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CP Means TEN CENTS.

**Tydings Survey** 

**Of U. S. Bureaus** 

**Gets Under Way** 

Shift of Workers

**To War Agencies** 

Seen Main Result

By J. A. O'LEARY.

One of the most complete in-

ventories Congress ever has

taken of the Government serv-

ice will be launched tomorrow,

when the Tydings Senate sub-

committee sends a voluminous

questionnaire to every section.

chief in every agency, in search

of employes, office space and

equipment that may be switched

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

Maryland last night made public

the 24-page printed form that will

go out to 2,500 group heads, embracing every conceivable question

that may help the Appropriations

Committee determine functions that

could be dispensed with or curtailed

during the emergency to save money

and at the same time meet the re-

quirements of essential war bureaus.

None of the regular departmental

supply bills has gone through the

Senate yet, except for Army and

Navy expansion, and the Maryland

Senator has indicated his subcom-

mitee will try to complete its in-

quiry in time to streamline the Gov-

ernment setup at the start of the

A special chapter has been in-

cluded in the questionnaire to pro-

duce a complete picture of how

much each department and agency

Would Check Future Influx.

One of the primary objects Sena-

new fiscal year, July 1.

is spending for publicity.

from non-defense to war work.

# JAPS LAND ON JAVA; FURIOUS BATTLES RAGE Invaders Put Ashore at 3 Points **Despite Losses in Sea Encounter**

#### BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Sunday, March 1 (AP) .- There is a continual air activity over the whole front in Java and the Allied defenders are putting up "fierce resistance" to the Japanese invaders, William Dunn, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in Java, reported by telephone from the beleaguered island at 1:15 a.m. (E.W.T.) today.

He indicated that although there was no late news on the way the battle was going, the situation was grave for the Allied forces and that key points in Java may be menaced soon.

#### By the Associated Press.

BANDOENG, Java (Sunday), March 1 (By Trans-Pacific Telephone to New York) .- Powerful Japanese invasion English Channel and for a few forces battled their way past the blazing guns of outnum- brief hours spread terror and bered United Nations warships in the Java Sea overnight confusion among the Nazi de-fenders of the mouth of the fight in the Java Sea Friday was and landed in the face of furious Allied resistance at three Seine. places along the northern coast of Java.

The official Dutch news agency Aneta ordered its Batavia correspondent immediately from the capital "for the front." The agency indicated that vigorous land action already was under way. The showdown battle for Java started with a landing in the

northwest part of Bantam Province, at the island's extreme west. opposite the tip of Japanese-occupied Sumatra. This was followed in the early.

morning hours by additional landings at Rembang, on the north central coast, 90 miles west of the great Soerabaja naval base, and at Indramaju Bay, 90 miles east of Batavia.

The Indramaju region is only 60 miles northeast of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Netherlands Indies Army. Batavia itself was flanked by the landing there and in Northwestern Bantam.

The size of the invading forces was not immediately disclosed. An official Dutch statement said of the landing in the vicinity of Rembang

### **Raid May Pave** Way for Others Prisoners Taken on Surprise Thrust

Into France

British 'Chutist

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 28.-Striking boldly into German-garrisoned France for the first time since 1940, British parachutists and

heavily armed infantry last night carried out a successful surprise invasion 100 miles across the

> Setting what London quarters believed was the pattern for a new 1942 style of British offensive action which may pave the way to a major smash at Germany from a western front before the year is out, the (See 'CHUTISTS, Page A-4.)

KUCHING BORNEO SINGAPORES 200 MATRA CELEBES BANGKA DRAMAJU BAY BANDOENO can submarine successes drew at- under its supervision.

## **4 Enemy Warships** 'Out' After Clash, U. S. Navy Says

By the Associated Press. American fighting ships, with naval units of other United Nations, put a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers out of action in what the Navy said yesterday was an "initial phase" of the battle of Java.

Moreover, American submarines torpedoed and probably sank five other enemy ships in the western Pacific war theater in previous actions, a Navy communique said. The 8,500-ton Japanese cruiser Mogami which was driven out of the part of an enemy naval force of

"overwhelming superiority" convoying 40 transports from an intended landing on the north coast of Java. The American units participating with Dutch, British and Australian naval forces, the communique said, probably consisted of one heavy cruiser and five destroyers.

