frienus interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Huntemann's funeral home.

DESMOND. ETHEL O. Suddenly, on Thursday. February 26, 1942. at her residence. 145 N. Carolina ave. s.e., ETHEL O. DESMOND. beloved wife of William J. Desmond and sister of Mrs. Lydia Wheatley. Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Earley. Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Earley. Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Earley. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. se. on Monday. March 12. at 1:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TANIS, LEONIE C. On Wednesday. Tanis of No. 3 Rhode Island ave. n.e., and mother of Richard, Joseph. Rosaile. Leonard. Raymord and Margaret Tanis and Mrs. Katherine Anthony.

DETWILER. DR. ICY WEIGELIA GREEN. On Thursday. February 28. at 10:30 a.m. Services at the Eckington Presbyterian Church. North Capitol st. and Florida ave. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR. CLARENCE G. On Friday. vited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

DETWILER, DR. ICY WEIGELIA GREEN.
On Thursday, February 26, 1842, at Union
Memorial Hospital Baltimore, Md. Dr.
ICY WEIGELIA GREEN DETWILER. beloved wife of David Roy Detwiler of Jersey Shore. Pa.; daughter of the late Abigail
Victoria Scott and Theodore Green; sister
of Mrs. William W. Badgley and aunt of
Mrs. U. Nelson. Mrs. D. F. Mitchell. Miss
Dorothy Green, Miss Genevieve Hennigh.
Miss Josephine Detwiler and Capt. John
Gano Detwiler, all of Washinston. D. C.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday.
February 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
Iriends invited. Interment private. 27

FREEMAN, REBECCA. On Friday, Feb-

GALE, HELEN. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, HELEN GALE, wife of Charles Gale and mother of Mrs. Ruth Davis.
Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, February 28, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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GATES, IVA R. On Thursday, Pebruary 26, 1942, at Washinston, D. C., IVA R. GATES, the beloved mother of Harry B. and Harold F. Gates.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park. D. C., on Saturday, February 28, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washinston Memorial Park.

HAWKINS, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, JOSEPH HAWKINS, husband of Sarah Hawkins, brother of Jane Cogy and Andrew Hawkins. He also leaves four nieces and other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Friday, February 27, friends may call at 75 M st. sw.

Funeral Saturday, February 28, at 1 p.m., from the above residence. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 25.27

HAWKINS, REV. WILLIAM THOMAS. Departed this life Thursday, February 26, 1942, at 2:45 p.m., at his residence. 3008 Stanton road s.e., Rev. WILLIAM THOMAS HAWKINS, father of Maude and Nellie Queen. Elizabeth Armstrong, Loretta Brown, Jeanette Janifer, John, William, Robert, David and the late Henry Hawkins brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey and Charles Brown of Germantown, Pa. He also leaves sixteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Stewart.

JACKSON, IDA LEE. On Wednesday.

relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Services by
Stewart.
JACKSON. IDA LEE. On Wednesday.
February 25. 1942, at her residence, 1835
California st. n.w. IDA LEE JACKSON, beloved wife of Joseph Jackson, sr. She also
is survived by four daughters, four sons,
two grandsons, one great-granddaughter,
two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law and
other relatives and many friends. After 4
p.m. Friday. February 27, friends may call
at 2441 P st. n.w.
Funeral from the McGuire funeral home,
1820 9th st. n.w. on Saturday, February
28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
JOHNSON, IDA. On Wednesday. Februsry 25, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.
IDA JOHNSON, mother of Lucille Heathington, Charlotte Jackson, Marinda Warren and Coleman Pettis; sister of Mary
Norris, James, William and Edward Hughes.
Many other relatives also survive.
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral
home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral
services will be held on Saturday, February 28, at 2:45 p.m. Interment Payne's
Cemetery.
LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday. ruary 28, at 2:45 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery
LAZAROFF, LOUIS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, LOUIS LAZAROFF, aged 55, beloved husband of Annie and devoted father of Haroid Lazaroff. He also is survived by his father, Israel Lazaroff, and three brothers, David and Leo Lazaroff of Washington, D. C., and Jack Lazaroff of New London, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Wulf and Mrs. Sarah Menick of Washington, D. C., and Hannah Mandell of New London, Conn.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w.. Sunday, March 1, at 12 noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

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Ship Sinking Survivors

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 27.-A number of survivors from a torpedoed ship were landed here yesterday and more were expected to arrive later. The identity of this ship was not

disclosed, nor was it made known

PROBST, RENE J. On Thursday. February 26, 1942, RENE J. PROBST, believed husband of Mae Probst of 726 Thayer ave., Silver Soring, Md. and brother of Mrs. Oisa Crowley of Lyndon, N. J. Mr. Probst rests at the Warner E. Pumohrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Sprins, Md.

Notice of services later.

February 28. at 2 p.m. Relatives and firends invited. Interment private. 27

FREEMAN, REBECCA. On Friday, February 27. 1942, REBECCA FREEMAN of 1331 8th st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. l. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

FUSE, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM P. FUSE, beloved husband of the late Rose Murphy Fuse, formerly of 1015 24th st. n.w.

Funeral Monday, March 2, at 2 p.m., from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 Hst. n.w. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 1

GALE, HELEN, On Thursday, February 28, 1942, HELEN, GALE, wife of Charles

TRACY, HOMER BEVANS, On Thursday, February 28, 1942, HELEN, On Davis

TRACY, HOMER BEVANS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HOMER BEVANS TRACY, husband of Marion Coward Tracy and father of Christopher Tracy of 2225 N st. n.w. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Ps. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. February 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

WARNER. REBECCA PARKER. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, at her residence, 1868 Columbia rd., REBECCA PARKER WARNER. Funeral services Saturday, February 28, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence. Interment private.

Wife of Steve Donoghue Is Dead in London

By the Associated Press.

WESTHOFF, ADA RAMSEY CARR. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, at her residence, 3838 Windom pl. n.w., ADA RAMSEY CARR WESTHOFF, beloved wife of William D. Westhoff and daughter of the late Maj, and Mrs. L. C. Ramsey and sister of Lucia R, Maxwell and Mrs. Ethel R. Douglas. R. Douglas.
R. Douglas.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, February 28. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, ROXIE. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 603 L st. n.e., ROXIE WHITE, daughter of William White, sister of Rachel Gabril, Lucy Scott Neilie Best, Josephine Smith, Stella. Shirley, Mary. Charles, John and William White. She also leaves an aunt, Annie Thomas, and other relatives and friends. The late Miss White may be viewed after 5 p.m. Saturday. February 28, at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.
Funeral Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m., from St. Luke's Church, St. Marys County, Md. Interment church cemetery, 25,27,28 In Memoriam

Ma Jane. you were true to the end.
Always courageous and willing to lend
A hand of charity to those you knew.
So today we bow in reverence to you.
LOVING DAUGHTER, RUTH, AND SONIN-LAW, J. ARTHUR CUMBER, AND
SON, WILLIAM H. BROWN. BUSHROD, SARAH ANN. In loving memory of our dear mother, SARAH ANN BUSHROD, who left us one year ago to-day. February 27, 1941.

Just pline, true and tender,
Just to show we still remember.

THE CHILDREN. JENKINS, MARY L. In sad but loving remembrance of our mother, MARY L. JENKINS, who died four years ago today, February 27, 1938.

Pebruary 27, 1938.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest:
In memory's frame I shall keep it.
Because she was one of the best.

DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, LEMORE
AND EUGENE BERINER.

MINOR, EMMA. In loving memory of our dear sister, EMMA MINOR, who passed way six years ago today, February 27, 1936. SISTERS AND UNCLE. O'CONNOR, WILLIAM AND JOHANNA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and mother, WILLIAM and JOHANNA O'CONNOR, who died Froruary 27, 1913, and August 27, 1941. Mass at St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md. DAUGHTERS, ROSE AND MARY.

ROBEY, CAROLYN MAE (JACKIE). A loving but sad tribute to the memory of our daughter and sister, CAROLYN MAE (JACKIE) ROBEY, who left us three years ago today, February 27, 1939, MOTHER, FATHER AND BISTER. WALTON, CARRIE T. In sad but loving memory of our dear friend. CARRIE
T. WALTON, who left us one year ago
today. February 27, 1941.
She had a smile for every one.
A heart as pure as gold:
The those who knew and loved her

Miss Martha Berry, Founder Of Mountain School, Dies at 75 For Dr. lcy Detwiler

'Sunshine Lady' of Georgia Hills Had Been III Two Months

started a Sunday school for moun- tor to it.

Gave Her Inheritance. of the day could not cope with the Berry school and although wealthy real needs of the mountaineers, Miss is said never to have contributed Berry decided to stake her in- toward the school's funds. She heritance on an institution that often visited Miss Berry, however,

Miss Berry took her plan to the family adviser, asked him to have Ga., October 7, 1866, the daughter of the school incorporated and turn Capt. Thomas and Frances Rhea over her inheritance to a board of Berry.



funds toward its upkeep. Henry Ford also was a frequent visitor at Returning to her home Miss Berry the school and a generous contribu-Miss Berry received the honorary

from her father's mansion. This degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from actually was the beginning of the the University of Georgia. A sister of Miss Berry who became Princess Ruspoli of Italy, was bit-Realizing that the common schools terly opposed to the idea of the would provide an opportunity for and their relations remained cordial practical education for the poorest despite their difference of opinion

regarding Miss Berry's career. Miss Berry was born at Rome,



Church on Wedvoice teacher, and Australia. and Elizabeth Pearson Kimcated in the public schools of the District and attended Colum-

Edward B. Kimball. bia University law school, now George Washington University, and the Harvard University law school. After leaving Harvard, he returned to Washington and practiced for many years with the late Henry E. Davis. He was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1910 and

retired in 1924 on account of ill health. He returned to private practice of law, which he continued until several years ago. He was active in civic and legal affairs of the city for a number of

years and a charter member of the old University Club.

He is survived by his widow and a

sister, Mrs. Mary Kimball Kutchin of San Diego, Calif.

Donoghue, 46, former American dancer and wife of Steve Donoghue, famous horse trainer and former jockey, died at St. George's Hospital Wednesday night. As one of the Forde sisters, she was well-known to London and Paris audiences. She and Donoghue separated in 1935, after six years of

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Ethel

Thomas White Lamb, 71, Noted Architect, Dies By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Thomas of the Municipal Court, who died White Lamb,, 71, nationally promi-Monday at his home, 1228 I street nent architect and designer of the N.W., after a long illness, was buried present Madison Square Garden, in Rock Creek Cemetery, after funeral services died yesterday in a midtown office at St. Patrick's during a business visit.

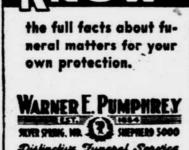
Among buildings he designed are the Capitol, Ziegfeld and Loew's Mr. Kimball, State Theaters here and the Fox on of the late Building and Theater in Boston. Edward S. Kim- He also designed theaters in Engball, prominent land, South Africa, India, Egypt

ball, was edu- Aide of Ex-Czar Dies SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (A).-Nicolai Paul Chabanoff, 67, former White Russian officer and highranking official of the Czarist regime on whose head the Soviet government once put a price of

100,000 gold rubles, died Tuesday.









Rites to Be Held Here

clinic of the Chicago Tribune, died was a member of the Williamsport yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Funeral services and the Lycoming chapter of the will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Daughters of the American Revoluthe S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 tion of Williamsport, and was a Fourteenth street N.W., with the former officer of the Eastern Star Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of in Missouri. Christ Church, officiating. Private She is survived by her husband, of begonias.

burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme- David Roy Detwiler, Jersey Shore, German Prisoner Escapes She was born in Bates County, Mo., and was a graduate of the Pa., and Manrin Ellis Green, Ams-

Pa.; two brothers, John Theodore Green, who lives near Martinsburg, From London Hospital Dr. Icy Weigelia Green Detwiler.

Western Dental College of Kansas terdam, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. City, Mo., taking post-graduate work at Chicago and Denver. She and Mrs. William W. Badgley, Bruns of the Germ Washington. (Pa.) Country Club, Old Trinity Episcopal Church of Tiffin, Ohio,

Begonia Expert Dead SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 27 (A).-Alfred D. Robinson, 75 world authority on begonia cultivation, died yesterday. He was credited with developing more than 100 types

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Lt. Eckert Bruns of the German air force, a prisoner of war, broke through a screen on the window of his room at Westminster Hospital shortly before midnight last night and escaped.

A widespread hunt for the 25year-old flyer, who had been in the hospital for three months as an epileptic, was begun immediately.

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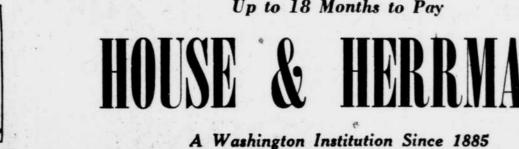
It's a real price for so fine a bedroom. Carefully built of solid maple finished in warm

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Labor Training Vital

Junior Commerce Unit Hears Forecast of Shortage by 1943

Predicting a labor shortage before the end of 1942, Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the Planning Board of the War Production Board, said yeslabor-training period to keep its war production program going at full

The youthful planning board chief, in an address before a Junior the defense effort. Board of Commerce luncheon at the Annapolis Hetel, also declared that, turers to halt production April 30, special guests. it was his personal belief that refrigerator production should be plants can be converted to war production without delay.

Cites Time Factor. "Today, the emphasis is on time," he said. "I feel sure that the American people prefer to go without refrigerators and other conveniences and comforts to get guns, planes and tanks."

The most crucial problem facing W. P. B., he said, is the job of keeping materials flowing into the war industries. Conversion of plants to war production also must be speeded up, he said, and all must be put on a three-shift basis so that there will be full utilization of tools.

"It's too late to start building new plants now," Mr. Nathan said. "We must go ahead largely on what we have. We must mobilize our resources faster than ever. Every hour, every minute counts, and every extra ounce of effort we put into the job will help to bring us nearer Contract Is Awarded

Urges Quickest Victory.

Mr. Nathan said he didn't agree doesn't matter how long the war lasts because the United States ultiwar goes on because the longer it tract for the construction of a 36continues, the more lives and the inch diameter trunk water main more material it will cost us.

In voicing his opinion on refrig- from Thirteenth and Upshur streets erator production, Mr. Nathan N.W. to Thirteenth and Otis streets pointed out that in the case of the NE. automobile industry, there was no real conversion until auto production was actually stopped.

a price of \$303.894. The Junior Board presented awards for the best floats in its days and must be completed within recent Salvage for Victory parade. 240 calendar days. The big main First prize, a \$50 Defense bond, went will be laid under Upshur street, to the Cook Waste Paper Co., and Kansas avenue, Webster street, Fort the second prize, a \$25 bond, was drive, Taylor street N.E. and awarded the Goodwill Industries.

Maryland Youth Elected To Scientific Society

William B. Kemp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp of College Park, Md., a senior in aero-Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been elected an associate member of Rensselaer's chapter of Sigma national honorary scientific

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Nathan, W. P. B. Aide, Songfest to Feature Leaders Says Big Program of In Realm of Patriotic Music

Lucy Monroe, Irving Berlin, Barry Wood To Highlight Program at Stadium

The Defense stamp songfest at ing next Wednesday will be the Riverside Stadium next Wednesday work of Mr. Berlin. Among these night will bring together in Wash-will be "God Bless America" and ington for the first time three of "Any Bonds Today." the outstanding leaders in the realm | It was in May, 1941, that Secreof American patriotic songs.

They are Miss Lucy Monroe, di- wrote Mr. Berlin to ask if he would rector of patriotic music for write a song that would help sell R. C. A.-Victor; Irving Berlin, com- Defense bonds. The composer reterday that the Nation needs a big poser of patriotic songs, and Barry plied that he would try, but re-Wood, whose singing on radio's minded that it would be a tough "Treasury Hour" during the last undertaking to tell people by words six months has done much to popu- and music about something as imlarize Mr. Berlin's contributions to portant as a Defense bond

This trio will be high lights of the evening's program. Miss Monroe three versons and all of them went although the War Production Board will direct the singing and will have into the wastebasket. Then he hit has ordered refrigerator manufac- Mr. Berlin and Mr. Wood as her on the idea of "the tall man with

Capacity Crowd Expected.

A capacity crowd is expected. The your door-and you ought to be in." halted immedately so that the doors of the stadium will be open "Any Bonds Today" resulted, much to the public without tickets. An-nouncement was made Wednesday It is a song the public has heard that the original plan requiring Barry Wood sing many times during each person who attended to be the the "Treasury Hour." buyer of at least \$1 worth of De- Mr. Berlin's last public appearfense stamps had been abandoned. ance in Washington was on the Holders of tickets issued during the program of the Inaugural Gala, two days they were on sale, how- given at Constitution Hall January ever, will be assured seats in a re- 19, 1941, in honor of President served section.

Roosevelt's third inauguration. At The program is sponsored by The that time the composer sang his Star at the request of the Treasury own "God Bless America," which Department and is designed to en- he wrote during the last World courage purchase of Defense stamps | War. and bonds. Similar songfests will Music for the songfest will be be given during the next year at furnished by the Army, Navy and 51 other places throughout the Marine Bands. Each will play a

Many of the songs the audience playing the "Star Spangled Banner" will join with Miss Monroe in sing- at the close of the program.

The award went to Christopher &

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"Tall Man in High Hat."

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There now is but one large main. running under Rhode Island avenue N.E., serving this area with "second To give added assurance of main- high" service. In the past year tenance of water supply for the there have been several bad breaks tenance of water supply for the section of Northeast Washington lying north of Florida avenue and through smaller mains, and conwith people who contend that it section of Northeast Washington in this main, and when it is out of mately will be victorious. He said it east of North Capital street, the struction of the new trunk line will THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

4 Appointees Complete Sugar Rationing Board

Washington's new Sugar Rationing Board has a complete membership today. The Commissioners late yesterday named four local business and professional men to serve upder the chairmanship of Leonard P. Steuart. Those appointed are:

Robert J. Wilson of the D. C. Restaurant Association, Ralph Hetzel, executive of the C. I. O.; Park A. tary of the Treasury Morgenthau Galleher, lawyer, and Dr. Albert R. Hughes, colored physician, District residents will apply for

sugar rationing cards on March 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the local public schools. The registration hours will be from 3 to 8 p.m.

Navy Yard Group Buys In succeeding weeks he wrote \$25,000 War Bonds

The Washington Navy Yard Group Insurance Association has the high hat and the whiskers on purchased \$25,000 worth of defense his chin will soon be knocking on bonds in a single block, the Navy Yard announced today. Check for the transaction has been turned over to Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant.

Robert M. Carnahan, of the association, reports the group already has purchased during the last three months \$1,500 in bonds and that it is planned to buy a \$500 bond each month for the duration of the war.

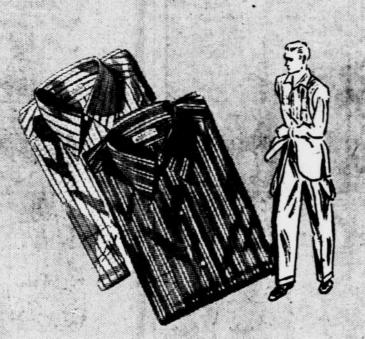
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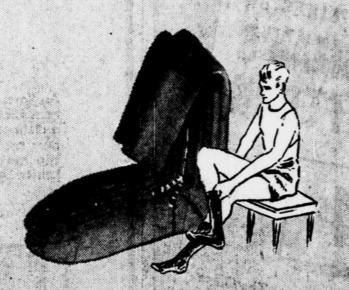
Without Chemical Drugs An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a lam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly help; to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation. mately will be victorious. He said it cast of North Capital street, the does make a difference how long the Commissioners today awarded a conductor of maintaining acts of maintaining act

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Starvation, Says Inter-Allied Group

500,000 in Greece Alone Doomed This Winter, Committee Asserts

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Famine and starvation are facing the occupied countries of Europe, which are being systematically pillaged by the Nazis to provide food for the German people and their armies, the Inter-Allied Information Comittee de-

While hundreds of thousands in selves are so well-fed, the committee parents can support the wife. said, that in some countries they are the principal suppliers of black markets-the illegal food centers where fantastic prices are charged

for staples which only a few can buy. Ironically, dispatches from Switzerland reported the Germans were taking increasingly drastic measures tion and military man power of to stamp out illicit trading in food the United States. Of this total, and clothing. Five persons were said to have been executed in Germany or German-occupied territory during the last week for such offenses, and heavy fines and imprisonment were being meted out to others.

Starvation in Greece. The Inter-Allied Committee, which represents every Allied nation in London, said the German pillaging program, "masquerading as purchase," probably would bring starvation to 500,000 in Greece alone before winter ended.

race is in danger."

Three sources were cited by the committee as the basis of its statements: German official pronouncements, articles in the German-controlled press and evidence obtained from persons escaped from occupied after they registered.

In some cases the German people and their armies are living better than in pre-war days, the report ice will send out a questionnaire

"Official rations," available in thereported "at their worst" in Greece occupational skill of the men not and "most nearly adequate in Czecho-Slovakia, where many of If new men and women ar Germany's most vital war industries are located.

Conditions in other occupied .nations covered by the report in-

Belgium-Food situation "simply terrifying," with more than half the school children in towns going without breakfast.

Boil Bark of Trees.

Poland-Essentially a self-supporting and agricultural country," its rural residents "have been reduced to boiling down the bark of trees and the skins of dead animals." The Netherlands-"There is a serious deterioration in the food situ-

Norway - German airmen and many German expectant mothers eat in well-stocked German restaurants, buuy at special German counters in Oslo stores. "Norwegians are

served at other counters, which are mostly empty. Yugoslavia-"Inflation in its worst form flourishes," with Germans requisitioning all foodstuffs they can lay their hands on, paying off in

occupation marks which are worthless to Serb farmers. Noting that "ill health, disease and death from starvation" are rampant in the German-dominated

countries, the report asks: "Is it any wonder that in one place dog meat costs 8 shillings (\$1.60) per pound and cats are 20 shillings (\$4) and up each, when-

ever such 'luxuries' are available?" The Greek government in London said deaths from starvation throughout Greece now averaged 900 a day

Traffic Officer Named Aide To Arlington Defense Chief

Appointment of Traffic Lt. James J. Scott as special assistant to Clifton G. Stoneburner, Arlington County defense co-ordinator, was announced today by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan. Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard approved the Lt. Scott will handle duties in

connection with safety and prevention work in the defense setup.

Mr. Hanrahan reported progress in several branches of civilian defense activity, including police and fire auxiliaries, air raid and medical services and medical supplies. Chief Woodyard said the auxiliary police would be sworn in within the next

Occupied Areas Face Selective Service May Serve as Lever to Force More Men and Women Into War Jobs

become the lever to force all men and women physically able to work into the production effort, it was

Through selective service, an inexpected to bring more and more ing out of the hands of the employe women into productive work.

Advised since Pearl Harbor to take and where. examine carefully the financial circumstances of all registrants seeking deferment because of dependents, local boards are becoming increasingly strict and may soon reconquered lands are undergoing un- fuse a deferred classification to men

told hardships, the Germans them- if their parents or their wives' The lure of wages is also expested to bring more women into the production effort.

> Work Army Estimated. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey estimates that 60,000,000 men and maintain each fighting man—and result in a compulsory system. the 40.000,000 men either have registered or will register under selective service. Of the 40,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 65, it is estimated that 20,000.000 can work.

Now working are 11.500.000 women, approximate'y. It is getting the remaining 8,500,000 women into productive effort that remains a prob-

Now registered for selective service are 27,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive. They are all "liable for military service."

Required to register at some "One whole generation appears future registration, but not for milito be already doomed" in Greece, tary service, are the 18 and 19said the committee's 6,500-word re- year-olds and the men between 45 and 65 years of age. The youths In France, whence "every day are no problem. Without re-registrains loaded with food go to Gertering they will be eligible for milimany," the report added, "the whole tary service when they reach 20.

Skill Quiz in Prospect.

Congress, in specifying that the men between 45 and 65 were to be registered, made no provision for what should be done with them

In co-operation with the Federal Security Agency's United States Employment Service, selective servto the men who registered earlier this month and ultimately to the ory to all occupied nations, were 45-65 group ot to determine the

If new men and women are not absorbed more rapidly into industry, if the man power problem of the

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selective service, into industry. creasing number of women are al- ing freezing men at certain jobs, ready indirectly being forced into preventing men from moving from industry. The knowledge that non- one job to another and higherworking wives are not always con- paying one, preventing farm youths Many others will go into the Navy

grounds for deferment is from seeking city employment, tak- or Marine Corps. the decision as to what job he should Affects Labor Flow.

Through its deferment policy, selective service actually affects the flow of labor. The whole philosophy of selective service is the require ment for efficiency in the use and allocation of man power. It emphasizes the need for avoiding undue disturbance to the country's agricultural, commercial and industrial

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | country continues to be as critical Secretary of War Stimson hopes to The selective service system may | as it is now considered, those ques- have a 3,600,000 man Army by the

tionnaires may become the basis end of the year. for drafting labor, registered under | Since occupational deferments of physically qualified men without That is only one possibility. Some dependents are temporary, usually high-ranking officials are consider- for a six-month period, replacements must be found for those men. Ultimately, selective service hopes to have all these men in the Army.

> Needs Being Gauged. When the war production program is at its height, it is estimated that the 7,000,000 workers now on the pay rolls of war industries will be swelled to 17,000,000 workers. But millions of other men and women are needed to maintain transportation, communications, utility systems and other essential public services, to grow food for this country and its allies, to mine metals and materials, and to fabricate the consumer goods necessary to main-

tain a healthy national life. It is estimated that from 10 to It is finding enough men and 25 producers are now required to women to do those jobs that may

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F.C.C. Licensing 'Hams,' But They Musn't Send

Acting at the request of the War and Navy Departments, the Federal Communications Commission resumed yesterday the issuance of amateur radio operators' licenses. Commission officials said the re-

sumption did not affect its prohibitions against operating amateur stations. The F. C. C. said the two depart-ments advised it that the issuance

of licenses to qualified persons would aid them in the classification of men for Army and Navy radio duty. The commission discontinued the issuing of amateur station operator licenses at the outbreak of the war.

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Eggs Breakfast U. S. Grade	doz,	41c
Eggs Morning U. S. Grade	doz.	39c
Eggs 12-Grand Candled	dox.	35c
Dried Navy Beans	1-lb. pkg.	90
Idaho White Beans	1-lb. pkg.	9c
Large Lima Beans	1-lb.	12c
Red Chili Beans	1-lb.	90
Block Eved Dage	pkg. 1-lb.	10c
ACCORD OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO A	pkg. 1-lb.	
	pks.	10c
Mueller'S er Sparhetti	pks.	8c
	7-01.	10c
Spaghetti American 218	S4-oz	17c
Dhilling Cnachetti 315	1/2-01.	20c
V	pks.	9c
A . I III M' Ifallan	pkr.	18c
A-JE-L A-L Gorton's	can	12c
B & M Flaked Fish 2	6-oz.	27c
	ans	23c

Canned	V	eget	8	ıł	oles
Triple Succota	sh	Super-			No. 2
Turnin Greene		nshine			No. 21/2

Sardines California Cans 23c

I Tiple Succotabil fine	can	100
Turnip Greens Brand	No. 21/2 can	146
Hunt's Spinach	No. 21/2 can	17c
Argo Asparagus	No. 2	21c
Highway Asparagus	No. 2	29c
Heinz Baby Foods3	cans	20c
Gerber's Baby Foods 3	cans	19c
PhiHips Beans With 3	1-lb.	17c
Campbell's Beans With	1-lb.	7c
Fame Beets Small 2	No. 2 cans	29c
Comstock String Beets 2	No. 2	19c
Black-Eyed Peas Phillips	151/2-01.	6c
Diced Carrots Comstock . 2	No. 2	19c
Gardenside Corn	No. 2	9c
Del Maiz Niblets2	12-oz.	21c
Corn on Cob Nation's	4-ear	15c
Highway Hominy 3	No. 21/2	25c
Lima Beans Bonnie Dell Green	No. 2	17c
Seaside Butter Beans	No. 2	10c
Mixed Vegetables Phillips ?	No. 2 cans	13c
Standard Tomatoes	No. 2	90
A	N- 0	

Gardenside Peas No. 2 10c

Fruits—Juices
Applesauce of Musselman's . 2 No. 2 150 Pie Apples Comstock No. 2 100
Del Monte Apricots Whole No. 21/2 236
Valley Gold Apricots Whole No. 21/2 190
Highway Apricots Unpeeled No. 23/2 190
Hunt's Blackberries 2 No. 2 350
Hunt's Youngberries . 2 133
Sour Pitted Cherries . 2 10.2 290
Florida Gold Grapefruit No. 2 10c
Golden Poppy Figs No. 314 190
Fruit Cocktail sundown 13c
Fruit Salad Monte No. 214 27c
Apple Juice White 2 18-oz. 25c
Apple Juice Skyline 2 No. 2 17c
C & E Grape Juice 26c
Welch's Grape Juice 39c
O-Mi-O Orange Juice 2 1314-01 15c
Golden Nip Orange 2 No. 2 21c
Treesweet Orange 46-oz. 30c
Silver Nip Grapefruit 2 46-oz. 35c
Townhouse Grapefruit 46-oz. 16c
Pomorang citrus Juices 46-oz. 25c
Pineapple Juice Monte 47-oz. 29c
Tomato Juice Sunny 46-oz. 17c
Libby's Tomato Juice *4 14-or. 230
Ritter's Tomato Juice 36-rai. 25c
V-8 Veg. Cocktail 45-oz. 29c
Gusto Veg. Cocktail 46-oz. 29c
Sauerkraut Juice Libby's 3 Ko. 2 20c

Breakfast Noods

Breakfast Need	ds	
Va. Sweet Buckwheat . 2 Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkgs. 20-oz. pkg.	13c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat	20-oz. pkr.	13c
Aunt Jemima Pancake 2	20-oz.	210
Pillsbury's Pancake 2	20-oz. pkgs.	17c
New England Pancake	pint bot.	17c
Vermont Maid Pancake	12-oz.	15c
Champion Syrup	bot. 32-oz. bot.	29c
Sleepy Hollow Pancake	12-oz.	14c
Pure Maple Syrup Gold Cup	8-oz.	210
Bisquick For Wattles	40-oz.	29c
Kix Corn Cereal	pke.	11c
Grape-Nuts2	12-oz.	25c
Grape-Nut Flakes 2	7-oz.	170
Cheerioats	7-01.	12c
	16-oz.	18c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	pkg.	5c
Kellogg's Krumbles	pks.	110
Kellogg's Pep	pkr.	10c
Post Toasties	pkg.	5c
Post Bran Flakes	pke.	8c
Quaker Puffed Rice2	pkes.	19c
Quaker Puffed Wheat.3	pkes.	25c
Wheaties of Champions 2	pkss.	21c
Cream of Wheat Minute	28-01. pkg.	24c
Mational Vals Minute	48-01. pkg.	17c
Raiston Whole Cereal	24-01. pkg.	20c
Shredded Raiston 2	pkes,	23c
N.B.C. Shred. Wheat 2	pkes,	23c

Coffee—Tea—Milk

Conee—Tea—Milk	
Nob Hill Coffee 2 10s.	450
Airway Coffee 2 1bs.	390
Maxwell House Coffee	310
Chase & Sanborn	280
Wilkins Coffee 16.	320
Kaffee Hag Decaffeinized 1b.	330
Sanka Decaffeinized lb.	340
Orienta Coffee 1b.	320
Nestle's Nescafe 4-oz.	390
Lipton's Tea Yellow 3/2-lb.	49
Canterbury Tea Black 3/2-1b.	320
McCormick's Tea Orange 14-1b.	250
Salada Tea Orange 14-1b.	230
Wilkins Tea Pekoe pkr.	240
Tender Leaf Tea 4-oz.	220
Tea Bags Canterbury Pkg. of	210
Lipton's Tea Bags tin of	230
Cherub Evap. Milk 3 tall	250
Evap. Milk Land O' 3 tall	250
Pet Borden's or Evap. Milk . 3 tall	280
Condensed Milk Brand 714-or.	100
Condensed Milk Challenge 14-oz.	140
Lucerne Fresh Milk Grade 2 ats.	230
Lucerne Buttermilk	0.
Lucerne Dari-Drink	0.
Lucerne Whipping Cream 1/2 pt.	220
Lucerne Coffee Cream pint	220
Cocomalt	390
Ovaltine	350

Baking Supplies

Daking Dupp		
Gold Medal Flour	12-lb.	610
Pillsbury Flour	12-lb.	60c
Washington Plain Flo		59c
Kitchen Craft Flour		490
	- CTOCOO	
Harvest Blossom Flou		44c
Royal Satin Shortenin	g. can	610
Spry or Crisco	3-lb.	670
Rumford Baking Powd		
Royal Baking Powder		
Hoofle's Semi- Observation	· · · can	
Nestle's Sweet Chocolate		250
Dromedary Cocoanut	pkg.	90
Baker's Cocoanut Mot	st can	100
Flako Pie Crust	pkg.	110
Cake Flour Softastik	. pkr.	240
Swansdown Cake	. pkg.	230
Dromedary Devils Food Mix	. pkg.	170
Cuplets	. , pke.	120
Mufflite	pkg.	170
Br'er Rabbit Molasses Gold Label .	12-oz.	170
King Syrup	***	190
Karo Syrup		23c
McGormick's Cinnamo	n 11/2-0z	
McCormick's Ginger.	· · 134-0z	10c

Mayonnaise—Dressings Kraft Mayonnaise 17c Kraft Mayonnaise pint 29c

Kraft Mayonnaise dt. 45c Nu Made Mayonnaise . . 8-or. 15c Nu Made Mayonnaise . . pint 27c Nu Made Mayonnaise . . 145 43c Piedmont Mayonnaise . . 8-oz. 13c Piedmont Mayonnaise . . . 40c Hellmann's Mayonnaise. 8-02. 18c Hellmann's Mayonnaise 16-oz. 31c Lunch Box Sandwich pt. 22c Duchess Salad Dressing 35c Gascade Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Spread Kraft Miracle Sandwich Premier Mayonnaise Tartar Sauce Ribbon Hellmann's Relish Red Hill Gatsup 2 14-oz 19c Heinz Ketchup Heinz India Relish 1214-or 23c

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War Effort Results In 24-Hour Service in Some Buildings

The Welfare and Recreation Assomany meals a day to Government workers as it did a few years ago, Arthur J. Williams, president, said the board of trustees.

He attributed the increase to the rapid expansion of Federal departments and agencies for the war effort. Mr. Williams added that in many buildings 24-hour food service

During the trustees' annual meet-Maritime Commission, was reelected president of the association. C. A. Peters of the Public Buildings Administration and W. E. Rey-nolds of the Federal Works Agency were re-elected to the board for three-year terms.

Reserve Funds Exhausted. Mr. Williams reported that because of the service expansion the association's reserve fund has been exhausted "and we shall have to borrow money with which to pay for equipment to be installed in new Government buildings now under construction."

He added that "because of higher wage rates and rising food costs the association is experiencing difficulty in adding to its reserves, since the net income per meal after paying all expenses is only a fraction of a cent at present prices."

He expressed regret that it has not been possible to expand recreational facilities here in proportion to the population increase. He voiced support of pending legislation to establish a board to co-ordinate and expand recreational work in the

Fewer Tennis Courts Seen. In the meantime, however, there is a chance that the number of tennis courts available to the public will be reduced, at least temporarily, because of the defense program, and the last 12 of 36 new

assist in every possible way in meeting the urgent need for more recreation in the District and will see to it that all available facilities can be used to the maximum dur-Eg. 11.75, Sto. 11.50, Nut 10.50 ing the coming year," he declared. Other officers elected were C. L. MARYLAND SMOKELESS Gable, chief of the park operations Egg, Screened, 10.25; 80 % 9.25 division, National Park Service, FAIRMONT EGG Screened, 9.00 vice president: Samuel Goodacre, 75% Lump, 8.25; 50%, 7.75 Department of Agriculture, treasurer, and Capt. F. W. Hoover, secretary and general manager.

B. J. WERNER 1937 5th N.E. NORTH 8813 Navy Shifts Enlisting Office From Norfolk to Richmond

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27.-Richmond will become the center of naval reserve officer procurement for the fifth naval district under a new plan announced by the Navy Department. The plan, designed to place procurement offices nearer the population centers of the various districts, necessitates removal of the present office from Norfolk.

The Richmond office will be opened about March 15. It is believed that the change will bring the office within more convenient range of many youths of Maryland, West Virginia and the western part of Virginia who are good officer

material. At the same time it was an-nounced that all candidates for naval reserve flight training in the fifth district will be handled by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board under the director of naval officer procurement for Washington.

So he left you waiting at the altar? Then send that trunkful of old love letters to the junk dealer for waste paper salvage.

Contribution Plea for All Prisoners, Sequel To Supper, Falls on Skeptical Ears

is a command. Occasionally such a bid is "regretted" but only in case of unavoidabin necessity. One The Welfare and Recreation Asso-ciation of Public Buildings and in the affirmative to the invitations Grounds is serving four times as Mrs. Roosevelt sent out a few days ago. Some of the couples who were invited to the Executive Mansion last week had inklings of the teleyesterday in his annual report to phone conversation which would be that husbands and wives must be tions. a sequel to the evening. Others who had not been included in last year's similar function were yet to

After each of these White House and listened to a lecture on the parties, Mrs. Roosevelt's guests were work of the Prisoners' Aid Comphoned on behalf of Dr. Jerome Davis, the principal speaker, and Davis explained to a curious guest, itself principally in getting books, made last year's plea for a morale-

By HELEN. LOMBARD. | opposite large contributions to Com-An invitation to the White House munity Chest and other charities. Among those assembled for the recent buffet supper were such notables as the John Jacob Astors III, the Nelson Rockefellers, the adviser to the Secretary of State and Mrs.

> Lecture Follows Food. Supper was served at small tables; separated at festive boards was ignored on this occasion. After the supper the assembly

James Clement Dunn, and so on.

mittee. ing, Mr. Williams, an employe of the asked to contribute to a certain \$502,000 for this work. The War of the guests were in a less recepfund. Lists for both parties, Dr. Prisoners' Aid Committee occupies tive mood to his appeal. When he

ticles to prisoners of war, regardless of nationality, America was of nationality. The money is not still at peace and nominally neuto be spent only on American or tral. There was no technical reason United Nations' prisoners, but on for not helping to keep Hitler's boys all interned men, including those in a state of high morale. Many of the Axis powers.

The International Red Cross at Geneva receives funds from each despite the fact that the money was combatant country and distributes not exclusively for the soldiers of it to the nationals for whom it has America's friends.

Sees Good Will Engendered. Dr. Davis explained the inclusion countries and extol the merits of

At last year's tea in honor of Dr. 20,000 Germans interned in Canada the unwritten rule which decrees were profiting by American dona-Mrs. Roosevelt, who introduced

American democracy.

if the generosity of Americans sat on the traditional gold chairs toward German prisoners had made them lose the bitterness they had had at the start of the war. Dr. Davis answered in the affirm-Dr. Jerome Davis was seeking ative. This year, however, many

Dubious of Results. This year, however, some of Mrs. Roosevelt's guests expressed doubt of Axis men in his plan on the as to Dr. Davis' thesis that Axis ground that they would eventually prisoners would play a role in in- Hyattsville, Maryland Park, Mount return to Germany and other enemy augurating a better understanding between nations when peace is de- Mr. Zeller explained that he had as clared. They could not quite grasp the role Nazi soldiers would be able Davis it was brought out that the to play in explaining American received, he said, Baden, Surratts-They further opined that a defeat- High Schools will be included. ed Germany would have plenty of opportunity to profit by American in each set. All possible speed in ed Germany would have plenty of Dr. Davis and Tracy Strong, asked

feated. There were contributions, course, but the general feeling was that the time had come to build bombers, not high roads to heaven. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

War time means you'll have an extra hour of daylight in which to School, which now is making 200 were made up from the names found musical instruments and sports ar- building fund for prisoners, regard- buy Defense bonds and stamps.

Model Planes Monday

Construction of model planes to be used by the Navy for aircraft spotting and gunnery practice will nounced yesterday by Elmer R. Zeller, county superintendent of in-

dustrial and vocational education. The six schools are Bladensburg Rainier, Greenbelt and Oxon Hill. yet received only six sets of plans of planes. When additional plans are democracy to a victorious Germany, ville, Upper Marlboro and Laurel

kindheartedness after she is de- building them is necessary, Mr. Zeller pointed out, and classes working on them will, therefore, be occupied in and out of school. "We're going to put this model building on a regular production basis," Mr. Zeller declared.

The "production basis" is already in effect at the Hyattsville High folding Army cots and 100 stretch-

ers for emergency use. Plans are to be made to include the model-building in this program.

The model-building program is Nationwide and schools in all 48 States will participate. Students will build models of Army, Navy, British, German and Japanese airbegin Monday in six high schools in craft. The Navy Department will Prince Georges County, it was an- award "aircraftsmen" ratings from cadet to captain to students making specified models.

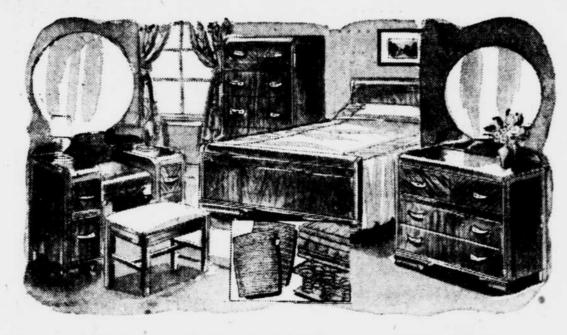
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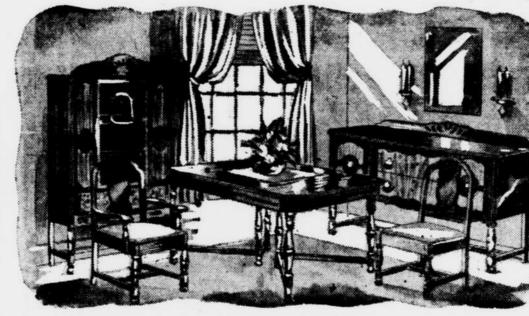
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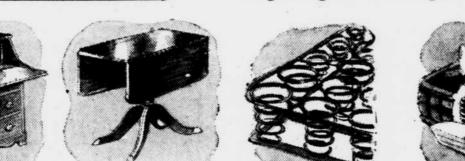
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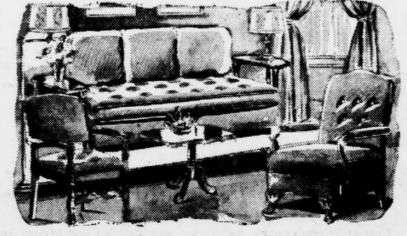
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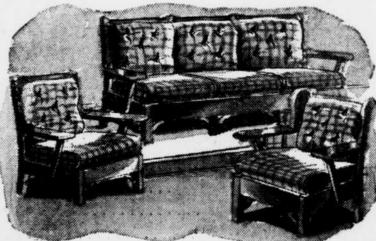


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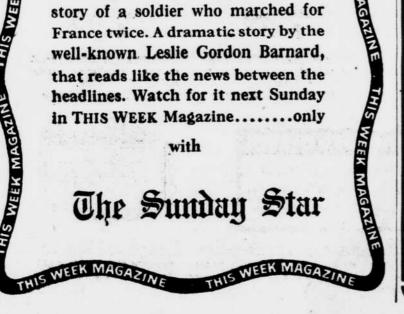
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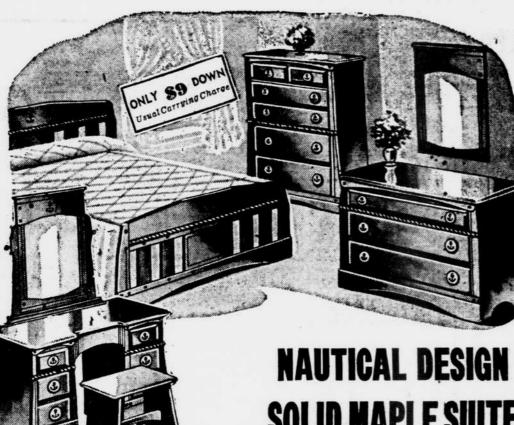
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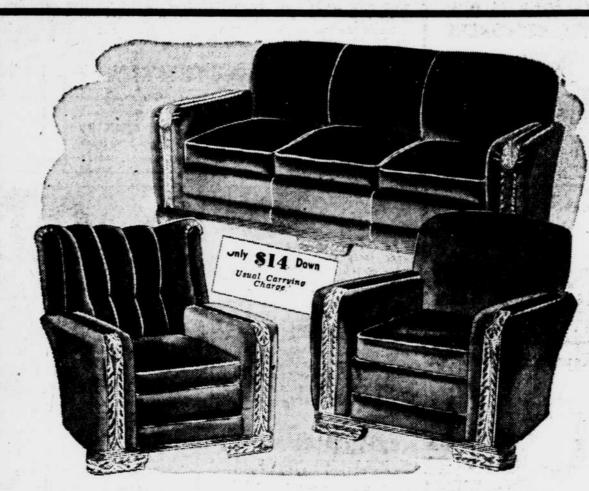
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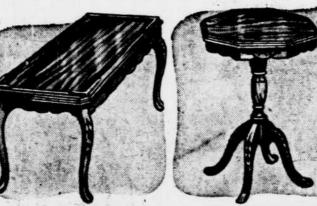
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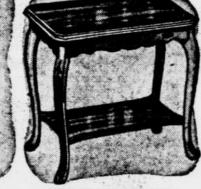
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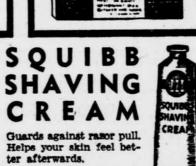
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Davies Sees Victory Imperiled in Soviet Attack on Japan

Ex-Ambassador Holds Big Job Is to Supply Russia and China

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

here yesterday.

do was to keep Russia and China year-old Government worker. well supplied and fighting. He exthrough the spring, summer and fall campaigns.

But he said the greatest danger moves which would result in en- prosecutors. circlement of these two nationscutting them off from the supplies this country must furnish.

Would Release Jap Hordes.

"If Japan could be attacked from Vladivostok," he said, "considerable havoc would be wrought in the morale. But you can't win a war Spain and England and elsewhere.

"On the other hand, by projectwould confront the Red Army with a million and a half Japanese soldiers based in Manchukuo. Could the Russians hold them?

"This is a military questionof the United Nations wants Russia to attack Japan at this time." Mr. Davies, who predicted at the start of the Nazi campaign against Russia that the Red Army would Save paper. stop the Germans, said he was confident that Hitler's spring campaign would fail to destroy the Russian government and the Russian morale. Sees China Holding.

Likewise. China will be able to hold out through the spring, the summer and the fall. Both of these nations will still be fighting in the spring of 1943, he predicted, and pointed out that gives us a year and a half to amass supplies for a concentrated attack on the enemy. If Hitler should succeed in taking

Russia, he would have such material and industrial resources that we would have an almost impossible job to defeat him, Mr. Davies said. For that reason, it is vital that we send Russia the materials needed to "I'm no Communist-not even a

admire what they've done. For our own sake, we must help them."

Mr. Davies is making a speech at the Press Club tonight under the auspices of the Co-Op Bookshop.

Waste paper can be used to start a fire—under Hitler. Save your waste

Ewing Attorneys File Motion to Set Aside Assault Verdict

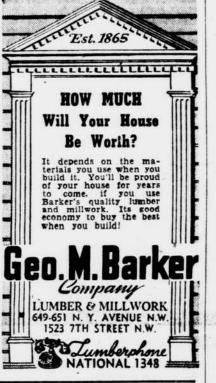
Judge Morris Expected To Hear New Trial Plea A Week From Today

A week from today, Justice James A Russian attack upon Japan W. Morris, in Criminal Court, will from Vladivostok at this time might likely hear oral arguments on the do more harm than good, Joseph motion for a new trial, filed yester-E. Davies, former United States day in District Court by counsel for Ambassador to the Soviet, said Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Mr. Davies said that the most im- Utah, found guilty last week by a portant thing this country had to jury of criminally assaulting a 20-

Attorneys H. L. McCormick, pressed his confidence that both Charles Henry Smith and Roy S. countries would be able to hold out Parsons, on behalf of Ewing, yes--in spite of any disasters which terday filed a motion to set aside might occur in the South Pacific- the verdict and grant a new trial. Contending for the validity of the trial and verdict will be Assistant United States Attorneys John W. to this country would be in Axis Fihelly and Charles B. Murray, the

Ewing claimed, through his counsel, that the verdict was contrary to law; that it was contrary to the weight of the evidence; that it ignored the instructions of the court: that the ury failed to follow the court's instructions; that a directed wooden cities, and it would con-been granted the defendant; that verdict of acquittal should have stitute a severe blow at civilian the evidence showed the passive acquiescence of the complainant in by bombing the civilian population. That has been proved in ised competent medical evidence in the case, which it never produced and that the Government, in exing Russia into the Pacific war you amining prospective jurors on the preliminary examination, prejudiced the defendant by bringing in questions concerning whether any of them were identified with a detective agency-and that otherwise the and I doubt if the high command defendant's rights were jeopardized.

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Capital Transit Net At \$126,111 Mark For January

Result 84.5 Per Cent Above \$68,357 for Same 1941 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Capital Transit Co. in January took another sharp All'd Mills 1.25g 2 134 134 134 fump, totaling \$126.111.73, against All'd Stores .15e \$68,357.96 a year ago, an increase of \$57,753.77, or 84.5 per cent, according to the report filed today with the Public Utilities Commis-

Operating revenues amounted to \$1,632,275.97, an increase of \$448,- Am Care Fig. 3 31% 31% 31% 151.51, or 37.8 per cent over Janury a year ago. Operating expenses alled for \$1,121,629.81, up 35 per | tAm Cry S pf 6 30 ent, while depreciation required 140.039.18, against \$120,110.02 in AM&FP 7pf .35k 7 27 er cent gain in operating income. Am-Hawaii .75e. Deductions from gross (for inrest charges) were practically the me as last year. The number of venue passengers carried on cars Am Loc pf 1.75k nd buses reached 23,353,008, a jump AmMac &Fy .80 6,321,934 over last year, or 37.1 r cent, the report showed.

C. & P. Phone Net Falls Off. Net income of the Chesapeake & otomac Telephone Co. in January. lso reported to the Public Utilities ommission, totaled \$160,801, a mall decrease of \$8,287. Operatg revenues in January amounted Am Sm & R 50e 14 394 384 394 + \$1,575,844, against \$1,225,247 a Am Snuff 1e ar ago.

Operating expenses called for 1,181,578, compared with \$870,443 in anuary, 1941. January taxes reired \$148,305. While revenues Am Tobac(B) 10 12 48 48 ere up 28 per cent, expenses were 33 per cent higher than last year. At the monthly meeting of the irectors yesterday Lloyd B. Wilson Am Zinc temon and Lloyd M. Griffin, vice presidents; Philip O. Coffin, vice resident, secretary and treasurer; Ralph A. Van Orsdel, vice president Atch T&SF1e. 87 37 and general counsel; Franklin H. Atch T&SFp16. 4 6914 Robinson, vice president and eneral manager; Frederick G. facarow and E. G. Bliss, assistant eneral managers; Roy W. Prince, Atlas Corp of 3... nief engineer; David E. McCoy, eneral commercial manager; John White, general plant manager;

Expenditures of more than \$1,475,-000 were authorized for telephone mprovements in the District of Combia.

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nanager, and F. W. Bradbury,

W. R. & E. 1941 Net Higher. income of Washington Railway & Electric Co., excluding undisbributed net income of subsidiaries, mounted to \$3,335,362 for 1941 and mpares with \$3,330,952 for 1940. Undistributed net income of subliaries, applicable to the compeny's holding in such subsidiaries, \$513,549 for 1941,

gainst \$331,983 for 1940.

Alfred G. Neal, president of the ashington Railway & Electric Co. Bklrn-Man Tr ... nd of the Potomac Electric Power o., in his report distributed to Bucyrus-E.15e. tockholders today, states that the otomac Electric Power Co. in 1941 ached new highs in kilowatt hours ld, peak demand and gross revemes. Despite sharply higher taxes, which jumped 25.6 per cent to Bush T Bldg of 100 22 \$3,076,471, and increased operating costs, net income was \$3,938,711, or only \$15,299 lower than in 1940.

The company served 217,485 cusomers at the close of 1941, an increase of 12.721 over a year previous. and sold 1,134,415,984 kilowatt hours Campbell W .25e during 1941, an increase of 17.9 per cent over 1940. The peak load of 283,000 kilowatts, which was 34,000 kilowatts higher than any previous company peak, occurred on July 30, 1941. Gross revenue totaled \$18,-461,928, also a record and 10.7 per cent greater than in 1940, Mr. Neal

Washington Railway & Electric Co., which owns all of the outstanding common stock of Potomac Electric Power Co. and 50 per cent of the oustanding capital stock of Capital Transit Co., is a unit of the North American Co. system. Store Sales Again Advance.

Department store sales in the Chi Mail O .25g. Capital for the week ending last Saturday disclosed a substantial gain of 26 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond innounced today. The trade advance, however, was not as large as | + Clev E I pf4.50. 20 110 n the previous week when the upturn amounted to 34 per cent, or in the week ending February 7 when sales were 39 per cent better than a year ago.

Trade in the Capital scored a 17 per cent advance over the previous week this year, ending February 14. This was outstanding, as trade in the fifth district was up but 8 per cent and in Baltimore was down 2 per cent and in the other cities was off 3 per cent.

Sales in the Capital in the four weeks ended February 21 made a Consol Arr 48 ... 36 1814 17% brilliant showing, being 37 per cent | Cons Cgr 1.50g 5 1114 ahead of the like 1941 period. The cumulative sales gain in the fifth district was 35 per cent better than last year. Trade was up 35 per cent in Baltimore and 21 per cent in the other cities, the report said.

Mortgage Bankers Hold Clinic. Among Washington delegates to the Mortgage Bankers' Association conference and mortgage clinic opening at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Contl Ins 1.60s. Chicago, today is Oliver M. Walker, Contl Mot . 10g .. 15 president of Walker & Dunlop, Inc., mortgage bankers. Mr. Walker left Washington Wednesday to attend a conference of executives of the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. at Fort Wayne, Ind., before attending the

Considered a highly important conference from the standpoint of the mortgage banking business, the association's two-day session will be addressed by Assistant F. H. A. Administrator Raymond T. Cahill on CureoPress 1.50 1 141/4 by Sullivan Jones, director of housing priorities of the War Production Board, on "Priorities and Availability of Building Materials."

Transit Action Gratifying. Capital Transit stockholders expressed gratification today over the Deere & Co 28 - 9 declaration by the directors of a 30- Deere&C pf1.40. cent dividend, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 14, compared with a 25-cent dividend Det Edison 35e

voted at this time a year ago. The dividend amounts to \$72,000 Diam'd M .375e

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†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or reseivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the forezoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Baction dividend, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock, e Paignast year h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds _____ 8,650,000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds

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active dealings. There was not much 30% St L San Fr 4%s 78 ----15% St L S F 41/28 78 ct at 15 follow-through, however, and top 98 St L S F 4 1/2s 78 ct st 971/2 St L San Pr 5s 50 B 151 gains were cut substantially in many 95% St L San Fr 5s 50 B ctfs. 15% 15% 151/2 cases after midday. Plus signs were St L SW 1st 4s 89 _____ 80 St L SW 5s 52 _____ 45 a shade in the majority at the Transfers for the full session were around 400,000 shares. Wall Street apparently saw a bit Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 ... 7% Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ... 10% of optimism in Southwestern Pacific Seaboard A L 6s 45 et ___ 91/6 Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. 51/6 developments involving a successful 8% 4% 81/8 smash at the Japanese invasion ar-Simmons Co 4s 52 102% 102% 102% mada and indications strong rein-Socony Vac 3s 64 104% 104% 104% forcements were arriving for United So Ball T & T 38 79 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 So Bell T & T 3¼s 62 106½ 106¼ 106¼ So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A 105¼ 105 105 Southern Pacific 3¾s 46. 84½ 84¾ 84½ Southern Pacific col 4s 49 61¼ 60¼ 61 Southern Pacific col 4s 49 61¼ 60¼ 61 Nations forces. At the same time So Bell T & T 31/48 62 ___ 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 the Burma outlook was darker and many with buying inclinations inclined to clip small profits. Southn Pacific 41/28 68 __ 53% 53% 53% Southn Pacific 4 1/2 869 ... 527/4 Southn Pacific 4 1/2 81 ... 53 5214 52% 5212 524 So Pacific Oreg 41/2s 77 .. 55 Southern Railway 4s 56. 6514 65 65 Southern Railway 5s 94 . 9014 9014 Southern Ry gen 6s 56 ... 85% 85% Southern Ry 61/28 56 ____ 90 891/4 So Ry St L div 4s 51 ____ 861/5 861/4 8614 SW Bell Tel 3s 68 C _____ 104% 104% 104% Stand Oil N J 2% 53 ___ 104% 104% 104%

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Western Union 5s 51

Exchange Discloses

Non-Recurring Items

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The New

York Stock Exchange, for the year

1941, today reported a net loss of

\$2,229,560 after all charges, including

a \$1,604,169 loss involved in sale of

other non-recurring items, com-

pared with net loss of \$981,348

The 1941 loss, including deprecia-

losses from sale of capital assets

with a loss of \$895,749 in 1940.

however, was only \$608,864, compared

The "big board's" operating ac-

count—the comparison of operating

income with operating expenses-

was especially pleasing to members

The excess of expenses (including

depreciation) over income was only

\$42,285, compared with \$275,302 in

"Considering that the volume of

reported business in 1941 was the

smallest since 1918, and in view of

the fact that there has been an un-

interrupted shrinkage in market

activity since 1936, the exchange may

take pardonable pride in the sound-

ness of its financial position today,"

Emil Schram, president, told mem-

Assets at the year end were \$34,-

770,927, compared with \$36,549,094

at the end of 1940. Cash totaled

\$3,162,371, against \$2,262,830 a year

Prev. day __ 64.3 103.1 99.3 44.0

Month ago. 64.2 103.2 100.3 45.9

Year ago ... 61.4 104.3 99.4 43.2

1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941-2 low. 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0

1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5

1940 low ... 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 112.2 Prev. day 112.1

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago . 113.0

41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1

1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Such as Building

Sale Included

107% 107% the 41 Broad street building and

in 1940.

99%

\$2,229,560 Loss

For Last Year

A few analysts suggested yesterday's late stiffening of trends and today's forenoon swing may have been due partly to technical factors. It was recalled the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had fallen around 7 points since the first of the year to within touching distance of the lowest mark since 1938. Among the few stocks getting into Stand Oil N J 3s 61 ____ 1041/2 1041/2 new high ground for the past year or Studebaker cv 6s 45 108% 108% 108% longer were Santa Fe, although this Texas Corp 3s 59 _____ 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 favorite wavered at the last. Bond Market Higher.

Plus Signs Remain

Shade in Majority

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-War bulle-

tins provided a little bullish ammu-

nition for the stock market today,

but a moderate early rally eventual-

The list pushed up fractions to

a point or so at the start in fairly

At Session's End

ly faltered.

The bond market moved ahead in leisurely fashion, with most rails selling fractionally and some a point higher as the final hour neared.

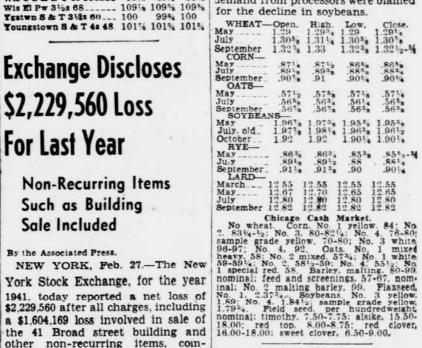
Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Buying of shippers, millers and other proces-Va Ry 1st 3348 66 _____ 1084, 1084, 1084, sors today augmented professional Va SW con 5s 58 74% 74% traders' support as grain prices Wabash 4s 71 w.1..... 76% 76% 76% tacked on small new gains early in Wabash gen 4s 81 w.1.... 47% 47% 47% the session, but the advance was 3814 lost later as a result of increased short selling and hedging.

President Roosevelt's renewed attack on legislation prohibiting sale of Government-owned ever-normal granary wheat and corn at prices below parity attracted attention aft-

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday, West Shore 1st 4s 2361 ... 48 2 48 484 May 1.29 4. July 1.30 6; corn. 36-56 West Va P& P 3s 54 10314 10314 10314 down, May 8658. July 8834: oats. Western Md 1st 4s 52 ... 90% 90% 90% 16-38 off; rye, 38-4 down; soybeans,

304 295 304 Late weaks corn reflected a similar trend in the spot market. A major processor was reported out of the market for the time being after having re-Wheeling Steel 31/45 66. 93% 93% 93% ceived substantial shipments re-Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49... 46% 46% 46% cently. Short selling and lack of Wis C S & D T 4: 36 ___ 15% 15% 15% demand from processors were blamed for the decline in soybeans.



Eastman Sees No Necessity tion but excluding the non-recurring For Curb on Travel

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.-Despite the heavy wartime pressure on railroads there is no immediate necessity for civilians to curtail travel by rail Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Transportation, asserted here today.

"It's a problem that may have to be considered later," he said. No tank cars for hauling oil are idle, Eastman said in an interview but not enough are available to replace oil tankers torpedoed in the Atlantic. For short hauls, he said increasing use is being made of trucks so that more tank cars will be released for hauls from the Southwest to the East.

The Office of Defense Transporta tion announced today formation of a Merchandise Warehouse Industry Advisory Committee, to advise Transportation Director Joseph B Eastman on storage problems. Among the members of the com-

mittee, and the States they represent are: Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke, pub-

lic warehouse, Roanoke, Va.-Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Florida. Warren T. Justice, president

Pennsylvania Warehousing and Safe Deposit Co., Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, and that part of New Jersey not included in the port of New York authority district.

Bond Averages Stock Averages 20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fgn. Net change +.2 unc. +.1 unc. Today, close 64.5 103.1 99.4 44.0

Net change + .3 -.1 unc. +.2 Today, close 52.3 17.1 25.7 36.9 Prev. day __ 52.0 17.2 25.7 36.7 Month ago. 53.9 17.0 26.1 37.7 Year ago ... 58.1 16.4 33.8 41.5 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. High ___ 54.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Air Associates .375g

Am Cynamid B .60a

Am Hard Rubber 3g 50s Am Laun M (.80a) 100s

Am Export .50e Am Gas & E 1.60a

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ...

Am Maracaibo

Am Meter 3.45g

Am Writing Paper

Asso G & E (A) (r)_

Atlas Plywood (2)__

Babcock & W 2.50s

Baldwin Rub .50 ...

Barium Stain Stl

Beech Aircraft ____ Bellanca Aircraft ____

Bell Aircraft (2g) ___

Berk & Gay Pur

Borne Scrym 4g

Breeze Corp (1g) ___

Brewster A (.30g)__

Brown Formn Dist

Carrier Corp

Chicago Flex 1e

Chicago Rivet .125e 100s

Cons G & E Bal 3.60

Consol Gas Util

Cont Roll & S .50g ..

Cornucopia Gold ...

Copper Range .50g_ 100s

Cent P & L pf (7) __ 25s 100 100

Cities Service pf 3g . 50s 49% 49%

Clinchfield Coal ___ 1 4 4 Col G & Bpf (5) ___ 10s 29 29

Consol M & S (hla) 150s 29% 29%

Cons Steel Corp 2 5 4% Contl G & E pr pf 7. 80s 84% 84%

Columb Oil & Gas... 4 1% Compo Shoe (1) 150s 9

Cessna Airc (1.95g). 3 10% 10% 10%

Bal pf B (4.50) __ 20s 111% 111 111

Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 50s

Baldwin Loco war 1 Baldwin L pf (2.10) 100s

Am Repub .35g .

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Atl Coast Fish

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Allied Prod A (1.75) 50s 22 22

MEt. 386

To Speed War Plans After Warning

Large Part of Plants To Be Converted for Military Needs

The rug and carpet industry, which has received a "friendly warning" from the Government to hasten into war production, today studied plans for converting a large part of its capacity to camouflage cloth, sandbagging material, cotton duck and military and civilian

At an industry conference here, Robert R. Guthrie, War Production Board textiles executive, warned yesterday that the jute supply problem was "very bad and getting worse" because of shipping interruptions, and that all jute stocks might be frozen, dislocating an industry of 30,000 workers.

Chief among the wartime expedients suggested was the manufacture of bags and sacks for shipping farm products and of materials for sandbags. This would relieve an acute shortage of bags for this year's farm crops. Substitute fibers would be used instead or the burlap which formerly was imported from the Far East, if Army engineers gave approval.

The carpet makers also were invited to prepare and submit to the BN&EP of (1 60). Army samples of substitutes for Bunk Hill & S (1) __ camouflage material, for which bur- Cap City P (.80g) __. 25s 11 11

W. P. B. told the industry that any carpet manufacturer who could produce cotton duck for civilian use would receive "favorable considera-

Because of soaring military demands, existing mill capacity for cotton duck is inadequate.

Oil Owners Protected. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes took steps today to protect individual property owners in their right to participate in the devolopment and production of oil and gas fields under the well-spacing provisions of the War Production Board's petroleum conservation order known

Pointing that the order required consolidation of all separate properties within a drilling unit before a well could be drilled, the Co-ordination Office sent a communication to the petroleum regulatory agencies of oil producing States, the industry production committees and to all producers, recommending:

1. That drilling units be formed in a manner that will "afford all owners within each field a reasonable opportunity to participate in the development thereof and the production derived therefrom."

2. That owners denied reasonable opportunity to participate in the development and production of a field, file applications for exemptions to M-68, which prohibits the use of critical materials for drilling and roduction purposes except in specified instances.

Price Order Expected.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (AP) .- The O. P. A. is expected soon to stabilize prices and simplify sizes of bolts, nuts, rivets, washers and similar products, Daily Metal Trade said

trade publication reported formal orders for such a program are expected to be ready in the next several weeks and that prices on most items would be those of last October 1-the level at which O. P. A. requested they be maintained pending formal arrange-

"Simplification will follow the National Bureau of Standards' specifications on sizes, etc., and contingent on material supplies and allied factors, may increase production of some types 25 per cent or more," Daily Metal Trade said.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 38½; 92 score, tubs, 36; 1-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 37; 91 score, tubs, 35; 1-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 36; 90 score, tubs, 34¾; 1-pound prints, 35¾; ¼-pound prints, 35¾; ½-pound prints, 35¾; 88 score, tubs, 34¼; 1-pound prints, 35½; 88 score, tubs, 34½; 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 35½; 88 score, tubs, 34; 1-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 35. LIVESTOCK — Calves, 14½; spring lambs, 12.
From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 27). Whites. U. S. extras, large, 30½-31 mostly 31; U. S. extras, mediums, 27½-29, mostly 29; U. S. standards, large, 27½-29, mostly 29; U. S. trades, 25. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 28½-29, mostly 29; U. S. trades, 25. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 27½-28; U. S. standards, mediums, 25½-28; U. S. trades, 24-25. Nearby ungraded eggs, urreater receipts, whites, 26-27; mixed colors, 25-26 LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl, LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 20-21: Leghorn hens, 31½ pounds and up, 14-15: No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 13-15: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 13-15: Reds. 19-20. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 26-29. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24: young hens, 10 pounds and up, 24: young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10.

Dividends Announced

Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate, riod, record, able. Werner Motor Parts 25c Q 3-10 3-20 Extra. Accumulated. Am Loco 7% cum pf \$1.75 - 3-10 3-24 Easth G & F 6% pf .75c - 3-14 4-1 Industrial Silica 6½% - 2-28 3-10 cum pf Irving, John, Shoe 37½c = 2-28 3-10 6% pf 37½c = 2-28 3-15 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel 51.50 cv A 51 = 3-20 4-1 Unit Profit Sharing 10% pf. Regular.

Clorox Chemical 75c Q 3-14
Cluett, Peabody 75c 3-13
Com'l Credit 75c Q 3-10
Com'l Invest Tr 75c Q 3-10
Com'l Invest Tr 75c Q 3-10
Com's Asset Lt & Pow Balt 90c Q 3-14
Domin Textile Ltd \$1.25 Q 3-5
Gemmer Mfg B 40c Q 3-16
Gen Ry Signal 25c 3-10
Inspi Cons Copper 25c McCrory Stores 25c Q 3-18
McGraw Hill Pub 15c 3-17
Minne Mng & Mfg 50c 3-3
Nat'l Breweries Ltd 50c Q 3-11
Nat'l Cash Register 25c Q 3-34
Nat'l Cash Register 25c Q 3-34
Nat'l Cylinder Gas 20c Q 3-7
New Idea 15c Q 3-16
Sabins Robbins Paper 20c Q 4-10
South Penn Oil 37½c Q 3-12
Union Pac RR \$1.50 Q 3-9

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Rug and Carpet Firms NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

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18% 18%

14% 14%

26% 26%

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Int Safety Raz B ... 3 4 % Iron Fire vtc (1.20) 100s 134 18 Stock and Sales—Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Acro Sup B. 80g ____ 1 5 5 5 Jer C P & L pf (7) ... 10s 92 92 92 Koppers pf (6) ... 30s 96% 96% 96% Lake Shore M h.80 . 3 714 Ala Great Sou 9s .. 10s 8114 8114 8114 Lane-Wells (1a) ___ Leonard Oil Lone Star G 70g... Long Island Ltg Lynch Corp (2) ____ 100s 19% 19% 19% McCord Rad (B) ___ 1 Merr-Ch-8 pf 2.80k. 25s 9814 9814 9814 Mich Sugar Middle States Pet Mid Sts P B vtc .05e. Molybdenum .50 -- 1 5 5 Mont Ward A (7) -- 30s 156 155 Mount City C .25g. 1 Mount Prod (.60) __ Appal El P pf (4.50) 40s 101 100% 100%

Muskegon .25e ____ 50s 9% 9% 9% Nat P & Lt pf at 6 __ 10s 86% 86% Nat Sugar Refin ... 1 9 9 9
Nat Transit 1.10g 7 974 94 984
NEPA 6% pf 1k 100s 2814 2814 2814 NEW Eng T&T 1.75e. 20a 99 98¼ 28% 28% New Eng T&T 1.75e. 20a 99 98¼ 99 NJ Zinc 50e 50s 67% 67% 67% NJ Merch (.15e) 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ Niag Hud Pwr 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) 25s 62 62 62 Niles-Bem-P.25e 3 12% 12½ 12½

Ohio Brass \$ 2 ... 50s 17 1616 17 Okla Nat G (1.40) .. 1 1516 1516 1519 Okl NG ev pf (5.50) 100s 1071/2 105 1071/2 Pac Lts pf (5) ____ 10s 94% 94% 94% Pantepec Oil ___ 21 4¼ 4½
Prksbrg R&R .50g ___ 1 5¼ 5¼
Pennroad .25g ___ 2 3 3 Pennroad .25g Penn P & L pf (7) -- 100s 101% 101% 101% Pepperell 4e. Pioneer Gold (h.40) Pioneer Gold (h.40) 1 Pitney-Bowes .40a .. 2

Pitts Pl Gl 5g Potrero Sugar ____ 1 2¼ 2½ 2½ Pb SvcCol pf (6) ___ 10s 107 107 107 Pug 8d 55 pf 1.25k_ 25s 98½ 98½ 93½ Puget 8d P \$6 pf ... 25s 44% 44% 44% Quaker O pf 6 120s 146 1451/2 1451/2 Raymd Cone 1s 150s 16 15% 16 Red Bank Oil 1 Republic Aviation 12 Richmond Rad Root Petroleum Royal Typewr (1e) _ 150s Russeks 5th Av ___ 1 Ryan Conso .10g___ 1 St Regis Paper____ Salt Dome Oil ____ 1 2% 2% Schulte D A pf ____ 125s 11 10%

Scullin Steel 1e 1 Scullin Steel war 11 Selby Shoe 50a____ 150s 9 9 9 Sel In al et 5.A0____ 50u 44½ 44½ 44½ 5el Ind pr pf (5.50) 250s 45¼ 44¼ 45 Sherwin-Williams 3. 50s 64% 64% 64% Singer Mfg (6a) 30s 142 142 142

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514 Crocker-Wheeler___ Zuban Atl (1.50g) ... Solar Aire .10g____. 2 14% 14% 14% Solar Mfg Curtis Mfg 1.50g ... 200s Sonotone .05e Dejay Stores (.40) __ 2 21/4 51/4 21/2 Domin Stl & Coal ...
Dubilier Condenser So Un Gas pf A 25s 27 Duval Tex 8 1.25g ... Spencer Shoe 214 Stand Dr'se pf 1.60. 50s Stand Oil Ky (1a) Eastn G&F 6pf .75k 50s 31 1154 1154 1156 EG& Ppr pf(4.80) 50s 51 Sterchi Bros (.60g) Eastn Sts pf (A) ___ 125s 15 Sterling Alum 1.25g Eastn Sts pf (B) ... 50s 14% 14% Elec Bond & Share 14° 1% 1% Elec B & S pf (6) ... 7 57% 57% Sunray Oil (.10g) ____ Taggart Emp G & F 8% pf __ 25s 103% 103% 103% Taggart
Tampa Elec .45e.... Pairchild Av 1.25g .. 1 816 816 816 Technicolor 25e __ 2 7½ 7½ Thew Shovel 2.50g 100s 15¼ 15½ Fairchild E & A ... 1 2 2 Fla P & Lt pf (7) ... 60s 93 924 Tubize Chatillon ... Unexcelled Mfs .25g

7%

Ford Can (A) (h1) -Fuller cv pf \$3 (3g). 25s 28 28 28 Gen Pub Svc pf ... 20s 23½ 23½ 23½ Gen Share pf (6d) ... 50s 50½ 50 50½ Utd Cigar-Wh Gilchrist (.25g)____ 31/4 United Gas waf Glen Alden 1.70g... 3 12% 12% 12% Godchaux pf (7)... 10s 99 99 99 Gorham Mfg 4.50g... 1 23% 23% 23% Utd Lt & Pwr pf 1 191/2 191/2 Unit Sh M (2.50a) 100a 541/2 541/2 Great A&P n-v 2e__ 25s 81% 81% 81% Unit Specialt's .60s. Unit Specialt's .60a. 1 51/2 51/2 U S& IntSpf 3.75g.. 150s 50 491/2 GA&P1st pf (7)... 25s 124 124 124 US& intSpf 3.75g... 150s 50 4915 50 Gulf Oil (1s)....... 6 30% 30% 30% US Plyw pf 1.50... 50s 28% 28% 28% Hall Lamp (.80)..... 1 4% 4% 4% Univ Pictures......... 50s 27 27 27 Hammermill 1.25s .. 50s 18 18 18 Valspar Corp ____ 1 Hartford Rayon ___ 1 Vultee Aircraft Hecla Mining .25e__

Wagner Bak pf (7) _ 10s 80 Heyden Chem (3) __ 100s 751/2 75 Wentworth 50g ... 3 2 2
Willson Prod .80a ... 25s 11½ 11½
Wilson-Jon's 1.125g 1 7½ 7½
Wright H (h.40a) ... 2 1½ 1½ Hormel & Co (2) ___ 25s 29 29 Hubbell (H) 1.60s_ 50s 13% 13% Humble Oil .375e ___ 2 51½ 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ Huylers of Del ___ 12 ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ Huylers of Del ___ 12 ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Hygrade Sylv 1.25g. 4 16 16 16

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Bonds

Washington Exchange Washington Gas preferred-10 at 101, 5 at 101, 50 at 101. Mergenthaler Linotype-30 at 331/4,

AFTER CALL. Traction 1st 5s-\$4,000 at 1051/8, \$3,000 at 105, \$5,000 at 105. National Bank of Washington-124 at 104. Mergenthaler Linotype—100 at 331/4, 100 at 331/4. 100 at 331/4.

Washington Gas preferred-5 at 101. Capital Transit Co.—117 at 221/4, 100 at 221/4, 2 at 221/2.

BONDS

Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 107% Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 3/45 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1947 1047 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1960 120 Washington Gas 5s 1960 125 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 125

MISCELLANEOUS Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948_ 1021/2 **STOCKS**

PUBLIC UTILITY Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1273 Asked.

Capital Transit (p1.25) b213 2234

N & W Steamboat (14) 75

Pot Elec Fow 6% pfd (5.50) 112

Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 18 1832

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18 1832

Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 100 101

Wash Ry & El com (940) 5560 660

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 511332 11532 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. BANK AND TRUST COMPAN
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 200
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (†6) 175
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172
Lincoln (h5) 210
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21
Riggs (e10) 275
Riggs (e10) 100
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tust (e8) 205

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31½ National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS

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Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

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Lanston Monotype (1.00) 14¾ 17

Lin Coln Serv com (1.25) 35 42

Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 33 33¾

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (4.0) 4½

Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 20

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Real Est M & G pfd (7.50) 7½

Security Storage (14) 65

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 56

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 39½ 42½

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120

**Ex dividend † Plus extras. 2% extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury February 25, compared with corresponding date

22,171,592,679.12

Paramount Pictures Reports \$10,125,000 Net for 1941

Result Contrasts With \$7,633,130 Earned In Preceding Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimated today consolidated earnings in the year ended January 3 were \$10,125,-000, equal, after preferred dividends. to \$3.36 a common share, compared with \$7,633,130 or \$2.64 a common share, in the year ended January 4, 1941.

Lambert Co. The Lambert Co., makers of toilet preparations, showed net profit of \$1,350,410, equal to \$1.81 a share, against \$1,173,054 or \$1.57 a share,

The Campbell, Wyant.

Foundry Co. of Chicago reported a net profit of \$817.742 for 1861. net profit of \$817,742 for 1941, after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$2.37 a common share, compared with \$589,220, or \$1.71 a share in 1940.

Consolidated Coal. Consolidated Coal Co. reported net profit of \$702,343 for 1941, after Federal income and excess profits taxes and a \$500,000 addition to contingent reserves equal to \$1.21 a share This compared with a net profit of

\$402,290 in 1940, or 33 cents a common share. C., N. O. & T. P. Railway. Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. reported operating income for January of \$402,230 or 22.94 per cent less than the \$521,-997 in the same month of last year. Operating revenues were \$1,963,189. an increase of 12.22 per cent over

\$1,749,415 a year ago. Standard Products. The Standard Products Co., automotive parts concern now converting production to war items, reported net profit of \$249,206 for the six months ended December 3f, equal to 83 per cent on each of 300,000 outstanding

common shares. This compared with \$282,938 for The company's fiscal year ends

June 30. Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad announced total revenue of \$55,348,172 in January, an increase of \$12,744,-

917 over the same month in 1941, but noted a decline of \$537,085 in net operating income, which amounted to \$5.838.630 Freight revenues rose \$9.245.065 and passenger yields increased \$2,-

Transportation costs, however, rose \$6.563,887 and maintenance of way and equipment increased \$4,018,205. All other items of expenditures also showed increases, President Martin W. Clement reported.

Crown Zellerback paper producer on the West Coast, reported it made \$2,856,253 net profit in the quarter ended January 31. That was 97 cents a share on common stock after preferred dividends. It compared with 69 cents in the preceding quarter and 64 cents in the like quarter a year ago.

Sales hit \$22,483,516, up from \$21,-826,619 in the preceding quarter and \$16,967,737 in the three months ended January 31, 1941.

Ralph Kelly Given **High Baldwin Post**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-Ralph Kelly, formerly vice president in charge of sales for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., has been elected executive vice president and a director of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, it was announced to-

Kelly had been with Westinghouse since 1909 except for a period during the First World War, when he was a lieutenant in the Navy.

Canadian Rayon Cheaper MONTREAL, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press).-Manufacturers have agreed to reduce their prices on rayon fabrics in an effort to help retailers of dresses and other rayon articles to sell such items under the established ceiling price.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P).—Foreign exchange noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1142 per cent discount or 88.75 United States cents.

Europe:

Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 34.02; selling, \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04 open market; cables, 34.02; selling, \$6.05n; free, 23.70; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n.

(Rates in apot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n Nominal.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 96.97.
Previous day. 97.01; week ago, 97.14; month ago, 97.59; year ago, 77.78.
1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38.
High 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 26: 1,636 purchases involving 43,878 shares: 1,886 sales involving 47,407 shares, in-cluding 68 short sales involving 2,087 shares.

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General Motors Payrolls at New Peak in 1941

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—General Motors Corp. disclosed today that its 1941 payrolls throughout the country totaled \$669,744,870 in 1941, the highest in the corporation's history. The disbursements included \$319,-127,465 to employes of nine Michigan plants. In 1940 these plants re-

ceived \$247,931,628. The largest disbursements in Michigan were made in Flint, where workers last year received \$111,519,-138, compared with \$87,680,083 in 1940. Detroit plant payrolls amounted to \$107,463,658, compared with \$84,185,077 in the preceding year.

January Shipments Show Sharp Effect

Volume Is Reduced 74.6 Per Cent Below Same 1941 Month

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The drastic effect of restrictions on the manufacture and rationing of automobile tires was disclosed today, when the Rubber Manufacturers' Associawere 52.7 per cent below last December and 74.6 per cent below Jan-

The production of tires-1,461,-217-in January, the first full month in which the effect of the restrictions could be shown, was 50.8 per cent below the December mark and 73.4 per cent below January,

But while manufacturers had 4. 642,623 tires in stock January 31, or 5.1 per cent more than they had at the end of December, this total for the first full month of 1942 was 52.6 per cent below the same month in 1941, when there were 9,797,253 tires

Stocks to Be Taken Over.

The Office of Price Administration announced last night a plan whereby the Government expects to buy up virtually the entire supply of new passenger car tires and tubes and thus enable dealers to get their capital out of stocks tied up by tire rationing.

Dealers who wish to be relieved of carrying passenger tire stocks throughout the period of rationing may sell all or part of them back to the original manufacturer or distributor at the cost price, plus 10 per cent to cover carrying expenses. Manufacturers and mass distrib-

utors were ordered to sell the re-purchased stocks to the Governpurchased stocks to the Government-owned Defense Supplies Corp. their own stocks of passenger car tires and tubes. Defense Supplies Corp. is prepared to receive up to \$75,000,000 worth.

Cleveland Approves Railway Financing

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.-Cleveland's City Council today voted, 20-12, to issue \$17,500,000 in bonds for purchase of the Cleveland Railway Co., principal mass-transportation operator. Bids for the bonds probably will be called for March 31.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Feb. 27 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10.000; total. 15.500; active, weights 240 pounds and down mostly steady: heavier butchers strong to 10 higher; top. 13.20; bu'k. 180-240 pounds. 13.00-20; most 240-70 pounds. 12.90-13.10; 270-330 pounds larsely 12.80-13.00; good 160-180 pounds. 12.50-13.00; most 360-500 pound sows. 12.00-50.

Salable sheep, 9.000; total, 11.00; late Thursday; All classes around steady; bulk good and choice 95-105 pounds fed lambs. 12.00-25; few decks 12.35 with 108-111 pounds. 11.60-90; two doubles 100-pound summer-shorn lambs, 12.00; few decks sood to choice 118-125 pound ewes. 7.25; today's trade; no early sales fat lambs, bidding 11.75-12.10 for good to choice fed wooled lambs or around 25 lower; strictly choice kinds held fully steady at 12.25 upward.

Salable cattle. 1.500; calves. 500; steers

choice kinds held fully steady at 12.25 upward.

Salable cattle. 1.500: calves. 500: steers steady to weak: good and choice kinds steady: top. 14.00: bulk. 10.00-11.25; these medium grades very dull: heifers steady, cows weak to 15 lower; bulls weak: vealers steady; hardly enough heifers here to make a market; medium grades, 9.50-10.75; best. 11.85; cutter cows. 8.00 down: sight canners, 5.25-5.75; good beef cows up to 9.50: little above 9.00: heavy sausage bulls quotable to 10.50: mostly 10.25 down: vealers, 12.00-14.00 with choice offerings 15.00: stock cattle very dull. weak to 25 lower than late last week.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11 s.m. quotations: Cattle, 75: nominal. Calves, 25: nominal. Ross. 600. Mostly steady with Thursday: Dractical top. 13,80: good and counted to 13,20-60: 130-130 pounds and 200-240 pounds. 13,06-130 pounds and 200-240 pounds. 13,06-30: 13,06-30: 13,06-30: 12,86-13.05: 120-130 pounds. 12,75-13.00: 260-300 pounds. 12,80-85: packing sows, 11,20-70. Sheep, none; nominal.

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Retail Trade Gains Laid Mostly to **Higher Prices**

Unit Volume About Equal to Year Ago, **Agency Reports**

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The spectre of rising retail prices poked its nose through trade figures this week Dollar sales at leading centers of distribution averaged 14 to 20 per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported. And, the credit agency

"In unit volume retail trade for the week was close to last year's levels. An increase in dollar sales estimated at 14 to 20 per cent over a year ago could be traced largely to a year ago could be traced largely to the rise in prices." Dollar sales in New England

topped last year by 15 to 20 per cent; the East, 17 to 21; Middle West, 13 to 18; South, 12 to 20; Southwest, 16 to 24; Northwest, 15 month may make it last somewhat to 19, and Pacific Coast, 16 to 22. The "stock up" scare buying that was preparing to ask Congress to had been characterizing general increase the debt limit to at least business was reported declining, but \$110,000,000,000 or to remove the there still was heavy demand for "hard goods" items, including re-

ranges and radios. Continued strong call for spring and summer goods was reported in wholesale markets. Deliveries were slower. Many kinds of seasonal goods formerly selling on a deliveryin-two-weeks basis were reported tion said tire shipments for January now requiring a wait of 8 to 10 in the week ended February 25. Ex-

Exhibition Canceled. The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers announced today cancellation of the 1942 knitting arts exhibition, which had by the payment by banks and their been scheduled to be held at Atlantic

City April 27-30 The cancellation was necessary the announcement said, because war diversion made it difficult or impossible for exhibitors to take part, since their equipment was busy on war production.

Furniture Sales Lag. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 27 (P).—Decided hesitancy was the predominant trend of the furniture manufacturing industry during January, Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry, reported

The firm said that while there was some active buying during the month, the decline in new orders averaged about 30 per cent, as compared with July, 1941, the industry's best month to date.

New orders registered in January were about 2 per cent less than in January, 1941, but the report pointed out that wholesale prices were substantially higher than a year ago and that, consequently, the rate of decline was considerably greater than indicated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Cotton futures moved higher today on trade

and New Orleans buying. The advance was retarded, however, by commission house and local selling stimulated by President Roosevelt's announced opposition to higher farm prices. Hedging against purchases of Government cotton was

another factor. Prices reached 60 cents a bale at one time, but late afternoon gains were pared to 20 to 30 cents a bale, with March at 18.40; July, 18.65; December 1876

Putures closed 35 to 65 higher.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (A).—Reports of continued orders for military goods supported cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady, 8 to 15 points net higher.

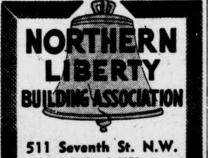
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Federal Debt Raised To \$62,252,495,250 By New Issue

Total Now More Than 16 Billions Ahead Of Year Ago

The Federal debt jumped \$1,508,-750,360 this week to come within sight of the \$65,000,000,000 debt limit. The Treasury said the big jump resulted from the recent sale of a new bond issue and raised the debt to \$62,252,495,250 February 25. Since part of the Treasury's borrowing has less than \$2,000,000,000 of borrowing authority left.

At the recent rate, this would not last more than about a month, but annual income tax collections next longer. At any rate, the Treasury limit altogether.

The debt was more than \$16,000 .frigerators, washing machines, 000,000 higher than a year ago. Excess Reserves Down.

> Treasury borrowing also slashed into idle funds of banks last week. The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday excess reserves of banks dropped \$580,000,000 to \$2,880,000,000 cess reserves have not been that low since some time in 1938, but are still regarded as adequate by Government officials.

The big drop last week was caused depositors for \$1,500,000,000 worth of new Treasury bonds recently floated.

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Author of Pearl Harbor Poem His poems have been published in the Negro press and he is the author of a little book of verse and prose entitled "Gems of the Soul." He says that his verses come to him order, a messenger in the Navy Department, whose verse in memory of the Pegrl Harbor victims appeared." His poems have been published in the Negro press and he is the author of a little book of verse and prose entitled "Gems of the Soul." He says that his verses come to him "like a flower unfolding." Some of his thoughts, which aren't used in poetry, find their way into his sermons and into the lectures he gives here and in other Pastern.

the Pearl Harbor victims appeared in The Sunday Star.

In addition to writing poetry, Mr. artist and a draftsman. In all e fields he is ambitious.

The Pearl Harbor verse, which attracted attention when it was printed, is only one of many poems which he has written. For many years, he has jotted down thoughts County, Md., failed to get much paper on them.

that came to him later translating them into meter.

His poems have been published in the Negro press and he is the author of a little book of verse and prose religion and engineering school.

*41 State Tax Collections Reach \$4,499,000,000

gives here and in other Eastern cities. He has lettered some of his poems on posters, which he illus-trates with his own drawings. Mr. Patterson was born in Carroll

His professional ambition is to become a draftsman, in preparation for which he has qualified himself by

studies in engineering drawing at He lives with his family at 1920 Thirteenth street N.W.

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State tax collections in 1941 reached a new high of \$4,499,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent over 1940, Taxes of all kinds collected in the explained, United States last year totaled fornia reported to highest per capita

and \$13,300,000,000, or \$109 capita, in 1940. A comparison of wholesale price

indexes indicates that price rises were a comparatively small factor in increasing State tax collections, the bureau said. After adjustments for price changes, total collections in the Census Bureau estimated today. 1941 were 7 per cent above 1940, it collections. General property taxes,

\$17,000,000,000, or \$131 per capita, collections in 1941. Delaware was

per Mississippi, \$19.18 for Georgia and Marlboro Soldier Promoted

From a practically negligible yield in 1925, sales taxes of all kinds now provide \$1,821,800,000, or 41 per cent of all State tax collections.

Receipts from income tax collections in 1941 totaled \$423,000,000, an increase of 18 per cent over 1940 once the largest single source of State revenues, dropped to sixth place in 1941 with a yield of only \$155,960,000.

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Pvt. Edward L. Cusic of Upper Marlboro, Md., has been promoted to private, first class, in Company 1, 175th Infantry, at Fort George Meade, it was announced today.

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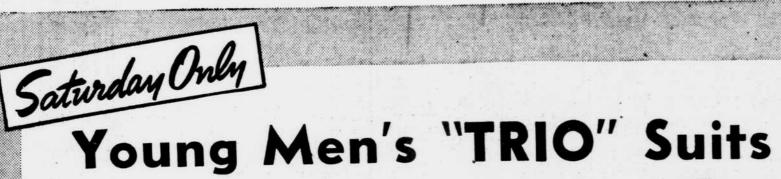
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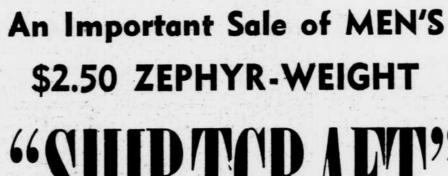
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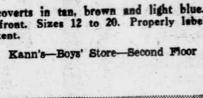
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942.

Priorities Set In War Shifts Of Personnel

Right of Veto **Denied Agencies** And Workers

The way was cleared today for the Government to facilitate the transfer of personnel from non-defense to defense activities, as the Budget Bureau announced the priority classification of departments and agencies according to their relation to the war program, and the Civil Service Commission promulgated the regulations under which transfers will be effected.