The Navy made a point of saying that this "major action" near the last big base for the United Nations 400 U. S. Offices Unequipped in the Indies was of initial character and that "further action can be expected in this area."

Forces Still Intact. And in this connection there was significance in the Navy's statement that after the battle, which sent the enemy train retreating to the north. the United Nations' forces were "still intact." This appeared to ington in the near future, many defense agencies working day mean that they were ready for the and night to push the war effort would have to put out their lights return of the Japanese forces, be- and cease operations, it was learned yesterday following disclosure lieved to be reforming for a new try. that the Public Buildings Administration thus far has failed to pro-

tention. Hitherto, most announce-

underwater fighters are moving into

The Navy said that on February

(Tokio claimed destruction of

one Allied cruiser and three de-

stroyers, but made no mention of

The Mogami is one of four cruisers

with a main armament of 15 6.1-inch

Some American cruisers built at

(See NAVAL, Page A-10.)

ing Ships credits the Mogami class sugar.

the distant Pacific area in force.

results may indicate the American hampering the war effort.

partment read:



#### They're Still Dancing at the O. C. D.

**To Work During Blackout** 

Many Government Buildings Dark

The unusual tabulation of Ameri- vide sufficient materials to blackout nearly 400 Federal offices

"The Navy Department buildings

and other military and defense

**Foods Brings New** 

Hoarding Warning

Persons With More Than

2-Month Sugar Supply

By the Associated Press.

of the same class built from 1934 to first application of such regu-

1936. The publication Jane's Fight- lations to any food other than

supply.

Won't Get Ration Books

The Government clamped

price ceilings on 25 canned fruits

and vegetables yesterday in the

sons having more than two months'

February 23 and February 27.

ministrator Leon Henderson de-

Food List Announced.

Blanketed under the ceiling, ef-

The O. P. A.'s canned goods order vast majority of the industry's work

forbade canners and wholesalers to in this section. Yet in many in-

charge more for a selected list of stances, the Government pays con-

items than the highest price they siderably higher wages to get its

Turning Out Lights Only Way to Keep

(Instructions to Air-Raid Wardens, Page A-13.)

If the Army should order total nightly blackouts for Wash-

## **Courts Martial to Try Kimmel and Short for**

## **Dereliction of Duty**

**Ousted Pearl Harbor** Heads Are Retired: **Post-War Action Seen** 

tor Tydings has in mind in seeking to transfer employes temporarily from non-defense to war-related Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and agencies is to reduce to the lowest Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel were ordered yesterday to employes to be brough to Washington from now on, thereby avoiding further congestion and housing shortages, as well as reducing the cost of the war effort. He has repeatedly emphasized that the salary Until the trials are held, possibly level and classification status of any not before the war's conclusion, the employe transferred should be pre-

that "a strong nese ashore "on an extensive front." Engaged by Allied Units.

Invading ships off Bantam were engaged by Allied warships, including American, which had sent the Japanese fleet reeling back northward in their initial running clash Friday.

On Java itself many thousands of American, British and Austrialian land troops stood side by side with their Dutch Allies to defend the vital island.

Two other sections of the landing fleet were attacked overnight by Allied aircraft, and it was announced officially that losses were inflicted on the enemy

"These bombing attacks are still proceeding," the official announcement added

The Dutch announcement today said news was lacking immediately on the results of the naval battle off Bantam.

Announcement of Landings. The official announcement of the landings follows:

"During last night the enemy started his attack on Java. "Enemy troops have landed in the

northwestern part of the province of Bantam and in the Bay of Indramaju, while furthermore a strong fleet started landings early this morning on an extensive front along the coast about 30 kilometers east of Rembang.

"The landing at Bantam was opposed by Allied forces. No news is available so far concerning this naval engagement.

"Two other landing fleets have been attacked during the night by our air force and losses have been inflicted on the enemy. "These bombing attacks are still

proceeding. "As soon as further details are

available they will be released for publication at once."

First Attempt Beaten Off.

The combined striking force of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific fleet and air corps had battered the first invasion armada of perhaps 40 ships in the Friday engagement.

In the bright, warm light of a South sea moon, United States and Netherlands cruisers, destroyers and submarines and aircraft flown by British, American, Australian and Dutch pilots beat off the first attempt to storm the strong Soerabaja naval base and then sent the Japanese warships and their long transport train reeling northward in retreat.