The improved procedure was made possible by the order issued Saturday by President Roosevelt, and takes away from the agencies the veto power they previously have exercised over transfers, ending a "bottleneck" that in many instances has prevented qualified employes from being assigned to vital defense functions. In connection with the regulations, the commission said it would initiate transfers, but that agencies from which employes were to be shifted would have their objections heard. The executive order had not made clear if the commission could order transfers of its own accord, or must act only on requests.

In announcing the priority list-ings, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said the bureau is going ahead with the study of appropriations for the several establishments, in accordance with the President's order to set up a reserve "of those amounts found not essential to the conduct of the Government and its war efforts." Officials have agreed that it is only by retrenching in the non-essentials, and consequently, creating a surplus of employes, that personnel, in any appreciable amount, will be made available for transfer to war work. The President has ordered shifts where possible to ease the congestion here.

5 Priority Classifications.

There are five classifications in the priority list which supplants the defense-agency list set up some in the Government eventually found a place in the latter.

Class 1 takes in:

Administration, Marketing Agriculture Department; 'Navy Department; lend-lease activities, Procurement Division, Treasury; departmental and military activities, Panama Canal, Alaska: communications system, War Department; Selective Service System: Maritime Commission; War Shipping Administration. Class 2 covers:

Commerce Department - Bureau of Standards, research and production; Coast and Geodetic Survey; Weather Bureau; Civil Aeronautics, development of landing areas and civilian pilot training.

Interior-Bonneville Power Administration; Bureau of Reclamation, power projects; Bureau of Mines, helium production. Justice-Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation. State-Secretary's office; Board of Economic Operations; Divisions of Service Administration, Foreign Personnel, Communications and Records and Foreign Service.

Secret Service Included. Treasury-Secret Service. War-Civil functions; power pro-

jects, Corps of Engineers. Board of Economic Warfare; Coordinator of Information; Defense Federal fense activities; National Youth and directing the Zoning Commis-Administration and Office of Edu-Health Service, production of vac- new building construction. cines and training for nurses; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Office of Censorship; Defense Transportation; Lease-Lend Administration; Office of Scientific Research and Development; Office of Price Administration; Tennessee Valley Authority.

Class 3: units of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior; Justice, office of the Attorney General, Immigration and Naturalization Service and special war effort unit; Labor, office of Secretary, Division of Labor Standards; commissioners of concili-

ation; State and Treasury. Budget Bureau, Alley Dwelling Authority, Civil Service Commission, except retirement; co-ordinator of inter-American affairs; Federal Power Commission; additional units of Federal Security Agency; Federal Works Agency, in part; In-Commerce Commission, preventing shortages; National Housing Agency, in part; O. E. M.,

in part; War Labor Board. Listed in Class Four.

Additions to Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Treasury; remainder of civil functions of Corps of Engineers, War Department; Office of Government Reports; National Resources Planning Board; Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council; additions to Federal Security Agency; Federal Trade Commission; National Labor Relations Board; National Mediation Board; Tariff Commission.

Class 5: Remainder of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice and Labor; the Post Office Department in entirety; State and Treasury residue. Office of the President, maintenance: Battle Monuments Commission; Board of Investigation and termining the qualifications of em-Research: Board of Tax Appeals; civil service retirement: Employes Compensation Commission; remainder of Federal Communications Commission; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; remainder of Federal Security Agency and of Federal tain the approval of employing of-Works Agency; General Accountig ficers before taking examinations, Cabin John Dance Office; remainder of Interstate and do not apply to transfers to or



COL. BIDDLE IN "PERSONAL COMBAT"-If you wish to subdue an opponent "mildly," grab his belt and push his chin, says Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, demonstrating on Pvt. Albert R. Bowrey. Of course, if you push too hard the neck



Col. Biddle (very much in the center) demonstrates what he calls the French salute for visiting officers. This outnumbering is not used against the enemy. One marine, trained in a combination of knifing, jiu-jitsu and savat should be able to stand off a platoon of the enemy. Marine Corps spokesmen consider it probable that such -Star Staff Photos. action was seen on Wake Island.

Two Traffic Bills Among 8 for D. C.

One Calls for Study Of Subway System; 3 Go to President

Two measures designed to relieve the traffic situation in the District to about 100 representatives of civic and meet wartime mass transportation problems were among eight bills passed by the Senate yestermonths ago by the Civil Service day. Legislative action on three of commission. Almost every group these was completed and now go Heinmiller essistant superintendent current action.

The bill, sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, directs the District Commissioners to make a "preliminary investigation of the feasibility" of underground rapid transit system in the District. The House bill directed that the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission should co-operate in this study, but the Public Utilities Commission was eliminated from the bill in the Senate. A bill which originated in the Senate amends the Traffic Act by limiting the penalty to a fine of \$300 or 90 days in jail for speeding except in cases classed as "reckless driving.

Three other bills that must return to the House provide: Fixing a penalty of three years for stealing automobile tires or other acces sories; that any one practicing the healing arts in the District must be United States citizens, and authorizing the establishment of a cafeteria, with a blind attendant, at

Glenn Dale Sanatoria. The three bill that go to the President for his approval call for changing the name of Conduit road to MacArthur boulevard in honor of the heroic defender of the Philippines; allowing Rock Creek Parish to extend its cemetery on land it Commission, de- already owns in Rock Creek Park. sion to require that parking facilication, defense training; Public ties be provided in connection with

For Naval Flight Station

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-A petition for condemnation of 6,000 acres the new buildings. of land at Cedar Point in St. Marys County for use as a Navy experi- the repair item, he said, represented mental flight test station was the best progress made by school signed in United States District officials in any single year. They Court yesterday by Judge W. Calvin have long pointed out that despite Chesnut.

Wilmer H. Driver, special assistant to the Attorney General, said the last decade, the repair fund has that grading for runways on property where owners had given permission already had started.

Falls Church Play Tonight

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 27 (Special).-The Falls Church Community Theater will present its third major production of the season at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madison School. The play, "Kind Lady," is a Broadway success of several years ago.

Exchange Commission; Smithsonian Institutiion and Veterans Administration

Must Agree To Moves. The Civil Service Commission transfer regulatioins follow the lines indicated by the President's order. Employes must agree to the moves, and those with civil service status retain it in the new position. The transferred employes also are ac-corded reinstatement privileges to the positions from which they were transferred.

procedures will be followed in deploves to be shifted, and apportionment quota rules will not apply to those persons transferred to more important war activities.

The new regulations also revoke is overworked. the requirement that employes ob-Commerce Commission; National between positions in the field service Archives, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; National Between positions in the field service of the Post Office Department. Employes desiring transfers will apply thousing Agency residue; Railroad Between Board; Securities and agencies to which they wish to go.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Quested the press not to describe it. Silver Spring, by the Singing Club Not everything that looks like jiupartment will hold a dance in the jitsu really is. Col. Biddle began whirling around and lashing out with his fists. When he had stop-

1943 School Budget, 'Better Than 1942,' **Reviewed at Meeting**

Heinmiller Explains Gains in Items Despite Construction Setbacks

School officials last night outlined and parent-teacher associations the status of the \$14,297,552 school budget for 1943, now before Congress. Although expressing concern as to resent a better budget than the demonstrative roar.

The Budget Bureau, he said, made no changes in the estimates apoved by the Commissioners except to transfer a \$75,000 item for the equipment of the Kramer Junior High School to a current supplemental apprepriation request and to add a \$39,000 item for in-grade promotions authorized under Ramspeck Act. Transfer of the Kramer item, he explained, was to permit the acquisition of the equipment in advance of the 1943 budget, which will not go into effect until July 1. The War Production Board recently has approved a project rating for the materials necessary to complete Kramer as a relief for the Anacostia Junior-Senior High

School. Two New Construction Projects. Only two new construction projects are carried in the bill as it stands, he said. One is the \$300,000 Forty-ninth street and Washington asked place N.E. to relieve the overcrowded Browne Junior High in the colored divisions and the other is the Abbot Vocational School. The initial appropriation for Abbot to be built in Brentwood Park is already in the present budget, but work has not yet started. The 1943 item would pro-

vide money for completion. Mr. Heinmiller said some of the building projects denied in the budget might be sought from the Lanham Housing Act now before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

In the operation expenses of the schools, he continued, an increase of some \$817,000 was granted over the current budget due to new positions caused by new construction, a large boost in the repairs items, rising costs of supplies, and furniture for

The increase of some \$80,000 in the addition of many millions of dollars worth of school properties in remained stationary and in some years has actually been less than

it was 10 years ago. 32 New Teachers.

Thirty-two teachers have been approved, Mr. Heinmiller said, to supply new construction and alleviate congestion in the colored schools. One librarian is also provided.

The school official cited formation of a flying squadron of custodians to meet emergency denew custodial positions approved.

Mr. Heinmiller was making his first appearance before the civic oudget officer-a recently created post. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, presided and First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock, in the absence of Supt. Frank of the policies that have guided the board's budget building.

Mr. Haycock disclosed in response to a query from the floor that the Kimball Elementary School may be nearly completed without having to The commission's usual testing ask for priority on critical ma-

> Dr. E. F. Harris of the Federation of Civic Associations asked for an additional superintendent for the colored division, saying that First Assistant Supt. Garnet C. Wilkinson

Col. Biddle Teaches Marines To Snarl Only When They Kill

Bayonet Expert Instructs Fighting Force In 'Secret' Methods to Slay Enemies

ped, not out of breath at all, he ex-

plained he had learned these move-

when I was his sparring partner.'

One of them conquered Corbett, he

said, and they are all considerably

better than the "John L. Sullivan

Uniform Is Regulation.

Biddle executed his maneuvers in

regulation uniform, except for tennis

ground he was dusty, but jubilant.

and throat-slicing.

describe it," he shouted as he dem-

moves involve a pretended appear-

ance of fright, revolutions of the

In his younger days Col. Biddle

triggers of their loaded revolvers be-

"The thing worked 70 per cent-

might say 90 per cent-of the time."

since those six weeks in the hospi-

he recalled yesterday. "But

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The delegates intend to ask Amer-

The sessions are expected to bring

out inside reports on Japanese ter-

nese Asia along the Siberian fron-

Dr. Syngman Rhee, first President

of the Korean Republic and pres-

ent chairman of the Korean Com-

mission in Washington, will speak

Hawaii will meet here this evening

Korean roval family.

Family Among Exiles

arms, and whirl of the body.

fore Col. Biddle could dodge.

Star Staff Correspondent.
QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 27.—Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, perhaps the greatest authority on how to kill an enemy with a bayonet, explained today that German soldiers snarl all the time they are lunging with their weapons-while a United States Marine will snarl only during the single instant before he makes his "Too much snarling is like too

Heinmiller, assistant superintendent much profanity-it loses its effect," to the President for his signature, of schools in charge of the budget, said Col. Biddle, diving at this rewhile five, including the two traffic told the group at the Thomson porter with a gleaming blade, sharp

ordered an entire battalion to snarl quickly and to the point, as they small of your back. The counterlunged at each other on a dusty

"Secret" Way to KRL

This is only one of the vast distinctions between the personal combat methods of American Marines and the style of all other groups. Col. Biddle, now 67, but able to tumble on the ground like a kitten, has played a historic role in developing the skills of the leathernecks.

Today he showed the press certain 'secret" ways of sudden death, but gave warning that they must be revealed to no one. The Army hasn't learned a lot of them, he declared. He demonstrated even "The Black queen of them all, per-Death." formed with the bare hands.

blinds a man within two secondsbrings death in 16 hours. "Has the Army shown any inter-Kelly Miller Junior High School at est in your Marine tricks?" he was

> "Oh boy, have they!" he cried out. "We won't go into that." Col. Biddle is a member of the renowned and capable family of Philadelphia Biddles. His son Anthony, ir., is American Ambassador or minister plenipotentiary to more than half a dozen refugee governments in London. The colonel was a Marine captain during the World War, serving in France The number of the enemy whom he killed in hand-to-hand combat is "off the record," he said today.

Has Had Varied Career.

His career has been varied. As youth he lived in the Madeira Islands, and after study he wrote four volumes—the first two titled time for their oppressed compatriots simply, "The Madeira Islands," and to try to throw off the yoke. the second two called, more warmly,

"The Land of Wine." In the 1890s he also wrote the Sunday, when the conference will "Froggy Fairy Book," and the "Sec- close, is the 23d anniversary of the ond Froggy Fairy Book"-but by 1937 Korean Declaration of Independhe had turned to sterner stuff with ence. publication of "Do or Die: Military Manual of Advanced Science in In-He was founder of the movement

known as Athletic Christianity. Three Sources of Training. What he teaches the Marines is only slightly connected with ath- rorism in Korea, which Japan now

letic Christianity, however. It is is using as a military training derived from three sources: ground for troopps to guard Japaderived from three sources: 1. Jiu-jitsu, a typically Japanese art which he describes as "stinking, tier. Pearl-Harbor stuff." It stresses sudden, double-dealing contortions.

2. Savate, a French art which is described in marine publications as a "punch-and-kick man-killing at the opening session at 7:30 o'clock mands as being included in the 33 technique." In this the feet are used more generously than the

3. The pagan custom of swordrepresentatives in his capacity as play. Col. Biddle went to a school in Spain when a boy and learned how to "stab little friends," he says. It was nothing to be out of class a week or two badly cut up. Later he became a distinguished fencer-and W. Ballou, who was ill, outlined some he has applied all the complicated moves of this sport to bayonet drill. The results are something far removed from standard Army routine,

> Holds Bayonet Flat. In the first place, the blade is held flat, not vertical. This has many virtues, including the fact that if your bayonet goes into your opponent's rib section, you can pull it out again.

You must bear in mind that the man who faces you may put you on the ground first. You then have approximately one second to go into a Benefit Show Tonight 'leg-breaking" act, taken directly

Of Appointees Living Within 10-Mile Radius

on the bill to consolidate Municipal and Police Courts yesterday after altering the measure to make Gray-haired and baldish, Col. attorneys living within a 10-mile radius of the District eligible for After tumbling on the appointment to the consolidated "This is very scientific stuff-don't

The alteration came in an amendment by Senator Tydings, Demo-He also showed how to deal with a man who sticks a revolver in the The vote was 40 to 23. The provipracticing law for five years in Washington was retained.

Norris Causes Delay. The court bill was brought up was so sure of himself that he exeby Chairman McCarran of the District Committee with the permiscuted it against willing friendswho were induced to try to pull the sion of Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, in charge of the \$32,-000,000 war appropriation bill before the body. Senator McKellar yielded for half an hour, but Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska haven't used a loaded pistol again protested final action on the grounds the measure was too important to

be disposed of in that summary man-In addition to the consolidation Koreans to Meet Here of the two lower courts, the bill also provides for establishment of an intermediate court of appeals to handle cases from the consoli-

dated tribunal.

Senator Tydings declared himself rewritten by the Senate committee after having been passed by the House, except as to the requirement for bona fide residence in the Disthe attorneys practicing law before at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. the District courts live outside and Who Will Gather Tonight that this narrows the number of eligible attorneys from whom a selection of a judge could be made. tinental United States and from Chairman McCarran and Senators Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana plan a revolution against Japan. and Chavez, Democrat, of New Mex-In the group is Princess Minn of ico, opposed the Tydings amend-New York, member of the former

Chavez Voices Objection. Senator Chavez said that in no State was a judge appointed who is fore the Lenten Institute at Brook-Japanese control since 1910. The Koreans in exile feel that now is the not a resident of that State. "The land Methodist Church on the lawyers. I object that every time they get a judge in the District the choice is made of a lawyer from will be held at the Lafayette Hotel. 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 in Massachusetts, why not appoint him a judge in Massachusetts? What we see are men who are not good ican recognition of the provisional enough to be appointed in their own government of the Republic of Ko-State sent to the bench in this Disrea, which is recognized by China. trict. I object the same as I would if a Maryland lawyer was appointed

a judge in my own State. It was also pointed out that a number of law firms have branch lawyers sent in from the States Epiphany. and that they could thus qualify for appointment for judgeships

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this evening. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, is to make the principal address. Other speakers tonight will be Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington; Miss Inez Kong, of Hawaii, and Robert Eaton, radio commentator.

Will Sing Anthems.

C. Ho Kim, executive chairman of the United Korean Committee, here from California for the conference, is to preside over the meeting. Jay Jerome Williams, treasurer of the Korean-American Council in Washington, will introduce the speakers. Rose Chang of Chicago will sing

the Star Spangled Banner tonight and Princess Minn will sing the Korean National Anthem The delegates were to register this

from jiu-jitsu. The Army does not a minstrel show will be given at use this method, and Col. Biddle re-A minstrel show will be given at omery Blair Senior High School,

Court Bill Is Delayed Christians Justified After Senate Approves In Waging Present Nearby Appointments War, Bishop Asserts Right Rev. R. L. Strider

Goal Is Peace

Declares Ultimate

Tydings Wins Leeway

The Senate postponed final action Influence in the present crisis, if the heart, the Right Rev. Robert L.

people are justified in taking part the war. measures, go to the House for con- School that the 1943 estimates rep- as a cactus needle, and giving a onstrated one method of parrying crat, of Maryland which struck out in this war, as the ultimate goal is In setting aside \$5,000,000 for exa provision that the jurists would peace." He pointed out that peace ecution of the Goodwillie-rehabilihave to be residents of the District. must take the place of force and tation plan in Southwest v sion that the judges must have been a "peace of the world." "After the war," he said, "the

Christian motive and the spirit of Jesus must enter into every phase of life and then only will peace be Must Hold to Tenets. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of gathering at the Penn Theater

said offense of the cross has blighted them all they hold dear.

warned. A call to return to religion, "the thoroughly in favor of the bill as kind that will change the individ- nanced with loans advanced to them ual's heart," was made last night by the Rev. Mark A. Depp, pastor of Christ Methodist Church of Pittsburgh, before the weekly lenten trict. He claimed that one-third of service of six Chevy Chase churches "right kind" of religion will be the salvation of the world.

He was introduced by the Rev Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Preaches on Harmony.

The Rev. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, spoke becity of Washington does have fine Christian home, "Harmony Between Husband and Wife.

"Faith is a dynamic and constructive way of living," the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, told members of Northwest churches last night at at Highlands Baptist services Church.

"We cannot succeed without faith," he said, "and through faith, which is based on knowledge, there

The Rev. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at noon each day next week, Monday through offices here which are manned by Friday, at the Church of the

> The Saturday lectures and tours of the Washington Cathedral for children of the church will be continued tomorrow at 2 p.m. under the direction of Ogle R. Singleton, secretary of the convention of the Washington Diocese.

Joint Southeast Services. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will address lenten noonday services of Southeast churches today at the Penn Theater. This will be the last service there this week. Services will be resumed Monday and continued through Easter. "Faith" will be the theme of the

prayer service by the Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 2 p.m. today. At 7:30 p.m. today there will be cial services at the Metropolitan Baptist, 1225 R street N.W., Dr. Albert Hughes, pastor of the Church of the Crusaders, Toronto, Canada,

Husband Granted Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 27 (Special).—An absolute divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Johnson of Washington has been granted to Edgar Cecil Johnson of this and they were plunged into the county by Circuit Judge Stedman water.

Prescott. The decree allows the After their futile attempt at rescharged.

Senate May Act On D. C. Housing **Bill Next Week**

Committee Approves \$70,000,000 Wartime Measure Unanimously

The Ellender subcommittee and the full Senate Committee on Education and Labor in executive session today unanimously approved the bill authorizing \$70,000,000 to meet wartime needs for public housing and public works in the Metropolitan Area of the District. It is expected that this bill will be favorably acted on by the Senate early next week, possibly on Mon-

The bill, as approved, earmarks \$40,000,000 for housing, \$5,000,000 for rehabilitation of nine blocks in Southwest Washington and \$25,000,-000 for public works. Out of the \$40,000,000 earmarked for husing it is expected to construct 10,000 permanent dwelling units at an average cost of not more than \$4,000 per unit. Out of the \$25,000,000 for public works it is contemplated to provide 600 additional beds at Gallinger Hospital and 400 at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria.

Two Agencies to Handle Funds. As passed by the House several weeks ago, the \$50,000,000 appropriation the bill authorized would have been in the form of a blank check to the Federal Works Agency with which to provide the housing facilities and the accompanying necessary public works. The Senate subcommittee, however, divided the \$70,000,000 it agreed to recommend between two Federal agencies. First, it stipulated the funds for housing should be administered by the newly created National Housing Agency. The funds for community facilities, it decided, should be handled by the F. W. A.

Further, the subcommittee de-creed that the maximum cost of a housing unit should be \$4,000 instead of \$3,750 as fixed for defense it is to be helpful, must start in housing in the original Lanham Act. Senator Ellender, Democrat, Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, said of Louisiana, the subcommittee in a lenten talk yesterday before a chairman, said this was done becongregation of the Church of the cause some of the members felt housing accommodations erected in the Washington area should be ing the week ending today, the West permanent in character, as they Virginia bishop said that "Christian probably would be used long after

greed in the human heart and bring ton, the subcommittee provided that provided for temporary homes be about 600 residents who would have to be evacuated from this area during the period of reconstruction. Senator Ellender pointed out the rehabilitation program would increase the housing facilities in the nine-block area from 600 to 900.

Gallinger May Benefit. Although the subcommittee left to the "discretion" of F. W. A. how that, "we owe all the world today the \$25,000,000 for community fato the cross of God and not to the cilities is to be spent, Chairman work of the people. It is God's Ellender said suggestions would be work," he said. "Let us come back made in its report as to projects to Christ and end all strife." He it believes to be deserving

Senator Ellender disclosed no spethe Jewish people and taken from cific allocation of funds would be recommended to provide urgently We have to hold to the tenets of needed additions to Washington's our religion, and not give them up, overcrowded private hospitals. The to win the victory," Dr. Warner acutely needed hospital extension program, he indicated, would be left to the Commissioners, and fiby the Federal Government. Senator Ellender also intimated

the Federal Government might bear the entire expense of the emergency housing program, but that the District and nearby Maryland and Vir-Dr. Depp said the return to the ginia communities would be loaned Government money to finance certain community facilities.

Youth Held for Assault **Confesses 3 Robberies**

A youth held in the Rockville Jail on a charge of criminally assaulting a 36-year-old Government worker last Saturday has confessed to two holdups in Washington and the burglary of an Arlington County hardware store, according to Montgomery County police.

Police quoted the youth, James Anderson, 19, as saying in a signed statement that in one of the holdups in Washington he shot a man in the foot in Rock Creek Park February 17 and in the other the same night took \$20 from a woman near Pinehurst Circle. Washington police said Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, 6639 Western avenue, reported a noldup similar to the latter case.

The gun used in the holdups was aken from a hardware store in Arlington County, Montgomery County police said Anderson told them.

3 Boys Drown In Futile Effort To Save Fourth

HALETHORPE, Md., Feb. 27 .-Two little boys told today how their four companions followed one another to their deaths in an icy pond. Drowned when thin ice broke on the pond near here yesterday were: Richard Sloan, 6, and his brother Charles, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. French M. Sloan of Arbutus.

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Action Deferred 3 Boys Drown On McCandlish's To Save Fourth **Annexation Bill**

Delegate Asks Delay, To Talk With Chiefs Of Fairfax County

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—Action by the General Assembly on a bill to prohibit annexation suits involving any territory in Fairfax County will be postponed until next week, while Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of that county confers with officials in his home community.

The House had before it today, however, a bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct and maintain Fairfax drive, in exchange for which Arlington would take over and maintain North Washington boulevard, which now is a State highway.

The McCandlish bill is designed to prohibit the town of Falls Church from proceeding with an annexation suit and to make it impossible for the city of Alexandria to take in additional territory. It also would "freeze" the present boundaries of Arlington County if this community

mittee was prepared to consider the McCandlish bill yesterday, but the patron requested that action be

withheld until Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile, Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, who expressed doubts that the General Assembly would pass any annexation bill because of action taken by the House killing similar legislation recently, said Mr. McCandlish has introduced a measure which violates the State Constitution.

Constitution Cited.

Because the pending legislation would apply only to a local area, Mr. Rosenberg said the bill violates section 126 of the Constitution which states: "The General Assembly shall provide by general laws for the extension and the contraction from time to time, of the corporate troduce a bill to effect the merger limits of cities and towns; and no special act for such purpose shall

it mandatory for the Highway Com- qualified to vote on the issue. mission to develop Fairfax drive in exchange for Arlington's acceptance of North Washington boulevard maintenance. The question of terms which such an agreement would be reached is left open for negotia-

The Arlington County Board has Mr. Fenwick, and this week several county officials conferred here with Gov. Darden concerning the legis-

The Senate is scheduled to pas would authorize the Alexandria City Council to raise salaries of its members within certain limits and obtain by referenda advisory opinions from the voters. The second bill would permit Alexandria to establish a permanent system of assessing real estate each year instead of once every four years.

The House unanimously passed and sent to the Senate the Fenwick bill designed to establish the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary along lines already proposed in a persons. bill in Congress by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Vir-

Goode Bill Passed.

The House also passed and sent to the Governor a bill by Senator Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie, enlarging the powers of the State Hospital Board after Delegate Rosenberg unsuccessfully led a debate to amend the bill to require the board to license, inspect and regulate private sanatoria for the mentally ill. The amendment was defeated only by a vote of 41 to 46. Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of

Waynesboro, sponsor of the Goode bill in the House, opposed Mr. Rosenberg's amendment because, he said, the Alexandrian's proposal would probably raise objection to the measure. Mr. Rosenberg told the House that

a bill similar to the Goode measure but which included the provisions of his amendment had passed both branches of the Assembly in 1940, the grounds that a county vote probbut had been vetoed for some unknown reason. The Northern Virginia delegates

split in voting on the Rosenberg amendment. Those voting for the amendment included Delegates Fenwick, McCandlish, Howard C. Rogers of Loudoun County and Rosenberg. Those opposed included Delegates E. R. Conner of Manassas and L. Lake Triplett of Faquier County.

The House adopted and sent to the Senate a joint resolution by Mr. Fenwick and Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe County, calling for a seven-member Commission to study the powers of administrative boards and agencies to promulgate rules and regulations having the force and effect of law.

Rights of Citizens Eyed.

The study would seek to determine whether the rights of citizens are adequately protected under existing laws giving the agencies such pow-

A bill by Senators J. F. Walter of Onley, Maitland H. Bustard of Danville and W. C. Caudill of Pearisburg to recodify and make certain changes in the game and inland fish laws was up for passage in the Senate yesterday, but was recom mitted to the Fish and Game Committee to iron out an amendment relating to appointment of game

Up for passage in the House today is a bill by Delegate Elliott authorize the highway commission to purchase the James Madison Bridge, now a toll span across the Rappahannock River. The bridge connects U. S. Route 301 with the House yesterday was a measure by Dihlgren Bridge across the Potomac Mr. Fenwick and Delegate Minitree Cross activities and promoting the P.-T. A. Minstrel Tonight

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Petition of 320 Hits Falls Church-Fairfax incorporates into a city. The House General Laws com- School Merger Plan

McCandlish Is Asked To Await Vote Before Introducing Bill

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 27.-A petition opposing the proposal to County school districts has been statute. signed by 320 qualified voters or property owners of the town and forwarded to Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Fairfax County Delegate in the State Legislature.

The petition asks that he not inuntil a comprehensive plan covering the proposal has been submitted Mr. Fenwick's bill does not make to and approved by town residents

> (Delegate McCandlish, however, has announced he would introduce the measure today.) The agitation for the merger, say opponents who sponsored the petioutside the town. At public meetings and before the Town Council

action were presented by non-residents-not that there are not some residents who take the same positwo bills by Mr. Rosenberg today and tion," said a letter written by John send them to Gov. Darden. One F. Bethune on behalf of a committee opposing the merger.

Majority Will Claimed. The petition, say its sponsors, indicates "unequivocally the position of a large majority of the resident tax-

which was presented to the Town Governor. Council Tuesday, it was pointed out, bore the names of only 57

three or four days.'

legislation submitted to the Town the union should not become effective until approved by a majority of the voters of the town at a special each of the County School Board and of the County Board of Supervisors.

provision in approving the merger proposal

Committee Wants Vote. "A vote by the citizens is one objective we have sought," emphasizes McCandlish.

"A member of the Falls Church School Board," the letter continues, stated to the Town Council that the County School Board had declined to agree to the proposed act with the provision for a vote by the town unless a similar provision were included for a vote by the county and objected at the same time to such a vote on ably would not approve the merger. This presents a strange situation, it does not represent the popular "There arises inevitably, there-

fore, the question as to whether the calling upon you to represent them, and possibly not the people of the town and county at large."

Injuries of Fall Fatal To Virginia Student

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 27.-Billy Lloyd Williams, 19, died yesterday as the result of injuries sustained in December, 1940, when he Corporation Commission laws. fell from a fire-escape railing at the be held tomorrow at Stephens City.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snapp Williams, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Hartness, Richmond, and Miss Rachel Williams Boyce, and three brothers, Curtis, Detroit; James, Winchester, and Ir-

vin, Boyce.

Files Suit for Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 27 (Special).-Mrs. Rose Nehls of Middle- Prescott. The decree allows the town, N. Y., has filed suit here for defendant to resume her maiden an absolute divorce from Walter C. name of Stoner, Desertion was Campbell of Caroline County to Nehls of Takoma Park, charging charged. desertion. The' Nehls have five children.

River an dwould be operated toil free by the State as a part of the North-South traffic by-pass around Washington.

Among the bills passed by the State as a part of the North-South traffic by-pass around the bills passed by the bills passed by the bills passed by the state and traffic by-pass around traffic by-pass around who have served four quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi-quantity of hay, according to police. Son at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madi

Bill Is Drawn For Merger of **School Districts**

Falls Church Plan To Be Presented By McCandlish

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.—Legislation to abolish the separate school district of Falls Church in Fairfax County, but making it possible for the re-establishment of that district upon motion of the Town Council, will be introduced in the General Assembly today.

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr. of Fairfax County said he will offer an amendment this afternoon to a bill by Delegate Thomas B. Tate of Danville, which has already been reported from committee and is scheduled to be passed by the lower branch tomorrow.

Mr. McCandlish recently received a renewed request from the County School Board and Board of Supervisors and the Town Council and School Board of Falls Church for legislation to merge the school district of the town with that of the county. A mass meeting of town citizens has expressed opposition to this move, however.

The Tate bill was introduced to bring the city of Danville within the provisions of an existing law and would merely amend and reenact statutes already in force. Among the sections of the law reenacted is one which already has abolished the school district for the town of Herndon and which permits the re-establishment of that district on motion of the town council of that town. Mr. Mc-Candlish's amendment will provide for the insertion of Falls Church merge the Falls Church and Fairfax into the provisions of the existing

Another Bill Pending. Another McCandlish bill, provid ing for three optional methods of selecting members of the Fairfax County School Board, is now pend-ing before committee. It permits the holding of a referendum to determine whether the present method shall be retained; whether Board of Supervisors shall appoint the School Board members or whether the School Beard members will be elected directly by the people:
Under the present method, the
judge of the County Circuit Court

appoints a School Trustee Electoral Board, which in turn elects. The House Courts of Justice Committee reported a bill by Senator tion to Mr. McCandlish, has been require the owners of certain apart- today on relatively minor matters on England. fostered largely by persons living ment buildings to file statements of while a vital struggle apparently was the number of occupants with local commissioners of revenue. The bill, "the most insistent demands for which was urged by Arlington Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, originally provided that the owners of apartments of four or more units be required to file such reports, but it was amended and has been passed by the Senate so as to apply to owners of buildings

The House General Laws Committee yesterday postponed considerapayers in the town. This number tion of a bill by Delegate Charles would be larger, but the petition has R. Fenwick of Arlington providing been circulated during only the past for the establishment of fair rent commissions to set rent ceilings in A petition in favor of the merger defense areas designated by the Another Fenwick measure provid-

of 12 or more units.

ing for the establishment of medical scholarships for students who A draft of the proposed merger agree to practice for specified periods in rural areas lacking medi-Council contained a provision that cal facilities, was reported by the House Appropriations Committee. This same committee has set for hearing at 4 p.m. Monday a bill by election as well as by two-thirds Delegates Burnett Miller, jr,, of Culpeper; Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, and others, to estab- 1944. lish a system of State personnel The Town Council struck out that administration.

Duplicate of Medley Bill. This bill is a duplicate of a meas-

ure first introdudced in the upper house by Senator Medley and carries into effect virtually all of the provisions of a bill introduced in 1940 by former Delegate Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax. The House killed Mr. Miller's bill at that

The bill carries an appropriation clause, and its consideration was held up until after the State budget had been reported out of committee. A bill by Delegate Elliot S. Campbell of Caroline County to estab-

the jurisdictional lines along the Potomac and Rappahannock since the County Board thus admits Rivers was referred - a subcommittee of the Senate Fish and Game Committee yesterday for further study. The subcommittee is composed of Senators I. P. Wailes of several official bodies involved are Amherst, W. A. Wright of Tappahannock and A. E. S. Stephens of Isle of Wight County. Now being studied by the Senate

> by Senator Medley to permit the deduction of \$500 from gross incom for tax purposes by men receiving pay for active service in the United States armed services until 1944. The Senate General Laws Committee yesterday reported another Medley bill to recodify the State

Finance Committee is a measure

Among the bills signed by Gov. Boyce (Va.) High School, where he Darden yesterday was one by Senwas a senior. Funeral services will ator Medley which provides for the disposition of estates when the simultaneous death of spouses oc-

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INCENDIARY IN ACTION-Post air-raid wardens and fire fighters at the Army War College are shown watching how fast

molten thermite eats through a metal plate in the course of learning the do's and don'ts of combating incendiary bombs. -Star Staff Photo.

Virginia Assembly **Nears Struggle Over Balancing Budget**

'Drastic Cuts' Declared **Necessary to Meet Darden Recommendations**

By the Associated Press, William D. Medley of Arlington to Virginia General Assembly worked which the Nazis employ in air raids cordance with Gov. Darden's re-

> The Governor, in letters to presiding officers of both houses, declared that appropriations must be cut if new taxes are not to be levied. Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, chairnan of the Senate Finance Committee, which will consider the recordbreaking \$219,000,000 appropriations bill passed by the House, almost immediately pledged that the committe would equalize expenditures with expected revenues before reporting the bill to the Senate. Drastic Cuts Promised.

"In other words," Mr. Weaver said "there will have to be some drastic cuts. Some very worthy measures will have to be deferred during the war emergency.'

The finance chairman said Budget Director J. H. Bradford advised him that the House bill appropriated \$2,-276,811 in recurring expenditures more than estimated revenues for the two fiscal years ending June 30,

Any changes made in the Houseapproved measure by the Senate would have to go back to the House for concurrence before the vital appropriations bill can be finally weeks of the session. The House was expected to pass

The House was expected to pass today a bill requiring motorists to After Judge Moves Barriers stop for a school bus loading or unloading pupils. Vehicle Division Abolished.

Among bills passed yesterday was measure abolishing the Division of Motor Vehicles and separating its police and licensing functions under two directors, as recommended by Gov. Darden.

The House killed a bill by Beecher E. Stallard of Richmond which would have the State Banking Commission Act as receiver for failed State banks, instead of having receivers appointed by the courts.

Gov. Darden in his sick room at the mansion yesterday signed 10 bills. Among them was Senate Bill No. 42 which amended the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act to increase maximum weekly benefits from \$16 to \$18, the maximum death benefit from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and the maximum total compensation from

Actor Burgess Meredith To Be Army Private

call for Army service sounded today for anyother Hollywood star-Burgess Meredith.

The auburn-haired actor, who way stage, awaits induction as a private in the Army. Already in the service, first as private and now a lieutenant in the Air Corps, is his pal and former

Benefit Show Tonight

roommate, James Stewart.

A minstrel show will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, by the Singing Club of the school. Eleanor McCeney is general chairman.. Proceeds will be used for charity.

War College Teaches Wardens McCormick-Goodhart Do's and Don'ts of Fire Bombs

About 1 in 50 Contains Explosive To Discourage Approach of Squads

wardens and fire fighters.

the action of two-pound magnesium | said. These bombs contain powdered thermite in a magnesium shell. They

shaping over "drastic cuts" neces-sary to balance the budget, in ac-and about one in 50 contains an explosive to discourage fire fighters from approaching them while they are burning The training bombs were set off by fuses and allowed to burn about

a minute before air raid wardens approached them with extinguishing apparatus. This, according to Maj. F. O. Rudesill, post air raid warden, was to allow the thermite filler to burn out after igniting the magnesium shell. The explosive, Maj. Rudesill explained, lets go during the first operation of the bomb while the ther-

said, the magnesium has begun to burn and there is no danger of an explosive charge. The wardens were advised to play a light spray of water on the burning bomb. A heavy stream, it was demonstrated, will cause an explosion that scatters white-hot magnesium in all directions. A spray will hasten the burning of the bomb

use carbon dioxide or the "foam" jobs, Maj. Rudesill said.

What to do and what not to do type of fire extinguisher, becau with incendiary bombs was demon- dangerous fumes may result. The strated at the War College yester- more common type of soda acid day for the benefit of post air raid chemical extinguisher is at least as effective as a spray of water Training bombs were used to show from a hose or hand pump, it was

> The soldiers were shown that sand can be the most effective means of smothering the bomb. Dry sand was shoveled over the flaming magnesium, and the smoldering remnants were dumped into sand buckets. This operation was aided by an ordinary garden hoe. The bomb was smothered under sand in two minutes as against five minutes required to extinguish it with water

or chemical sprays. The action of molten thermite was demonstrated with a % inch steel plate. The hot thermite ate through the plate in about a minute. This is the material which is touched off inside a magnesium shell by action of a detonator in the nose of the incendiary.

The Nazi fire bomb has four fins on its tail twisted to whirl the mite is still burning. When a white missle as it falls. About the fins flame issues from the bomb, it was is a metal collar which creates a high-pitched wail as the bomb

dropped over a city under normal conditions will start 85 fires, ac- dential A to C of property adjacent cording to Maj. Rudesill. One air- to and including Unity lane in cific allocation of funds would be plane will drop a thousand or more | Woodside. bombs and a fire raid in force is enough to overwhelm any ordinary fire department, he said. Hundreds from 20 to 5 minutes and prevent of scattered fires can only be dealt day in Silver Spring, at which no program, he indicated, would be The wardens were warned not to with by civilians trained in their

propriations bill can be finally passed within the two remaining Arlington Girl Weds Sailor

After a two-year battle against | fore he could get the money. He time and legal barriers, Second had only one day left of his six-day Class Pharmacist's Mate Glenn Johnson, 24, and Miss Frances to interest Vincent Lolordo, attor-Louise Alexander of Arlington were ney for the Legal Aid Society, in married in New York yesterday, but his case, the Associated Press reit took the aid of a State Supreme Court justice to turn the trick.

The bride, a 20-year-old War Department clerk, and the bridegroom get married several times since they first met about two years ago, but each time something intervened. When he got a six-day leave in New York last Friday, Miss Alexander took the train to meet him. expenses provided another delay be- Seventh street, Arlington.

furlough when he finally managed ported.

Supreme Court Justice Philip J McCook took judicial notice of the war emergency and signed a court of Jackson, Miss., had planned to order waiving all barriers, including the required blood test, and permitting Mr. Johnson and Miss Alexander to be married because of "the nature of his work.

They were married yesterday, although Mr. Johnson expected to But the 72-hour law, requiring have to report to his ship today. three days notice of intention to Unless circumstances intervene wed before they could secure a again, this time in their favor, Mrs. license, and the week end inter- Johnson is expected home today, vened. The \$275 in Defense bonds according to her mother, Mrs. Gerhe planned to cash for honeymoon trude Alexander of 2915 North

20 Animals Reported Starved ty the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—A bugle To Death on Abandoned Farm

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. were investigating the reported dead animals and take care of the Will Model Fashions death of 20 animals, whose bodies live ones. they said were found strewn over

Potomac. Eleven dead goats were found on the ground outside the cabin, together with three dead sheep, police said. The bodies of four goats and two sheep lay in the cabin, they reported. In addition nine geese, one horse, a dog, a goat and three sheep were wandering about the

Police said the animals apparently had starved to death. Empty water pans were located near an open

lived there. A representative of the ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 27.- Society for the Prevention of Cruelty came from successes on the Broad- Montgomery County police today to Animals in Baltimore was to vsit the property today to pick up the

> Policeman Clayton Ricketts said the ground and in a vacant cabin he investigated after receiving a in the woods about a mile from call last night from J. O. Woodford of Potomac, who said that a number of animals on a vacant farm near his house were starving to death. Policeman Ricketts said that he was trying to locate the owner of the honorary society. property, whose name was given him by neighbors.

property in a half-starved condi-

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 27 Hyattsville. (Special).-The Falls Church Community Theater will present its Cabin John Dance third major production of the sea-

Rezoning Completed For Housing Project

Montgomery Board Acts On 60-Acre Portion of Estate in County

ers today for a 1,500-unit apartment proj- ton, the subcommittee provided that ect on the Leander McCormick-Goodhart estate at New Hampshire about 600 residents who would have avenue extended and University to be evacuated from this area dur-

The Prince Georges County por-

tract from residential A to C.

86 acres, was rezoned by the Prince Georges commissioners last month. The project has the approval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Alin Silver Spring, the commissioners postponed action until their special session here yesterday.

The huge apartment project will be built by the Defense Homes Corp., which has become a part of the pital and the District tuberculosis National Housing Agency, and will sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md. A house defense workers.

The commissioners also approved About 1,000 of the incendiaries attorney for Charles Scheffres, own- cipal institutions-600 at Gallinger er, for reclassification from resi-

> session of the commissioners, follow- overcrowded private hospitals. The ing a hearing on the matter yester- acutely needed hospital extension protests were heard. an application by Leonard B. by the Federal Government.

Schloss, vice president and general manager of the Glen Echo Park Co., to permit the opening of the amusement park April 4, a week earlier than usual. The park will close September 15. The resignation of Miss Anna Beall as secretary to the Juvenile Court here was accepted.

Youth Held for Assault **Confesses 3 Robberies**

A youth held in the Rockville Jail on a charge of criminally assaulting a 36-year-old Government worker last Saturday has confessed to two holdups in Washington and the burglary of an Arlington County hardware store, according to Montgomery County police.

Police quoted the youth, James signed statement that in one of the holdups in Washington he shot a man in the foot in Rock Creek Park February 17 and in the other the same night took \$20 from a woman near Pinehurst Circle. Washington police said Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, 6639 Western avenue, reported a holdup similar to the latter case. The gun used in the holdups was taken from a hardware store in Arlington County, Montgomery County police said Anderson told them.

15 Maryland U. Girls

Fifteen University of Maryland coeds will model spring fashions in a style revue at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Field House. The program will be under auspices of the Women's Recreation Association and Sigma Tau Epsilon, co-ed sports

The revue will be followed by a dance in the field house. The com-mittee in charge includes Helena Knauer of Berwyn, Margaret Meiser of Baltimore and Gertrude Amoss of

Senators Study \$70,000,000 **Housing Bill**

Lanham Proposal To Come Before Labor Committee

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Calling for an increase from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000, the Lanham bill authorizing appropriations for construction of homes and related public works for Government war workers in the District and Metropolitan Area, is scheduled to be considered today by the Senate

Education and Labor Committee. A subcommittee gave the legislation a favorable report yesterday after adding \$20,000,000 to the House approved figure and definitely earmarking distribution of the \$70,-000,000—\$45,000,000 for housing and \$25,000,000 for such additional community facilities as public schools, extensions to hospitals and the water and sewer services, and increased police and fire protection. Five million of the \$45,000,000 housing fund was allocated to carry out the so-called Goodwillie plan for rehabilitation of nine blocks in

Southwest Washington. Two Agencies to Handle Funds.
As passed by the House several weeks ago, the \$50,000,000 appropriation the bill authorized would have been in the form of a blank check to the Federal Works Agency with which to provide the housing facilities and the accompanying necessary public works. The Senate subcommittee, however, divided the \$70,000,000 it agreed to recommend between two Federal agencies. First, it stipulated the \$45,000,000 for housing should be administered by the newly created National Housing Agency. The remaining \$25,000,000 for community facilities, it decided,

should be handled by the F. W. A. Further, the subcommittee decreed that the maximum cost of a housing unit should be \$4,000 instead of \$3,750 as fixed for defense housing in the original Lanham Act. Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, the subcommittee chairman, said this was done because some of the members felt housing accommodations erected in the Washington area should be permanent in character, as they probably would be used long after

ROCKVILLE, Mr., Feb. 27.-The In setting aside \$5,000,000 for ex-County commission- ecution of the Goodwillie rehabilihad cleared the way tation plan in Southwest Washing temporary homes be provided for lane by rezoning 60 acres of the ing the period of reconstruction. Senator Ellender pointed out the rehabilitation program would intion of the estate, which consists of crease the housing facilities in the nine-block area from 600 to 900.

Gallinger May Benefit. Although the subcommittee left to the "discretion" of F. W. A. how the \$25,000,000 for community fathough no objection was voiced cilities is to be spent, Chairman Tuesday at a hearing on the project Ellender said suggestions would be made in its report as to projects it believes to be deserving. For instance, he explained, a suggestion will be made that funds be set aside to add 1,200 beds at Gallinger Hosbill now pending in the House District Committee would provide 1,000 petition by James W. Gill, additional beds at these two muniand 400 at Glenn Dale.

Senator Ellender disclosed no sperecommended to provide urgently The action was taken at a special needed additions to Washington's left to the Commissioners, and fi-The commissioners also approved nanced with loans advanced to them

Senator Ellender also intimated the Federal Government might bear the entire expense of the emergency housing program, but that the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia communities would be loaned Government money to finance certain community facilities.

Montgomery Air Wardens To Study Bomb Control Three hundred air-raid wardens

from all sections of Montgomery County will be selected to attend the first class in bomb control and war gases, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Kensington Na. tional Guard Armory, it was announced today by Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council The classes will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30

to 10 p.m. by Comdr. John P.

Wetherill of Kensington. A gas room for demonstration of war gases will be constructed at the armory. Tonight 225 auxiliary policemen will be graduated at exercises at the Rockville Courthouse. The men have completed an intensive course under supervision of County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman in the duties of auxiliary police and also have completed first-aid instruction. Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court will administer the civilian defense oath of service and address the graduating class. Mr. Brault will speak briefly and present identification cards, armbands, badges and

St. Marys Site Condemned

For Naval Flight Station BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-A petition for condemnation of 6,000 acres of land at Cedar Point in St. Marys County for use as a Navy experimental flight test station was signed in United States District

Court yesterday by Judge W. Calvin Wilmer H. Driver, special assist-

Civic Group Changes Name to Conform to MacArthur Boulevard

Conduit Road Citizens Also Ask Park Area Honor Army Hero

Declaring that Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is "the man of the hour and now is the time to honor him," the Conduit Road Citizens' Association last night changed its name to the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association and asked that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission make the eastern triangle at the intersection of Conduit road and Reservoir road a recreation park in the general's name.

Confidence was expressed by Deputy Air-Raid Warden Walter Cunyus and Mrs. Isadore Rodis, who proposed the name change and park, that President Roosevelt would sign the bill changing the name of Conduit road to MacArthur boulevard. Congressional action was completed on the bill yesterday.

Mrs. Rodis originally proposed that a statue be placed in the triangle at the roads' intersection, but on plea of John Monteith amended her motion to ask the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a recreation park first and a statue later.

Bombers Suggested.

The contention by Mrs. Irene O'Connor, secretary, that the way to honor Gen. MacArthur was by getting bombers to the Philippines rather than "sticking bronze in a park" was countered by Mr. Cunyus that unless the association "started the ball rolling" the general might "end up with no credit at all." Many deserving generals, like Gen. "Billy"

decided, the association's first let- of the book. ters will be written to Gen. Mac-Arthur and the sponsor of the bill. expressing its gratitude at the distinction bestowed on the neighbor-

Support Insurance Bill. The association voted support of a measure now pending before the House authorizing regulation of fire insurance rates in the District. The motion was proposed by Rudolf

On recommendation of Mrs. Joseph Lyddane the group voted to request floodlights for the Palisades Park Playground.

Ernest McGhee, president, pre-



MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST. -Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Camera Club Opens Show Sunday

The Arlington (Va.) Camera Club will sponsor its fourth annual show in the foyer of the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, beginning Sunday and continuing them out of their present comthrough March.

More than 200 photographs are included in the exhibit which is divided into two parts. The first is a collection of the South American section of the Inter-American Photographic Salon and the second comprised of prints made by club

Among Washington people repre-sented in the show is Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, well known photog-

Library Group to Meet

Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., will review "The Keys of the Kingdom," Mitchell, air force advocate of the by A. J. Cronin at a meeting of the 1920's, he added, had had a similar Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 When the new stationery with p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Parsons recently MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' As- returned from Hollywood where he sociation letterhead arrives, it was assisted in directing the film version



By Canadians Found By Mrs. Whitehurst Club Federation Head Sees Two Reasons for American Complacency

Canadians are taking the war "far of Women's Clubs, who returned yesterday from a two-day visit in

Serious War Effort

She pointed to Canada's extraordinary efforts to sell Defense bonds by "dramatizing" the drive; to work women there to make the leaves soldiers and sailors happier, and to the "real feeling" that one of the Axis powers may try to invade the continent through a Northern route.

Would Publicise Setbacks.

Criticizing the Government's policy of withholding information of American military setbacks, Mrs. Whitehurst said the people should be told "the facts, in order to get

"We can't continually gloss over our defeats and magnify our small victories and expect the people to be aroused," ahe said. "The fact is the democracies haven't made one little gain. Russia-and it has world domination as its aim-is the only one that has turned in vic-

MacArthur "Can't Win." She said she thought it was 'wrong" to publicize Gen. Douglas

MacArthur's stand in the Philip- New Italian Law Puts pines as a "victory, when everybody knows he can't win." She added Regulations on Labor that she did not "mean to belittle By the Associated Press. his courageous stand in any way" BERLIN (From German Broad-

cast, Feb. 27. — A new Italian law regulating the conscription of Mrs. Whitehurst said people in civilian labor and placing the work this country are complacent for two power of all men from 18 to 55 at reasons. One is that the people the disposal of the state was re-"really don't want to go to war," she ported yesterday in dispatches from Rome.

said, adding that they had been working for peace so long before December 7 that "it's difficult for them fought in Italy's campaigns in to suddenly change their outlook." Ethiopia, Spain and Greece, was more seriously" than Americans, ac-cording to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, realize the country is in such a the Ministry of Corporations to cording to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, realize the country is in such a the Ministry of Corporations to president of the General Federation dangerous position."

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Thousand Guests Received By Brazilian Ambassador And Senhora de Martins

Couple Later Play Leading Role At French Embassy Dinner Given by M. Henry-Haye

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins played the leading roles at two parties yesterday. They entertained in their own Embassy in the late afternoon and were ranking guests of the French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, at dinner. Senhora de Martins accompanied her husband to the dinner without even time to change her very becoming black net gown, the bodice of which was tucked across the shoulders and top to give a yoke effect. The sleeves were very short and the skirt long and full. With it she wore two snow-white gardenias at the square neck-

The reception at the Brazilian Embassy was in honor of the Minister of Finance of Brazil, Dr. Artur de Souza Costa, who is visiting in Washington for a fortnight or more. The party was postponed a week because of the death of the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Senhor

Having received a thousand or more guests from 5 to 7 o'clock, Senhora de Martins was glad to sit down before the blazing fire in the drawing room at the French Embassy. Throughout the receiving hours

members of the Embassy staff and their wives were busy looking after the guests and seeing that all were Norwegian Society bountifully served.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone Among Guests at Embassy.

To mention just a few of the great throng that enjoyed the gradiplomat and his popular wife, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was an early caller who remained for some time minand handsomely furnished Embassy.

Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Acting Secretary of State, was in the gathering, wearing a becoming black gown with a white felt beret. Another from the State Department set present was Mrs. Stanley Horn-

The senatorial circle was well represented. Senator and Mrs. Denis Chavez, Senator Theodore Green and Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster were there.

Still others glimpsed in the flowerfilled rooms were Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Jesse H. where she has lived for some time, Jones, Mrs. James Lawrence Hough- and the list included Mrs. A. M. teling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Countess Szechenyi, Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettin- Owen, Mrs. Ruth Notten, Mrs. gill, the Netherlands Minister and Claude Hyson, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Warren Lee Gates, Mrs. Malcolm Hanson and Pierson, Mrs. Frank Letts, who ar- Mrs. J. W. Gum, a former resident rived with Mrs. Randall H. Hagner; of Bethesda, who recently moved to Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Noyes Germantown, Md. Lewis, Mrs. Loring Christie, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Mrs. Wallach Merriam.

To mention a few more, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, arrived with her M. Andre Cattaui, former Attache

52 Guests Dine at French Embassy.

last evening not only received a very cordial greeting from their host but Hosts at Wolf Trap from his constant—as constant as Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse were possible-companion Pup, a lovely hosts last evening to a small group Pup is a tireless assistant to his latter's son-in-law and daughter, master, even announcing that din- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atholl Robertner is served by barking, rather son, who were married January 1. softly, but nevertheless persistently The informal party celebrated the until the guests start to the dining birthday anniversary of Mrs. Robroom. The company of 52 was ertson, who formerly was Miss Joan seated at small tables in the dining Dodd, and was given at Wolf Trap room, cocktails having been served Farm, the country home of the hosts in the drawing room where coffee in Falls Church. was served after the dinner. Later several tables were set up in the

and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor Paul Jacquin, and his daughter, were among others at the dinner, Mile. Marie Jacquin; the Counselor the list also including the Political and Mme. de Panafieu, the Coun-Adviser to the Secretary of State selor and Mme. Marchal, the Counand Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. selor, M. Georges Bertrand-Vigne; Wallace Murray and Mrs. Sam- the first Secretary and Baroness uel Reber of the State Depart- Baeyens, the Second Secretary and ment; Mrs. H. E. Kondrup and Mme. Lucet, the Attache and Mme. her daughter, Miss Anne Kondrup; Brousse, the latter off this morning Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Countess for a week's visit in New York; the de Martino, Mrs. Albert L. Niblack, Assistant Military Attache and Vis-Col. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., former countess Daru, the Assistant Air Military Attache of the United Attache, Lt. Michel Dorance, and States Embassy at Vichy, and Mrs. the Attache, M. Etienne Burin des Mott; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Monod Roziers; also the French Consul for of New York, Mrs. Edward Downe, the District of Columbia, M. Andre formerly of Paris; Mr. C. G. Irish and members of the Embassy staff, bassy and Countess de la Grandincluding the Military Attache and ville, Mr. Pierre Guerin and Comdr. Mme. Bonavita, the Counselor and Andre Bachy of the French Navy.

Holds Banquet

The Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway attended cious hospitality of the Brazilian the 40th anniversary banquet of the Norwegian Society of Washington last evening at Pierce Hall.

Outstanding event of the banquet was the awarding of honorary life gling with the guests in the spacious | membership into the society to the royal couple.

Dr. W. N. Johannessen is president of the organization. Dr. E. O. Peterson is vice president, Miss Eva Maybelle Scott secretary and Mr. Ernest C. Livingston is treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Baldwin Gives Luncheon

Mrs. James W. Baldwin entertained today at luncheon and bridge. Nearly all Mrs. Baldwin's guests were from Huntington Terrace Morrison, Mrs. George W. Laird. Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Mildred Mme. Loudon, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. T. Davis

Cattaui to Exhibit Paintings Sunday

sister, Signora Brambilla; Mrs. of the Egyptian Legation, will have Selden Chapin was with her sister- an exhibition of his paintings Sunin-law, Mrs. Alan Kirk; Mrs. Adolph day at the Chalet Nonpareil Art Casper Miller, Mrs. Herbert Seymour Gallery, 7721 Old Georgetown road. Howard and Mrs. Duncan Cameron. For the past year M. Cattaui has Being greeted on all sides was Mrs. been studying with Eugene Weiss John Hamilton, the former Jane at the Corcoran School of Art. He Kendall, looking smart in severe is musical also and played the black, her sole ornament being a cello in a string quartet formed of diamond-studded elephant poised on other members of the diplomatic corps stationed here.

The guests at the French Embassy Mr. and Mrs. Shouse

white and black spotted Dalmatian. of young people, entertaining for the

library for a dozen or so who played | Mme. Georges-Picot, the Financial bridge, others remaining by the fire Attache, M. Robert Lacour-Gayet; the Naval Attache and Viscomtesse The Undersecretary of Commerce | de Bourgoing; the Air Attache, Col.



Charge Accounts Invited



SENHOR ARTUR de SOUZA COSTA, SENHORA de MARTINS and the BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR. The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor de Souza Costa, was honored at the reception given yesterday at the Brazilian Embassy by the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Wives of Officers

Army Navy Guild

ranks and broaden its activities. The

Jangos, as the organization is nick-

who are taking over paid and ama-

teur jobs and are enrolling for train-

ing along with their work. Those

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State Society Dance

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Invited to Join

By the Way—

"Britishers almost never go to a cocktail party before a quarter to eight" said pretty little Lady Rumbold yesterday afternoon, as we arrived at the Blake Tylers' a good half hour late—due to the traffic jam outside the Brazilian Embassy earlier in the afternoon. Anyhow, it wasn't "a quarter to eight" and there were plenty of Britishers already there, so quarter to eight" and there were plenty of Britishers already there, so to young women between the ages Wright. Mr. Cope's brother and perhaps Lady Rumbold just wanted to make us feel completely at home. of 16 and 26.

We did, and the small and very congenial party couldn't have been nicer. The Tylers' house is on O street in Georgetown—just next door to that of Capt. and Mrs. William Heard. There's an open fire in the long, lowceilinged drawing room, and yesterday there were spring flowers all about the room. All the ladies looked very springlike, too. Mrs. Cortlandt named, is made up of young women Parker wore a new spring suit of pale beige with a white blouse and a flowered veiled hat that was so lovely we heard at least three ladies ask where she bought it.

Beautiful Countess Lasocki was all in black—her gown slim and straight-her hat a bit of black tulle fluff and her jacket silver fox. Chatting with her were Polish Rafal Lepkowski and British Mrs. Lional Gibbs-who looks enough like Mrs. Anthony Coleby to be her twin sister. Mary Coleby was there, too-dressed for dinner in a trailing black gown. Also British Mrs. Clare Crossley and tall, distinguished Mrs. Rene van Swinderen, mother of lovely Mrs.

Young Miss Evangeline Bell, who is one of the hard-working intellectuals in William Donovan's office, was surrounded by a group of admiring gentlemen-British Embassy Walter Bell (no relation), Bartholomew Bouverie and Tony Balasy. Miss Irene Boyle sat on a sofa before the fire sipping a small glass of dry sherry and looked very handsome in a blackcrepe gown and a pale-blue feather hat as she chatted with Sir Anthony Plans Tea, Lecture Rumbold and William Elmslie.

The C. Mathews Dicks will go to Palm Beach Sunday for a bisit with the Axsel Wichfelds. The Wichfelds lived for many years in the white-stoned house on Massachusetts avenue which is now the Canadian Legation. Axsel's brother Hubert was for several years Counselor of the Danish Legation here and his beautiful Danish wife was the toast of Washington society . . . Before leaving for the South, Shirley Dick had her portrait done by Eleanor Martin-and according to every one who has seen it, it's considered among the best work by this talented artist. It won't remain in Washington, as Mrs. Dick plans to hang it in her own bedroom in the Dicks' Newport house. She says she doesn't like pictures that absorb all the conversation in a drawing room-feels

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Army Daughters

Countess Palffy will speak on current activities of the Red Cross following the monthly meeting of the Washington chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, Monday at the Army and Navy Club. In order to co-operate with the

club, the customary order of the luncheon and program will be re-12 noon prior to the program. of reservations.

Purim Celebration

A Sabbath celebration, Purim oneg shabat, will be held by the Washington Hadassah at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Purim customs will be explained by o'clock. Mr. Evan L. Krogue is couple will be at home at 1401 Tuck-Daniel Bierman and Rabbi Alfred chairman of the Ticket Committee. versed, luncheon to be served at Jacobs will answer questions on the holiday. A selection of songs will Mrs. F. H. Hastings is in charge be presented by the Hadassah choral group, led by M. Shain.

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Suburban Social Notes.

Col., Mrs. Mumma Now Residents of **Burnt Mills Hills**

Col. M. C. Mumma, U. S. A., re-tired, and Mrs. Mumma have come here from Beverly Hills, Calif., and are now residing in Burnt Mills Hills near Silver Spring. Col. Mumma is with the War Production Board. They have with them their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Harral, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, jr., both of whose husbands are on foreign duty.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., of Chevy Chase, was hostess today at her nome for 16 guests at luncheon and bridge. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jansky entertained a group at luncheon and bridge at the American Association of University Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Griffith have moved to Silver Spring from Baltimore and now reside at the Piney Branch Apartments.

Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins entertained at her Chevy Chase home this afternoon at luncheon and

Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs of Chevy Chase was hostess to a group of friends at luncheon and bridge at the Columbia Country Club this

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of Mrs. James Cope and her chilthe Undersecretary of War, has in- dren Joan, Julie and Jay are exvited the wives, daughters and sisters pected to return to their home in of officers assigned to the War and Burnt Mills Hills, Md., this week Navy Departments in Washington to end after a month's stay in Mobile, join the Junior Army Navy Guild Ala., where Mrs. Cope visited her Organization. Membership is open parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Patterson is chairman of the Cope, have come here from Cali-Advisory Committee of the organ- fornia and are spending some time ization, which is anxious to swell its at the Cope residence.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown, wife of Commonwealth's Attorney Brown of Fairfax, Va., entertained at tea last Saturday for her daughter, Miss Natalie Anne Brown, at their home, who desire to join are asked to fill White Oaks. Friends of Miss Brown out a questionnaire and send it to who assisted the hostess were Misses Miss Anna C. Lanigan, Room 5158, Caroline Donovan, Mary Ethel Young, Sue Peters and Betsy Chap-Serving with Mrs. Patterson on the man.

Mrs. James H. Pugh of Chevy Chase entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Columbia Country Club, the 16 guests remaining Stark, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold and through the afternoon to play Mrs. John H. Towers.

Pan-Hellenic Council Miss Clara Brasel Becomes Bride

The Pan-Hellenic Council will Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Brasel of entertain 75 local sorority women at Washington announce the marriage Speaker to Be Feted a tea and lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow of their daughter, Miss Clara Bayne in the Great Hall at the American Brasel, to Lt. William H. Marthinsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Marthin-Guest speakers will include Mrs. sen of Easton, Pa. The wedding tea at St. Anne's School, Charlottes-Justin Miller, who as May Merrill took place Wednesday morning at ville, Va., where she has been giving Miller is author of "First the Blade": St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Dr. & course of lectures. Monday mornand Helen Lombard, author of C. T. Warner officiating.

The president and Pan-Hellenic George Washington University and Sulgrave Club series. delegate from each national sorority attended summer sessions at Columfrom local colleges will attend. The bia University in New York City. committee on arrangements includes Lt. Marthinsen is a graduate of Mrs. Edgar Withraw, Mrs. Richard Blair Academy and Lafayette Col-

Black and Miss Margaret Black-He received an M. A. degree istone. Mrs. Charles Jones, of Alpha from Columbia University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Dallas Lodge of Free and house. Mrs. Helen M. Monroe of Accepted Masons, and the Tall the District of Columbia Nutrition Following the lectures, guests will visit the rooms of the American Cedars. He is now on active duty with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Battley, jr., and the bride's brother, Mr. John R. a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Brasel, were the attendants. After a Morris Bierman, 1401 Floral street. tomorrow evening from 9:30 to 12:30 brief honeymoon in New York the

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Another charming afternoon function was that given by the First Secretary of the Greek Legation and Mme. Philon A. Philon, many of their guests arriving from the Spanish Embassy reception.

Miss Foster Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Foster of Waldorf, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura and Mrs. Walter Nash at the tea Jane Foster, to Mr. LeMoine A. Wilkerson, jr. The Rev. A. L. Hunter officiated at the ceremony, which took place Thursday, February 19, in the Waldorf Methodist parsonage. Mr. Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilkerson of Waldorf.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will

be guest of honor this afternoon at a ing Mrs. Howard will present the Mrs. Marthinsen is a graduate of last talk of this season in her

Women's Club to Meet The monthly forum luncheon of

the Women's City Club will be held at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the clubthe District of Columbia Nutrition Bureau will speak on "Keeping Fit." Mrs. John M. Waters is group



MISS MARGARET HARALSON DOWELL.

Margaret Dowell To Become Bride of John P. Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates Dowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Haralson Dowell, to Mr. John P. Cochran. Miss Dowell is a graduate of Sweet

Briar College and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Cochran, whose father, Mr. W. W. Cochran, is solicitor of the United States Patent Office, at-

tended Maryland and George Washington Universities and is employed in the ordnance branch of the War Department. The wedding will take place here

Nashes to Be Guests The Newspaper Women's Club will

entertain the New Zealand Minister hour Wednesday afternoon in its headquarters at 1604 Twentieth street. The Minister will speak briefly at 5:30 o'clock and Mrs. Marie McNair, president, will receive and present the members and their guests to the Minister and



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Aliens Seeking Citizenship, Women Told

War Is Speeding Naturalization. Miss Aiton Savs

Indifference to opportunity to become American citizens is rapidly disappearing among aliens, Miss Maud Aiton, head of the Americanization schools said yesterday. Miss Alton spoke at a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Since the Nation has gone to war, aliens who are eligible for citizenship are taking advantage of their opportunities, she said.

Henry I. Quinn spoke on the value of purchasing Defense bonds and

stamps. A resolution was passed by the federation urging that the names of three beneficiaries be allowed on future issues of bonds. A resolution was also passed rec-ommending that all taxes be re-moved from oleomargarine and op-posed further restrictive measures

It was explained that with present existing taxes prices are too high to permit its purchase by the underprivileged, who must forego the use of butter due to high cost. Oleomargarine, it was pointed out, contributes some of the essential food elements necessary to health which otherwise is unavailable to

the underprivileged. Delegates who were elected to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., in May include Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Mrs. C. P. Keyser, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley

Church Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Hugh H. Wooten has been elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Leonard C. Lindner, vice president; Mrs. Harold Fisher, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Craun, treasurer; Mrs. M.
Mettert, historian; Mrs. F. W.
Haverkamp, secretary of foreign
missions; Mrs. George Sloan, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Fred J.
Flynn, secretary of Christian education; Mrs. H. W. Heeter, secretary of literature: Mrs. Lames T. tary of literature; Mrs. James T. Rinker, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. James E. Smith, secretary of Assembly's Home Missions; Mrs. C. J. Hite, secretary of Synod's Home Missions; Mrs. E. A. Dickson, secretary of religious education; Mrs. C. C. Bilderback, pastor's aid, and Mrs. O. L. Belton, secretary of social activities.

Chairmen of Circles are Mrs. O. Anderson Engh, Mrs. Donald A. Guthrie, Mrs. Rinker, Mrs. Runyon W. Tindell and Mrs. William B.

Installation of the officers will be held March 25 at the church. Rev. F. W. Haverkamp, pastor, will pre-A meeting of the Auxiliary's

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MRS. ELMER W. GRIMES. Before her recent marriage in Los Angeles Mrs. Grimes was Miss Sara Ruth Mohundro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Mohundro.

MRS. RAYMOND SHEAFFER. The former Miss Catherine Massino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Massino. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. B. HARLAND NEWCITY. The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry L. Eck before her marriage was Miss Jacqueline Eck. Mr. Newcity is the son of Mrs. Maude B. Newcity. -Hessler Photo.

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a very personal likeness belongs in a personal room. It's a new idea and we think a good one. Miss Martin-who is a very attractive person herself, incidentally—is planning a trip to the Dominican Republic to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawton (he is the First Secretary of our Legation there) whom she knew well in Havana. If she can get away from the avalanche of orders to do the Capital's bestlooking young matrons, Miss Martin hopes to go to the tropics next

There's a wonderful story going the rounds anent the first-aid classes which all the ladies are so zealously trying to master. A well-known young woman about town (who shall have to be nameless here) was in church when an elderly member of the congregation fainted. Immediately the first-aid student sprang to attention-began administering all the monthly Bible study class will be aids she'd learned in lessons one, two and three. While in the midst of held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the these rather strenuous means of succor, a tall, quiet gentleman approached the reclining patient and her would-be aide and asked if he could be of assistance. "Have you ever had a nurse's aid course?" asked the efficient lady. "No," said the gentleman, "but I think I might be able to help." And no wonder! The gentleman was Dr. John Lyons-one of Washington's top-notch surgeons.

Alumnae to Meet

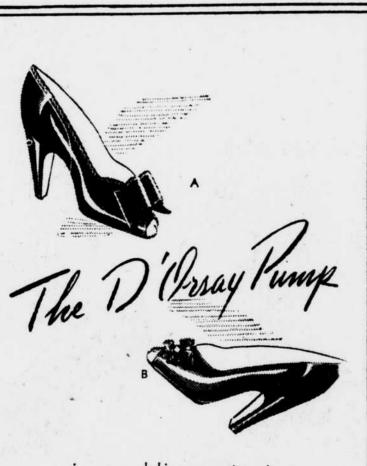
Judge Lucy Howorth will be guest speaker at the Founder's Day Banquet of the New York Alumnae village inn and occupied it until Woman's College which will be held stock of beer and cigarettes. in New York tomorrow at the Barkley Hotel. Judge Howorth's subject will be "Guardians of Culture."

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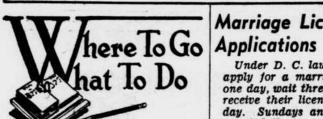
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Gamma Chapter, Beta Chi So-rority, Hayloft Club, 10 o'clock to-

South Dakota State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock to-

Treasury Department Recreation Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Friday Evening Dancing Club. Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

War Department Corps of Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. District of Columbia Board Optometry, Mayflower Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Areme Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock DINNER.

White House News Photographers' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

LUNCHEON. Harvard Club of Washington, Army-Navy Club, 1:15 p.m. tomor-

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Game night, National Baptist
Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock Women's Battalion, Bu-

reau of Engraving and Printing auditorium, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Social and Forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Sighteeing tour, followed by picnic supper; meet at Supreme Court uilding, First street and Maryland avenue N.W., 2 p.m., tomorrow. Dancing lessons, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Swimming and games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Railroad Promotes Agent

G. F. Allen has been promoted from district freight and passenger agent to general agent for the Union Pacific Railro announced today. He has been with the road since 1920.

Births Reported

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Pichard and Martha Alt, girl, Edwin and Jeanne Blessing, girl, Carl and Catherine Breeden, boy. William, ir., and Violetta Carr, boy. Arthur and Laura Cliff, girl, Amos and Mary De Lawder, boy. Cecil and Edith Funkhouser, girl, Melvin and Nora Gramilch, girl, Lawrence and Carrie Hoover, boy. Grady and Mary Jenkins, girl, Joseph and June Langley, girl, Steve and Opal Mamakos, girl, Jerry and Louise Norman, girl, Pobert and Mildred Pedrinelli, girl, James and Mary Riley, boy.
Norman and Gladys Scott, boy. Jack and Florence Siepak, girl, Edward and Evelyn Smith. boy. Matthew and Della Stockson, girl, Raiph and Beatrice Taylor, boy. Frank and Evelyn Taylor, boy. Frank and Evelyn Carroll, boy. Jerry and Anne Viner, girl, Willham and Martha Wildnack, boy. Jerry and Ann Bachman, boy. Archie and Hazel Brady, boy. Philip and Evelyn Carroll, boy. Frank and Mabel Charles, girl, Alexander and Loretta Dugan, girl, Alexander and Loretta Dugan, girl, Lloyd and Lavada Graves, girl, Ralph and Elizabeth Hale, boy. Wales and Jean Jack, boy. George and Markaret Kerr, girl, Franklin and Mary Loomis, boy. Mordecai and Mary Maynard, boy. Mordecai and Bertha Parent, girl, Franklin and Bertha Parent, girl, Franklin and Mary Smith, boy. Harrold and Rowena Schmutzer, boy. Harold and Mary Smith, boy. Harold and Margaret Weismiller, girl, Charles, ir., and Lulu Van Buskirk, boy. Frank and Margaret Weismiller, girl, Junior and Wachestene Bogans, boy. Peter and Henriettta Johnson, girl, Walter and Elizabeth Glichrist, girl, James and Pora Harris, boy. Peter and Henriettta Johnson, girl, James and Pora Harris, boy. Peter and Henriettta Johnson, girl, James and Bose Freeman, girl, Earl and Beatrice Hall, girl, James and Henrietta Johnson, girl, James and Rose Freeman, girl, Earl and Beatrice Hall, girl, James and Rose Freeman, girl, Larl and Beatrice Hall, girl, James and Irene Lee, girl, Rufus and Nina Mundey, girl,

Deaths Reported

Stelle Hoffer, 51, Providence Hospital. Richard D. Harrington, 50, 6241/2 4th Robert E. White, Children's Hos-

pital.
Infant Duane Dodson, Children's Hospital.
Chester C. Wainwright, 91, 1325 Florida
ave. n.w.
Julia Blunt, 77, 1724 Seaton st. n.w.
Elizabeth Simms, 70, 1427 Q st. n.w.
Mary E. Boose, 64, 1259 26th st. n.w.
Lossph Hawkins, 49, Gallinger Hospital,
George Mae Upshaw, 45, 4904 Bass pl. s.e.
Roxie White, 34, 603 L st. n.e.
Rachel Brown, 32, 913 M st. n.w.
William Hale, Jr., 5, Freedmen's Hospital.
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21. both of Baltimore; the Rev. Purcell Storey.
Stanley A. Abrahamson. 26. 1818 Riggs pl.
n.w., and Nancy R. Seal. 20. 3363 18th
st. n.w.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson. Darl L. Cottrell. 30. Cleveland. Ohio. and Helen Johnson. 3c. 1916 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris

n e. and Edna L. Barnes. 20. 1745 Massachusetts ave. s.e.; the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Thomas A. Brooks. jr., 32, Flushing. Long Island. N. Y., and Christiana Reynolds. 32, 2228 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Leo P. Curley. 29, 214 2nd st. s.e., and Rose N. Lacey. 29, 118 B st. s.e.; the Rev. Martin W. Hyland.
Randal D. Cook. 22, 2215 K st. n.w., and Barbara J. Ridgeway. 23, Everett, Wash.: the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Julius Caplan, 40, and Lillian Cooper, 30, both of Baltimore: Rabbi S. H. Metz.
Georse Hyland. 29, 1806 T st. n.w., and Dorothy M. Smith. 24, 1006 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Joseph W. Lindsey. 31, 1402 Belmont st. n.w., and Laura Lewis. 18, Gordonsville. Va.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Alphonzo R. Stewart. 19, 424 Franklin st. n.w., and Madeline M. Wedge, 16, 1118 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Z. Horton.
William Pratt. 46, 210 10th st. s.e., and Theresa Franklin. 35, 206 O st. n.w.; the Rev. G. Brent.
Broheim Ebbess. 22, Silver Spring. Md., and Marietta C. Eckam. 22, 608 A st. s.e.; the Rev. Lynn H. Wood.
Ernest Dunlap. 44, and Jestaline E. Thompson. 24, both of 1441 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. James L. White.
Eugenio Salazar. 32, Shoreham Hotel, and Dorothy Keyser. 20, Friendship Heights. Md.; the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
Livinsston Wilson. 21, 928 R st. n.w., and Beatrice Mitchell. 20, 3150 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Austin F. Page. 80, 3718 Garfield st. n.w., and Theima V. Y. Barley. 36, 908 H st. n.w.; the Rev. Unin Carrie Starks. 22, this city: the Rev. William H. Jones. 38, 5011 Sheriff rd. n.e., and Carrie Starks. 22, this city: the Rev. William Weaver.
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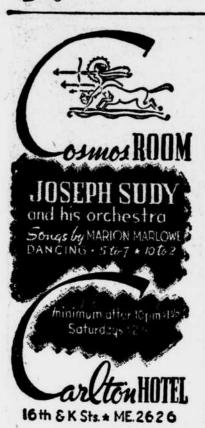


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Pearl Harbor Co-operation 15 Aliens Arrested **Defended by Standley**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The public has misunderstood the Roberts report and believes, mistakenly, there was a lack of Army-Navy cooperation in Hawaii before the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, Admiral William H. Standley said

As a matter of fact, seldom have the two services ever acted in closer concert than during that period, said the retired admiral, newly ap-pointed Ambassador to Russia and Investigation, Arlington County and one of the five members of the board of inquiry which drew up the Roberts report.

"The impression has been created that the relations between Gen. Walter Short and Admiral Husband Kimmel were so estranged that they passed to opposite sides of the street to avoid meeting each other," the admiral told interviewers.

"The exact contrary was the fact. Their relations were most friendly. Co-operation between Army and Navy was at the fullest. That was the fact. The other interpretation

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Alexandria, Arlington Police Assist F. B. I. in Roundup of Suspects

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Alexandria police have arrested 15 German and Italian aliens and seized 15 short-wave radios, 6 shotguns, 3 rifles, 6 pistols and a quantity of small-caliber ammunition, it was announced today by H. I. Bobbitt special agent in charge of the Rich-

mond field division of the F. B. I. The arrests made in the nearby Virginia area were part of the Nation-wide roundup which earlier had netted 11 aliens, all Germans, in the Richmond district, comprising all of the State except the Norfolk section, and in several others in other parts of the country. Three Italians were arrested

folk Navy Yard last night and three short-wave receiving sets, three cameras and two shotguns were seized, the Associated Press reported. The material seized in Virginia also included dynamite caps and

fuses, a blasting generator and nine cameras, officials said.

'within several blocks" of the Nor-

pital, Staten Island, take a nap while doctors ponder.

rate the Siamese twins is contem-

plated, Dr. Peter Timpone, who de-

livered them yesterday to Mrs. Jessie Picciotto, 25, said that at least 10

days would be needed for X-rays

and other examinations to deter-

circulatory systems were connected.

Should the connection, which is

from a point just below the chest to

about an inch below the navel-

a distance of about 3 inches-be found superficial and the blood-

streams separate, physicians said

At first the information she had borne Siamese twins was withheld from the young mother, whose only other child, also a girl, died soon

the chance for a successful separa-

after birth last year, but at her insistence on learning their welfare

Nurses in St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, where the twins were

born, said Mrs. Picciotto's astonish-

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each, playing up the "home" angle.

Home Paper for Troops

tion would be good.

she was told of it.



-A. P. Wirephoto. By the Associated Press.

Canadian Labor Asks Voice in War Effort

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 27.-The Canadian Congress of Labor asked the government today to accept the dominion's workers "as full partners in the war effort" by establishing an industrial council for each basic

The congress, in a brief presented to the government, suggested that Canada follow "the example of mine how closely their organs and Great Britain and the United States" by allowing labor a voice in the control of prices and general direction of war production.

The proposed councils would consist of representatives of labor, industry and the government. The memorandum objected to the government's present policy "freezing" basic rates of pay.

Freak Storm Does Heavy Damage

Much damage to property was caused at Tai Tapum near Christchurch, New Zealand, by a threeminute whirlwind and intense hailstorm. Trees, poles and sheds were

The track of the storm was less than 200 yards wide and about 2 newspaper "Springbok," published miles in length. Parts of a shed on in Cairo, Egypt, to circulate among the property of J. Wills were de- South African troops, the soldiers One shed was whirled to a height Home." Editor Patrick Brennan of 300 feet. Cowsheds and chicken conceived the idea of inviting them coops were demolished. The hail- to send letters of about 100 words storm lasted half an hour.

Hail as big as golf balls was re-Ibbidy, bibbidy, zibbidy, zam. Give your cash to Uncle Sam. Buy De-fense bonds. ported. The principal damage from hail was to fruit trees and telephone

ment quickly gave way to reconcilia-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Science sought an answer today to the The father, Carmine, 29-year-old question whether two newborn girl butcher of New Brighton, Staten babies must spend their lives joined Island, said that the children were together face to face or whether welcome, but that he would have the knife could rectify nature's phebeen easier in his mind had they come singly. Although an operation to sepa-

The twins, christened Joan and Vincenza, weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces together.

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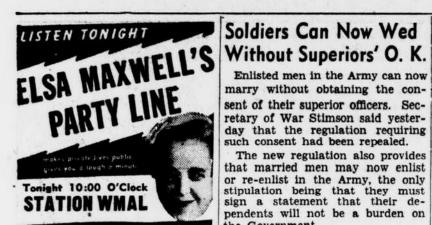
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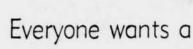
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Enlisted men in the Army can now Class at Annapolis sent of their superior officers. Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that the regulation requiring such consent had been repealed.

The new regulation also provides that married men may now enlist or re-enlist in the Army, the only stipulation being that they must sign a statement that their dependents will not be a burden on the Government.





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29 in Navy Graduating To Join Marine Corps

Three From D. C. Area; 1943 Contingent Gets Diplomas a Year Early

Three men from the Washington area are among a list of 29 of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy who have been selected to become members of the Marine Corps, the Navy announced yesterday.

The class, scheduled to graduate in 1943, will graduate a year earlier, due to the war.

The graduates from Washington and vicinity are Eugene Rumph Richard Leo Sullivan, also of Wash- by spring. My! What a fighter!" ington. Midshipman Sullivan is the son of Lt. Col. Leo Sullivan of Washington.

Other sons of Marine officers in the class are Thomas Langworthy Randall, son of Col. David M. Randall, San Francisco; Marshall Coleman Gregory, son of Col. Maurice C. Gregory, Philadelphia; W. M. Shively, son of Lt. Col. Morris L. Shively, Yeadon, Pa., and George Wilbure McHenry, jr., son of Lt. Col. G. W. McHenry of Dunedin, Fla. Two former enlisted Marines are among the group. They are H. E. L. Zastrow, Lakemills, Wis., and Angus John Cronin, Lynn, Mass.

Other midshipmen selected to become Marines and their home towns are:

Robert Woodruff Besch, Newark, N. J.; John Webster Bowman, Sikeston, Mo.; Stephen John Burich, jr., Indianapolis, Ind; William Charles Chip, New Castle, Pa.; Joseph Francis Donahoe, jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; James Asbury Downey Eaton, Birmingham, Ala.; Joseph Stephen Cardner, Waco, Tex.; Lawrence Ettore Giuliani, Galveston, Tex.; William Donald Glynn, Haverhill, Mass.; John Allison Hardy, jr., Columbus, Miss.; Allen Curtis Hend-ley, Memphis, Tenn.; Byron Anthony Kirk, Andover, S. Dak .: Robert Bruce Laing, Spokane, Wash.; Robert Gooding McMaster, Winnsboro, S. C.; Herman Poggemeyer, jr., Leavenworth, Kans.; James Eugene Rice, Santa Monica, Calif.; George William Stivers, jr., Piedmont, Mo.; Robert Hayward Twisdale, Watertown, N. Y.; Lawrence Vance Van Laanen, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Roger James Womeldorf, Decorah, Iowa.

Alternates are Robert Patrick Horrigan, Detroit, Mich; Robert Duane Karl, Aberdeen, S. Dak. and Grover B. Windham, jr., Fairfield,

Christiansburg Stores Destroyed by Flames

By the Associated Press. CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Feb. 27.-A three-story building housing general store, a grocery, a radio shop and several welfare agencies was destroyed by fire here early today with estimated damage approaching \$100,000.

Winds blew the blaze and sparks toward a vacant square and kept the fire confined to the one building-one of the town's largest.

M'Arthur Income Tax Fund Started By Admirer

the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the news at

Mrs. W. A. Marsh wants to pay the general's income taxes. Irked by a Treasury notice that Gen. MacArthur would not be required to file a return next month, but would have to catch up when the war was over, she said

"I'm starting the MacArthur income tax fund with \$1. Now let's see how many appreciate what he and his men are doing." A 3-week-old lion cub at the Okla-

Arthur fights like a lion, and the lion already fights like MacArthur." "MacArthur is in a fox hole right Flathmann, Riverdale, Md.; Morris now," said Mrs. Leo Blondin, wife 3219 Georgia avenue N.W. Rouzer Snead, Washington, and of the zookeeper, "but he'll dig out It used to be the graveyard shift

Missing Persons

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

Sylvan Kahn, 15; 5 feet 10 inches homa City Zoo has been named Herman Cohen, 16; 5 feet 9 inches, after the general because "Mac-

Richard Cook, 15; 5 feet 107 pounds, large blue eyes, reddish-



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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Ora Lenora Ward, 36; 5 feet 3 hair, upper teeth false; wearing blue street N.W. since Wednesday. dress, light brown checkered coat. black shoes, gold heart-shaped necklace; missing from 639 L street S.W. since February 15.

160 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing oxford gray coat, light green trousers, gray hat, brown shoes; missing from 3602 Park place N.W. since yesterday. He was with 150 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing camel's-hair coat, gray black shoes; carrying brown leather bag; missing from

brown hair; wearing brown overin the three shipyards at Oakland, | coat, light trousers, riding boots un-Calif. Now it's the MacArthur shift. der trousers; missing from 2025

Thirty-eighth street S.E. since Sun- any conflicts between leaders and Idora Jones, 15, colored; 5 feet, 110

pounds, brown skin; wearing navy blue coat, wine-colored tam, tan oxfords and socks; missing from 5232 Dix street N.E. since Wednesday.

James Arthur Thomas, 10, colored; small for age, light brown skin; wearing brown corduroy Petrillo asserted. Ora Lenora Ward, 36; 5 feet 3 knickers, green sports jacket, brown inches, 170 pounds, blue eyes, brown hood; missing from 1624 Nineteenth Odessa Marie Lockett, 18, colored;

wearing gray checked coat, dark blue suit; missing from 905 Eighth street N.E. since Sunday.

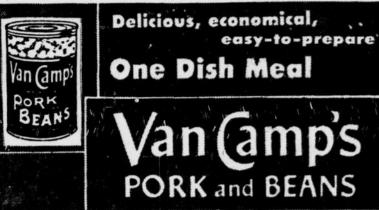
Union Chief Denies Ban On Name Bands for Army

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. P. L.), declared yesterday that name bands would continue to play at Army camps and naval stations, despite

local union officials. Mr. Petrillo said any disagree-

ments which might have arisen in some Army camp engagements were the result of misunderstandings. "Nothing will stop the boys in camp from hearing our bands as far as we are concerned," Mr.

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Save on Infants', Children's Wear Infants' Handmade Dresses. Special - - - 92c Philippine hand-embroidered, scalloped hems. $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2 years. Boys' Navy Double-breasted Coats - - - \$3.15 (Properly labeled as to fabric content.) Toddlers' Wool Coat Sweaters - - - - - \$1 Soft, lightweight, in pastels, navy and red. Sizes 1-3. Infants' Sheer Batiste Slips ----- 62c Dainty little white ones with hand-embroidery trim. Little Girls' Cotton Dresses - - - 92c and \$1.55 Pretty poplin, broadcloth, chambray, sizes 3 to 6x. Boys' Cotton Wash Suits - - - - - - 92c

Tubbable cotton gabardine and broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6. Boys' Cotton Knit Suits - - - - - - \$1 Washable cotton jersey with suspender shorts for 1 to 6 year olds. Cotton Knit Polo Shirts - - - - - - 68c Button-shoulder shirts in pastels and stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. Dainty Undies for Girls - - - - - 28c to 62c Rayon knits and soft muslin panties and slips, 1 to 6 sizes.

Girls' Rayon Crepe Slips - - - - - - 62c Pretty rayon crepes with lace trim. Sizes 1 to 6. Boys' and Girls' Sweaters - - - - - - \$1 Slipons and coat styles, long or short sleeves, 3 to 6x.
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Smart Redingotes, Jacket Dresses \$11.15 And two-piece styles. Black, navy, green, beige, aqua, printed rayon.	Tan or white elkskin. Sizes 6½ to 8, 8½ to 12, \$4.45 and \$4.65. Infants Pretty New Shoes \$3.40 White and tan elkskin oxfords, in sizes 6½ to 8.
Spring-styled Rayon Dresses \$8.75 Plain and printed sheer rayon crepes and jerseys. INEXTENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	Juniors' and Children's Oxfords \$3.80 White or tan elkskin, brown and white saddle style. Sizes 8½ to 12. CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. Babies' Warm Bathrobes \$1.95
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Silk-and-rayon Satin Gowns \$4.75	Juniors' Smart Separate Jackets \$8.75 Of pastel plaid gabardine (85% rayon, 15% wool). Sizes 11 to 15.
Tearose or blue—eyelet, cotton lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38. Underwear, Third Floor.	Juniors' Matching Tailored Skirts \$4.75 JUNIORS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.
Cotton Weave Lisle Panties 58c White and tearose, including briefs, shorts and regular-length panties. KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.	Children's, Juniors' Casual Hats \$2.80 Rollers, brims, bonnets, in red, black, brown, navy, beige, blue. Juniors' Adorable Dress Hats \$3.15
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Argentina's Election Sunday Is Plebiscite On Foreign Policy

Castillo, Damonte Taborda Are Leaders in Battle For Chamber Control

By the Associated Fress. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27.-Argentina's foreign policy faces what amounts to a plebiscite in next Sunday's congressional elections after a restricted "siege campaign" which produced an inconclusive saber duel and in which police muzzled all references to this 'country's 'maintenance of relations with the Axis. The campaigners were even enoined from referring to hemisphere defense, to which Argentina is committed by various Pan-American pacts, and strictly taboo was the discussion of Germany, Japan and of the campaign. Italy as related to Argentina.

Argentina and Chile are the lone American nations maintaining relations with the Axis, although they joined the rest of the American republics in a unanimous declaration recommending the breaking of re-

Nevertheless the electorate aware that the radical candidates this election. advocate all-out aid to the democ-The Radicals are led by the intensely Pan-American Raul Damonte Taborda, who, as head of the

Congressional Committee operating against anti-Argentine plottings, is likened generally to Representative factions. Martin Dies in the United States. During the campaign the lithe Damonte Tabora fought a saber duel with a former army colonel-turnedpolitico, who chose the weapons, but got no better than a pinked draw out of their fight on a private estate. The colonel claimed he was insulted Kiwanians Hear Bolles by a remark made during the heat

People Aware of Issues.

overspoke themselves.

Buenos Aires Key Point. The political issue might be drawn between the opposed attitudes of Da-monte Taborda and Acting President Castillo, who stands for avoidance of all acts of "pre-belligerency," meaning, so far, that Argen-

speaking terms with the Axis. Especially in the federal district toral battle will be fought, the reas a plebiscite on foreign policy. trol of the Chamber of Deputies, perform other useful duties.

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lations, at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers in January.

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The voting will affect more than last December by Acting President
Ramon S. Castillo, police have attended political rallies and warned Deputies.

speakers against trespassing the for-Conservatives Rule Senate. bidden subjects. Occasionally they The National Democrats (Conhave interrupted campaigners who servatives), the party of Acting President Castillo, retain control in the Senate, which is not involved in

In the last Congress Castillo's supporters held only 45 out of 149 chamber seats. The Radicals had 72. Nine seats were vacant and the remaining 32 were distributed among the Socialists, generally opposed to the administration's policies, and various dissident radical

Twenty-seven National Democrats and 30 Radicals whose terms have not expired retain seats in the chamber. Eighty-six new members must be elected.

Hit Apathy on Defense

The apathetic attitude of many people toward civilian defense was condemned by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director of Metropolitan Washington, in an address tino at least keeps on diplomatic yesterday before the Arlington Ki-

wanis Club. Col. Bolles said Arlington County about Buenos Aires, where interest had developed an active and effiin the international situation is cient air raid warden system. The keenest and where the crucial elec- people as individuals should know their air raid wardens and should sults are certain to be interpreted know how to black out their homes in case of an air raid, how to ex-If the Radicals win, retaining con- tinguish bombs, give first aid and

Reform Mayor, Faces Fight to Keep Office

Executive and Eight Others Indicted on Wire-Tapping Charges

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Mayor
Fletcher Bowron, swept into office on a reform movement which recalled his predecessor, now faces a fight to oust him on charges of willful misconduct in office, brought by a county grand jury.