All Friday night they fought and then throughout yesterday the guns By the Associated Press. boomed out at sea as the fast seachasers under the Dutch Admiral sailors who "hadn't seen the light C. F. Helfrich maintained contact. of day for months" unfolded stories

Allied headquarters acknowledged of triumphs under the seas today frankly that both sides had sus- and told of carrying the war "right tained losses in what, at first, ap- to the enemy's front doorstep" in peared to be complete rout of the the Far Pacific. invading Armada. They could not, however, estimate the extent of the damage in the middle of this fierce and continuing engagement, nor could they piece together all the details of the action.

#### Greatest Battle Indicated.

All portents pointed, however, to this as the greatest sea battle yet fought in the Pacific: a harder



JAPS LAND AT THREE POINTS-Nipponese invaders of the Netherlands Indies island of Java have landed at three points-At Indramaju Bay (1), at Rembang (2) and in the northwest part of Bantam Province, opposite the tip of Japanese-occupied Sumatra. The American consular staff at Batavia has made preparations to leave the capital for Bandoeng (3).

the enemy in the Macassar Strait and off Bali-but which did not stop 2d War Powers Bill

It began Friday afternoon, and the attacker was not the Japanese Passes House in Form -it was the Allied squadron striking out in a skillful offensive action in the Java Sea.

Before that, however, the enemy had sent his bombers, harbingers of invasion; toward both Soerabaja and the airfields and military installations of the Batavia district. There were some indications that the sea armada when it first appeared was divided; that some

move, perhaps a feint, was made toward the Batavia area.

**Burns Files, Plans** To Leave Batavia By the Associated Press

advice to British correspondents

The American consulate staff presumably will go to the lessexposed inland town of Bandoeng, in the west central part of Java, where the Netherlands Indies army command is located. Most of the foreign correspondents already are in

Bandoeng, having gone there last week.

HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—American

They also reported Wake Island,

which fell to the Japanese Decem-

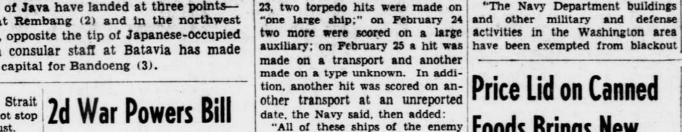
ber 22 after a 2-week siege, was

"deserted." Date of the submarine

inspection of Wake was not given.

Tokio Saturday officially claimed

(Imperial headquarters at



him from making a new thrust.

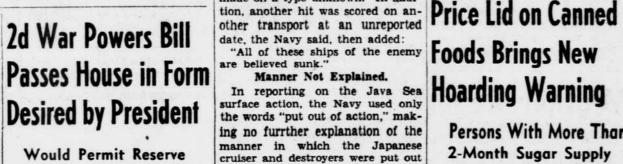
The thrust toward Soerabaja was (See INDIES, Page A-6.)

## U. S. Consulate Staff

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 27 (Delayed)-The staff of the American Consulate General burned its files in Batavia today, preparatory to leaving. All American correspondents also were advised to leave the Indies capital-which is on the northwestern tip of Java-and it was understood that the British consulate gave similar

That particular section still contained a clause to limit the total amount of direct purchases to \$5,-000.000.000. In addition, opponents or indirectly-above that amount.

market.



**Banks to Buy Federal** Paper on Open Market

By the Associated Press. The second war powers bill,

placing vast emergency authority in the hands of Federal agencies and the President, was passed yesterday by the House

little changed from the form guns, but other records mention a originally advocated by the adbattery of 10 8-inch guns. In addition, the ships carry four planes and ration books would be denied to per- of public buildings. ministration. The action came on voice vote as mount 12 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Navy communique did not

the climax to four days of heated mention the type of American cruidebate. As finally passed and sent back to ser believed to have participated in

the engagement. the Senate for action on comparatively minor amendments, the measure contained a controversial provision giving Federal Reserve banks limited authority to purchase Gov-

Total Eclipse of Moon ernment obligations directly from the Treasury. Under present statutes Visible Tomorrow Night they must be bought on the open

contended that it was so worded that it would prevent all sales\_directly Rather than attempt to straighten out the wording on the floor, it was

decided to drop the problem into the and will be partly visible until

(See WAR POWERS, Page A-9.) 11.15 p.m.