Eight others, including Mayor Bowron's special investigator, former F. B. I. Agent Wallace Jamie, and Police Chief C. B. Horrall were indicted on wire-tapping charges by the grand jury yesterday.

Penalty on conviction is removal from office. No sentence or fine is

Re-Elected Last Spring. The Mayor was elected in 1938 on anti-vice, anti-gambling pledges and was re-elected last spring. He succeeded Frank E. Shaw, recalled after the bombing of a private vice

whose charges several policemen subsequently were convicted. Mayor Bowron, in a quickly issued statement, charged that "the old boys who used to enjoy special privileges would like to see me out of office because I have been cramping

investigator, Harry Raymond, on

their style." "I knew what I was getting into when I stepped down from the (Su-

perior Court) bench to become Mayor. At the very outset of my administration I said I fully ex-pected to make bitter enemies." Vice raids have been frequent in the Bowron administration.

For more than a year, political enemies have attracted Mayor Bowron for employing Mr. Jamie at \$400 a month, plus expenses, to investigate vice conditions.

"Wilfull Misconduct" Charged. The indictment charged Mr. Jamie To Repair Highways had been employed for "political purposes" and that administration investigators had tapped private telephone lines in violation of the city charter. It accused Mayor Bowron of "wilfull misconduct in his alleged tolerance and aiding and abetting" of Chief Horrall and others in the alleged telephone tapping.

Army; Deputy Police Chief Ross mission.

McDonald, Police Chemist Ray Pinker, Police Capt. Paul Harrison and Police Lt. G. Bruce Gurley. Superior Judge Edward R. Brand gave Mayor Bowron until March 9 to file replies. On that date he will rule whether evidence is sufficient to warrant a trial.

County Defense Unit

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 27.-St. Marys County has completed organization of what is believed to be the first public works and roads repair units in the State under the civilian defense program. The unit was organized by M. C. Others indicted were Grant E. Thompson, jr., resident State roads Cooper, chief deputy district at- engineer, and chief of public works torney; Clifford Clinton, million- and road repair under the civilian aire restaurateur and Bowron sup- defense setup, and his 104 assistants, porter who recently enlisted in the employes of the State Roads Com-

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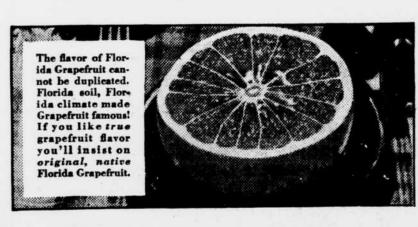
Other Vitamins can be stored in the system. BUT NOT "C". Unless you replace it daily-in sufficient quantities-your system is going to feel it keenly.

WHEN NATURE WARNS YOU!

If you suffer from frequent colds, if your bones ache, if you bruise easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "too old and tired"-THEN WATCH OUT! These are the "danger signals"-GO SEE YOUR DOCTOR! You're probably very low in Vitamin "C".

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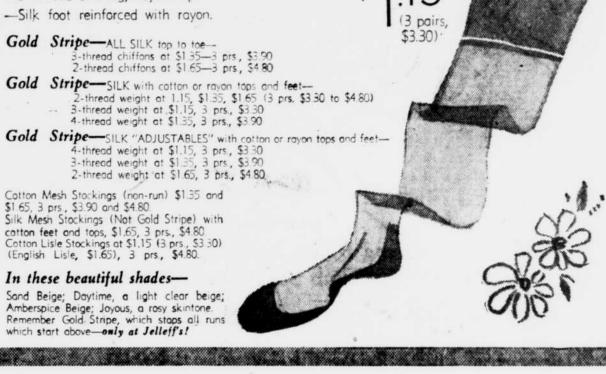
Jelleff's-Neckwear, Street Floor



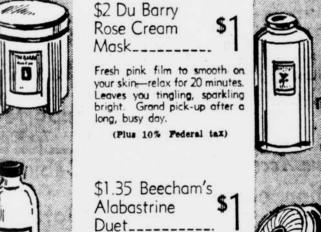
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Nature's Children

Red Oak

(Quercus borealis) | flat saucer-shaped cup with a rim

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Red oaks are the largest, most of closely-fitted scales. There are widely distributed and most commercially important of the oaks. The older trees have a broad symmetrical crown of dark green foliage in the summer; in the autumn. these leaves are a rich deep red. The trunk gives one an impression of courage and strength. In the winter the trees are easily identified by their fairly short trunk, which divides into several strong branches, and the many well-developed twigs show their developing

This oak is known throughout the



Southern Iowa and Arkansas, and south into Northern Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Northern Georgia.

The average height is from 70 90 feet. When the red oak grows in the open, with all the room it desires, then it will reach into the sky some 150 feet and have a 6-foot diameter. Naturally, the tree cannot spread out with so many neighbors crowding close, as is the situation in the forest.

The flowers of both sexes appear on different parts of the same tree -a father and mother tree. The flowers arrive in May or June, along with the tiny red unfolding leaves. The long, hairy male flowers seem to cast a mist over the entire crown of the tree; the less conspicuous female flowers are greenish blooms, either solitary or in pairs. These blossoms must depend up Godfather Wind to toss the vital golden pollen to them. This we know is done, because two years later there will be handsome acorns where the pistillate blossoms awaited the vital

These acorns are reddish brown, an inch or more long, resting in a

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General construction uses a great portion of it for flooring, interior finish, cheap furniture, railroad ties, posts, poles and fuel.

The red oak never gives up. It may be cut down to only a stump and it will begin all over by sending out sturdy sprouts. It always has youngsters coming along right un-der it, and these children can be transplanted to more favorable sit-

acorns on the tree each year, but they are 2 years old before they mature. Some years there is a fine crop, other seasons a scanty one.

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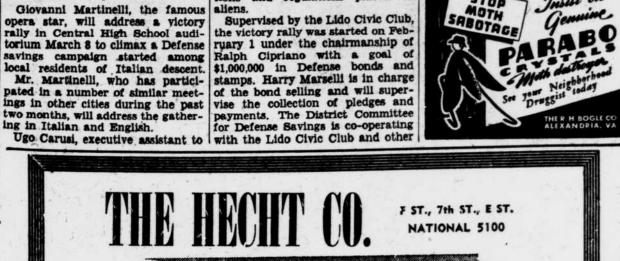
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pleated. Sizes 8 to 14. Cotton Broadcloth or Sheer Blouses, peasant trimming, \$1.25

with either Vee or Crew neck . . . and a jounty skirt full of swing or pleated. In shades of pink, yellow and blue to mix or match . . . and make an outfit bright as a Spring Crocus. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' pastel felt hats ___ \$1.95

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.



JR. BOYS' WASH SUITS

1.35 3 FOR \$4

SANFORIZED SHRUNK*

There's a regulation "Sailor" Suit, and four other styles to choose from . . . each in a variety of colors. All finely tailored with self-belts and reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 10.



IN FIT-RITE SHOES 2.95

They're smart! They're Sturdy! and they're SAFE for young, growing feet. For Fit-Rite shoes are made on special lasts to fit right, just as their name implies . . . and are further fitted by X-ray to assure correct and comfortable placement of the foot in the shoe. Styles for both Boys and Girls in sizes 81/2 to 3, width A to D.

YOUNG TOES TWINKLE



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JUNIOR MISS* SUITS OF NAVY TWILL

100% wool twill. Softly droped Jacket with postillion shoulder cape that adds a timely military touch. Slender fitting skirt with two pleats in front. Navy, brown, soldier blue. Sizes 9 to 13,

OF CLASSIC GABARDINE

19.95

Gabardine, as chic as it is correct for your crowded spring calendar. Five-button jacket with soft front fullness and novel pocket treat-ment. Kick pleated skirt. In light blue or navy. Sizes 9 to 15. (Properly labeled as to wool con-

not an age!

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Ploor, P St. Building.)



CRISPLY TAILORED! PLAIN JACKET OVER PRINT DRESS, 10.95

A charming jacket ensemble that will see you through the daylight hours of your new double-duty life . . . Distinctive print frock of rayon crepe softly tailored in the new manner with a contrasting jacket of spun rayon. A costume you'll be thankful for a dozen times a day. In green, red, navy or brown combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Dresses, Third Floor.)



THE HECHT CO. has

the suit and suit dresses

that will see you through?

There's nothing quite so dependable as a suit or suit dress . . . They'll see you through the rest of the winter under your coat, the suits through the spring, the suit dresses, through the summer, on their own. They'll see you through busy weekdays, country weekends and informal dates at night. They will see you through this and many seasons gallantly, comfortably, confidently!



JOAN KENLEY "SUN-MATES"

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"DARLING	2.95
"GAUCHO GIRL" SHIRT	3.95
"PRINT	4.95

Gala stripes, intriguing prints, classic solids—morale raisers, all of them . . . and wonderful pickme-ups for your tailored suits. In soft rayon crepes and rayon jerseys with long sleeves and convertible necklines. Sizes 32





THE PERFECT THROUGH-THE-DAY-SHOE

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

New, exciting Red Cross Shoes . . . smartly styled to foot the bill every minute of your active 1942 life. From carefree casuals for your tailored suits to feminine "pretties" to complement your dressmaker costumes. In shiny patent glistening like jewels at your feet to soft, supple gabardine, or glowing polished calf . . . in pumps or stepin styles.

(Women's Shoes, Main Ploor, P St. Building.)

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

Kann's Fashions that CHER... for a wartime SPRING!

• "Kann's Kapitol" Candy Rich. Dark Assorted Choco- 70c Lb.







LOOK PRETTY AND EFFICIENT IN BLITHE

JACKET DRESSES

\$10.95

Kann's-

Coat Shop— Second Floor

CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND . . . Help Save Lives!

Please Carry Packages and Help Save

-Your first spring love, a versatile jacket dress! And this year more important than ever when fashions charming and practical are a need of the times! Two from our large and varied collection shown: Colorful paisley printed rayon dress, topped with a bright green or featherred jacket. Navy rayon sheer basic dress with matching suit-like jacket.



Softly Feminine OF VIRGIN WOOL -Beautiful 100% virgin wool twill with a soft handle that adapts itself perfectly to these gently tailored coats. Slim reefers, dressmaker types and wear-overeverything boxy models in Spring's most important colors . . . navy, beige and

black. New and exciting, but with an

inbred quality that will make them your

standbys for a long time to come. Sizes

for misses and women.

• 100 Denier for active, everyday

full fashioned

· Limited quantity

· First Quality.

grades

for a limited

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3 Pairs \$2.25

SALL OUR EXCLUSIVE

RADMOOR Rayon

-Rayon as you've never known it before . . . Now beautifully made into full-fashioned hosiery, wonderfully sheer but durable . . . dull and flattering . . . Available in regulation lengths, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, in four new shades!

- · AMBERSPICE-Exciting burnt shade . SUNNITAN-Golden sun tone
- BLUSH BLONDE—Alluring skin tone
- TOWNMIST-A neutral beige

Kana's Hosiery Street Floor



A Spring Coat

· The first consideration for the new spring wardrobe! Reefer and boxie coats in single or double breasted styles. Smart-as-a-whip in Sheltons, Tweeds and Plaids. Gorgeous pastels. Sizes 11 to 16. Properly labeled as to fibre content,

\$10.95

Sweaters 'n Skirts

· Sloppy-Joe, slip-on or button front sweaters with long sleeves, in colors to mix or match. Sizes 10 to 16.

Flared or pleated skirts for the numerous sweater changes. Youthful plaids and plain pastels. Sizes 10

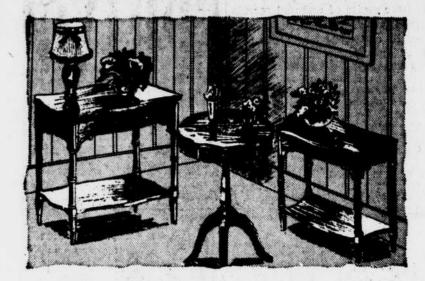
S-M-O-O-T-H Rayon Dresses

 Spring-time gems to wear now and later! Spun rayon and rayon crepe dresses in two-piece and long-





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\$5.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES SEVEN NEW STYLES . . . Special

-End table with shelf; book trough table; 2shelf utility table; 2-tier pedestal table; lamp table with shelf, drum table, pedestal base and console table with shelf. Rubbed walnut or mahogany finishes with genuine walnut or mahogany veneered tops.

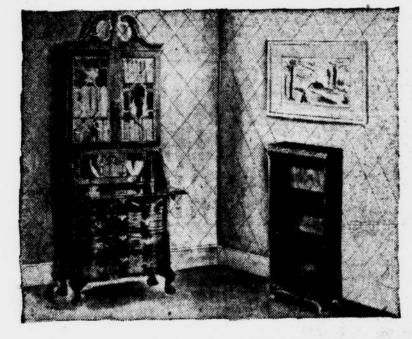
\$6.95 Coffee and Cocktail Tables. Each ___ \$5.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.



\$8.95 STEEL FRAME BRIDGE SETS

-All steel frame bridge table and 4 chairs with padded seats and curved backs. Table has removable top covered with washable fabric. Finished in brown with brown covering or black with maroon,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

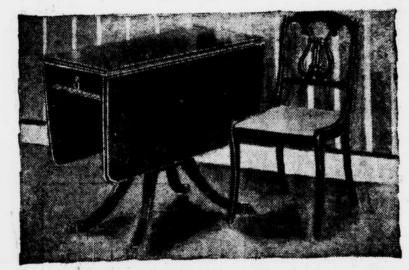


\$47.50 MAYFLOWER SECRETARIES

Grained walnut veneer on hardwood treated with Dupont finishing. All-in-one; 3-shelf bookcase and four-drawer desk with spacious writing section. 80" high and 31" wide,

\$5.95 Adjustable Shelf BOOK CASES . . .

Graceful Chippendale-style mahogany finished adjustable shelf bookcases. 42" high and 21" wide. 2 shelves adjustable to 3 heights. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



\$22.50 DUNCAN PHYFE Leaf TABLES

Seats 6 comfortably. Spacious silver drawer, automatic leaf supports and substantial pedes-tal base with brass finished claw feet. 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneered top with nicely finished hardwood base.

\$6.95 LYRE-BACK CHAIRS . . . Special

-Copies of a famous style; walnut, mahogany or maple finish. Off-white simulated leather padded

Kann's Fourth Floor.

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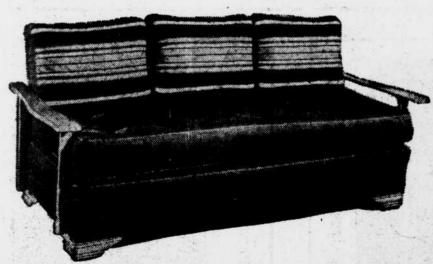
-Tomorrow is the very last day to save on bridge sets, living room chairs, little tables, secretaries, dinettes and other functional pieces . . . If you're planning to furnish that spare room (there's money in it these days), or if you need to replace outmoded pieces, now is the time to buy! Use Our Convenient Budget Plan! Monthly Payments . . . Small Carrying Charge!



BED DRESSER CHEST ON CHEST COIL SPRINGS MATTRESS

2 PILLOWS

—Now's the time to furnish that spare room! Do it economically with this handsome 7-pc. suite! Sunny maple (on gumwood) hand rubbed to a glowing wax finish. Spool-type bed with comfortable Simmons coil spring and buoyant innerspring mattress. Spacious chest-on-chest with 4 deep drawers, large 4-drawer dresser with attached plate glass mirror and 2 pillows!

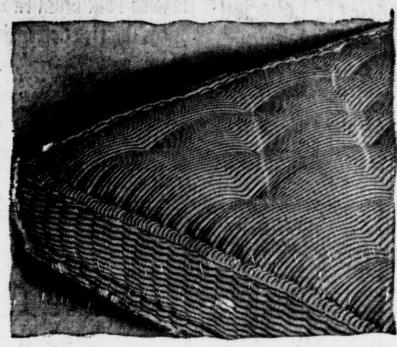


STUDIO COUCHES WITH BACKS AND ARMS...

Special

-Perfect for the small apartment or studio room because it leads a double life . . . By day it's a spacious sofa, by night a comfortable bed. Well upholstered studio couches with three reversible pillows and mahogany, walnut, maple or metal arms and back rests. Buoyant innerspring mattress included.

Kann's-Third Floor

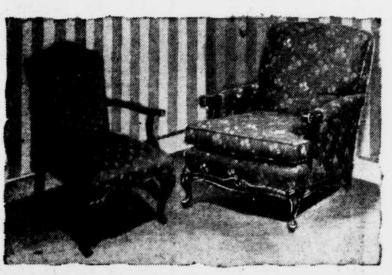


EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

-Hundreds of resilient coils embedded with sisal padding and layers of soft, fluffy felt make these mattresses wonderful values at this price! Rolled edges, taped seams, handles and ventilators. Covered with blue-and-white striped cotton ticking. Full and twin sizes.

Guaranteed COIL SPRINGS

-90 coil springs, equipped with two stabilizers. Double deck coils with top band that protects and adds strength to your mattress. Choice of full and twin sizes. Kann's-Bedding-Third Floor.



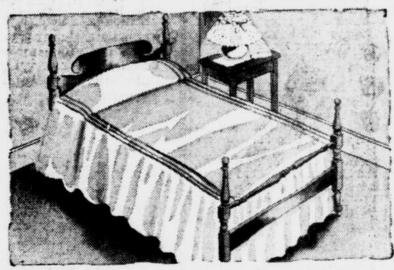
LARGE LIVING ROOM CHAIRS ...

-Roomy living room chairs, including platform rockers, pillow-back and button-back styles. Some have upholstered arms and wooden knuckles; attractively upholstered in cotton tapestry.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—SEVERAL STYLES

-Comfortable pull-up chairs, covered with rayon \$8.88 and cotton damask in plain or figured patterns.
Coll spring seats with padded backs. Some with nailhead trim.

Kann's-Third Floor.



COLONIAL 4 POSTER WOOD BEDS

Just what you want for that spare bedroom.
4-poster Colonial style beds, smoothly finished in maple, walnut or mahogany on gumwood. Twin, three-quarter and full sizes. (Full size in mahogany and walnut.)

21x27-IN. BED PILLOWS _____\$2.88 Ea. -Comfortable bed pillows, plumply filled with 90% goose curled feathers and 10% down. Covered with durable ticking. Kann's-Bedding-Third Floor,



\$18.50 KNEE HOLE DESKS . . 7 DRAWERS

For living room or study! Seven spacious drawers with plenty of extra space for important papers, etc. Top size, 18x39". Smoothly finished in walnut, mahogany or maple on clear hardwood. Metal drawer pulls.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



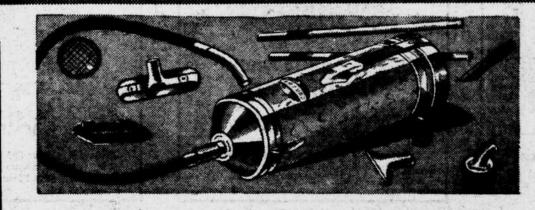
\$5.00 AND \$5.98 POTTERY BASE

TABLE LAMPS

With Tilt-Top Shades

—Lots of color and light for easy reading comfort! Tan, green, ivory, blue or burgundy se lamps wi lored shades to match or with contrasting trims . . . Choice of plain or decorated bases.

Kann's Lamps-Third Floor.



\$59.95 AC-DC CYLINDRICAL VACUUMS

Made by the "EUREKA" CLEANER CO. . . CA A —Make your housework go faster, easier with a new vacuum!
Complete with a set of attachments, including an 8-ft. hose, two
21" extension tubes, carpet nozzle, felt polishing pad, dusting
brush, upholstery nozzle, extra germ trap and radiator tool.

Kann's Shird Floor.

New! LINOLEUM TOP CABINET TABLES With Deep Cutlery Drawer

***9.95**

-32½" high, 23x15" top with a 14x18" storage cabinet. Flush-type door and drawer. White enameled finish, cadm handles Lingleum ton in black marbleized design or plain red. Equipped with casters. Just 25 to sell.



Esna's-Third Floor.

\$426,712 Collected In D. C. Red Cross **War Fund Drive**

Chapter Seeks \$750,000; **General Business Unit** First to Exceed Quota

Contributions by three labor groups today pushed the District Red Cross War Fund total to \$426,712 as chapter officials announced that the General Business Unit is the first one to exceed its quota. The chapter's quota is \$750,000

Today's donation's included \$500 from the Congress of Industrial Organizations; \$1,000 from the Electrical Workers' Union, Local 26, and \$130 from Electrical Workers Local 70. Another large contribution was \$1,896.80 from employes of the Safe-way Stores. The firm previously had given \$1,500 to the war fund.

Other Large Contributions. The Board of Directors of the Mayflower Hotel voted to contribute \$1,000 and this sum was turned over to chapter officials yesterday. Other gifts yesterday included \$1,000 from Mrs. Justine B. Ward: \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Myer; \$500 from Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher; \$500 from John Saul, and a like amount from Mrs. Bancroft Davis.

The General Government Unit has raised a total of \$79,972, which is \$2.662 above its quota.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District chapter, told a meeting of the District Red Cross Army and Navy Auxiliaries yester-day that establishment of the nine voluntary services of the Red Cross at all military posts promises to be a "decided success and an enormous contribution to the welfare of the armed forces.'

Preparation for Disasters. He urged the Army and Navy auxiliaries to be prepared to meet and disaster and said field directors and chapter officials in nearby areas have been instructed to give full co-operation.

Mrs. George Seitz, who developed the plan of Army and Navy auxiliaries, said establishment of these auxiliaries with a definite program of service would aid greatly in maintenance of morale among the wives of men in the service.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman explained the nine volunteer services, and pointed out that the most important course offered to Red Cross workers was the staff assistance course, because it explained the background of all Red Cross serv-

Homer Bevans Tracy, 38, **Engineering Worker, Dies**

Homer Bevans Tracy, 38, died vesterday at Emergency Hospital, where he had been ill for a short time.

Mr. Tracy had been engaged in engineering work for an air conditioning concern here and was formerly employed for several years in the merchant marine section of Smithsonian Institution.

Born in Idaho, Mr. Tracy spent his youth in Hawaii, where he studied for several years at the University of Hawaii. Coming to this country again at the age of 20, he also studied at Columbia University in New York and was at one time an instructor in automotibe engineering at a boys school in New York

Interested in cooking as a hobby, he and Mrs. Tracy published a cook book last fall.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion Coward Tracy, and a son, Christopher Tracy, 2225 N street N.W. Funeral services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be

Director to Co-ordinate Federal Personnel Urged

Appointment of an administrator of Federal personnel with authority to co-ordinate personnel functions throughout the Government and supervise transfers from non-war to war agencies, was urged on President Roosevelt today by the C. I. O. United Federal Workers.

Described as a "victory plan for wartime conversion in the Federal service," the union said it would do away with the prevailing waste and duplication of effort.

The administrator would be aided by a joint committee composed of representatives of the Government and of employe unions.

The President also was urged to "end discrimination in the recruitment and promotion of Federal personnel." the union contending that the District is "being crowded with thousands of new employes whose work could be performed by qualified Negroes" living here.

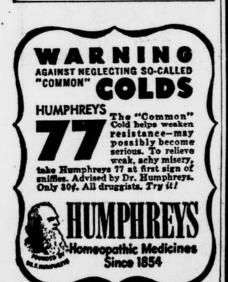
The administrator plan was proposed several years ago by the Brownlow committee as part of President Roosevelt's reorganization program which stirred a bitter fight in Congress.

Guam, Wake Prisoners Put to Work by Japs

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadeasts), Feb. 27.—Hundreds of United States prisoners of war taken in the Japanese capture of Guam and Wake Islands will be put to work today reclaiming wastelands, it was announced yesterday.

In groups of 80 the men will work seven hours daily with commissioned and non-commissioned officers ex-



Takoma Park Brush Fire **Brings Out Five Companies**

A brush fire on Buck Hodges' farm between Piney Branch road and Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday required the efforts of five fire companies, including two from the District, to extinguish it.

One engine company from Silver Spring also was called to the scene to aid the two Takoma Park fire companies in fighting the flames, waste paper salvage.

which at one time threatened to spread to nearby homes. Firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under con-

Shortly afterward, Takoma Park firemen responded to another brush fire on a vacant lot at Hodges lane and Holly avenue. This proved to clerk, who will retire April 1 after be of much smaller proportions than 37 years' service in the District Fire the first blaze and was quickly extinguished.

So he left you waiting at the altar? Then send that trunkful of old love letters to the junk dealer for

Retiring Fire Board Clerk Presented With Scroll

clerk, who will retire April 1 after War.

The presentation was made by the John A. Reed, at a Cosmos Club and Firemen's Clinic in No. 16 dinner attended only by the eight Engine House. members of the board and Commissioner John Russell Young, Supt. its chairman, Col. Daniel L. Borden, necessary. All have air-raid plans claim they can do it in 30 seconds.

of Police Edward J. Kelly, Fire now serving as chief of the surgi-Chief Stephen T. Porter and Pvt. cal services at Fort Meade (Md.)

resented With Scroll

Commissioner Young, Maj. Kelly and Chief Porter each paid tribute to the fireman's service. Pvt. Oliver

West Coast Banks Ready Surgeons last night presented a joined the force as an engineer Noscroll and a sum of money to Pvt.
weber 5, 1964, after four years with
the Navy in the Spanish-American

For War Emergencies

Twenty-three years ago he was appointed clerk to the Surgeons' Board. He has also been serving acting chairman of the board, Dr. as property officer of the Police

Presiding officer at the dinner was

Station Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Pacific Coast banks are prepared for a war emergency.

Some have detailed arrangements for evacuation, should that appear

and most have had air-raid drills. All have copies of essential records tucked away across the Rockies. Records of transactions are reproduced and forwarded daily to the

Any San Francisco bank, if destroyed by bombs, could set up business in a few days in temporary

The same goes for Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and smaller cities. Getting books, records and money out of ordinary danger on short notice is easy for most banks where drills have been held. Big banks



VALUES That DEMONSTRATE * THE HUB'S LEADERSHIP! *



10-Pc. Modern Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

A one-room complete outfit that serves as a living room by day and a bedroom when needed. Carried out in true

modern fashion. The sofa is full size, nicely upholstered, and opens easily into a comfortable bed. Complete with

knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, occasional

chair, mirror, smoker, bridge and table lamps.

9x12

Broadloom

3-Pc. Mahogany **Bedroom Suite**

An 18th Century reproduction of unusual distinction and charm, carefully detailed and constructed for years of perfect service. Richly grained genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

2-Pc. Swedish **Modern Living Room**

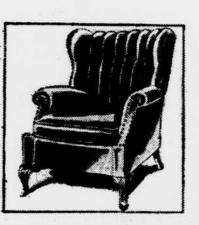
An unusually pleasing modern design with graceful sweeping lines, custom tailored in lovely modern pastel fabrics for long wear. Soft backs and reversible spring-filled cushion seats. Exposed frame in light blonde finish on

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Box Spring and Mattress on Legs

Carefully tailored innerspring mattress, complete with matching box spring mounted on six sturdy legs. Twin size only.



Barrel Chair



Maple Lounge Chair

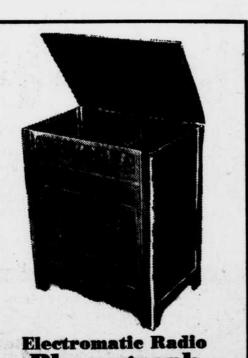


Beach Cart



Cricket Chair





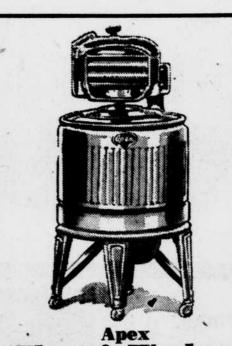
Phonograph

Large console model 13-PC, with powerful five-tube radio and built-in electric phonograph. Built to sell for \$69.95.



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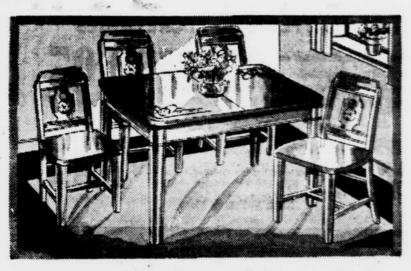
Felt Base Rugs



Electric Washer

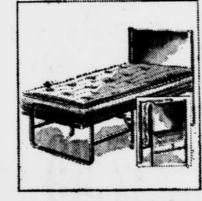
\$49.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

Formerly sold for \$59.95. All white porce ain with aluminum agitator and large safety wringer. Floor sample model.



5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Suite

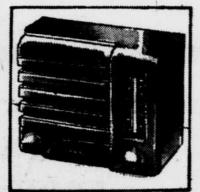
Good sized extension table of sturdy construction. All complete with four strong comfortable chairs. Genuine oak in the popular new oyster white



Foldaway Bed With Headboard



Maple Crib Full size crib with high sliding side and strong steel link spring. Nicely fin-





Windsor Chair

Evening Appointments Arranged! Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.

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Swing Into Spring

in a youthful "Jonquil"

style! Shirts that you'd ordinarily pay much more for! Every shirt Sanforized . . . guaranteed for fit and workmanship! Choice of broadcloth and madras in attached collar style. Neckband style in

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FIRST FLOOR

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Hats with distinctive style for your wearing pleasure! Sports or dressy hats for every occasion. Grand selection of fabrics and colors. Your headsize, too! And "Jonquil" Hats are exclusive with us!

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

Saturday LAST DAY

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

BUY FURNITURE ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN-12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY

FOURTH FLOOR

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2-PIEC	CE MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP. Big, deep lounge and comfortably built and well-styled sofa. Rose or blue Semi-annual Sale Price\$99.00
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	CE 18th CENTURY GROUP. Sofa and pillow-back Semi-annual Sale Price
FEATH	HER PILLOW-BACK CHAIR. Spring cushion seat. Semi- I Sale Price\$36.88
	INE MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE, lamp style. Semi I Sale Price\$9.88

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7-PIECE D	INETTE SEF. 18th Century. Greatly re
7-PIECE MA	PLE DINETTE. Consists of buffet, china cabine ble and 4 chairs. Semi-annual Sale
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DINING POOM FOURTH

<u>Saturday last day!</u> Spring Sale * Housewares * China * Glass * Lamps

Special \$1

	8-inch size; highly polished	d; with long handle.	
16x20-inch	Stainless porcelain top, la		8.98
FAIRCREST Ball	CARPET SWEEPER -bearing style, comb-cleane	Special \$	2.69
FAIRCREST	NO-RUB WAX Easily-applied, quick-o	Gallon, Special \$	1.69
UNIVERSA Fo	L FOOD CHOPPER mily size; 3 cutting knives	Special \$, medium, fine, coarse.	1.69
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RUBBER D	Red, green or white; o		986
WHITE TO	Celluloid-sprayed finish;		2.99
UNDERGRO	OUND GARBAGE REC	EIVERSpecial \$	4.39

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS FIFTH FLOOR

O'CEDAR MOP

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SHOWER C	URTAIN	Regu	larly \$4.98, \$	2.99
	Plasticate finish; w	aterproof, crackpro	of, odorless.	
DETECTO	SCALES/eigh to 300 pound	ds; rubber platform	Special \$	2.69
UNPAINT	ED CHAIRS Windsor type; har	dwood, sanded, rea	Special \$	1.09
UNPAINT	ED BOOKCASE 5x16x10 inches; so	anded hardwood, re	Special \$	1.09
UNPAINT	D CHEST OF	DRAWERS	Specially	Priced
Of sanded,	ready-to-paint	hardwood.		
Height	Width	Depth	Drawers	Price
30 ins	16 ins	10 ins	4\$	4.49
30 ins	24 ins	12 ins	3\$	6.29
37 ins	24 ins	12 ins	49	7.19
42 ins	24 ins	12 ins	5	7.99
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DINT PIECES. 27x27, 30x30, 21x27: Regula \$4.98 \$2.9	EDLEPOINT
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NEEDLEWORK ... FIFTH FLOOR

94-PIECE DINNER SERVICE FOR 12. American earthenware with attractive border design. Service includes 2 platters, 3 sizes of plates and 2 vegetable dishes. Regularly \$29.98\$19.97
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Associates to Honor Maj. Goldman, 50 Years in U. S. Service

Fish-Wildlife Service Senior Biologist Took Government Job at 18

Maj. E. A. Goldman, senior biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department, tomorrow will round out his 50th year in the Government service.

At noon a group of his associates will stage a party for him at the Agriculture Department cafeteria. It was on March 1, 1892, that Maj. Goldman, then 18 years old, received his first appointment to a Government job. He has continued in the same work, but the work has moved about from one department

to another.

He is recognized as one of the country's leading mammalogists, an authority on habits and habitats of our native animals. When he came to Washington to start his career it was to take a post with what then was called the division of ornithology and mammalogy in the Agriculture Department. Later he found himself in the Biological Survey.

Proud of Mexican Treaty.

Finally he turned up where he is now, which is in a comfortably cluttered office reached by a forbidden corridor lined with mysteriously labeled packing cases in the National Museum.

His knowledge of Mexico led to one of Maj. Goldman's proudest achievements—the treaty protecting the lives of migratory birds and animals, similar to the one long in effect between this country and Canada. It had been hanging fire for a dozen years or so, Maj. Goldman said, before he was sent to Mexico City in 1937 to aid the State Department in the negotiations. And in 1937 the treaty was signed.

Maj. Goldman's various survey trips have taken him over a considerable portion of the United States, too. And, during the digging of the Panama Canal, he was in Panama for two seasons, making surveys of wild life there.

His military title dates back to the First World War, when Maj. Goldman served a year and a half overseas with the A. E. F.

Born in Illinois, Maj. Goldman was taken to California when young and still maintains his official residence there. A resident of Washington for more than half a century, he lives at 2702 Seventeenth street N.E., with his wife.

Served With A. E. F.

Fort Davis Association Asks Postal Substation

Criticizing postal facilities in the Southeast section of the city as poor, the Fort Davis Citizens' Association last night approved of Mrs. Robert Swain's motion asking for a substation in its area.

Claude W. Owen, member of the Executive Board of the District Salvage Committee, spoke on the need of saving all paper, rubber, rags and scrap metal for defense as a contribution to victory.

Nominated for president of the association were Robert E. Cox, T. J. Lynch, James W. Baxter, Mrs. Sebastian Riccobono and Mrs. R. Lawrence Tilley, Other nominations were: For vice president, Mr. Tilley, Lawrence Schleicher and Mrs. George H. Hust; for secretary, Mrs. Edward Morris; for treasurer, Edward Schaff.

George Hust moved that asphalt curbing be put on Carpenter street and Highland drive S.E., where sidewalks are laid. This and the motion that the association give \$5 to the civilian defense organization of the area were unanimously passed.

Mrs. Morris, secretary, was authorized to request the city refuse division if not collecting garbage on holidays to do so the day after.

The meeting was held in the Ryland Methodist Church.

Liberalized Mall Parking Asked by Citizens' Unit

Opening the eastern part of the Mall for parking of cars belonging to Government employes was advocated by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer in addressing the Arkansas Avenue Community Association last night. Mr. Van Duzer said cards should be issued to persons who intend bringing one or more persons into the downtown section, such cards serving as evidence that they had the right to

park cars on the Mall.

The association approved the move calling for more unrestricted

Mall parking period

Mall parking period.

C. H. Newell, secretary of the civilian defense organization of the area, asked for volunteers as airraid wardens and instructors in case of possible emergencies.

Frank Y. Pollard, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Hugh V. Keiser.



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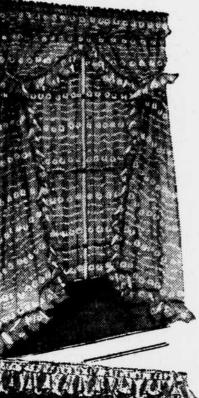
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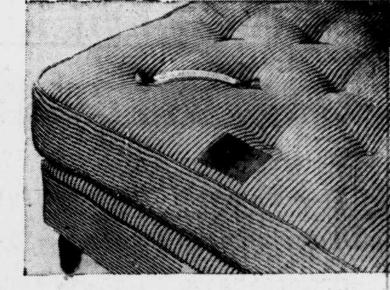
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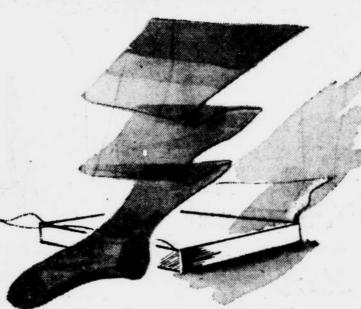
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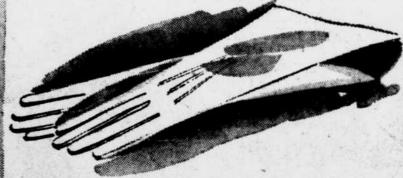
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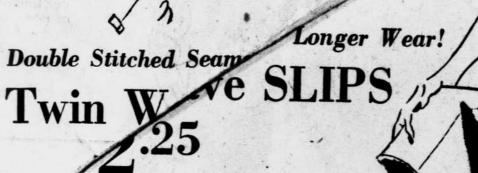
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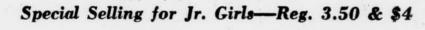
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Sportsomes for Young Men

All wool suits with single breasted coats. Pleated zip fly slacks. Easy, good looking line. In oatmeal, tan, air blue. 17 to 22.

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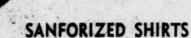
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By JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942.

High-Ranking, Well-Matched Fives to Play in Star's Tourney Starting Thursday

FIREPOWER vs. POPGUN

Win, Lose or Draw Masterson Due

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Hogan's Prowess Recalls Other Mighty Mites

The amazing distance that 135-pound Ben Hogan gets with either wood or iron-distances that match the power of Jimmy Thomson and Sammy Snead, who outweigh him from 45 to 55 pounds-brings to mind the big little men of sport.

Looking a long way back, I could give you Frank Hinkey, the Yale end, who made Walter Camp's All-America four years in a row. Hinkey weighed around 150 pounds.

The most remarkable part of Hinkey's play was not that he was fast and smart. Albie Booth and many other little fellows had speed and good heads. The astonishing angle was that Frank Hinkey was the most destructive tackler on the field. He almost would wreck 180 and 190 pound backs. It was 150-pound Hinkey who was supposed to do all the roughing and ruining.

The answer was that Hinkey had powerful legs and that his spirit was such that he practically exploded when he nailed his man. It was Bucky Harris for his first major a nerve explosion that called into action every physical force he had. league start, and when the young-Known as "the disembodied spirit," he was pure dynamite when he ripped | ster beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, on into any ball carrier.

To a certain extent this was true of George Pfann of Cornell. As one rival coach told me, "Pfann makes every play appear as if it would be his last. He gives everything he has."

139-Pound Sternaman Wrecked Grid Giants

Among others in football, meaning "the big little men," you can name in 1939. In three full seasons with Albie Booth, Cotton Warburton, Davey O'Brien, Joe Sternaman, Chigger the Nats, he has won only nine Brown, Tick Tichenor, to mention only a few.

Bob Zuppke once told me that 139-pound Joe Sternaman of Illinois ask why he has been named a could wreck any 200 or 250 pound man he ever saw in a rough-and- starting pitcher for the 1942 cam-

"He was too quick, too smart and too rough," Zupp said. I'll give you my favorite-172-pound Hunk Anderson, the Notre has the equipment to win, providing Dame guard, now line coach of the Chicago Bears. And I defy any one he can locate the plate without aid to name a greater line coach. When Hunk gets through with a line it is of a compass. Bucky admits this is

unbeatable or in some hospital. I've seen Hunk make 220-pound linemen quit. I once saw him drive thing or else and Masterson, at a fast 250-bound guard off the field in less than 10 minutes. Hunk always had that quick, explosive strength with a flash of spirit that was 100 per

When they brought hockey to Notre Dame, Hunk reported for play. The others promptly retired.

"Do you mean," they said, "they are going to let Hunk Anderson in for his wildness has been discovered, a game with a stick in his hand?"

Maranville and Evers Tremendously Game

Among the big little men in baseball I can give you Rabbit Maranville and Johnny Evers.

I was at their training camp with the Beston Braves in 1914. They has worked out on numerous ocmade up a rule which they enforced on the rest of the squad-that no man casions who was hurt in any way ever could show it. If a man were beaned with detected Walter was pitching off a fast ball, he still had to grin.

Later Maranville and Evers collided at second, and Maranville lost right toe. He changed Masterson's three teeth. He still grinned. And then went back to hunt for his teeth. Which reminds me that Evers, when he was with the old Cubs, stole second and broke his leg. The bone was so badly broken that it came through his stocking. But when the ball was fumbled Evers hobbed to son faces fellows with bats in their third and slid in. That's a fair definition of what you might call "in- hands, of course, but meanwhile

Maranville and Evers physically were small, but they were giants in the change. He believes he is fol-

Tommy Leach of the old Pirates was a little man who could hit the ball a long way-another of the diamond's big little men.

Great Little Men of Ring Numerous

The ring knows a fer longer list of great fighting men under 150 them have been bad. My fast ball pounds than over that mark—Jimmy Wilde, Joe Gans, Kid Lavigne, Joe is no good when it's high because Renewed in 2 Cage The ring knows a fer longer list of great fighting men under 150 them have been bad. My fast ball Walcott, Benny Leonard, Owen Moran, Frank Erne, Terry McGovern, it takes off-sails-but this way Driscoll, Welsh, Attell, Nelson, Wolgast, on and on.

And how many fighters, pound for pound, ever could match Harry over the plate." Greb, Stanley Ketchell, Sam Langford or Jack Blackburn?

Greb at 160 almost murdered such heavyweights as Gene Tunney, Tom Gibbons, Jack Dillon and others from 190 to 200 pounds. And Jack

Dempsey will tell you that Greb was all poison. What about a half-pint champion in golf by the name of Elizabeth he hasn't his speed, he isn't

Mrs. Newell now is the women's amateur golf champion. She is about the size of a mashie, but she can hack around a golf course in 75 and hit her drives around 220 yards. She has small hands and small wrists. But she can outhit the average male golfer who might weigh more than 200.

All of which proves there is much more to winning sport than department. physical size. There is, first of all, the matter of spirit. There is the matter of smartness. There is the matter of timing, which means coordination, a certain team play of muscles that work together. And there is that indefinable quick strength that has an explosive effect.

For Ring Crown

turning the tables later.

Ruffin is a slight favorite.

You don't have to be big to be good in any game. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Chipper After Losing | Stolz-Ruffin Winner 15 Pounds, Foxx Still | Seen as Challenger Intends to Hustle

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27.—Jimmy Foxx, who doesn't appear to be 18th season today.

"I have taken off 15 pounds this Ruffin of New York, scheduled for collection of his family and friends winter and now am down to 190," he said. "I never felt better, but I guess it will be a good idea to get a week's start on the kids after my job and work myself into playing shape by easy strides."

LAKELAND, Fla.—Charley Gehringer is listed by the Detroit Tigers as a coach, but don't count him wholly out of active competition. The 38-year-old "mechanical man" second baseman is looking spry in workouts, and his restoration to the active list would be a mere formality if Jimmy Blood-worth or Dutch Meyer failed to come

through at the keystone sack. AVALON, Calif.-General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs predicts that the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds will fight it out for the 1942 National League pennant unless the armed services draw on

the Cubs' key men.

EL CENTRO, Calif .- The Pittsburgh Pirates believe they have the best all-around catching duo in the National League this season in Al Lopez and Babe Phelps.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Connie Mack has imposed an 11:30 p.m. curfew on his Philadelphia Athletics and ordered "no smoking in uniform."

Frosh on Varsity Teams Backed by Kitts, V. P. I.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.-Jimmy Kitts of Virginia today joined the expanding ranks of coaches who believe that freshmen should be declared eligible for varsity athletics. "In schools that operate on a 12-

month basis in order to graduate students in three years instead of the usual four, I am in favor of a \$15,000 budget and football permitting freshmen to compete on gets only \$3,000. The coaches'

To Win on Slab, Harris Feels

Wildness Seems Gone With Style Changed By Coach Bengough

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 27.-Nearly hree years ago an 18-year-old kid was sent to the mound by Manager six hits. Harris' enthusiasm was understandable and infectious.

It seemed the Nats had dipped in baseball's grab bag and plucked a 14-karat article, but tall Walter Masterson never has fulfilled that early promise of a May afternoon games and you are privileged to

The answer is that Harris still feels the dark, towering Masterson the year Walter must show someleast, believes he is prepared to

After three seasons, Masterson is confident he has discovered the reason for his wildness. He is confident, that is, that the reason for if a cure has been found the credit must go to Coach Benny Bengough Altered Style May Help.

Walter has been in Orlando several weeks and during that time with Bengough. Benny balance, starting off high on his style and a miracle has been wrought-at least in a few practice

The test will come when Master-Walter is effervescent concerning lowing through for the first time in his life and that the result will make a pitcher of him.

"I've thrown lots of pitches to Benny since he changed me around," Walter, "and only three of I'm keeping it low and getting it

Keeping his pitches in the vicinity of the plate has been Masterson's paramount problem. At times he has sacrificed speed in order to do it and that hasn't helped. When much of a pitcher, as his earned run average of 6 per nine innings last season would illustrate. Among the 72 pitchers in the American League who labored 45 innings or more, only three were worse in that

Rode Bench for Months. Snatched from Philadelphia's sandlots, where he was pitching a neat brand of ball for Landreth Seed Co., Masterson was regarded so highly that he was retained with the club in the late months of 1938 although he didn't pitch a ball. It was stipulated in his contract that he couldn't be sent to the minors, so Harris kept him on the bench in the hope he'd soak up the niceties

of major league play. That May, 1939, performance made it appear that Masterson indeed had profited while sitting. By the end of the season, though, he had been humiliated frequently and since has displayed only flashes of NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The next the brilliance flashed in his major challenger for the lightweight box- league debut. Walter's pride has worrying about his first-base job ing championship of the world may received several severe jolts. There with the Boston Red Sox, starts his come out of tonight's scrap between instance, when he walked the first Allie Stolz of Newark and Bobby four men to face him as a goodly

> a dozen rounds at Madison Square He has averaged only three victories against six defeats in his three It will be their third meeting, but full seasons with the Nats, but Hartheir first in the 135-pound division. ris still is visioning in him a future They met twice as featherweights polished pitcher. He still may be a three years ago, with Ruffin scoring baby in a baseball sense, but this season he must become a man.

watched.

a decision the first time and Stolz Harris has cleaned the slate in regard to Masterson. He is for-On the basis of their recent performances, both rank along with getting or at least forgiving the past Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and gambling on the youngster to as contenders for the lightweight come through. Harris, Bengough at Fort Dix for his title defense crown worn by Sammy Angott.

DERRYMAN . **Keen School Rivalries**

St. John's-Gonzaga Game, G. W. High-W. L. Tussle Promise Thrills

Scraps Tonight

Two of this section's top scholastic basket ball rivalries will be displayed tonight with Gonzage and St. John's tangling at Tech gym at 8:30 o'clock.

St. John's and Washington-Lee were winners in earlier clashes against their traditional foes, but neither is certain of a repeat. Off season records, the Johnnies probably will be slight favorites, but the Virginia clash rates as a stand-

St. John's topped the Eagles, 31-26, the first time out, but Gonzaga is banking heavily on the return to action of Bill McKay and Bernie Nolan, two aces until recently scholastically ineligible. McKay is due for a starting post on Coach Horse Holbrook's quint tonight with the others probably being Tony Tancredi, Joe Murphy, Ray Fan-

ning and Al Lauck. Gene Augusterfer has indicated he will use his regular starting group of George Hughes, Sleepy Thompson, Paddy McCarthy, Chuck Dudley and Jack Coke.

. The first W.-L. vs. G. W. game ended with the Generals in front. 27-23, and they can hope for a repeat tonight aided by the advantage of playing on their home court This may be more than balanced, however, by a strengthened team of Presidents, who have added several new players.

Louis to Train at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 27 (A) .-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, now Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow, will train

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY

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 Hyattsville Gold Cup tourna-ment, Hyattsville High, 7. George Washington High at

Washington-Lee High, Balls-Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. 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, 8:30. Handball.

District A. A. U. championship tournament, Y. M. C. A., 8. TOMORROW. 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. Episcopal vs. Woodberry Forest, at Alexandria, 3. Randolph-Macon vs. Gallaudet, Tech gym, 8:30.

Hyattsville Gold Cup tournament, 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 diving championship for men and women and other events, Ambassador Pool, 8.

Catholic U. vs. Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J. Wrestling.

Maryland vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

Nats Abandon Greenville Farm; Case, Vernon at Camp Early

orlando, Fla., Feb. 27.—The that Evans gained his start, Presi-Class A Conference, Washington-Lee ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 27.—The Nats have severed connections with their Greenville (S. C.) farm team that Evans gained his start, Flest of Ballston, a tourney competitor last year, and George Washington of Alexandria, a fast, scrappy team and nobody is moaning. Pitchers Bill Zinser and Phil McCullough are

season now with Washington. Outfielder George Case, nursing a heavy cold, and First Baseman Mickey Vernon, who has been working in a Marcus Hook (Pa.) oil re-

finery, are the first members of the second squad to appear here. The them chase fungoes across half of Nats' second squad, composed of in- Florida. fielders and outfielders, will start toiling Monday.

Catcher Al Evans arrived yester- who has been invited to come here

Zinser, whose pitching motion resembles Schoolboy Rowe's, is a forthe only Greenville graduates of last | mer batting practice pitcher for the

Coach Benny Bengough is showing 'em no mercy. He swatted fungoes to Pitchers Jack Wilson and Steve Sundra yesterday until they

begged him to quit. Benny makes Still no word from Holdout Dutch

Leonard or Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, lay and worked out with the club and talk things over with Griffith before signing his contract. It was at Pofahl's expense.

Field Declared **Best Balanced Yet Arranged**

Seven Quints in Line, One to Be Selected; **Pairings Due Soon**

By GEORGE HUBER.

The most evenly-matched group of high-ranking schoolboy quints ever assembled in a tourney here was lined up today with announcement of plans for The Evening Star's 10th annual Metropolitan Washington interscholastic tournament opening next Thursday at

Closing feature of the scholastic cage season in Washington each year, The Star tourney, as usual, will have as competitors eight outstanding high school teams invited from the District and the nearby metropolitan sections of Maryland and Virginia. Selected with an eye to their records in regular season competition, natural rivalries and intersectional interest, the teams to which invitations have been forwarded represent the cream of the schoolboy crop in this section outside the District public high series.

Couldn't Accept Invitations. The public high champion and runner-up have competed in past tournaments, but could not accept invitations to this year's meting because of the policy of the Board of Education against post-season games. Their absence from this year's tourney only serves to heighten interest, with a promise of more excitement and a better chance for schools usually rated as underdogs against the top public high quint. The race this time is a wide-open affair with practically all of the teams invited having shown strength enough to rate a good chance of winning. Certainly there will be no pronounced

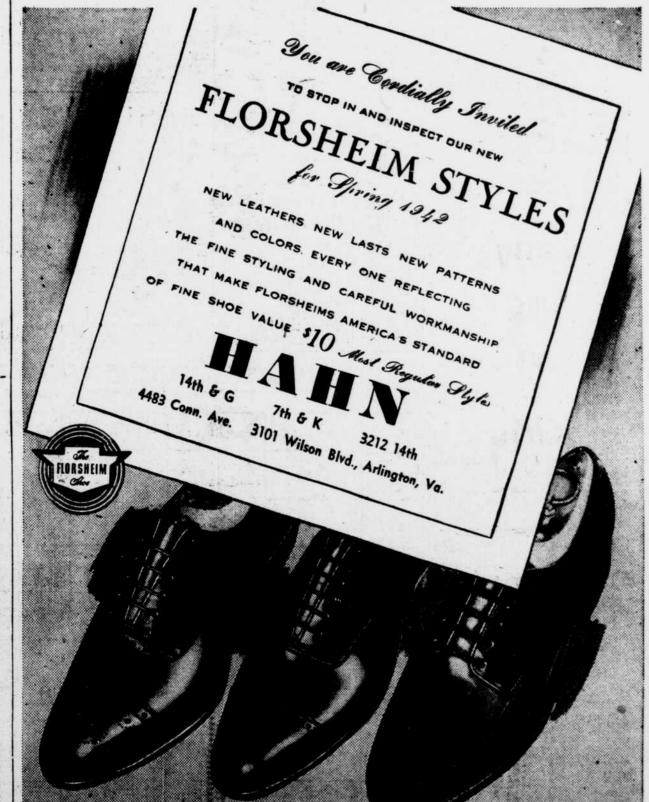
Seven of the eight teams to compete in the tourney have accepted invitations. From Washington will come the defending champion, Gonzaga, winner of the 1941 Metro crown in a hot final game against Roosevelt, then public high champion which later went on to win the Duke-Durham tournament of chamat Durham, N. C., and St. John's, which has compiled an outstanding record this season against the toughest opposition it could find. The Johnnies are former Metropolitan champions and also have been runners-up in The Star tourney.

Virginia Well Represented. Nearby Virginia will be represented by the two outstanding quints of coached by Al Doran which has been hitting a fast pace recently.

Leading the list of invited teams

rom nearby Maryland is Georgetown Prep, which for the first time recently won the Catholic School championship with one of the best teams (See BASKET BALL, Page C-3.)

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War Fails to Hit Boys' Interest in Baseball, Reds Find

C. C. N. Y. Backs 11 Sports on \$15,000 a Year; Diamond's Ambassador to Japan in Navy

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Frank Lane, the Cincy Reds' assistant general manager, is convinced that the war hasn't lessened the interest of American kids in baseball. Lane is setting up 30 tryout camps in various places and reports he gets about as many letters as ever from boys who want a chance to play. When Les MacMitchell and Earl Mitchell tangle in the mile at tomorrow's indoor track championship the confusion among listeners may be as bad as in the old Fenske-Venzke days unless Gil Dodds or Jim Rafferty can do something about it. Correction: Latest word is that Chicago, not Cleveland, is first in line for next summer's Louis-Pastor fight. Local writers doing obituaries on N. Y. U. football have learned that City Col-

lege supports 11 sports teams on

salaries aren't included in those

figures because they're teachers,

Names make news: Jesse Linthicum notes in the Baltimore Sun that the Origles' vice president is Charley Knapp and the club has a third baseman named Lemon and Pitcher Niller. It's a good thing, he says, that they lack guys named Bust or Bottom. Well, Scranton has just bought First Baseman Van Binges. They say he's no relation to Mungo. And for a tongue twister, the Southern Conference track meet, which is run in the "tin can" and woolen gym at North Carolina U., will be featured by the Weil Mile.

Odds-and some ends-President Roger Langley of the National Ski Association and C. M. Dole, chairman of the national ski patrol system, are off on a nation-wide tour to see what the ski patrol can do about naover the Army's only aki regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. First thing Fritzle Zivic did after

reaching Chicago to prepare for tonight's scrap with Tony Motisi. was to visit one of his old rivals, Milt Aron, who is an invalid. That fancy humidor on Col. Matt Winn's desk was supposed to be presented to him at a ball on the night of the 1942 Santa Anita Handicap. The Little Rock Flyers won't defend their national women's basket ball title at St. Joseph, Mo., next month. The club disbanded because Coach Bill Dunaway took a defense job, they couldn't schedule regular-season games and tire shortage cut down traveling. Today's guest star-L. H. Greg-

ory, Portland Oregonian: "Can't say we blame Yale for making its new athletics program compulsory. In fact, there's bound to be suspicion that the compulsion doesn't go far enoughwhat Yale needs is a few com-Sportpourri-Herb Hunter, who

of good will to Japan, has been

accepted by the Navy. He hopes his next visit will be baseball's

ambassador, period. Jug Mc-Spaden has abandoned the winter golf tour and come north to Philadelphia, where he hopes to get his new job and his ailing shoulder both in good shape by spring. Wisconsin's crew, which has come east before only to row at Poughkeepsie, will take on Harvard, Navy, Penn and M. I. T. as an invited guest in the Adams Cup race at Boston, May 16. Bob Pastor says he wants his next fight with Joe Louis to be in the atfernoon. Wonder why-most guys who fight Joe don't have to worry about getting to bed early. Professional note-Sports Eds:

If you're looking for a good reporter who won't be drafted soon, how about Dolph Camilli, jr.? While the regular scribes were trying in vain to get the Dodger first sacker to discuss his contract this spring, Young Dolph scooped them all with a piece in his school paper saying his dad practically had agreed to terms and was heading east.

Center-Playgrounds Girls' Bowling Tourney to Draw More Than 300 Tomorrow

Winning Teams of '41 **Will Defend Titles** At Lucky Strike

Senior, Junior Rollers Compete; Bank Women **Break Two Records**

More than 300 will compete tomorrow at Lucky Strike in the annual girls' bowling tournament held under the auspices of the District Center and Playground Department, of which Dicky Tennyson and Harry English are directors.

posed of girls from 12 to 18 years old, many of them bowling for the first time, will compete in two classes. Columbia Recreation will be the defending team champion in the senior class, and Edgewood will the senior class, and Edgewood will be the defending team champion in the senior class, and Edgewood will be the defending team champion in the senior class. Ruth Miller, Palisades anchor roller, was tops last season with a count of 181 for two games. Thelma Youngblood of Calvin Coolidge was runner-up with 178.

Bill Wood, now manager of Meyer Davis bowling enterprises and who once roamed Virginia avenue playgrounds, will be host to the party. For the last six years he has thrown open the Lucky Strike drives to playground youngsters. Next week, the boys are scheduled

Pohl's Rally Tops Rosslyn. A double-header strike and spare in the last three boxes by Lou Pohl told as the invading Stadium All-Stars of Baltimore nosed out a picked Rosslyn team last night, 1,821 to 1,801, after the Virginia sharpshooter had entered the final game 72 pins in the van. The final game count was Orioles, 647; Ross-Pohl was tops for the Stadium quint with 380 while Astor Clarke and Ed Blakeney of the losers

Rosslyn rollers finished 2-1 victors, winning both doubles and singles attractions as Billy Stalcup and Clarke counted 732 to 703 over Nova Hamilton and Nick Paye to win the two-man event while Joe who has risen to greater heights this Harrison fired 402 to trim Howard Parsons by 46 pins. The finals of the intercity match will be rolled Sunday at Baltimore's Stadium Bowling Center.

League, won the weekly Rosslyn Handicap with 427 score that included a 44-pin handicap. He topped a field of 53 other contestants. Bill King was second with 8-402 and A. L. Loving third with 50-395. Astor Clarke won a high-

Two season records were cracked Skor when Kathryn McDonough banged out 153 to lead her pacesetting Riggs No. 1 teammates to 534. Also high with 1,460, Riggs trimmed Washington Loan & Trust, 2-1, to maintain a one-game lead as American Security & Trust swept National Savings & Trust, No. 1, to take over the runnerup spot.

Red Circles Lead Again. Red Circle, erstwhile front-runner, led by Russell (Skeets) Parks' 141-382 and Fred Murphy's 372, whitewashed leading King Pin to become a pennant threat in National Capi-

at Lucky Strike was intensified further when Station WINX blanked Johnny Restaurant and Del Rio swamped second-place Try-Me out-fit. Ernie Burkhalter, tops with 427, led the radio victory, while Irvine Billhimer's 369 was high for Del Rio. Joe Di Misa, rolling for the first time with Benmacks, fired top game of 171 as last year's pennant winners shut out Jacobsen's Flowers. Lou Jenkins' 404 led Yellow Cab's 3-0 win from Jalepes Restaurant.

Skeet Shoot Is Shifted

Middle Atlantic States skeet championship, held since 1932 at the Loantaka Club, Morristown, N. J., will be staged next Saturday on the grounds of the Remington Gun Club here. A destructive fire in the Loantaka clubhouse necessitated the far from being one of New Eng-change.

Basket Ball Scores

De Paul. 34; Georgetown. 29. Catholic U., 50; Bridgewater. 33. Georgetown Freshmen. 65; Y. M. C. A., 81
Hyattsville tournament: Boys—Hyattsville, 42: Oxon Hill, 31: Mount Rainier,
25: Maryland Park, 16: Greenbelt, 41;
Burratsville, 6; Bladensburg, 53; Laurel, 13.
Glris—Bladensburg, 40: Oxon Hill, 24:
Greenbelt, 19; Maryland Park, 8; Mount
Rainier, 17: Laurel, 11: Bowie, 17; Hyattsville, 14.

SOUTH.

Arkansas State, 56; Magnolia Aggies, 35.
Henderson Teachers, 56; Ouachita, 50.
Washington and Lee, 40; HampdenBydney, 29.
Stetson, 85; Tampa, 17.
South Carolina, 46; Davidson, 39.
Loyola (New Orleans), 67; Southwestern
Louisiana, 57. MIDWEST.

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Akron. 61: Ohio Wesleyan, 52.
Denison, 53; Marietta, 42.
Youngstown, 52: Kent, 39.
Chicago Teachers, 49; Glen View Naval
Aviation Base, 21.
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Chicago Teachers, 49; Glen View Naval
Aviation Base, 21.
Buena Vista, 40; Wartburg, 32.
Penn College, 44; St. Ambrose, 39.
Lacrosse, 63; Eau Claire Teachers, 51.
Augustana, 48: North Central, 43.
Detroit, 49; Michigan Normal, 44 (over-time)

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Albion. 31; Hillsdale. 23.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers. 44; Emporia State. 40.
Missouri Valley. 44; Tarkio. 41.
Calvin. 55; Lawrence Tech. 38.
Grand Rapids. 33; St. Mary's (Mich.). 22.
Chadron Teachers. 58; Spearfish Teachers. 46.
Evansville. 57; Central (Ind.) Normal. 35.

Evansville, 57: Central (Ind.) Normal. 35. WEST. Pacific Lutheran, 47; Puget Sound, 25.
Linfield, 63; College of Idaho, 40.
Montana Normal, 61; Montana Mines, 58.
Carroll (Mont.), 44; Great Fails, 21.
Texas Tech, 52; New Mexico Aggies, 36.
McMurry, 63; Trinity (Tex.), 28.
Southern Methodist, 35; Texas A, and
33.

Hardin-Simmons, 49: New Mexico, 46. Southeast tournament—Kentucky, 42: Florida, 36; Auburn, 36; Vanderbilt, 34: Tennessee, 62; Georgia, 50; Alabama, 37; Georgia Tech, 32.

Kentucky intercollegiate tournament— Western Teachers. 46; Murray Teachers. 44; Eastern. 47; Morehead, 44; Welseyan. 32; Georgetown, 31. Southern I. A. C. tourney-Pisk, 59: **Battles His Way** Into U. S. Navy

TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 27 .-After being rejected by the Navy for imperfect sight, Manuel Baptiste, a 24-year-old amateur boxer, refused to become dismayed.

He entered two boxing tournaments and spent his expense money on a pair of spectacles. It could be taken for granted that he not only won all of his bouts and also passed his second Navy test with flying colors. And that is just what happened.

Approximately 50 teams com- Brookland Bowling Tourney Is on Tap

Pinmen With Average Of Less Than 115 Will Contest Next Sunday

Bowlers with league averages of 115 and under will have an opportunity to turn on the heat in special competition when Manager Russ Diehl stages the third annual Brookland Recreation Men's Near-

Star tournament Sunday. in three shifts and contestants will have their choice of rolling at either 5:15, 7:15 or 9:15. Entrance fee will be \$3.50 including cost of games.

The winner will receive \$75. Bill Rhees, one of Woodward & Lothrop's leading pinmen in the Department Store League, was last year's winner over a record field of 105 other near-stars which included a host of out-of-town rollers.

Bill King Now Too Hot. Mill Ulrich, defending champion in the eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament scheduled tomorrow and Sunday at Takoma, was the season with averages of better than 121 in several leagues, is among the many of last year's participants who Poorly as Host in will be ineligible to compete.

The list of ineligibles also may The list of ineligibles also may include Rhees and Ulrich as well Boys' Ring Meet McPherson Takes Handicap.
Chick McPherson, Post Office as John by Shea, this season's winteam roller of Arlington County ner of the Del Ray Handicap and Bill Schotter, one of the rising bowlers of the Brookland Merchants League, who with Shea ran fourth and fifth, respectively, in last year's Brookland Near-Star.

Ruth De Chastain Stars. Ruth De Chastain of Beta Chi No. shone in the Intersorority League at Hi-Skor with 129-343. Beta Chi Bankers Ladies' League at Hi- No. 2 bagged team game honors

> Highs in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia were divided four ways with Virginia Haight of Agriculture hitting for 132, Beth Minson of Labor counting 333, while team honors went to Treasury No. 1 with 533 and F. B. I. with 1,535.

> Joe Weakley of Eddie Tavern with 164 and 408 and Joe Freschi's 419 that paved the way for A. H. Cohen follers to trim C. & P., 2-1, with 1,776, were the highlights in the Clarendon Major League.

The flag chase in the all-star loop Zivic Battling Motisi In Title Bout Tuneup

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight boxing champion in quest of another bout with Freddie Cochrane, who now holds Turned In at Central the title, will meet Tony Motisi of Chicago in a 10-round bout at the Coliseum tonight.

Motisi fought his way into the bout with Zivic by defeating Harvey Dubs, Georgie Nyberg and Willie Joyce in his last three starts.

LORDSHIP, Conn., Feb. 27.—The Lowell Textile Shows Patriotism on Grid

By the Associated Fress.

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 27.—Although Lowell Textile Institute is ers, it probably set a precedent for its more important gridiron neighbors by leaving its October 3 date open for an Army, Navy or Marine

Ramage Is an Applicant For Wedding license

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Fob. 27 .-Lee Ramage, knocked out twice in Tufts. 47: American International. 42.
Duquesne. 48: Geneva. 34.
West Virginia Wesleyan. 61: West Virginia Tech. 59.
Gettysburg. 42: Albright. 24.
Loyola (Baltimore). 68: Delaware. 41.
Morris Harvey. 53: Davis-Eikins. 43.
Bucknell. 68: Muhlenberg. 39.
SOUTH.

Best

Johnstown Iron-Man **Hockey Team Here** In Farewell Tilt

Carries Only 11 Players, But Eagles' Foes Hold Tie for League Lead

Eleven iron men of the ice form the entire Johnstown Blue Bird hockey squad, who will make their final scheduled appearance at Riv-erside Stadium tonight against the Eagles in an Eastern Amateur League game, starting at 8:30.

Where other hockey outfits have 14 men in uniform, and as many as 16 men on the squad, Johnstown carries only 11 players, of whom 9 have smacked the puck through most of their games. They've done all right, too, for they are at the top of the league in a tie with New York. The story of Johnstown, newest club in the league, is an epic of scrap and will to win.

The Blue Birds opened the season with a full squad under the direction of Pick Hines. Players began to drop out and financial troubles beset the team. The league itself kicked in with help. Hines resigned as coach.

Finally 11 players formed a little corporation among themselves, and on a share and share alike basis decided to stick together for the balance of the season, naming Hank The five-game event will be rolled Dyck, from their own ranks, as

They've drawn six straight capacity crowds in the little rink at Johnstown, and already are planning to expand next year. Much of the success of the Blue Birds hinges on the performance of Frank Ceryance, acknowledged star of Eastern League goalies.

So far against this iron man outfit the Eagles have been able to grab only two games against six losses, with one ending in a tie. Red MacKenzie's lads haven't won a game at Johnstown.

The host team fared badly in the opening round of the Washington Boys' Club's annual boxing tournament when only three Merrick Club fighters were returned victors.

Feature of the 11-bout card was Eddie Rodill's victory over Liseo Vito in the 80-pound class. Rodill is one of several brothers who have won amateur ring fame in Georgetown ringmen of the family.

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60-pound class—Billy Harrell (Central)
decisioned Bob Rorer (Alexandria). Pred
Richardson (Merrick) decisioned Pat Murphy (Alexandria).

70-pound class—Brine Bransar (Eastern) decisioned Jim Pollen (Alexandria).
Jim Pantos (Central) decisioned Jim Reynolds (Alexandria). Mac Hanbury (Merrick)
won on forfeit from Will Jacobs (Central).

80-pound class—Bob Herndon (Eastern) won on forfeit from Shirley Brown
(Alexandria). Billy Willoughby (Eastern)
decisioned Franny Ellis (Central). Eddie
Rodill (Georgetown) decisioned Liseo Vito
(Merrick). Sal De George (Eastern) declisioned Billy Rorer (Alexandria).

85-pound class—Charles Babron (Alexandria) won on forfeit from Sam Brocato
(Eastern). Dick Fletcher (Central) won
on forfeit from Charles Fleming (Merrick).

90-pound class—Russ Knowiton (Central) decisioned Bunny Wallace (Georgetown). Billy Moran (Merrick) decisioned
Jim Pettitt (Georgetown). Jimmy Binnis
(Georgetown) decisioned Francis Brosnahan (Merrick). Vic Maggi (Georgetown)
decisioned Lincy Pettitt (Georgetown)
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112-pound class—Jimmy Lucas (Eastern) won on forfeit from Irving Goldstein
(Georgetown).

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Lowest Rec Loop Score

Action mostly was one-sided in Recreation League basket ball play, although one game at Central ended with the smallest score yet registered this season. In this one Labor Board nosed out Navy Yard

Personnel, 12-11. The other Central game returned Weather Bureau a winner, 43-19, over Air Corps Personnel. In the game at Eastern, Delaware & Hudson defeated Nalman Photo, 46-22, while at Roosevelt, Aggies topped Capital Transit, 36-21.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS.— Charley Burley.
14834, Minneapolis. outpointed Holman
Williams. 14812, Detroit (10).
PHILADELPHIA.— Johnny Forte,
Philadelphia, stopped Diogenes Leon,
Puerto Rico (8).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Teddy Wint, 185,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.. outpointed Danny Cox. 178. New York (7).
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Louis "Cocoa Kid" Hardwick. 149, New York.
outpointed Feix Morales, 149. South
America (8). America (8).

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Al Marrone.
135. Montville, N. J., outpointed John-135. Montville, N. J., outpointed Johnny Rudoiph, 135. Morristown (6).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Mickey Makar,
145. Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Johnny
Caruso, 147. Jersey City (8).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Private Vince
Pinpanelli, 177. Fort Ethan Allen, outpointed Ted Lowry, 178. New Beford,
Mass. (10).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaupre,
139. Burlinston, and Frank Conti, 136,
Haverhill, Mass.. drew (10).

NEW YORK

April 20, 21 May 31, 31 June 30, July 1* Aug. 13*, 15, 16, 16 Sept. 25

May 8, 9, 10 May 29, (36, 36) Aug. 5° Aug. 20°, 22, 23 Sept. 22

Ice Star Learned On Roller Skates

Sophomore Dick Rondeau, who is well on the way to establishing an Eastern Intercollegiate League scoring record for Dartmouth's hockey team, learned most of his hockey on roller skates.

Coach Eddie Jeremiah has furnished the information his new star had been playing hockey on ice only four years. He learned the tricks on roller skates before trying the ice game.

Ernie Dusek's record of having been defeated in Washington only twice in four years still stands while another mat streak has gone by the boards. Gino Garibaldi, winner of Obliged to hike three miles to the four straight matches here, had his St. Mary's Boys Club gym and back string snapped last night in the feature match at Turner's Arena when Dusek, with a body press, triumphed

Dusek several times was threatened with disqualification. In the semifinal between women. Mae Young required 18 minutes to subdue Carole Starr in what probably was the roughest bit of mixing yet displayed locally by the women. A disqualification in 17 minutes

gave Milo Steinborn victory over Cowboy Luttrell, while in other matches Gus Sonnenberg downed Freddy Grobmier and Fred Carone took the opener over George Bruck-

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 5; Montreal, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Haven, 5; Washington, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 4; Kansas City, 4 (tie). Tulsa, 4; Omaha, 3. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

American Association St. Paul at St. Louis. Tulsa at Dallas. Eastern Amateur League. New York at Atlantic City. Baltimore at Boston. Johnstown at Washington.

Johnstown New York Boston Washington _ Baltimore Atlantic City River Vale

May 3, 3, 4, 5 June 9, 10* July 18, 19, 19 Aug. 25*, 27

Comment

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1942

Black Figures Denote Sundays and Holidays, Latter in Parentheses; *Denotes Night Games.

PHILADELPHIA

April 24, 25, 26, June 29° July 3, (4, 4) Aug. 18° Sept. 26, 27

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Awaited; Card Tonight Includes 15 Scraps Chubby Charley Maimone, the Southeast slugger, makes his debut in the annual A. A. U. boxing tour-

Middles' Meeting Long

By Maimone's Bout

With Baldwin

nament tonight at Turner's Arena in what shapes up as one of the blue ribbon bouts of the entire five weeks of competition. His opponent will be lean Larry Baldwin, the Alexandria red-head with the misery-laden right. Their bout headlines a lengthy

program that will see more than a score of ambitious young leather-pushers in action. Fifteen bouts are scheduled, starting at 8:15. A Maimone-Baldwin bout was a

prize plum Billy Blake, A. A. U. boxing chairman, tried to pluck last summer when year-around competition was inaugurated for the boys. It was twice scheduled and twice postponed when Baldwin fractured his hand in training and the matter eventually was dropped. It is a coincidence that it should be the first senior scrap drawn from a hat for the titular competition.

moved out of his class last winter to argue unsuccessfully with 175pounders, Charley proved he is at the peak by blasting all opposition to win the Golden Gloves crown last month. He is a hard puncher and game. Moreover, he is a cagey warrior and this experience probably will be the most important factor

Baldwin, a big, gawky, country lad will put the chill on anybody he kisses with his right. He is tall, has a good jab and is courageous again nightly for training, the youngster is determined to go places in the fistic world. If his inexperience is not too much of a handicap he'll give Maimone all he wants and may emerge the winner.

Outstanding on the novice schedule is the Harry Reid, Johnny Atkisson 147-pound scrap. Reid scored one of the two kayoes registered last week on the opening card and Atkisson is a highly-touted Olympic Club battler. The card:

Novice Class.

112 pounds—William Kerge (Prince Georges) vs. Junior Rodill (Red Shield).

Mike Cannon (Apollo) vs. Jim Caraway (Prince Georges).

118 pounds—George Cross (Police) vs. Robert Wheeling (unattached), Carl Miliard (Merrick) vs. William Gautier (Brookland).

126 pounds—Allan Voyles (N. T. S.) vs. John Walker (Red Shield). Al Garziano (N. T. S.) vs. William Speiser (W. B. C.). Curtis Harris (W. B. C.) vs. Charles Rockinbury (N. T. S.) etc.) vs. Charles Rockinbury (N. T. S.).

135 pounds—Keith Goolsby (Merrick) vs. Don Carter (unattached), Varnell Gentle (Prince Georges) vs. Jim Hubbard (Apollo). Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges) vs. George Atkinsson (Olympic).

147 pounds—Edsel (W. B. C.) vs. George Lefty (N. T. S.), Harry Reid (Apollo) vs. John Atkinsson (Olympic), Norman O'Neil (Merrick) vs. Charles Wright (Apollo), Paul Hubbard (Apollo) vs. Rex Sanders (N. T. S.). Novice Class.

160 pounds—Charley Maimone (K. of C.) vs. Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's).

War Savings Awarded On Canadian Links

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.-The Royal Canadian Golf Association, holding its 43d annual meeting, voted a 50 per cent reduction of fees, and permission for amateurs to accept war savings stamps and bonds as prizes.

ST. LOUIS

April 21, 22 May 23, 24, 24 Aug. 14*, 15, 16, 16 Sept. 23*, 24

A.A.U. Boxing Topped Winter Club Skaters **Listed for Figure Tests Sunday**

PEPPING PITCHING ARMS-Steve Sundra (left) and Jack

Wilson using medicine balls in practice at Orlando to generate

Program at Chevy Chase Rink Includes Bronze, Silver Dance Trials

Weeks of arduous preparation for their official induction into the United States Figure Skating Association will culminate in a series of tests in figures and ice dances Sunday morning at Chevy Chase Ice Palace for members of the Winter Club of Washington. The affair will start promptly at

Star Table Net Field

Is to Compete for

Play in All Divisions

Is to Get Under Way

At Columbia Sunday

play in men's singles and doubles

The affair shapes up as a wide-

open race with no one player domi-

nating the scene. Elias Schuman,

former city champ, and Louis Gorin

seem to be about par while Norman

Daney and Bobby Bensinger are

near the top of the ladder and

The entries of Abbott Nelson, na-

tionally ranked player who recently

moved here, and Tibor Hazi, fourth

ranking player on the national list,

have added much interest to the

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 27 (AP) .-

Bill Webster has been elected cap-

tain of Washington and Lee's swim-

Webster Leads Generals

should provide strong competition.

and women's singles.

affair.

ming team.

Judges will be Mrs. Nettie Prantell Meier and Mrs. J. E. Banks of the Skating Club of New York and Minerva Burke and Margaret Ridgely of the Sports Center Figure Capital Titles Ridgely of the Sports Center Figure Skating Club, Baltimore. Six in Preliminaries.

Official preliminary test in figure skating will be taken by Grace Cook, Fern Fletcher, J. B. Lockwood, Katherine (Sandy) Maas, Betty Jo Manfuso and Janet Mosman. Members who will take the first or bronze test in figures are Hal Clapper, Miss Cook, Hershey or the titular competition.

Maimone will be the favorite. A Millan, Miss Manfuso, Robert Mc- under way at the Columbia center. Upset of Providence Sunday night Omundson, Dr. T. K. Ruebusch and Ralph McGee

A second test in figures will be taken by Elsa Helfenstein and Vernon Duckett and the third by Rich-

The bronze dance test will be taken by Mrs. Ralph Duerr, Carleton Hoffner, Miss Helfenstein, Edith Johnson, Miss Low, MacMillan, Mc-Loughlin, Mrs. W. S. Mosman, Dr. Omundson, Barbara Philips, Virginia Randolph and Vass. Other Tests Planned.

If successful in their bronze dance tests, Dr. Omundson, Hoffner, Miss Philips and Vass plan to take the silver dance test also. Club members who have passed

official tests previously are Miss Philips, third in figures; Vass, first and second in figures; Hoffner, first in figures, and Red Bainbridge, Virginia Brown, Clapper and Dr. Ruebusch in the bronze dance test.

Rangers Better Lead By Calling Halt on **Red Wings' Streak**

lead in the National Hockey League last night, the Detroit Red Wings ended a four-game winning streak and the Chicago Black Hawks tightened their grip on fourth place, but the Montreal Canadiens continued doing business at their same standin the cellar.

The Rangers won their third straight game and boosted their margin to six points by stopping the Red Wings, 7-4. At the same time, the Black Hawks tripped Montreal, 5-4.

Bears Get Defense Man In Deal With Rockets

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 27.—Hershey Bears have announced purchase of big Vic Lofvendahl from the Philadelphia Rockets. As part of the deal, Rookie Jake

Wade, signed to a Boston Bruin contract, will be sent to Philadelphia



Lions and Reds Face In Alphonse-Gaston **Act Here Sunday**

Both Repeatedly Blow Third-Place Chances: Ulines Bow, 4 to 5

Senor Migue Uline's Lionsl Washington entry in the American Hockey League, and the Providence Reds, who've been tossing third place in the league's Eastern division around between them for five days, meet Sunday night at Uline's in a game that is sure to crack the deadlock currently existing between the two clubs. That is, even if the Reds muff still another chance tomorrow night at Cleveland as they have muffed two already this week. Washington and Providence each has 39 points, and both will wedge into the league playoffs, for it's hardly possible that Philadelphia, 17 points back, could catch either

Third Place a Hot Potato. The only parallel for that thirdplace Alphonse-Gaston act is in the funny papers, for each team has tossed the bauble around as a hot potato. But unless they deadlock

Sunday night one of them will be ensconced in the third spot ... The Lions muffed a big chance last night as the New Haven Eagles came with a four-goal, last-period rush and a Frank Merriwell finish to

whip them, 5 to 4, at Uline's. Ordinarily, you could give Goalie Bert Gardiner a 3-point lead and he'd protect it in miserly style. The Lions gave him that 3-point lead early in the game and as late as the beginning of the third period the Lions led by that margin, even though Gardiner had let a "sitter" dribble through in the second stanza. Then the Eagles started They scored two quick ones at 1:49 and 6:15 to bring the score up to 3-4, when little Mike Dzuira, skating fast against the hefty Lion defense men, whacked in the tying counter at 10:17.

Two would get you five an over-

time period was in order as the minutes of the final period died away with the score tied at 4-4. Tustin Seizes Opportunity.

Suddenly Norm Tustin, Eagle wing, who previously had scored, caught a quick opening and blasted the winning goal past Gardiner's upheld stick.. It came at 19:40 with only 20 seconds left. With it went the hopes of the Lions for a 4-outof-5 winning streak and of 2,300 people who came to see them vault A crack field of paddle-pushers is expected to be in line Sunday when It was a tough one to blow, with

the sixth annual D. C. Table Tennis third place depending on the result. place, for only nine games remain on the Lion schedule.

College Sports

Hockey.
Princeton. 8: St. Nicholas Club, 5.
Minnesota, 4: Michigan. 0. Track. Purdue, 531/2: Indiana, 501/4



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Maryland, Gallaudet, Columbus Usher in Big Week End With Basket Tilts Tonight

Terps Battle V. M. I., Conqueror of G. W., To Finish Season

Explorers, Blues Hosts To Susquehanna and **Bridgewater Fives**

Maryland reaches the end of another long and thorny basket ball trail tonight at College Park, where it engages a hot Virginia Military Institue team at 8 o'clock in a game that heralds the beginning of the end for the 1942 collegiate cam-

The Cadets are coming up for the week end, remaining over tomorrow night to play a return game with George Washington at Riverside and unless they have cooled off suddenly both games should be

V. M. I. upset the Colonials earlier in the week at Lexington, 36-35, and also took the Terps over the hurdles on their home court, 46-41.

Two Other Games Here. Two other games are on tonight's court card, Susquehanna meeting Columbus at Tech High at 8:30 and Bridgewater tangling with Gallaudet on the latter's floor at the same

Meanwhile the attention of track fans will be divided between the Southern Conference indoor championships at Raleigh, N. C., which have attracted a group of Catholic University entries in the non-conference events in addition to Marylanders running in the title games; and the National A. A. U. indoor games at New York. Washington will be represented by Georgetown's speedy mile relay team and shotput champion Al Blozis in the latter and both are expected to win.

Eagles to Visit Cards. Tomorrow brings another raft of basket ball battles, with the American University-Catholic University game at Brookland sharing the spotlight with the V. M. I.-G. W. affair. Randolph-Macon visits Gallaudet and Columbus goes to Lock Haven (Pa.) State Teachers.

Maryland's well balanced track squad will feature Duke Alexander, 6-foot 5-inch ace, in the high jump-his specialty, as well as the low hurdles and broad jump. In these events he will be pitted against North Carolina's Warren Mengel, the one-man team, who also is entered in the high hurdles.

The Terps' Stirling Kehoe, brother of Jimmy, a regular star of the games during his undergraduate years at Maryland, is entered in the Weil Mile, won last year by Tommy Fields, now serving as voluntary coach of the College Parkers. Kehoe will be a dark horse against such runners as Duke's lina's Dick Van Wagoner, both of whom have been going well and are at their peaks.

Hoya Four in New York.

task cut out for it at New York in defending the crown won last year by the Hoya freshmen. Undefeated this winter and credited with the second fastest time made on the boards, the Hilltoppers will be called on to meet such formidable opposition as Colgate (3:20.4), Fordham (3:20.3), St. John's (3:20.6), Villanova (3:22.6) and New York University (3:22.9).

Last year's Frosh outfit hung up a record for the event, going the only after the mighty Volunteers distance in 3:19.5, and there is a had appeared just an average team good chance that in a field of this for three-quarters. kind the mark will be lowered once more, with Coach Hap Hardell 37-32 decision over Georgia Techhoping his boys will do it.-L. F. A. but only after standing off a last-

Basket Ball (Continued From Page C-1.)

ever turned out at Garrett Park Also from Maryland-and here comes a natural rivalry-will be Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair.

This time, however, when students went to excess in expressing their loyalty, the teams were restricted to a single contest, which Bethesda-Chevy Chase won. Good conduct of players and students alike at this game caused school officials to relent and permit the teams to play their second game as part of The Star tournament, honors in which annually is the goal of the quints of both

The eighth team for the tournament, along with the pairings, will be announced Sunday. Four of the teams listed are playing tonight, with Washington-Lee and George Washington meeting at Ballston and St. John's and Gonzaga clashing at Tech. Washington-Lee and St. John's were winners in earlier games against their traditional rivals, but neither can feel assured of a repeat tonight. If George Washington wins to even the series against Washington-Lee, the third and rubber game will be played in the first round of team is out to take its first Marythe Star tourney.

Schools to Split Profits.

The event will be conducted on tournament. the same basis as in former years, with proceeds going to the schools involved. The tournament is a bo- the final. It was tied with Frends, treasuries. Tickets, priced at 25 season play, each with a 5 and 1 cents each, plus a 3-cent Federal record. tax, are to be sold at each school and the school will keep its proceeds, with expenses being paid from cash receipts. Any deficit is prorated. Dates of the tourney will be Thursday and Friday, March 5 and

6, for first round games and Monday, March 9, for the semifinals, with the title game set for Wednesday the 11th. All games will be at Tech gym, with a double-header slated each night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The policy of awarding excellent trophies will be continued. Star Tournament Trophies are among the most prized athletic possessions of Metropolitan Washington schools. There will be the usual big trophies for the winning and runnerup teams and one for the outstanding player. Members of the winning team will receive individual trophies, nor will

of The Star Tournament, for which plans will be announced later.

the winning coach be forgotten.

There also will be a girls section

G. U. Prep Midgets Ahead Georgetown Prep's midget basket ball team defeated Landon Midgets, 37-11, yesterday at Landon with Jim Guyer of the Little Hoyas taking individual scoring leadership with pressed by his team's inability



SURVIVORS-Mount Rainier girls, who 'advanced to tonight's semifinals in the Gold Cup basket ball tourney at Hvattsville by defeating Laurel yesterday. Left to right they are, front row, Florence Markward, Pat Mullen, Dorothy Wohlfarth, Christine Myers, Margaret Poole, Barbara Shields and Mary Humelsine, coach; back row, Ethel Orton, Janice Vieau, Carolyn Justice, Rita Caskey, Mae Ryan, Pat Graham and C. Hillyard, man-

Favorites Extended In Southeast Loop **Basket Tourney**

Tennessee, 'Bama, Auburn, Kentucky Fight Way To Second Round

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.-This is an "if" story of late arrivals who might have been playing for a Southeastern Conference basket ball Georgetown's mile team has its crown today had they started a bit

It's the story of three 60-to-1 shots and a dark horse, who scared the daylights out of their top-ranked opponents yesterday before going

Tennessee, defending champion of the conference, beat Georgia's self-

Third-seeded Alabama gained a half rally in which Tech outplayed

and outscored the Tide. Auburn, fourth-seeded and with the two individual high scorers of the conference in its line-up, barely defeated a fighting Vanderbilt outfit, 36-34, in a ding-dong battle which saw the teams deadlocked,

17-17, at half-time. . Kentucky, runnerup last year to to be next champion, bested Florida, 42-36-but only after the oft-beaten 'Gators had put a sizzling hot-foot to their Wildcat opponents, outplaying them by a 3-point margin in a

last-half rally. Rough going appeared in prospect for the upper bracket favorites in today's quarter-finals. Tennessee meets Mississippi State's sensational sophomore team and Alabama squares off against Louisiana State,

winner of six straight games. Auburn goes against Tulane in the lower bracket, while Kentucky engages last-place Mississippi.

Charlotte Hall Quint Has Crack at Title Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-Charlotte Hall Military Academy's basket ball land B Conference cage title tonight when it tangles with Baltimore Friends School in the final of the

This is the first time a Cadet team Seeded No. 1 this year, has reached nanza for too often-thin athletic seeded No. 2, for first place in regular

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-In the

locker room of the University of

Chicago basket ball team, which

is floundering in a Big Ten losing

streak now amounting to 30

straight games, some one last fall

pasted a cartoon clipped from a

The drawing shows a perplexed squad of athletes grouped around

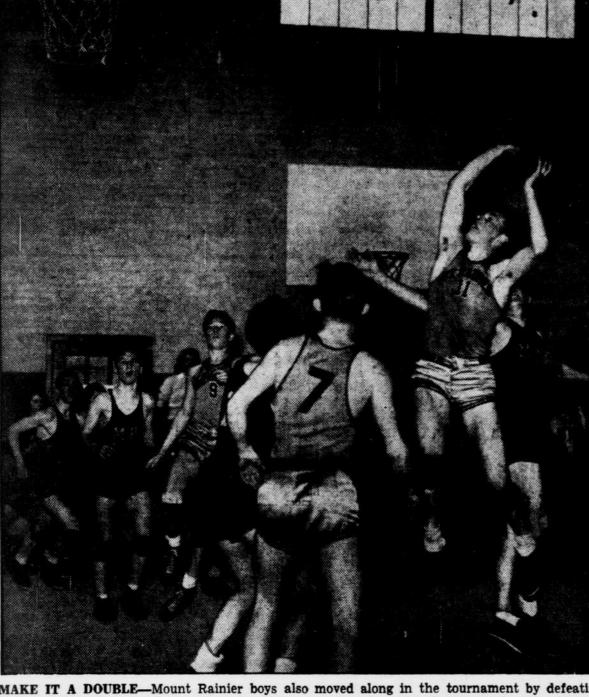
their coach, hanging by his neck,

from a rope slung over a pipe.

this is one of your psychological

"Come on, now, coach, we know

Yet one player is pleading:



MAKE IT A DOUBLE-Mount Rainier boys also moved along in the tournament by defeating Maryland Park. They failed on this attempt to score, though, as Roy Rothman's leaping shot was short of the mark. -Star Staff Photos.

Woman Pilots, Husbands Clash Virginia All-State Five Kentucky, runnerup last year to Tennessee and short-odds favorite to be part showning hested Florida Outboard Contest

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—Two women drivers of midget outboards, Mrs. of other boats in the same race.

Marie Cramer and Mrs. Dorothy

The duel husband vs. wife com-Roberts, will match skill and daring petition has increased interest in the tomorrow when the Biscayne Bay midget class so much that it probgrapefruit circuit.

To make things more interesting, the women's husbands, Bob Cramer

Sees Ten Records In A. A. U. Meet

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The National A. A. U. track and field championships in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night will produce exactly 10 new records, in the opinion of Secretary Dan

Ferris believes world marks will be tied or broken in the mile run, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 3-mile run, sprint medley relay and 2-mile relay, while championship figures will be eclipsed in the 600, the 1,000, the mile relay and pole vault.

Losing Chicago Cagers Still Get Their Thrills

boys are going all right consid-

ering their lack of height, weight

"People tell me it's bad for the

boys to lose time after time."

Norgren said today. "And I an-

swer that we do have a victory,

every game. Not as a team, of

course—these boys simply aren't complementary—but they have their personal victories: In being

the night's high scorer, in turn-

ing in an excellent defensive

game on one of the Big Ten's

His eyes scanned the squad of

"They're winning a great vic-

high school-size cagers who

tory in discipline-not the dis-

Winning Great Victory in Discipline, Too, Coach Says

and reserve strength.

best forwards.

were practicing.

of Chicago and Clay Roberts of Misthe Auerbach trophy race, usually the regatta feature.