U. S. Subs Carry War to Foes' 'Door Steps' In Far Pacific; Wake Appears 'Deserted'

> said to have been set afire off the Japanese-held island.

(A destroyer was bombed and five attacking planes were shot down, the Tokio account said. Another large cruiser was said to have been hit by bombs. The principal home ports." Japanese admitted the loss of a patrol boat and some casualties to Japanese occupation troops. some slight damage to land in-

stallations was acknowledged.) "Their stories," a United States Navy spokesman said concerning the outpost." sailor, "reveal for the first time a type of heroism that gets scant

a sea victory at Wake Island publicity because submarine opera- of assaults on the small Marine where shore guns were said to have repulsed an unidentified tions of necessity are secret operad of ar

A total eclipse of the moon is scheduled on the eve of Washington's blackout. The earth's shadow will blot out the moon, causing a total eclipse beginning at 7:23 p.m. tomorrow and fective tomorrow, were canned lasting more than an hour and a

of the fight.

Japanese losses.)

apples, applesauce, apricots, cherries. half, Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, retired, superintendent of the Naval pears, pineapples, plums, asparegus, Observatory, announced last night. all dried beans, lima beans, snap The eclipse will begin at 5:27 p.m. beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach, sweet

potatoes, tomatoes, tomato juice and omato catsup. Mr. Henderson said the action, to

at the retail source."

permanent price schedule, was ne-

the Pacific Fleet, gave its own description of the men as "grinning, triumphant, taciturn," and said that reports indicated their craft torpedoed enemy ships "sometimes almost in view of lookouts at his Regarding the Wake Island re-

ports, the Navy's announcement said "two enemy destroyers, wrecked ments. and beached during the savage Jap-Sugar Registration Set.

anese assault, remained mute testi-O. P. A. announced that a registration for sugar rationing books monial to the heroic defense of the vould be held during a four-day The Japanese capture of Wake period late in March. No ration

was accomplished only after 14 days book will be issued to a person possessing a supply of sugar equivalent Corps and naval garrison on the to more than eight weeks supply.

during these periods and will not be stand trial by courts-martial on Federal buildings were exempted required to turn off their lights. the charge of "dereliction of ments have dealt with individual re- from the Commissioners' order for "However, attention is called to duty" for failing to take proper ports, and yesterday's grouping of a blackout Tuesday night to svoid the fact that lights will be extin- safeguards against the surprise guished, in accordance with black- Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A notice posted at the Nevy Deout regulations, if an air raid alarm is sounded at any time."

Many Such Projects

Awarded in Contracts

For Erecting Buildings

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

could be done at much less cost.

In announcing the practice black- former Army and Navy commanders out beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Col. of the Hawaiian defenses are per-Lemuel Bolles, District defense mitted to retire to civil life on the regulation retired pay of \$6,000 a (See BLACKOUT, Page A-6.)

year for officers of their rank. The retirements are effective today. Prevailing-Wage Law The long-studied decision that announced in brief, almost identical **Makes Paving Costs** statements by Secretary of War fense work. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Higher on U. S. Jobs

President Roosevelt. Text of Navy Communique.

The Navy's communique read: "The Secretary of the Navy an-

fective March 1, 1942, of the application for retirement of Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel, United States Navy, branches of agriculture. without condonation of any offense The confusion existing in or prejudice to any future disciplin-

Washington as to "prevailing" ary action.' wage rates for construction workers generally applies even to a greater degree in the paving industry and has cost the Announcing simultaneously further Government uncounted thoudetails of sugar rationing plans, the sands of dollars, especially where Office of Price Administration said the jobs are within the grounds In paving there is a definite wage retary of the Navy made it clear, situation. scale which admittedly holds for a

however, that the trial upon these charges would not be held until yesterday that the Civil Service safety would permit."

received in the period between work done. Contracts frequently are let to include both the building Retailers will be responsible for and paving around it, when by letwould permit" suggested no early considering transfer. stabilizing their own prices, Ad- ting separate contracts the paving airing was likely, under war conditions

clared, adding that "should this As a result of this situation, the Applications for voluntary retireresponsibility prove too much, O. P. cost of a paving job depends on A. will take steps to control prices who does it. If the paving job is (See COURTS MARTIAL, Pg. A-8.) let to a contractor employing C. I.