"Wild Bill" Cantrell of Louisville, Ky. His chief rivals are expected to be Marion J. (Pop) Cooper, Louisville veteran, and Albert Brinkman of Buffalo, N. Y., who won the Canadian championship. Fifty drivers have entered the various events.

Mrs. Davy Will Play In Florida Tourney

Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia, women's Middle Atlantic golf champion, will start in the South Atlantic championship at Ormond

Beach, Fla., next Tuesday. Listed as favorites in the event are Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., winner of two winter tourneys, and Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C.

getting ready for that next game,

and I think they always have

hopes of winning that next one.

tainly don't feel there's need for

Chuck Wagenberg and Jack

Fons, both seeniors, are the only survivors of Chicago's team that

beat Minnesota by two points in

1940. Yet both say they've had

a good share of thrills, even in

performing for a losing cause,

sometimes equal to the pleasure

Students and alumni of Chi-

cago, whose gloom over a losing

football team was ended by the

abandonment of the sport three

despair.'

of winning.

"With a spirit like that, I cer-

Could Average 70 Points a Game RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.-Posttions on the 1942 Associated Press

Regatta opens the annual Florida ably will share the spotlight with all-State basket ball team are di-The Auerbach has its usual classy points a game, probably the high-entry list. The early favorite is est scoring combination in the his-missing innumerable lay-ups as well tory of the honor team. Here it is, as selected by cage

coaches of Old Dominion colleges:
Forwards—Dick Wiltshire, Virginia, and Bob Kilbourne, Emory and Henry. Center-Glenn Knox, William and

Guards-Emil Sotnyk, V. M. I. and Mac Pitt, jr., Richmond. Knox is the only repeater.

F. B. I. Quintet Meets **Baltimore in Main** Tilt of Twin Bill

Federal Bureau of Investigation and St. Stanislaus of Baltimore clash in the feature of tonight's Middle Atlantic tournament court card at Heurich Brewery.

Senate Beer plays Census Bureau in the opening portion of the twin bill, a prelude to tomorrow night's triple-header which heralds the tourney's end.

The St. Stanislaus quint, made up

mostly of Polish boys, recently won the second-half title in the Baltimore League and holds a two-outof-three edge over Bethlehem Steel. Semi-finals are scheduled Sunday afternoon and the champions round Sunday night.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Southern Conference Stages Four Meets in Eight Days

Mat, Track, Basket Ball and Swimming Titles At Hyaffsville At Stake; Tar Heels Favored for Two

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 27 .- It's tournament time in the Southern Conference, and the defending champions are riding

Within the next eight days, the conference will hold wrestling, track, basket ball and swimming tournaments. This year, for the first time since 1926, there will be no boxing, because most of the colleges have discontinued they

Greensboro this afternoon and to-

are Virginia Tech, Maryland, Duke,

Davidson and North Carolina State.

Make Basket Seedings Sunday.

besides Duke and North Carolina,

are North Carolina State, South

Carolina, Clemson, Virginia Tech,

V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and

Seedings for the basket ball tour-

nament will be decided at a meet-

ing Sunday of the loop's committee

William and Mary.

To A. U. Battle

Eagles Need a Triumph

Tomorrow to Land

In Title Playoff

Entered in the swimming meet,

entered. Thomas Jefferson High North Carolina, which played the School of Richmond, Va., and Jefunfamiliar role of underdog during ferson High School of Roanoke, Va., the last football season, is expected are considered the favorites for letic prestige by copping two of the their division. The non-conference wide open.

Washington and Lee again is

The Tar Heels are favored to win the indoor track and field games at Chapel Hill tomorrow and the swimming tournament there March 6-7. The principal competition is expected to come from Duke's Blue

Duke Quint Seeded No. 1.

Duke probably will be seeded No. in the conference's eight-team invitational basket ball tournament here March 5-7. Other teams in this affair are George Washington, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, North Carolina, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary. Any one of these clubs is capable of pulling an upset vic-

the Southern Conference and invitations will be extended schools except The Citadel, Furman and George Washington are entered probably will be held here. in the track and field games. This fracas really is four separate meets, with competition for the Southern lina, Wake Forest and George Wash-Conference, freshman, non-conference and high school titles. A total of 420 track stars, repre-

ington will earn the other three seeded spots. However, this depends on the outcome of games tonight senting 56 schools and colleges, is and tomorrow night. All Hands Are Sorry Bridgewater Bagged, At Hoya Cage Tilt **Card Quint Looks**

Late Rally Failing, G. U. Is Resigned to Waiting **Until Next Season**

Except De Paul

It must be "be kind to basket ball players" week at Georgetown. Stuients are asked kindly to refrain from hisring or heaving old shoes and pebbles at them in public, remindful that but for a merciful fate they, too, might have been addicted

to the game. The Hoyas dropped another one the last night at Riverdale, bowing to a place in the conference play-off. De Paul, 34-29, but there were no harsh words in the dressing room loss on fouls of Capt. Mike Cherello when firing ceased. "Too bad-real sad, but wait'll next year" was the patter's pattern as the little coterie of players, coaches, graduate managers, newspapermen and hangerson mulled over the Hoyas' straitened

Everybody Is Sad. "It's tough on the boys," whis

(Coach Elmer Ripley); he's such a good guy—and a swell coach, too.

Just hasn't got the material."

"Tough on Schwagel" (graduate manager), murmured another. "But hash's the way—get a guy who'll get hash's the

can't steal a game for him. Too "I feel sorry for Buddy O'Grady.

says another. "Smart kid like that playing his legs off for nothing. Too bad he won't be around next year when this freshman team comes up. "It's hard on the boys," says Schwagel. "They simply haven't been able to get going and it's eating

De Paul Had Staying Power. "How about them suffering newspapermen," inquires another, promptly getting the bum's exit? De Paul led by a 19-13 margin at the half and had the staying power necessary to ward off Georgetown's late drive that brought the Hoyas within three points of tying the score. Bob Wozny, whose 11 points topped the scoring, seemed to be vided among five colleges and form around whenever the Demons needed a quint capable of averaging 70 a bucket, whereas Georgetown had

as pot shots. De P. (34). G.F.Pts

Totals ___ 13 8 34 Totals ___ 13 3 29

Hot Title Race Looms In Basket Tourney

Bladensburg High Five Is Slim Choice; Girls' **Group Well Balanced**

With the heavy first-round schedule completed, the Gold Cup high school basket ball tournament at Hyattsville still looms as a real wide-open affair, with Bladensburg a slight choice in the boys' divi-sion but no one team a standout among the girls.

Bladensburg, Prince Georges County champion, sallied through its first game with ease, topping Laurel cagers, 53-13, while Hyattsville's defending champions also won, defavored to cop the wrestling tourfeating Oxon Hill, 42-21. In other nament, which will be held in boys' games, Maryland Park won over Mount Rainier, 25-16, and morrow, but should receive plenty Greenbelt swamped Surrattsville of competition from North Carolina and V. M. I. Other teams entered

Feature of play in the girls' di-vision was elimination of the defending champion, Hyattsville, with Bowie a winner, 17-14. Other girls' games saw Mount Rainier defeat Laurel, 17-11; Greenbelt top Maryland Park, 19-8, and Bladensburg

win over Oxon Hill, 40-21. Tonight's semifinal program begins at 7 o'clock with games in the following order: Mount Rainier girls vs. Greenbelt; Maryland Park boys vs. Greenbelt; Bladensburg girls vs. Bowie; Hyattsville boys vs. Bladens-

formally at that time. The meeting Assuming that Duke is seeded No. 1, the chances are that South Caro-

and Archie Panago, sent the Cardinals ahead of the Eagles in the conference standings with eight victories against seven defeats.

Catholic led at the intermission, 29-17, and maintained its pace in the final half, although Dick Scanding Carbon, Science, Scanding Carbon, Science, Science, Scanding Carbon, Scanding Carbon, Science, Sc the final half, although Dick Scanlon, high scorer of the conference, was limited to 5 points. Scanlon, however, played an excellent floor pered one, "but I feel sorry for Rip game, setting up innumerable scor-

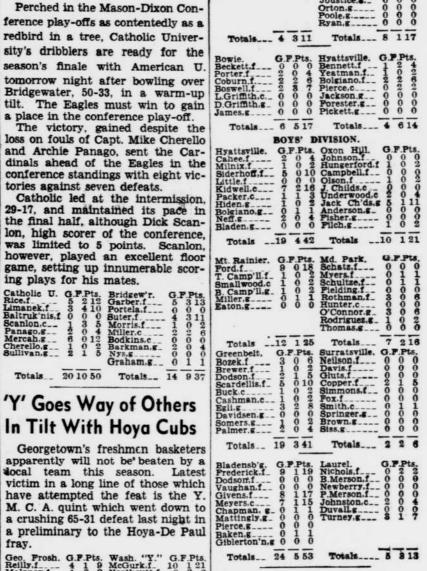
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'Y' Goes Way of Others In Tilt With Hoya Cubs

Georgetown's freshmen basketers apparently will not be beaten by a docal team this season. Latest victim in a long line of those which have attempted the feat is the Y. M. C. A. quint which went down to a crushing 65-31 defeat last night in a preliminary to the Hoya-De Paul

Totals __ 30 5 65 Totals __ 13 5 13

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS



Pepco Five Beats Marines Pepco basket ball team defeated Quantico Marines, 45-41, last night at Quantico. The Marines ended

their season with a record of 15 vic-

tories and 5 setbacks.

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seasons ago, are just as unhappy Nels Norgren, who coaches the about the cage situation, which Maroons and hasn't seen them cipline of learning how to be resulted in four defeats ending bawled out gracefully, or to take win a Western Conference game since 1940, passes by this sketch the 1940 season, 12 straight in orders, but the kind that comes from setting yourself to a task 1941 conference play and 14 so daily, and he always smiles just Chevy Chase Ice Palace and seeing it through without far this year. The Maroons will 4461 CONN. AVE. outside compulsion. They keep end their current campaign tomorrow night at Michigan. to beat any one, he thinks the coming back, night after night,

You, Too, Can Be a Feminine Failure by Following These 'Good' Suggestions

Road to Dowdiness Paved With Women's Refusal To Be Gay, Cheerful

This Is a Spring for Sensible Buying of Colorful Styles That Still Are Available

By Helen Vogt

Being chic and well groomed is a cinch. Any woman who has access to the style magazines in the dentist's waiting room can't help turning into an attractive person, but it takes an uncommonly clever bit of planning to succeed in becoming a fashion

However, if you really want to know, we can tell you the direct route to dowdiness, adding, as we go along, a few hints guaranteed to make you as unpopular as a man with five dependents on March 15.

For instance, you can insist upon wearing all-black clothes. These are dark, dismal times, but what do you care if you add to the general

gloom? Why bother to add colorful accessories to your black dresses or suits? Bright hats and gloves are all right, but you don't give a rap about the morale of others, so just trudge along in your midnight makeup. . . . Be sure to laugh at color for spring . . . Same idea—the fashion ex-

perts are just taking advantage of the so-called cheerfulness of color in wartime to sell you something they've been trying to get you to wear for several seasons . . . Oh, yeah, the pastel suits are pretty and the color combinations with blouses are nice, but you might just as well go along with that old, tired black model you've worn for three years. . . Go ahead and stock up on girdles and woolens and hose. What does

It matter if you're depriving others * of a normal amount of the stuff? And who cares whether these items of this needed material, but don't of attire become extinct and therefore unfashionable and unpatriotic; all, you look pretty snappy in a You won't mind wearing your obvi-ously hoarded stockings long after the best dressed women are wearing family budget to buy it? rayon; it won't make any difference to you whether others are long as you have that nice rubber-

Or, better still, stop buying everyon clothes on the grounds that you have to save money "in these times."

Don't stop to think that it's your business to look as pretty as possible. Men look at uniforms day after day, so they can just look at you in your last year's dress and like it. This well go around with a long face and a baggy skirt. And, so what if the penny in taxes from the fashion They don't really need it now, and to blazes with those thousands of people who depend upon fashion, directly or indirectly, for

their livelihoods. Let 'em eat cake. classes. Be sure to go into uniform, even though your job is that of assistant air-raid warden for your block on alternate Thursdays . . . People might say that your job really

Munching Cracker,

Dear Mrs. Streett: My little 5-

Waiting your reply. MRS. A. G.

sympathize with you and your lit-

certain youngsters, and I shall list

them for you, Mrs. A. G., hoping he doesn't feel like stepping out.

that will comfort your little daugh- any way to keep her and he never

ter on her next trip. Here they mentions such things as engage-

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mothers know that baby must be protected from sudden cool winds when

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cape in soft pastel yarn and trimming it with ribbon.

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Often Helps

By Lettice Lee Streett

you are depriving soldiers and others pay any attention to that. After uniform, it's glamorous as all getout, and what if it does strain the

Keep right on knitting. pay any attention to those experts who have suggested you turn your talents to something that doesn't in the slightest if you make misthing. Refuse to spend a nickel takes or turn out something that looks like a bed sock for an elephant. You're doing your patriotic

Be sure you give your own interpretation to the new, shorter hair cut. Don't let the stylists fool you into believing that it should be a is war-time, so you might just as coiffure short but not "shingled." or that it should be dressed to suit your features. Instead, you'd better have it done in a mannish cut that will remind your beau on leave of all the companions he left in the barracks. Or perhaps you'd better leave it long and droopy so it will get in the way at first-aid

> Believe us, the possibilities are unlimited. You, too, can be a fashion flop with no trouble at all. See



Just to prove that being well dressed is easy, a clever group of designers have offered "colorrelated fashions" so that changes of matched accessories will blend with any one of the basic costume colors. Pictured today is a perfectly tailored reefer and pert straw sailor in "Hush Beige," with contrasting accessories of "Town Brown. These clothes and incidentals in colors dyed-to-match enable you to plan a perfectly blended wardrobe, be sure of your shades and, best of all, permit you to add to the collection from time to time.

Do Not Lose Weight Too Rapidly

Eat Regular Meals But Omit 'Snacks' Between Them

By Patricia Lindsay

Miss Blanche Genet, director of well-known beauty salon, tells us that from experience she has learned that 49 out of 50 cases of overweight result from careless eat-ing habits and lethargy, rather than rom any glandular deficiency. Here she presents a few simple rules to avoid overweight or to banish it.

First, be satisfied to lose not more than 2 or 3 pounds a week—but lose them consistently until you have gained your objective. Doctors in general approve of that rate of loss. If your doctor wants you to lose more rapidly he will undoubtedly keep you under his supervision.

Eat three meals per day-regu-larly, but don't eat between meals nor before retiring. Don't hope to offset the harm of a tremen dinner by doing without lunch. It doesn't work that way. Drink plenty of water, but not with meals. Omit pastries, candy, rich dessert

Fruits and vegetables are good foods—eat lots of them—especially

Do not sleep more than seven to briskly. Walk two or three miles a day, briskly, and breathe deeply Get as much air and sunshine as

Daily liquid intake should be not less than one and a half quarts nor more than two quarts. This includes all food liquids as well as water or beverages. When drinking water add a little lemon juice if possible. It is important to obtain regular bowel elimination. Chew your food thoroughly. Eat

slowly. Avoid alcoholic beverages and condiments. Reduce your intake of sugars, fats and carbohydrates to a minimum. Eat protein foods for subsistence. Be sure that your diet is adequate in its vitamin content. Always have a fruit juice

What is the procedure? J. B. D.

Answer-Lay off your walks care-

they are straight, and planning

them to carry a certain number

more than a quarter of an inch

space between them, and when they

are all in place sift the sand be-

place as thoroughly as possible.

This may not be the most perfect

brick walk ever built, but it is per-

fectly simple and possible for any

one to do at home. If it seems

tamping it into place with a lawn

When removing paint or varnish

from a floor, apply the remover to

a small area at a time and then

scrape the surface with a putty

knife after the remover has softened

where you feel it-rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VAPORUS

tamper wrapped with burlap.

Removing Paint

Bonnet, Frock, Playsuit For Your Young Child



By Barbara Bell

Pretty frock, jaunty overalls and a winsome sunbonnet are all offered in one pattern-No. 1516-B. Here is everything you need to outfit your little girl for first warm days. The frock is a simple button-front affair, cut on flattering princess lines, with a cunning square neckline and perky puffed sleeves. Simple to make, easy for little girls to get on and off and it opens flat for ironing? Equally attractive are the overalls—and you may use this section of the pattern to make rompers, too, if you wish. Then the sunbonnet with a Dutch cuffed brim completes this useful pattern.

Making all of these pieces is

on a plentiful supply of dress and play clothes for little sister for spring! This set can be ever so cunning in any of the least expensive cottons-calico, percale, seersucker or broadcloth prints. Trim the frock with rows of ric-rac and buttons to match. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1516-B

and 6 years. Size 2 dress, rompers and sunbonnet require 3 yards 35inch material, overalls, 1% yards. The fashion book is our comolete review of pattern styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today, to study at home at your leisure. It is helpful for all home dressmakers!

For this attractive pattern send

Dorothy Dix Says

Do Not Allow Man to Monopolize Time Until After Engagement

Dear Dorothy Dix—About two years ago I began going with a girl I had known all my life, but after about eight months of this we parted because she would not agree to my demand that she go with no other boy but me. After that we did not keep company for nearly a year, but now we have gone back together again and the same argument has come up

Answer-No, I don't. No man has right to ask a girl not to go with any other man but him until he is engaged to her and the wedding day year-old girl gets car sick. She will is set, and a girl is silly if she accedes ride a little distance, then get sick. to any such outrageous demand. Do you think there is any cure for For a man to monopolize a girl's this and will she grow out of it? time and attention and keep all matrimonial prospects away from her, without having the slightest intention of marrying her himself, miserable feeling, and I certainly is about as high-handed a proceeding as one can imagine. Why girls have tle girl, too. This sort of nausea is known as naupathia; it disappears little enough common sense to fall for it is past all understanding. Yet when the motion of the boat, car, train or airplane ceases, and there is very little that you can do to she must be his exclusive property, help a child suffering with this temporary discomfort. Most children "grow out" of their tendency to other boy. She must not accept any There are various small tricks that have proved of some help to except from him. She must sit at body.

home and suck her thumbs when

other boys, or not?

are: Chewing gum, munching on a ment rings and wedding bells. cracker or cookie, tightening the This arrangement leaves the boy belt or tying a wide band (a muffler free to kiss and ride away whenever or scarf will suffice) snugly around he wearies of the girl or sees some the stomach, sitting in the front newer and more glamorous maiden, seat of the car on a pillow or two and it is a bargain so unjust to the so that the child is able to see over girl that you can't see how one the dashboard and can look straight could be dumb enough to enter into ahead at the road, lying down; it. For the girl wastes her youth, avoidance of looking down when in which is the time when she is most a sitting position, an open window in the car. On trips of any duration attractive and has the best chance I think that it is wise to stop the of making a good marriage, upon a car every hour, at least, and let man whose attentions may be withthe child get out and walk around. out any intentions whatever. She

right to ask this girl not to go with

EDDIE | gets branded as Tom's girl or Dick's girl and that takes her out of the running. It makes her lose many good times that men with more money

and more attractiveness than Tom or Dick possess would give her if she was still in circulation. And if Tom or Dick fade out of the picture she is left on the shelf with no men on the string, worse off than a widow or a divorcee because she has no insurance money or alimony to console her.

Boys think that they put some-thing over on girls when they make they do. It is a common thing for them give up all other boys as the the lordly male to say to a girl that price of their attention. In a way this is true. For one thing, it autojust as much as if she were married matically eliminates all rivals, and, to him. She mustn't look at any for another thing, it certainly keeps a girl humble and in her place to invitations to go places and do things know that it is either John or no-

But the boy does not get off scot-free as he thinks he does. He that one among them may be one Yet he doesn't obligate himself in also is a victim of the "keeping company" custom, for if he drags quainted with other girls and perhaps finding one more to his liking.

easy for a man to rid himself of a desired amount. . . . woman for whom he has lost his taste, in reality it is one of the most mixer for those cocktails that do difficult things in the world to do. not have to be shaken. Assorted It takes a man with a harder heart recipes are printed on this glass and more backbone than the aver- mixer, as well as measuring lines. age man possesses to tear clinging A long wooden stirrer comes with hands away from him and not be melted down by a woman's tears. And, too, when a couple have been going together for years and years, public opinion marries them, no matter how tired they may have grown of each other.

Why Grow

Corrington Gill, assistant com-

missioner of W. P. A., said: "Among

the thousands of unemployed young

typical State, 7 out of every 10

belong to no club, no church, no

social organization. They go no-

where, meet nobody and do almost

This conjures up in my mind

a snowball of loneliness. This thing

of shutting yourself off from the

outside world is a cold proposition and it does snowball on you! At first you may withdraw from the

world for one of many reasons.

Perhaps lack of money or timidity

or a grief or a hurt or sensitiveness

or just plain inertia causes you to

withdraw. Whatever the reason may have been which first induced

you to withdraw from the world

Lack of money is often the apparent reason for loneliness. How-

entertain as you would like you can have friends. The time has not

it is lost in the final result.

details of her operation.

them and like them.

By Josephine Lowman

ers fit snugly, are well made and have zipper fastenings. . . .

Keep in your desk drawer a conpins and a supply of needles. Some one in the office always needs a mending job done. . . .

"This little piggy stays home" and holds the spare change you are saving toward a Defense bond. He is made of pottery, cream colored, with small pink roses scattered all over him. . . .

Place a metal rotating cup hanger in your cupboard. It fastens to the underneath side of the shelf, prevents breakage and has space for Sets of six oiled silk shoe bags,

trimmed in gay colors, are very You can extract cream from the

top of the milk bottle very easily one girl with him wherever he goes by means of a rounded glass tube. he misses the chance of getting ac- This inexpensive device has a rubber washer attached to the short end which you put into the bottle, Likewise, while theoretically it is enabling you to draw off only the Add to your bar accessories a new

suede case contains oil, grease and several brushes. . . . Assorted canapes, spiced and

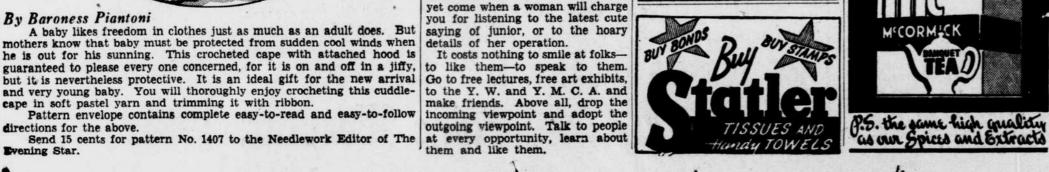
stuffed Brussels sprouts, "pumpernickel surprise" (a hollow loaf filled with seasoned cheese) and thin buttered bread slices to encircle it are offered by a local shop for the busy hostess to serve. Luscious "extras" from the same source include red tomato conserve, small tea sandwiches, and, of all things, chocolate A desk stapler streamlined in

design and sturdily built would be a convenient addition to office Near the kitchen sink place an

attractive celluloid container holding 25 paper cups. It is a very sanitary practice and the article itself is most decorative. . . .

Salmon Roll for Lenten Menus

a delectable salmon roll. To make it, roll out a recipe of biscuit dough to a rectangle about one-half inch thick. Spread with a mixture of salmon, sharp grated cheese, chopped onion, milk. Season to suit the taste. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and bake to an oven-toast brown in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Other fish, such as tuna, may ever, it shouldn't be a reason at be substituted for the salmon with all. Even if you can't afford to equally tasteful results. Tomato sauce is good over this economy



Ceiling Fixture Not Vital Room Well Illuminated by Lamps Attached to Single Wall Switch

Margaret Nowell

By Dorothy Murray

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to modernize part of the electric wiring in and it gives you a wonderful start Barbara Bell, The Washington Star. covers for your luggage, and it is across ceilings. Is material for wiring now so necessary in war production also a practical idea, for it keeps that this should not be done? If any alterations are made should the them from becoming scratched and entire system be inspected? I would prefer no ceiling light. Is floor lamp protects them from dust. The cov- lighting with no ceiling or side wall lamps used in new houses now? Answer-Your first question is a bit difficult for me to answer. If

your electrician has material on hand and can do this job for you it | rub it down carefully with very fine venient celluloid tube containing 12 would be reasonable for you to go steel wool and then wax. Repeated small spools of colored thread, a shead with it. If the materials were thimble, straight pins, small safety vital the electrician would not be able to get them, which may be the case in your locality now. By all means have the inspection on the whole installation, it is for your protection. You may light your house perfectly and attractively with stand and table lamps and will be able to do away with center fixtures except in the bath, kitchen and usually the hall. Your lamps may be attached to a wall switch which will give you light at the push of one button, if you so desire.

Dear Miss Nowell: The columns made of wood which support the roof above the porch on my house practical for keeping your shoes are very wobbly. The house is about clean and unmarred while they are 15 years old, but it has just been painted and I cannot understand how warping or shrinking could still be taking place. It is so hard to get a carpenter these days I would like to fix these at home if you can tell me what needs to be done. T. D. C.

Answer-It may be that the columns have rotted out at the base, which would make them wobble Take off the base capping and see if you find the ends badly rotted. If so, this will mean that the pedestals should be replaced. Or possibly you could have them cut off a few inches, insert a higher base Purchase a lubrication kit for your electric razor. The imitation other 10 years. This will take a few tools and a bit of planning, but is not too difficult to do yourself.

> Dear Miss Nowell: In my hall I have a solid mahogany hand rail set upon a newel of lighter wood. These have been painted with a dark brown paint which I am taking off. How can I make the two woods match when this is done? And how should the hand rail be finished?

Answer-Remove the paint from the mahogany with varnish remover. Clean the light wood the same way. Sand the light wood carefully and then stain it with mahogany stain to match the natural mahogany. When this has dried use two coats thin shellac over both woods,

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APT. 81. N.W. 1332 MASS AVE.—Lovely room, gentleman, refined, conv. downtown. Available March 1st. ME. 1290 eves. Master PARK, 2301 39th st. n.w.—
Master bedroom, twin beds, nicely furn,
Conv. transp. WO. 1923.

NEAR FORT MYER AND NAVY BLDG.,
1½ blocks from 10c bus; furnished room,
semi-private bath; new home; \$30 single,
\$40 double. Gentlemen preferred, CH. 4069. 809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentleman. entile, to share large front room, twin eds. MI, 2982. all Emerson 4997.
624 MINN. AVE. S.E.—Beautifully furn., erge front room, in private home, next to ath and shower; conv. bus. VACANCY in large twin-bed room, for young girl, share with another; in private home. HO. 1463.

1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Gentlemen. 2 double rooms, twin beds; home-cooked meals. 703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large ms., single or double, run. water, shower; 1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates. Sol. CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large front rm., and s. exp., 2 closets, pvt. bath; owner's ome; conv. bus. cars; gentleman. meals.

ROOM. BOARD, LAUNDRY; opening for 2 or 3 men in bachelor household of six: 7-room house, 2 baths; maid prepares breakfast and dinner; share expenses; approximately \$60 mo.; near Mt. Pleasant car. Dupont 5341.

2322 39th ST. N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds, share with quiet gentleman; bus at corner; excel meals 2804 14th N.W., Apt. 11—Large double room for two; good transportation; plenty hot water. Michigan 8179.

1427 21st ST, N.W.—Pleasant back room, single or double. Also young man to share nice basement rm. with another. corner: excel. meals. corner; excel meals, 302 16th ST. N.E.—Vacancy for 3; single and share room: attract. modern, congenial home: \$8-\$9 wk. AT. 7647.
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Georgia 7830.

MICHIGAN PARK—Double room, front, in attractive new home; excellent transp.; reasonable. HO. 6758. 4305 19th pl. n.e. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furnished, new home, semi-private bath; unlimited phone; sentleman; \$25.00. EM, 5119. 1* 622 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Nice single room, furnished. Low rent. oom, furnished. Low rent.

HEYY CHASE—3 large, sunny rms., 2
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ical for 4 or 5 people who want to room
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hower. Available March 1st. Columbia
812 until March 1st. 5708 Broad Branch
1. n.w. thereafter. NEAR WAR DEPT.—Two-room well-furnished suite; two or three. DI. 3133. 1 GIRL, TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTment with others. Between 6 and 9 p.m., 1707 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 219. 27* LADY, large corner room, home privileges, 2 using bath; 1 block to 10c bus. Temple

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1807 19th st. n.w.— Studio, bed, living; fireplace. semi-pvt, bath: lady; \$30. 837 ALLISON ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, twin beds each; conv. transp.; modern Jewish private home. GE. 9060. THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—rooms, running water: \$7.50 wk AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK-Bedsitting room, new detached home; gentile gentleman; \$25 mo. WO. 1412.

1519 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Single room. man only.

5405 N. CAPITOL ST., Chillum—Large front rm., pvt. shower bath, new twin beds, c.h.w.: nr. bus and shop. center; also bright single rm. GE. 7645.

6512 6th ST. N.W.—Attractive, spacious, clean; for refined gentleman; detached home: express bus; \$20 month.

CLEVELAND PARK—(Owner's home) 2 double rooms, sitting room, pvt. bath; \$100 mo. 4 quiet gentlemen; ref. EM. 6422. GEORGETOWN—Bus at door; airy double rm. semi-pvt. bath; in private home; separate entrance; refs. req. CO. 1761. RHODE ISLAND AVE. and N. Capitol st.— Large, unusually pleasant room: 1 person; quiet private home: bath same floor; references. DU. 1805. 1524 MONROE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room, semi-private bath: conv. trans. Reasonable. Gentiles, men. HO. 3671.

110 13th ST. N.E.—One large front room, second floor; \$6 per week. 831 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Govt. man will hare unusually large room, southern ex-osure, twin beds; \$20. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room with private bath; unlim, telephone. (Jewish.) BINGLE ROOM, kitchen privileges; to un-employed educated woman; \$15 month and care of 4-room apt. MI. 5080. GIRL to share nicely furnished room with another, next bath, radio, unlim. phone. 443 Delafield pl. n.w. Taylor 3064. AVONDALE—Attractive room, private ½ bath; on 1-fare bus line. Very reasonable. Gentile girl. WA. 8907.

NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Above average twin-bed room, \$4.50 each weekly. 1852 Mintwood pl. n.w.

709 WAYNE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.— Nice room for one or two, home of young souple. SH. 1647. DOUBLE ROOMS, twin beds; gentlemen preferred, ch.w.; convenient to bus and cars. LI. 5776. Near Navy Yard.

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\$40.00.

UPPER 16th ST.

BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH.
Master bedroom with private bath and shower, southern exposure; private residence. Gentlemen only, Available March 1st. Call RA. 7914. 1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. For men. 1 double room; for girls, 2 uble rooms; plenty of baths; switchboard. DOWNTOWN SECTION. Double rooms, clean, comfortable beds en only: \$5 per person. MI. 7813. CULTURED COUPLE-\$40 Columbia rd. at 17th—Attractive bed-tting room, huge closet, radio. unlim-none: couple's apt. Box 66-K. Star. 1331 EMERSON ST. N.W.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. COLORED—2 rooms, near bath; in good locality; reasonable. Trinidad 3418.

Attr. single rm., gentleman. GE. 8280.

ROOMS WANTED.

STUDIO ROOM, unfurn., or small apartment, centrally located, for artist couple. Box 220-J, Star.

EMPLOYED, educated middle-aged lady; if desired, keep children evenings. Mrs. Harrison, 2800 13th n.w. CO. 9780. YOUNG MAN desires room, furn., pvt. bath. large single bed: \$30 to \$32 month; within 8 blks. buses, cars; gentile. Box 476-J. Star.

YOUNG LADY, settled, desires room or small apt, vicinity East Capitol and R. I ave. ne.; must be reasonable. Call Hobart 8023 after 7 p.m. ROOM, small apartment or share apt. with another man, near Navy Building. References. Box 497-J. Star. 28*

SUBURBAN ROOMS. CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable, attractively furn, room, pvt. bath: pleasant neighborhood. No other roomers. WI, 0710. 27*—S830 S. HIGHLAND ST. Arlington. Va.—Newly furnished room for gentleman; 5c fare to new Navy Bidg.; \$30 month. IRRE to new Navy Bidg.: \$30 month.

ARL., VA., 2315 N. Nottingham st.—Bright, warm rm., twin beds, desk, shower; pvt. home: near bus; gentiles. Glebe 4357.

ARLINGTON—Large furnished room for rent in new house, semi-pvt, bath; for business couple or 2 gentlemen: within ½ block of bus. Falls Church 2497-J. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED RM., suitable for 2. pvt. bath: 1 block bus: private entrance: \$45. Chestnut 5473. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, 201 Avenue D— Furnished room. Hillside 0365.

4013 29th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Large room and kitchen, semi-private bath; in suburbs, first-fare zone; for Govt. em-ployed girls. WA, 6067. loyed girls. WA. 6067.

ARGE ROOM, twin beds, adjoining sitting oom: breakfasts; in attractive private ome near Army Navy Club. Excellent bus ervice. JA, 1813 after 5 p.m. WILL RENT furnished or unfurnished fin-ished 2nd floor in bungalow, heated and insulated, suitable for married couple or zentlemen. 9807 Sutherland rd., Silver spring, Md. SH. 5879-R. HYATTSVILLE—Suitable for one or employed persons, next to bath, home privileges; ½ black from bus, 2 blocks from car. No drinkers. WA. 6953.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. ARLINGTON FOREST VICINITY—Furnished single room for gentleman. Call Chestnut 8193.

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LDERLY LADY in good health desires tree, sunny, 2nd-floor front room, unfurished, private bath. Plain, well-balanced oard served in room, attendance. Mass. ve., between 20th and 24th, or neighborood Bancroft pl. Private family preserved. Box 477-J, Star.

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JEWISH HOME—Newly furn. rm. for 2 or 3, connect. bath and shower; privileges; reas. North 4005. reas. North 4005.

1411 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished large, warm room, semi-private bath; private detached home; excellent board.

DADIAN HALL,

Double, Triple Rooms, New Furniture,

DOWNTOWN, 1710 M ST. N.W.—1-RM. kit., studio apt., everything furn., suitable 4 girls, \$22.50 each. Apply Apt. 2. 28*

apt.: furn. pract. new.
ATTRACTIVE 2-RM., KIT., DIN., BATH
apt., walking dist. Navy Dept.: immediate
occupancy; adults only; \$75. ME. 3215.

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6 or Sunday.

16th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—IDEAL front apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, dishes, linens, util. Gentiles. \$90. RA. 0041.

622 PARK RD. N.W. APT. 1—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50. Available March 1. Apply on premises after 3 p.m.

A WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENT OF 2 bedrooms, lovely bath, dinette, kitchenette and living room to responsible people. Couple or three people. References required. Six months and longer. Phone HO. 8175. Apt. on S st., near Conn. ave.

TWO ROOMS. DINETTE. KITCHEN AND bath for 3 months.

BROADMOOR HOTEL APTS.

Apt. 514.

NO. 6900. 1*

APARTMENTS WANTED.

TWO GENTLEMEN (GOVT.) DESIRE furn, apartment. 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and utilities. Box 450-J. Star.

FURN. 2 RMS... KITCHENETTE AND bath; young couple, Govt. employed; no children: avail, March 10; state price. Box 382-J. Star.

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OX 0890-W. 4646 N. 13th St., Arlington. FURNISHED. 1 OR 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN-ette, bath all utilities: Northwest section; reasonable. Reply. Box 449-J. Star. *
FURNISHED. SUITABLE FOR 3 GOVERNment 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. 27*
RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN AND mother desire small furnished or unfurnished apartment, n.w. preferred; references. Call after 8 p.m., Columbia 3594.

occupancy. Box 388-J. Star or NA. 6303. *

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. EMployed mother, daughter. Ryan, 2336 Skyland pl. s.e., Franklin 7700, Ex. 505 eves. *

FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-ROOM. KITCH-enette and bath apt., n.w. section preferred. Box 230-K. Star.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. UNFURnished. not over \$50; furnished. \$60. Child 4. Soon as possible. FR. 5505.

WANTED. SMALL FURNISHED APART.

WANTED-SMALL FURNISHED APART. ment. Living room, kitchenette, bath; two young ladies, good references: must be reasonable. Write Box 413-J. Star.

UNFURNISHED APT. 2 BEDROOMS, LIV. room, kitchen and bath: convenient to transportation. Not over \$75. Lincoln 5945.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, 1-2 ROOMS. KITCHEN and bath, furn. or unfurn., all utilities. Box 467-J. Star. GOVT. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE 1

room, kitchenette, bath: unfurnished: on or before Mar. 15; permanent. Box 478-J. Star.

FURNISHED APT. PRIVATE BATH: MAR-ried couple; downtown area. Call after 7 p.m., AD. 9429. CELIA GROSSMAN.

YOUNG PROFESSOR WISHES ONE OR two-room appriment, furnished or unfur-nished, near George Washington University, Box 312-J. Star.

FURNISHED APT. WE BUY THEM FOR cash. We sell them on credit. If you would buy or sell, call ME. 8948, BROWN.

WANTED—COLORED APT., 2 OR 3 RMS. kit., bath: in n.w. section. Telephone Dupont 9528.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, WAYNE ST. AT 8. Glebe rd.—New fire-safe apartment: 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath. Immediate possession: \$39.50 mo.

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN: L. R., DINETTE, k., b., 1 bedr., incl, porch; suitable 2 adults. \$57.50, 1545 17th st. n. GL. 2287.

TAKOMA PARK—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM, bath terraced apt., completely redecorated. Heat furn. Express bus. \$45 mo. No children. Gentles. Taylor 8973.

809 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—ADULTS. LIVing room-bedroom, kitchen, dining room, bath; near 8th and Sheridan.

640 KEEFER PL. N.W.—2nd FLOOR. 3 rooms and bullt-in porch. Also first floor, 2 rooms, kitchen. TA. 6423.

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, LARGE foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath: 3 exposures; immedate occupancy. \$85. 4115 Wisconsin ave. WO. 6500.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; HEAT

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311 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD., COLMAR Manor, Md., near District line—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath. Light and heat furnished; \$55 month. WA 8670.

NORTHWEST SECTION. GARDEN DEvelopment: 3 rms., kitchen, bath; 2 adults; \$80. Telephone Emerson 1548.

3534 10th ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; \$40 Fireproof building, no children; reference required. See resident marrager or call CO. 0838.

THE EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. NW. QUIET BUILDING. ADULTS ONLY. Corner apt., 2 rooms, large foyer, Pu

UPPER CONN. AVE., D. C.
Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, pantry, bath. Aduts only, \$47.50. RA. 1882.

Colored—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, Arcola heat, modern: please do not apply unless you have A-1 references; \$33.50. HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. 28° PINEST ACCOMMODATIONS for girls, best food; unlimited phone: \$42.50 and \$45. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 1151. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. thractively furn. 3-room apt. Call CH. 000, Apt. 933; refs. exchanged; gentile. lood; unlimited phone: \$22.50 and \$40.1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 1151.

NEW BLDG., 1178 Morse st. n.e., Apt. 206—Nicely furnished double room, for business couple or 2 girls: ½ block to bus; 1 or 2 meals. FR. 4499.

JEWISH GIRL. to share room with 8-year child; meals, privileges of nice home; \$30 mo. Dupont 6121.

MADISON ST. N.W., 822—4 gentile girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds, home privis., excel. meals. TA. 1982.

4920 3rd ST. N.W.—Gentile, gentleman, to share rm., next to bath; twin beds; 2 closets; excellent meals. GE. 2523.

VACANCY in large twin-bed room, for ARLINGTON—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND sath, modern furnished; electric range, rigidaire; near bus; \$65 month. Glebe 875. McLEAN—LADY WILL SHARE COM-pletely furn. 5-room bungalow with married couple; prefer lady unemployed. Eim-wood 472.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 30-UNIT BUILDING NEAR GEORGETOWN rents for \$17,382: price, \$95,000. Call National 4905. National 4905.

JUST NORTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE ON New Hampshire ave. n.w.—This 15-unit building makes a marvelous investment. Rents for \$9.250 a year. Frice. \$50,000. Terms may be arranged. NA. 4905.

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DUPLEX APARTMENT,

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. APARTMENT. CO-OPERATIVE, FURNISH-ed, excellent location, 4 large, airy rooms, kitchen and bath. Terms reason-able. To inspect phone Apt. 207. North 2363. OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM CITY, will sell interest in co-operative apartment, containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, 1½ baths; excellent location, desirable neighbors, Elevator. Box 21-K, Star. APTARTMENT RENT, NEW YORK.

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CHILLUM, MARYLAND, 6 rooms, automatic heat; completely fur-nished. Owner transferred. Rental, \$115. Call Dupont 3285 after 5 p.m. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1707 Col. rd. n.w. Apt. 219. 27*
6501 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE ROOM, kitchenette. dressing rm. bath; \$67.50. MRS. VAILE. Apt. 106. \$67.50. MRS. VAILE. Apt. 106. \$60 MO.—LIV. RM. BEDRM. K. B. 4526 13th st. n.w. Gentile couple only; no dogs or cats, or wild parties allowed. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 RMS., 2 BATHS. oil heat, being reconditioned, \$130: also Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., b., \$75. If buying, 10% cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1727 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA—NEW house, 6 rms., 3 large bedrms., elec. kit., 1½ baths: oil heat: garage; scr. porch; wooded lot; avail, immed.; \$110: ref. req.; gentiles onl. Box 318-K, Star. CHEVY CHASE, ½ BL. CONN. AVE.—7 R., 2 b., sun parlor, built-in garage, oil heat; \$125; no redecoration for 6 mos. HO. 0674, 2-5. WANTED—2 GIRLS TO SHARE 4-ROOM apt. in Hyattsville, Md. For further information call Warfield 7685.
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range, sink: clean; 2 in fam.; empl. couple.

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ROSSLYN, VA.

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1303 ALLISON ST. N.W.—BED-LIVING rm., comfortably furn., semi-pvt. bath. large kit.-dinette, kit. utensils. Employed couple only. \$50.

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WA. 8596.
WOODRIDGE. 2 SMALL FRAME HOUSES and corner lots; rent for \$60; good investment. \$5,000. Call OWNER, RA. 9135.

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corner lot; 3 bedrms... 2 baths, gar.; 1stfloor lav., rec. rm.; 2 fireplaces; finished
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Arlington, Va.; 5 rms., basement, large attic, 1 year old; 1 block shopping center and bus line; air-conditioned; owner transferred; \$7.250, terms. Call Chestnut 5300 or Chestnut 5517. 5300 or Chestnut 5517.

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Almost new brick bungalow, 5 nice, large

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Glenmont Heights. Md.—Brick bungalow, on large lot; h.-w.h. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, storage attic: newly reconditioned; immediate possession.
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NEAR FALLS CHURCH. VA..
Frame bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, screened porch, ½ acre ground, in new subdivision; \$2,500.

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Ready about April 1—6 rooms. 2 baths,
oil heat, recreation room, garage, side and
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fireplace approximately 15x23, 2 bedrms.
approx. 20x14, one 12x16; recreation rm.
with fireplace approx. 15x23, breakfact
nook adjoining large electrically equipped
kitchen: \$8,250, terms.

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2 Cape Cod asbestos shingle houses, 5 and 6 rms., h.-w.h.; on Collingwood rd., 4 mi. below Alex.; \$4,950 and \$6,750. Situated on 33% acres of land. Will sell all or part. Call Glebe 2463. Closed Sundays.

5 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS. 5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
\$10,750.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. APT., 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E. VICINITY—
14 units. 2 rms., kit. and bath each:
\$10,000 cash req., bal. perm. fin. W. W.
BAILEY. NA. 3570. NEW HOUSE 5 R., RENTED YEAR'S lease; realize 20% on invest. Call Palls Church 1879. Church 1879.

SIX-ROOM BRICK. GAS AIR-CONDItioned heat; near 14th and Park rd.;
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Semi-detached brick. four bedrooms. garage; rent, \$65; \$6,000. BOSS & PHELPS.
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call Mr. Chase. DE. 4543.

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parking lot. rent. \$10,200 per year. Will
consider trade of small houses or lots in
the District. Call DI. 2724, or eves..
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LARGE 4-FAMILY FLAT, EXCELLENT n.e. location, near Catholic Univ.; oil heat, inclosed rear porches; large lot; \$205 per mo; price, \$15.750. BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE, RE. 1664.

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And cheaply. We offer a lovely Colonial-type building, owner's apartment covers the entire first floor. There are 3 more nice apartments. Here you can live in every comfort and the other fellows pay all your bills. It is a splendid investment! Price \$16,000 with \$3,500 cash. SILVER SPRING R. E. CO. SH. 7162. TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN. Brick building containing two three-room, kitchen and bath apartments, two hot-water heating plants, full basement, in good n.e. section; annual rental \$750; excellent investment, or you can occupy one apartment and live without cost for housing; only \$5,950 on terms, Call Mr. Barbour.

HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. 28* BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

900 BLOCK G ST. N.W.—LARGE STORE and six 2 r., k. and b. apts.; oil heat: 6-car gar.; \$7.000 cash req., bal. perm. fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BRICK COLONIAL BUILDING. 36'x96'.
fronting on Riverside drive. suitable for showroom, night club, laundry, cafe; property has parking lot. Owner will remodel and lease or sell. Box 448-J. Star. 4°
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\$5,000—LOG CABIN, 50 ACRES, LARGE bank barn, poultry houses, fruit trees, nice view, streams, sparkling well water: 13 miles out; \$1.000 cash. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md. Open evenings.

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GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, 100 ACRES, 4. ave.. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. 100 ACRES. 4bedroom bungalow, all necessary outbuildings. equipment. horses. hogs. feed. etc.;
within 40 min. of D. C.; ½ cash. \$11.500.
G. T. McNAB. Falls Church 1408.

16-ACRE FARM. OLD HOUSE; LONG
frontage on Winchester pike: can be made
a beautiful place; price, \$5,000. Call
RE. 2227.

165 ACRES, 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. ALL
good farm buildings; on main highway
30 miles to D. C.; \$10.500; terms.
80 acres, 5-room house, electricity available, barn, stream, paved road; \$4,200;
terms.
230 acres, 9 miles from D. C.; 7-room
house, other farm buildings, paved road;
\$25,000; terms. FARMS FOR SALE.

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BALE—450-ACRE PARM ON RAPPAHANnock River, all stock, farm implements and
hay. L. H. ROUZIE, champlain, va. 28°

80-ACRE FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER.
25 miles D.C. in Virginia, 5-room house,
and outbuildings: price, 85.000, 51.500
down Phone MT. 7951, Apt. 111, after
8:30 p.m. or Sundays.

SO. MD. TÖBACCO FARM.
100 acres, splendid 10-room house and
outbildgs., suitable tourist home: main
State pike, near small village; price,
38.000, easy terms,
JOHN A. BRICKELEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Acreage.
Estates, Farms,
Suite 209-210 Barr Bidg. DI. 7321. 15 MILES FROM D. C.

Owner called into service. This new 6-room insulated home with full basement, 2-car garage, located 2 miles from river on 25 acres of rolling fertile upland, 20 acres cleared, 5 acres of timber; can be had for the value of the house alone. S6.500.
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East Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2430.
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108-ACRE FARM. 8-room frame house, full basement, concrete enclosed borch, cornerib and wagon shed, long poultry house, barn, smokehouse and other out buildings. Located 15 miles from Chain Bridge on Difficult Run. Stream runs through farm. This farm is bargain. Reason for selling, owner moving away. Price \$12,500. Terms can be arranged.

RAY BARNEY. Vienna, Va. Ph. 218.

FARMS WANTED.

OVER 100 ACRES GOOD TILLABLE LAND.
Give all information in first letter, buildings, water, elec., road, crop yields three past years; confidential. REHBOCK, 1306
36th st. n.w., Washington. (Do not phone.)
VIRGINIA, WITHIN 30 MILES WASHINGton; tillable land, good building, adequate water, electricity. Under \$5,000; private individual. Box 151-K. 6tar.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO RENT WITH option to buy, small farm within ½-hour driving time to Washington. 3 bedrooms. option to buy, small farm within ½-hour driving time to Washington. 3 bedrooms, bath, modern plumbing and electricity. Box 461-J. Star.

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2 LOTS, 10,000 SQ, FT. ALL UTILITIES, hard-surface street, 2 blks, car line, near Maryland University. Phone Atlantic 7734 after 5 p.m. 28 7734 after 5 p.m. 28°
NORTH WOODRIDGE MD.—30 LOTS; near District line: utilities available: 1 or more; easy terms. North 0519. 2 LARGE BLDG LOTS IN COLONIAL VIL-lage, Va., 1 min. to bridge, overlooks all D. C.: bldg. permit, plans and priorities for two 4-family units: 2nd trust to re-aponsible builder. Owner, VICTOR H. SCHULZ. Decatur 6400. 100 PT. FRONTAGE ON EAST SIDE ON-tario rd. n.w., between Kalorama rd. and Euclid st. by 62.5 ft. to alley; only \$6,250; a. bargain. JEBSE L. HEISKILL, 1115 420 BY 200 FT. LOT ON U. S. 240 AT Urbans, Frederick County, Md. \$700. HAZEL STRUBE, Gaithersburg, Md. 5738 OREGON AVE. N.W.—OPPOSITE Rock Creek Park, ground 164x230, small bungalow; fine investment, OWNER within.

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Excellent s.e. section, near top of Penna.
ave. hill. sewer and water, 35c per ft,
Call branch office, 3211 Penna. ave. s.e.,
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CAMDEN ST. S.E.—LOT 100 FEET BY 157 feet with side and rear alleys, water, sewer in st.; \$2.200.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. SOUTHEAST LOTS,

Just off Alabama ave. about five and one-half acres; suitable for subdivision; ideal for low-cost housing; \$8.000 cash. Call MR. BARBOUR. NA. 2844. 48

4-Family-Flat Lots in Southeast, \$675 PER LOT If entire tract is purchased. Splendid op-portunity for builders or speculators. Terms. Sewers already in for many lots and available for balance.

> E. E. CALDWELL, Ordway 2244.

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ACREAGE FOR SALE. 27 ACRES. WOODED. 10 mi. D. C., 1,900 ft., frontage on hard

REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334; eves. WA. 1231. WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

SALE—LARGE COTTAGE AND GROUNDS, all improvements: 30 miles from Washington. Ideal summer spot. Box 349-Z. Star. or phone West River 20-F-6.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, WATERfront property at Bay Ridge, magnificent site. wonderful opportunity: one 6-room house in Annapolis. Murray Hill section, great bargain: one 7-room house, beautiful location in Wardour. Telephone Annapolis 3816 or write Box 182, Annapolis. Properties may be seen by appointment only.

OWINGS & OWINGS.

LONG BEACH OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE LONG BEACH OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE two 50x100 wooded lots, \$60 cash. See ROCKHILL at beach office. LONG BEACH. 4-ROOM COTTAGE. RUN-ning water, electric lights: 50x100 lot; \$1.500 sale price; \$200 down, \$15 monthly, Several others, new or practically so; bargains, \$2.200 to \$3.500; convenient terms. Call at beach office or write for detailed description leaflets. M. E. ROCK-HILL, INC., St. Leonard, Md.

DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S OFFICE FOR rent in centralized district. Information obtained at 1835 18th st. n.w., Apt. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Saturday after 1 p.m. and Sundays. MI. 4040.

LARGE ROOM. USE OF LIBRARY, Reception room and part of secretarial services; \$83, 923 15th st. National 3049. 2-ROOM SUITE, WITH FOYER AND PRIvate lavatory, in large new in-town apt. house. Secretarial phone service. Call DU. 3400.

> OFFICE SPACE Three Locations

1—1111 18th St. N.W., 1.900 sq. feet. Three private offices with-in. Show windows entire front. 2—3540 14th St. N.W., 900 sq. feet. Two private offices within. 3 sides glassed in. Fluorescent lighting. 3-2017 Virginia Ave. N.W., op-posite new War Dept. Bldg., 600 sq. feet. Glass frontage. Heat and Light Furnished

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See Mr. Dillon

OFFICES WANTED.

PRIVATE OR SEMI-PRIVATE OFFICE with part-time secretarial service by district manager of a Western manufacturing company. Box 387-J. Star. company. Box 387-J. Star.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-NOTARY PUBlic desires small office in vicinity of 14th and F sts. n.w. Government taking present office. Box 491-J. Star. STORES FOR RENT.

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IN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY ROW.
1423 P ST.—\$25.
AFFLECK. 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8863.
SILVER SPRING—IN CENTER OF BEST shopping section. Store 22'x75. Large display window. Heat furnished.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO., Shepherd 5100.

IN SHOPPING CENTER, BROOKLAND.

10th and Michigan Ave. N.E.
Store 19x70 ft. 16-ft. alley rear: full
asement: rental. \$100. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC..
National 0271. Southern Building.

DOWNTOWN-\$45. 826-830 Tenth st. n.w. (nr. H st.)—Ideal for any business or ofc. space. Key at DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

0,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, CLOSE TO owntown Washington; fireproof bldg., rents 5,000 a year; price, \$45,000; possession 0 days. NA. 4905.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT IN SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE, Adjoining railroad freight terminal: 4,500 square feet: suitable for wholesale business or light manufacturing. Immediate occupancy. MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 G st. n.w. NA. 3386. SALE-FIRST & SECOND TRUSTS.

SECOND MORTGAGE. WILL SELL \$4,000
2nd-trust note, well secured on a large
apartment. Phone WO. 1882.

FIRST-TRUST NOTES,
33,750 Each, 5%, 5 Years,
On new brick bungalows (only 2 yrs. old),
5 bright rooms, colored tile baths, gas heat,
attics; lots 60x160 ft.
SHAPIRO, INC.,
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MONEY WANTED.

5 nice, large ished, heated, heated, heated by a scres, good 6-room house, electricity, standard lot. Level lo

37,350 up—New group 23 houses, 17 ft.

MONEY TO LOAN. ETAL ESTATE LOANS 4-4½-5%. graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Marshal or his deputies within said District.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. O. R. LUHRING. Justice. (Seal).) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By N. E. PRINCE. Deputy Clerk. fel3.20.27.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of RUTH W. BITTING. 2311 North Capitol St. Washington. D. C.. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4190.—To the creditors of Ruth W. Bitting of the city of Washington. D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said Ruth W. Bitting has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by her on February 11. 1942, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at 819 Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. n.w. Washington. D. C. on the 10th day of March. 1942, at ten o'clock a.m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE REAR 1226 14th ST. N.W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AFFLECK, 2423 PA. AVE. RE, 8863.

TIRES FOR SALE. TIRES, used, several 6.00x16 and 6.50x16 original tread. Century Motor Company 2022 14th st. n.w. TIRES—Seven 8.25x20, good tread, perfect condition; two 32x6, 10-ply, like new condition; two 32:

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FRAILER, used; must be in good condition Colonial Plasa Court, Baltimore Highway, I ml. past Maryland University. OUR COUNTRY needs pilots, and the best way to fly is to join a flying club. Call Helen Herfurth, WO. 2980.

TRAILERS WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 Super Roadmaster 4-door immaculate tires, \$945. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. BUICK, 1941 sedanette; excellent condition throughout, no trade in. Call MI. 7645 after 6:30 p.m.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; like new; owner; \$1.095. Phone Jackson 2106 or office, MI. 6080, Ext. 603, Mr. Campbell.

BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; maroon, radio, heater, seat covers, all accessories; 10.000 miles; new tires. North 7899. BUICK 1937 Century 4-door sedan; gun-metal gray finish, clean broadcloth uphol-stery; radio. 5 high-tread tires; excellent motor; \$395. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

BUICK 1941 4-door Special sedan: priced Frankin 0595 after 6 p.m.

BUICK late 1939 Special sedan; excellent condition, good appearance, spotless cushions, radio, heater; \$575. Woodley 7096.

BUICK 1939 'Special) sedan; black finish, low mileage: one owner; new-car performance; spotless; Butler Bonded; \$727; terms. LEE D. BUILER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan; original bright black finish, heater, extra good rubber, fine mechanical shape: \$295.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

BUICK 1941 Century sedan; one owner, radio. heater, better tires, power and performance: a price buy at \$1,145.

WHESLER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan: black finish, heater, side tire mount, 4 new tires; \$675; no dealers. WA 3007.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan; immaculate condition, low-mileage car that will give you the best of service; bargain, only \$619; liberal terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th NEAR QUE).

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BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, black finish, very good tires, excellent mechanical condition: \$275; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

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BUICK 1936 "60" Roadmaster; fine finish, good tires; a real buy for \$275. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

BUICK 1939 Special 4-door touring sedan: black finish, fine tires; \$829. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3151.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: black finish, radio and heater; a chauffeur-driven car that formerly belonged to an Allied diplomat, a car that is like new in every respect: \$995: 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTORS CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

BUICK 1941 Century sedanette; dual tone BUICK 1941 Century sedanette: dual tone paint, radio, heater, white-wall tires, low mileage: truly a fine car: \$1.175. ZELL MOTOR CAR CO., 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1939 coupe: A-1 condition; fully guaranteed; only \$595.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.
NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

BUICK 1939 special de luxe 2-door: r. and h. perfect condition; \$300 cash and 10 notes of \$28.63. HI. 0471-J. BUICK 1941 Special club coupe, 6-pas-senger: almost a new car, fully guaranteed and truly a bargain at only \$1.095; liberal terms.

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BUICK 1940 super club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone finish, low mileage, very fine rubber all around, an exceptional buy at \$895.

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257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. ceptional buy at \$895.

SOHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk.. D. C. GE. 3302.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door; immaculate tires.
\$1.395: low miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221

Connecticut. WO, 8400.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 4-door sedan: unusually clean: a better-than-average car with perfect tires at only \$579; fully guaranteed. LUSTIME-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; black finish, excel. cond., good tires, etc.; \$265, terms. DU. 3168. Dealer. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe sedan; beautiful, all brand-new tires; sacrifice; \$225; owner called in Army. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

fully guaranteed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, practically new tires. excellent 2-tone finish. "Peake-conditioned" and guaranteed; \$589.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

4505 Wis. at Albemarie St. OR. 2000.
CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor sedan; fluid drive, white-wall tires dark blue finish, beautiful upholstery, heater; very fine car for some one desiring a new car: used occasionally for pleasure; private owner. Adams 6927.
CHRYSLER 1937 Royal "6" 4-door sedan; very clean. excellent tires; bargain, \$285.
SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2184.
CHRYSLER late '38 2-door sedan; 23.000 miles. 2 new tires, 1 tire 5.000 miles. 2 others good; \$505. Owner. Warfield 4252.
CHRYSLER 1937 4-door sed; radio, heater, very clean, shows good care, HAS 8 TIRES; W. A. T. A. guar; \$395. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.W. RE. 0508.
CHRYSLER 1939 sedan; power, per-CHRYSLER 1939 sedan; power, per-formance, radio, heater, economy over-drive, 6 wheels, large trunk; excellent 1-owner car; \$225 down, balance 18 months, WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. DE SOTO 1939 tiers: \$495. Randolph 6999.

ditton, good tires: \$495. Randolph 6999.

DE SOTO 1937 sedan; radio and heater: excellent condition: reduced to \$285.

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DE SOTO 1939 black de luxe 4-door sedan; heater: \$500. % down. Alexandria 2058.

DE SOTO 4-door: with everything, mileage 25,000, paint and tires excellent, brakes relined, points and plugg renewed; cheap at \$550.00. See it by calling Shepherd 6187-W after 7 p.m. B187-W after 7 p.m.

DODGE 1938 convertible coupe: also 1937
Dodge convertible coupe. These cars are equipped with radios, heaters and five first-class tires, are in excellent condition throughout. a.nd are guaranteed for 30 days. Si Hawkins, Finer Used Cars, 1333
14th st. n.w. DU. 4455.

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DODGE 1941 2-door sedan, with custom radio. \$865: also 1941 Dodge 4-door with custom radio both cars have very fine tires, both carry new-car guarantee and have very low mileage.

257 Carroll \$t. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 Hollywood model 4-door sedan: very low mileage, exceptionally good tires all around, perfect mechanical shape, very clean: only \$865.

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DODGE 1936: good condition: good tires.

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North 2298.

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FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; fine

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; fincondition; radio, heater; must sell. Owner leaving. \$675 cash. Call EM. 5955. Berwyn 248-M.
GRAHAM 1933 4-door sedan; very good apppearance, 5 very good 6.00x17 tires; \$150 cash. Can be seen between 6 and 8 p.m. 615 Underwood st. n.w. GE 3536. HUDSON 1940 conv. 5-pass., \$525; private party: excellent cond.; good tires, extras; easy payments. OR. 0815.
HUPMOBILE, 1939, big six, de luxe; excep-

REPUBLIC 0145.

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-60 touring sedan; heater good tires, sedan; heater good tires, the sedan se

OLDSMOBILE 1939 sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; only \$595; liberal terms.
1605 14th ST, N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.
NO. 1479. OLDSMOBILE 1939 6 2-door trunk sedan; original gun-metal finish, tires very good: \$595. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1937; excellent condition, radio and heater. Will transfer notes. Phone TA. 4302. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 2-door trunk sedan: like new inside and out, radio and heater: priced for a quick sale, \$575.

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respect; \$889; fully guaranteed. LUSTINENICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" 2-door sedan:
perfect white sidewall tires; radio and
heater; very low mileage; mechanically
perfect; only \$745; fully guaranteed.
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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 middleman. Full details. AD. 3976 eves.

PONTIAC 1935 "6" 2-door trunk; very good shape; \$150 cash. Call Mr. Carr, LI. 9303. LI. 9303.

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257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE, 3302 257 Carroll St.. Tak. Pk.. D. C. GE. 3302
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PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo trunk sedan; radio

PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo trunk sedan; radio and heater; 5 perfect tires: clean inside and out; very low mleage; like new; 898; fully guaranteed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. PONTIAC 1938 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan; has radio and heater, very fine white sidewall tires, exceptionally clean finish and interior, very low mileage and perfect mechanically; \$485.

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52:0 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

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TUDEBAKER late 1941 Commander 6 Ayway sedan coupe; 2-tone blue. radio. climatizer, clock; 12,000 miles; 2 spares like new; \$1.100 cash; no shoppers. Miss Sallee. RE, 5656.

like new: \$1.100 cash; no shoppers. Miss Sallee. RE. 5656.

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STUDEBAKER 1941 coupe: 1 owner. low mileage, heater. seat covers, spotlessly clean, excellent tires: \$240 down, balance 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

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1941 Super Streamliner Sedan
Coupe. r. and h. \$1.09

1940 Conyertible Club Coupe 79

1940 Torpedo 4-door, r. and h. 78

1939 Club Coupe 64

1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan 59

1937 4-Door Sedan 54

Guaranteed. Liberal Terms.
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1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan \$645
1939 De Luxe Coupe 475
1938 De Luxe Sedan 445
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan 215
1936 De Luxe Sedan 216
Guaranteed Liberal Terms.
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FORDS: FORDS:
1940 Tudor Sedan
1937 Convertible Coupe
1938 Convertible
1938 Convertible | 1937 | Convertible Coupe | 325 |
| 1939 | 2-Door | 395 |
| 1935 | Convertible Sport Phaeton | 195 |
| SIMMONS MOTORS |
| 1337 | 14th St. N.W. North 2164. |
| PACKARDS! PACKARDS! |
| 1941 | Club Coupe | \$1.175 |
| 1938 "120" 4-Door. 6-Wheel Sedan | radio and heater |
| SIMMONS MOTORS |
| 1337 | 14th St. N.W. North 2164 |
| BUICKS! BUICKS! |
| 1941 | Super Conv. Club Coupe | \$1.345 |
| 1941 | Super 4-door Sedan | 1.245 |
| Equipped with radio. heater, whitewall tires |
| SIMMONS MOTORS |
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CHEVROLETS!	CHEVROLETS!	
1941	Special De Luxe Tour. Sedan	\$795
1939	Master De Luxe 4-Door.	h. 535
1337	14th St. N.W. North 2164	
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1941 Model "98" Custom Cruising
Sedan: radio, under-seat
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1939 "6" Tour. Sedan: 16,000 actual miles. radio, heater 5
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Ford coach, 1935 \$165

Ford coach, 1935 \$45

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 '41 Ford super d. l. Tudor: r. and h. \$795

 '41 Plymouth d. l. sedan
 795

 '41 Studebaker Champion sedan
 795

 '41 Bodge Luxury Liner sedan
 245

 '41 De Soto custom club coupe
 1.045

 '41 Chev. Spec. d. l. town sedan
 865

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 1940-1939 CARS. 40 De Soto club coupe
40 Buick 6-wheel sedan
40 Plymouth d. l. sedan
40 Pord bus. coupe
40 Pord Tudor sedan
40 Pord Tudor sedan
40 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan
40 Buick Special sedan
41 SI HAWKINS,
41333 14th ST. N.W.

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SPECIALS FOR 3 DAYS. 1941 Dodge club coupe, r., h. 1941 Buick club coupe. 1941 Chevrolet town sedan. 1940 Oldsmobile sedan, r., h. 1939 Buick "41" sedan.

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RADIO PROGRAM

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Smith—Elmer Davis

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Ransom Sherman

Tucker's Chorus

9:00 News 9:05 With Your Coffee 9:30 Belvoir Syncopators

9:30 Belvoir Syncopat 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 News 11:05 Time for Music 11:15 Girl Scouts 11:30 Noon Tunes 11:45 Red Cross 12:00 News 12:05 Swing Session 12:15 Lest We Forset 12:30 Don Andrews Va 1:00 News

Playhouse

First Nighter

_P.M.	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k	_ WOL, 1,260k	WJSV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News-Moore's Trio Gwen Williams Farm and Home	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	Words and Music Singtime J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Women in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	::	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	News Elinor Lee British-Amer. Festiva
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer; Sports News No Hitler Business News and Music Syncopation	Ed C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities Sentimental Songs Tony Pastor's Orch.	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. M. B. S. Program The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney Agnes McC. Parker	Kate Smith

10:30	Little Show	Rep. Emanuel Celler		News of World	
11:00 News 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45 " "		News and Music Vagabonds Unlimited Horizons	DASK TOTAL BOOK AND	Edward Murrow Arch McDonald Harry James' Or.	
12:00	News—Orchestras	News-Music	Music Orchs.—D. Patrol		
		WINX_250w.;	1,340k. ———		
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Information, Please

Plantation Party

. Bennett's Notebo

Music for You

Meade's Children

Ruffin-Stolz Bout

Milton Berle

Gang Busters

March of Time

Elsa Maxwell

7:00 Safety Program

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 7:00-Safety Program: Baxter Smith

of the Federation of Citizens' Associations,

WPC 7-30 Grand Central Station: Bandmar Johnny Green has the leading role. WMAL, 8:00—Herbert Marshall: And now

Miss Lucille Ball becomes a regular on

and Olyn Landick in an all-comedy show.

program.
WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith presents Lou Holtz

WOL, 8:30-Bennett's Notebook: Featur-

WINX, 8:30-Your Government: Guest

WRC. 8:30-Information Please: Biogra-

WMAL, 8:30-Milton Berle's partner for to-

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

corded all-Gershwin program, including the

'Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight and: Tommy Tucker

WMAL, 9:30-March of Time:

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzer

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Alexandria on Air

News-Ear Teasers

N. B. C. Program

Metropolitan Opera

Erskine Hawkins' Or.

Four Belles

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

pher Emil Ludwig joins Messrs. Kieran, Levant

Ing the composer's own concerto for viola,

discusses "Hit and Run Accidents."

Laura Newell as soloists.

and Adams.

Paris.

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5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45

night is Billie Burke.

First Piano Quartet

8:45

9:00

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9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Ladies First: Music 10:15 A. C. Gill. News 10:30 Al Simmond's Music 11:00 News 10:00 Midnight Newsreel 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off 000 News
005 Tony Wakeman
000 News
005 Time for Music
1.5 Fairy Tales
330 Prize Party
45 News Roundup
00 Tony Wakeman 15 Songs by Laconia 30 Health: Music TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hygiene 7:45 Home Sweet H 8:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

WWDL—250W.; 1,450k.
7:15 Ness Scarry
7:30 District Bar Ass'n
7:45 Irving Chandler
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:15 Hospital Service Soc.
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonles
9:30 Newsviews.
9:35 Swing and Sway
9:55 A. P. News
10:15 Treasury Star Parade
10:30 Modern Musicale
10:45 Behind War News
10:55 A. P. News
10:55 A. P. News
10:55 A. P. News
10:10 Vincent Lopez Music
1:30 Nocturne
1:30 Nocturne
1:30 Sign Off 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:45 Harry C. Stinett 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Novatime 8:15 Civilian Defense 3:30 Just Music 8:45 Magic of Speech 3:55 News 55 News 00 Rhythm Limited 30 Aunt Betty's Hour 45 String Interlude 55 News 00 D. C. Dollars D. Luther Patrick
Ray Carson, Sports
A. P. News
Civilian Def.—Music
Pleasantdale Folks
Red Cross
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6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 Wings, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Saturday Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Granmother Speaking
10:45 Movie Time
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Morning Matinee
11:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30 Children's Theater
11:45 Listen to Liebert
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:15 Stase Riders
12:30 Melody Parade
12:45 Plashes of Life 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:45 Devotional Service U. S. Ally," dramatization of Chiang Kai-shek's Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, career and role in China's resurgence as a twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Junior Star Page: The popular feature of WRC, 10:00-Flagg and Quirt: The

The Sunday Star broadcast by its youthful marines, with William Gargan as Capt. Flagg school reporters; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 and Eddie Lowe as Sergt. Quirt. WOL, 10:00-Bobby Ruffin vs. Allie Stolz n a 12-round non-title whirl. WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: Lecuwill and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley discuss "The from "Schwanda der Duedelsachfeiffer," Chopin's WWDC 7.00. State Process of the process of the from "Schwanda der Duedelsachfeiffer," Chopin's WWDC 7.00. State Process of the from "Raindrop" Prelude WRC, 10:45—Representative Celler of New

Whatever the Government Does Is SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:30-London Letter: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 5:45-Front Line Family: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. harp and orchestra, with Milton Kaye and 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and

speaker is John S. Parker, co-ordinator of South American affairs for the Civil Aeronautics LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. LONDON, 9:30—"Wings Abroad": GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 10:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,

GUATEMALA, 10:45-Radio Theater-"Que Grande Hombre es mi Patron," comedy in Spanish: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:00-"Works Wonders": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. That's a funny thing to do-to

fight with yourself-isn't it? But that is what Peter Rabbit didfought with himself. Yes, sir, Peter fought with himself, and it was a hard fight. You know, that kind of fighting is the very hardest kind of fighting in the world. You see, it was this way: Peter had been lucky, very lucky. He had started out to follow Busy Bee from the Green Meadows to her storehouse in the Green Forest, and almost right away he had lost sight of her. But he kept on deep into the Green Forest, wandering this way and that way, until he had grown so tired that he just had to sit down at the foot of a big tree to rest. And tish-Amer. Festival as he rested he had heard a humming sound way up high over his head, and it sounded as if it came from inside the great tree. When Peter looked up he saw Busy Bee and all her relations coming and going from a little hole way up near the top of the tree. Then he knew that just by chance he had

found the storehouse of Busy Bee. How Peter's heart did leap! He did a little joy dance all by himself, with no one to see, just be-cause he was so tickled. "Now," said Peter to himself, "I will tell Buster Bear, and he will be so pleased that he will always be friendly to me, and I need never be afraid of him any more. They say he loves honey better than anything else in the world. I'll hurry and tell him as soon as I can before any one else finds this storehouse and gets ahead of me."
Peter started off, lipperty-lipperty-

lip, as fast as he could go to look for Buster Bear, but he had gone only a little way when he stopped sud-denly. He had remembered what Bumble, the cousin of Busy Bee, had said when he had asked him to tell him where Busy Bee's storehouse was. Bumble had been indignant, very indignant. He had hummed and buzzed angrily. He had said some very sharp things to Peter about people who went about making trouble for others. Peter had gone home to the dear Old Briar Patch and thought it all over and had made up his mind that Bumble was right. It was a dreadful thing to make trouble for others, and he didn't want to do anything of the kind. But that was before he had found the storehouse of Busy Bee. Then it had been easy to make up his mind that he would do nothing like that. But now-well, now it was different. First he scratched his long right ear with his long left hind foot, Then he scratched his long left ear with his long right hind foot. "I don't know that Buster Bear will make any trouble for Busy

Bee," thought Peter, and hopped on a few steps.
"Yes, you do, too," said a small voice inside, and Peter sat down. "If I don't tell him, some one else will," thought Peter, and started on again.

"Perhaps no one else will find the storehouse," said the small voice inside, and Peter stopped hopping. "Some one is sure to," thought Peter, once more starting on. "If they do it is no business of yours," sat down. "I'm going to tell!" said Peter

flercely, and began to hurry faster than ever. "You're not, either! You couldn't be so mean," protested the small

voice, and just as before Peter sat Now all this time that Peter had

been fighting with himself he had been too busy to watch out, and so he did not see the crafty face of Reddy Fox peeping out from behind an old stump just ahead of him. Reddy was grinning wickedly, for he saw that Peter for once was not looking for danger. Two more jumps and Peter would be right where Reddy could spring on him.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. "Sharing" rather than "giving" may prevent self-righteousness and smugness.



Mother: "Dad and I have been sharing our books and magazines with the soldiers. Have you any you'd like to share with some other



Jean: "I have so many books I don't know what to do with them, so I'm giving some to the poor children who live over across the tracks."

SONNYSAYINGS



when ever'thing seems to call for some sort ob food to remonstrate it.

I'm going home fer a snack.

SCORCHY SMITH

NOW YOU WILL BE SO OBLIGING MADEMOISELLE, TO HAND OVER THE GUN! OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIM A LESSON FROM WILBLE?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

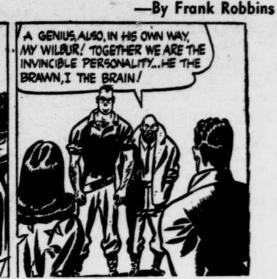


BY THE WAY ANNIE-YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO LEARN MY PRACTICE

HAS DOUBLED -- I HAVE

TWO PATIENTS NOW YOU AND A TRAMP WHO GOT HURT--





-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)





-By Frank Willard



NOW, WHERE THE HECK DO YOU SUPPOSE UNCLE ANGUS EVER IT TO GOT A NUTTY THAT, MR. BRIEF (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

LIKE THAT

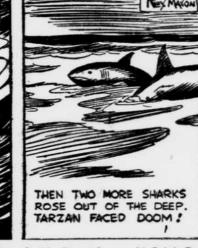


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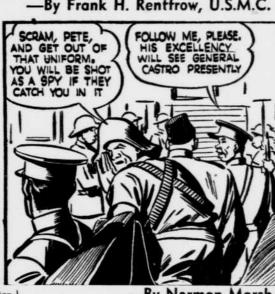


—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



PISTOL HANDY SERGEI. AT THE FIRST ALARM TRY TO FIGHT OUR WAY OUT





-By Norman Marsh

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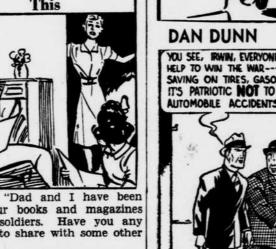
KEEP ME OUTA

NEBBS OFFICE

TOMORROW THEY

ALL OUT THE

WILL HAVE TO





THE NEBBS

HOW ABOUT OUR

EXTRA-SPECIAL

ENDER DOUBLE

SIRLOIN ?

REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GOLLY, I GOTTA

EARN SOME MONEY

AN' I THINK I GOT

A IDEA -



LAST ONE I HAD WAS SO SMALL YOU

COULDA HACKED

T OFF A LIVE STEER

AND HE WOULDN'T

EVEN FEEL

SHOOTING BY? HE'S DOING OVER FORTY MILES AN HOUR--- BY DRIVING THAT FAST HE'IS WEARING OUT HIS TIRES UNNECESSARILY---WASTING GASOLINE AND OIL---QUICKLY !





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) I GUESS I GOT NOW THAT TH' SEASON IS OVER LEND

THE BEEF STEW

IN IT AND SOME-

JIMES YOU FIND,

MEAT!





ME YOUR FOOTBALL

SURE,

PINHEAD, IF

IT WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY

HELMET, JIM!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in avistence)

Bridge Swindles—No. 87

South was faced with the problem of making a perfectly hopeless contract—or so it seemed. But with the aid of an ingenious deceptive play on his part and a little greediness on West's, the contract was fulfilled after all.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. ♠875 VKQ7 ♣K 109542 **♦ Q942** ♥ A10653 AKJ10 ♥J842 W+E♦ 872 ♣ 6 ♦ AJ653 ♦ KQ104 ♦ AQJ83

The bidding: South West North East Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of hearts dummy's king falling to East's ace.

East recognized the lead for a fourth-best, so saw the futility of returning hearts. There was also no point in returning diamonds, since if West had the ace he would get it-otherwise not. Hence, East properly shifted to the deuce of spades. South played the ace, and West signaled encouragement with the jack.

At this point, South could have drawn trumps and discarded a spade on dummy's heart queen; but would still have had to lose a diamond and a spade. Instead of giving up as tamely as that, South decided to give West a chance to get greedy. West was marked with the ace-jack of diamonds and the king of spades for his vulnerable overcall, so South had the advantage of playing the hand knowing the location of every important card while his opponents were still in the dark.

At the third trick, South executed his swindle by leading the diamond four; West never dreamed that South had the kng-queen-ten, so ducked—expecting his partner to win and return a spade. After that the rest was easy. South had to lose one spade but didn't lose a diamond trick!

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲J109632

VKQ84 The bidding:

Jacoby Burnstone Schenken You Pass 14 Pass 2NT Pass Pass

Answer-Bid five spades. Your partner must have at least three aces for his jump to two no-trump (since you have three kings). There should be a fine play for slam if your partner has not already over-

Score 100 per cent for five spades, 60 per cent for six spaces cent for four no-trump or four of either minor suit.

Question No. 1,007. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 1♣ Pass 14

(2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pass

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Console—Consul Council—Counsel

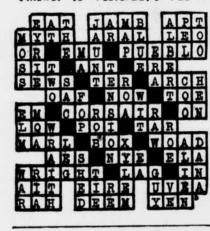
"At the console sat the consul trying to console himself for not heeding the counsel of his counsel who tried to counsel him at the meeting of the council."

Now here is a pretty kettle of fish! But, with a little diligence, I think we shall be able to tell heads from tails.

CONSOLE, noun, is "a kind of table; the desk containing the keyboard of an organ." The pronunciation is KAHN-sole.

CONSOLE, verb, means "to soothe; to comfort." Say kun-SOLE. CONSUL, noun, designates "an official representative of a country." Pronounce it thus: KAHN-sul. COUNSEL, noun, means "advice;

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Picture a large bird with the face

and head of a woman and with

Of such beings the ancient Greeks used to tell. They were called

"Harpies," and there were supposed to be at least three of them. Some

writers spoke as if there might be

The Harpies were said to be "storm

winds." When they were told by the

gods to do so, they spread storms

before them and brought death to

one story told of a king named

Phineus who had made the gods angry. For this, he was caused to

become blind. When he reached for

food which was set before him, the Harples came and snatched the

That king might have suffered

and took the king from the place

where he had been troubled.

rescue. They drove off the Harpies and part fish.

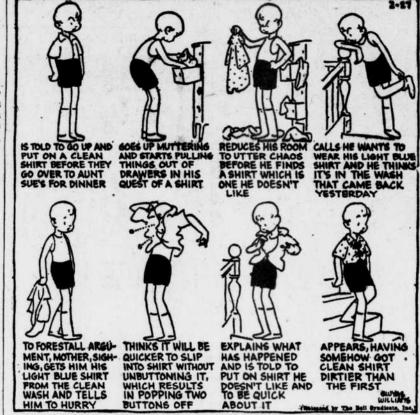
from hunger for a very long time if

human arms!

half a dezen.

food away.

CLEAN SHIRT —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

5. Neat

9. Gazelle

stern

20. Conjunction

professional

5. Strong pulsa

15. Article

1. Resort 2. Fee paid to a

man

3. Mulberry

4. Became

. Climbing

7. Pronoun

8. Teamster's

palm

tion

HORIZONTAL. 1. Kind of to-22. French author | 39. Cushion filled | 55. Mire 24. To carry 27. Goddess of discord 12. Game played | 29. Male singing on horseback voice 13. To abominate 14. Toward the 32. Pertaining to birth 34. Girl's name 16. Law: Wrong 36. Note of so 18. Elongated fish 37. Places of 36. Note of scale

10. Preposition

17. Symbol for

19. French con-

oleum

junction 21. Ceremony

23. Egyptian

11. By

with perfume 41, 101 42. Short jacket 44. Diving bird 45. Cask den 49. Pitcher 50. Self-satisfied 52. On the ocean 54. Symbol for

57. Sea bird

59. Artificial

mal

language

61. Man's name

63. Footless ani-

65. Mental image

less bird

51. To depart

56. To silence

58. To bite

61. Printer's

62. See!

measure

64. Colloquial:

Father

60. Cereal grass

53. Land measure

31. Slang: Friend 47. Biblical gar-67. Extinct flight-68. City in India 69. Haven VERTICAL. 9. Ancient dance | 27. Decrees 28. Rational

30. Obstacle 33. Tardy 35. Land measure 38. Beverage 40. Cut 43. Counselor 46. Region in North Africa

diety 25. Gossip 26. Click-beetle 66. Note of scale cry

LETTER-OUT

1	FURTHEST	Letter-Out and find it near a window.	1
2	OPERATORS	Letter-Out for fighters.	2
3	MOUTHERS	Letter-Out and he's noisy.	3
5	ELISHA ARRESTED	Letter-Out and he gives a loud call. Letter-Out and they destroy.	4
			5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's noted.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

PALETTES—SEATTLE (city of the Northwest).
INFLATED—FAINTED (she was out).

READVISE—REVISED (changed). PERSONATE-OPERATES (a surgeon does it).

INFLATE-FINALE (for the finish). one who advises on legal matters." The word is pronounced KOWN-sul.
The verb means "to give advice to."

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.) Special announcement. For the first time in the history of this word feature I have prepared a pamphlet that explains my copyrighted system of phonetic spelling. I want to send one free to every reader of this column. It will not only make perfectly clear the pronunciation of every word discussed here, it also will make it easy for you to understand the pronunciations in your dic-tionary. The Colby Phonetic

system, used in schools all over

the Nation, makes pronunciation as easy as A B C. This offer has never been made before. Send

a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in

HARPIES

NO THE FACE OF

it had not been for the Argonauts. myths, along with mermaids who

Those Greek heroes came to his were supposed to be part woman

The pronunciation is the same. COUNCIL, noun, means "an as-

sembly for the conducting of official business." Pronounce it KOWN-s'l.

care of The Evening Star. Ask for PHONETIC SYSTEM. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cheerful Cherub To keep my honest self -respect Is all I ever need to do

Because it stands to reason then I'll have respect from others too. BUT-CAM!

—'Harpy Eagles'

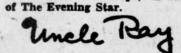
Harpies in one way—they have the habit of snatching. Whenever possible, a harpy eagle will snatch a sloth from the limb of a tree. Harpy eagles are among the most powerful of all living birds. From

bill to tail, they may measure 4 feet Some of them have a wingspread of 7 feet. Harpy eagles are birds of the New World. They are found in Mexico. Central America and South America. Argentine has a large number of them. A few have been reported as being seen in Southern Texas, near

the Mexican border. The big birds live in dark forests and thick jungles. They are clever about flying between close-growing trees, with no harm to themselves.

*(For nature section of your scrapbook)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care



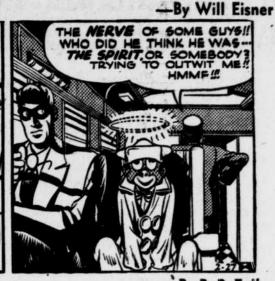
THE SPIRIT



Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office OAKY DOAKS



OH HO-TRYING TO PULL A FAST ONE, EH? PAY FOR ANOTHER TICKET OR I'LL TOSS YOU OFF THIS TRAIN!



(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored cornics.)

-By R. B. Fuller



-- AND SO, SHE CHANGED ME INTO A HUMAN BEING AND SENT ME OUT INTO THE CRUEL WORLD ... I DON'T KNOW ANYONE HERE -- AND I'M ---I'M SO L'LONESOME AND UNHAPPY!





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta





JUST TELL THE COPS THEY WOULDN'T YOUR IDEA AND LET BELIEVE US, THEM PINCH HIM RED! NOBODY AND .. WELL, MAYBE WOULD! THERE YOU'RE MISTAKEN .. ISN'T TIME TO PROVE IT! WE MUST DO THIS ALONE! OH! HERE'S THE BUILDING!



-By Loy Byrnes AND I SAY BEAT IT BUT GOSH, IT'S BEFORE I HAVE TO GET IMPORTANT. WE JUST GOT ROUGH WITH THIS HERE TO GET BAYONET! NOW, GET! NSIDE !!! I HAVE MY ORDERS!

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck













WHERE'D YOU GET YOUR TRAINING IN SAVAGERY, FROM NEVER MIND THAT! YOU GET THIS PLANE IN THE AIR -- IT'S THAT OR DEATH --CHOOSE NOW!





-By Bud Fisher











DRAFTIE









believe in Harpies. We class them as women, but they are like the ancient Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Yet certain birds are now called

"harpies" or "harpy eagles." They

HARPY-EAGLE



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It's Beautiful-and-Dumb Week at the Capitol

Latter Adjective Applies to Plot Of 'Yank on the Burma Road,' Former to 'Vanities' Girls By JAY CARMODY,

This is beautiful and dumb week at Loew's Capitol. The beauty flashes through Earl Carroll's Vanities and the dumbnes is to be found in the picture, "A Yank on the Burma Road." which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made out of some old trucks, Laraine Day and some Chinese extras. The most exciting thing about it is wondering whether the tires on the trucks are going to hold up until the supplies get to Chunking. "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD."
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring
Laraine Day, produced by Samuel Mary,
directed by Georiee Seitz: based upon a
story by Gordon Kahn. Hugo Butler and
David Lang. At the Capitol.

The Cast.

Gail Farwood Laraine Day

Mr. Carroll, who professes modestly to have collected the most

beautiful girls in the world for his revue might have gone further and collected some brighter material to go with them. His show, for which the girls provide a lovely frame, is built around a series of specialacts which look very much like vaudeville despite the or-

Jay Carmody. nate dressing he

dashed off to take advantage of the singular thing about it. That, how- things. ever, is precisely what it does.

Nelson, neither of whom ever gives imitation of Carmen Miranda, the impression that the script is worth their best efforts. They act, very beautiful, especially one whose indeed, like a couple of characters name, we believe, is Fay Carroll. in a news-reel, an impression that is fortified by the jerkiness of the

If you are curious to know what Miss Day is doing on the Burma road, the answer is that she got there by marrying an itinerant aviator whose work takes him wherever there are little, helpless people to be bombed. It is her unreasonable conclusion that a fellow like that is worth her love, but she sticks to it until she meets that whole-souled Yank-an ex-hacker from New York -now acting as head chauffeur on a truck train.

Once they join forces, romance begins to happen in a dullish sort of way, chugging along from bombed village to bombed village all the way to Chungking. It has several clashes with the Japs en route, none of them ever touched with excitement, not even the final one, which is full of artillery, machine guns and the attendant noise.

Mr. Carroll's "Vanities," straight from his theater in Hollywood, unbeauty. That puts the thing rather on the biggish side, for Mr. Carroll was never a man to skimp on hiring talent to help his beauties. Among those he has hired are the Slate brothers, Danny Shaw, the Wiere brothers, Jon Zerby, Buster Shaver and his midget associates, George

and Olive. The accent of the show is on dancing. Literally every one in the revue dances except, of course, the beauties whose exercise is reduced to a minimum by Mr. Carroll on the

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give the "Vanities" a measure of

humor here and there. They are assisted in the comedy department has given them. It is beautiful, by the Wiere brothers, whom you however, and some times scantily may remember from the movies. The Wieres are a couple of fellows who wisely have kept it in their heads "A Yank on the Burma Road" that pantomime is a whale of a lot looks like something that was funnier than the stale gags with which so many comedians clutter fact that the highway is being men- up the lives of audiences. They are tioned excitingly on page one-these aided in their good work by George days. How it manages to capture of the midget team, who fits neatly none of that excitement is the most into their pantomimic scheme of

The Slate brothers, who are come

Laraine Day
Barry Nelson
Stuart Crawford
Keye Luke
Sen Yung
Philip Ahn
Knox Manning
Matthew Moulton
Jame Leong
Mrs. Poo Sai

Olive, the other half of the Naturally it has to do with getting midgets, who probably is the most war materials to Generalissimo beautiful mite in the world, adds Chiang-Kai-shek. The chief per-sons engaged in pushing them her dances with George and Shaver, through are Miss Day and Barry and to its comedy when she does an

But the beauties, remember, are



EVELYN DAVIS, Director and leading dancer of the Dance Playhouse, as she appears in "The Land," second portion of her crea-"American Trilogy," which she will present at the Playhouse's fourth dance concert of the season Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at 1742 Church street N.W.



Lionel, have been photographed together. But it's easier now that they are appearing together on the radio quite regularly, here being one of those moments when they are kidding each other -Wide World News. for the benefit of the microphone.

waited, the perspiration oozing out

on his face, until De Mille ordered

"cut!"—then he dropped the awak-

Some one asked why he hadn't

done that as soon as he realized

the leopard was coming out of the

anesthetic. Meighan explained: "I

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school. First of all in this business

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Opening of 'Reap the Wild Wind' To Mark Thirtieth Anniversary Of His Cinema Career

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Now that the Academy Awards are tucked away for another year, Hollywood looks forward to its next big function-the double world Hollywood looks forward to its next big function—the double world moreover, she played the mother premier March 18 of Paramount's new theater, with Cecil B. De Mille's of five children. The former pic-'Reap the Wild Wind" as the attraction.

And, talk about ballyhoo town going into reverse, just scan the subdued plans for this event! No lights

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"We are going to show the would we can put on a real Hollywood premiere without fuss and feathsaid a Paramount official "Most of the leading stars have accepted invitations to attend, so we'll have abundant glamour inside the

The Paramount opening is really a triple celebration, for at the same time the town will do honor to one of its most fabulous and intriguing characters-Cecil B. De Mille. Mr. De Mille will be observing the

30th anniversary of his arrival in the film business. It was that many years ago he threw up a Broadway career to cast his lot in the new and untried field.

awesome of all directors. Stars quake in his presence, always have. Back in 1919, when De Mille was filming "Male and Female," the late Tom Meighan was supposed to have bagged a leopard. A stuffed one wouldn't do. De Mille had a real one anesthetized and draped around Meighan's shoulders.

While the camera was turning the beast began to come to. Meighan

Fay Bainter Finds History Repeats HOLLYWOOD.

Fay Beinter is pondering the strange way in which even personal history repeats itself. of the old favorite, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The film is being produced and directed by

ture was "Our Neighbors, the Carters." and Frank Craven was her spouse. One of the five children was enacted by Mary Thomas.

Thomas. Mary will be Australia.

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Columbia-"Remember the Day," Miss Colbert as schoolmarm and lover: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, \$:50, \$:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Captains of the Clouds," with the Royal Canadian Air Force

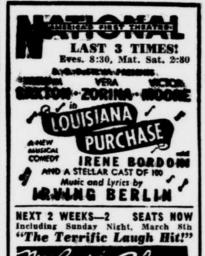
and Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Hellzapoppin'," the Olen-Johnson antic on the screen:

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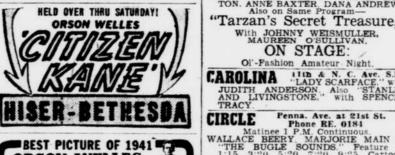
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