> O, labor, the cost will be less than U. S. Propaganda Praised if the paving job is done as part of NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) .- Dean a general building contract, employing A. F. L. labor. According Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism, returning toto C. I. O. spokesmen the same individuals sometimes work on both day from a trip through South

types of jobs, temporarily transfer-America, said that "United States propaganda in Latin America is Japs Fear Attack by U. S. ring from the C. I. O. to the A. F. L., on payment of a fee which encomplete and all-inclusive." "We dominate in everything ex- From Aleutian Islands titles them to work on A. F. L. jobs. Paving workers generally were cept in gossip and rumor," he com-

(See PREVAILING WAGE, A-7.) mented.

## **Resigning Air-Raid Wardens** 20 per cent at the canners level and Arouse Col. Bolles' Ire

The resignation of 28 air-raid, build an effective civil protection wardens of the Dupont Circle deorganization. fense area and threats of others Col. Bolles, informed by The Star to follow suit in protest against of the resignations said his office

failure of civilian defense officials had received no official word of to provide them with equipthem. Asserting that the morale of the ment prompted Col. · Lemuel L. warden service is in "bad shape" Bolles, executive of District defense, to declare last night that "there are a number of men under MacArthur become "fed up" with the way the in the Philippines who are not reprogram is being operated, Mr. signing and not getting equipment McConihe said the area is not prepared to cope with an emergency either".

ecause it hasn't been able to ob-The resignations were disclosed by the area's deputy warden, F. Moran McConihe, who said he had found what to do, and has been given only

served Inquiry at the Civil Service Commission a few weeks ago disclosed that only eight agencies in the Government had made no claim to participation in the war effort, while the 10 major departments and 28 the officers should face trial was independent agencies were listed as devoted in whole or in part to de-

Within the past 10 days, however, Knox, which bore the approval of the administration has taken steps

to facilitate the transfer of employes from peace time to war bureaus, President Roosevelt issued several Executive orders, not only nounced today the acceptance, ef- to encourage transfer of personnel, but also to consolidate scattered housing agencies and group

**Priority List Issued.** 

Following up these White House moves, the Budget Bureau on Fri-"The Secretary of the Navy an- day issued a priority list in which nounced at the same time that, Government bureaus were divided based upon the findings of the re- into five classes to indicate the port of the Roberts Commission, he degree of their relation to the war had directed the preparation of effort. The Senate subcommittee, charges for the trial by court-mar- however, with a \$10,000 allotment tial of Rear Admiral Kimmel, al- from the contingent fund, will push leging dereliction of duty. The Sec- to completion its own survey of the

In this connection, it was said such time as the public interest and Commission expects this week to set up the unit that will be in charge

The statement that the trials of these transfers. The commission would be delayed "until such time has been receiving on an average as the public interest and safety of 100 inquiries daily from employes

Instead of sending its questionnaire only to Cabinet officers and the directing heads of independent establishments, the Tydings subcommittee is beginning with the smallest units in each branch of the Government.

After the section chiefs have submitted full details on their personnel (Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.)

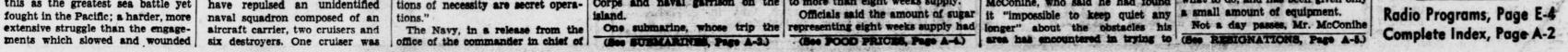
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 28.-The newspaper Nichi Nichi today warned of the possibility of a United States attack on Japan from the Aleutian Islands. The newspaper referred to "a recent American attempt to attack from a southerly direction."

"This was frustrated by the vigilance of Japanese naval planes which some 100 miles northwest of New Guinea spoted the squadron and damaged an aircraft carrier." the newspaper said.

The Aleutians stretch like a how string from the tip of Alaska toward because its volunteer members have Japan. The chief base, Dutch Harbor, is 2,835 miles from Tokio, but Kiska at the extreme western extremity near the international date line within 2,000 miles of Tokio. Weather in the Aleutians usually is tain the necessary instructions on bad, making air operations difficult.

be superseded within 60 days by a cessary to halt speculation, profiteering and price increases which since about 10 per cent at the retail level. At the same time, Mr. Henderson cautioned housewives against hoard-

ing canned goods, declaring that present supplies were adequate for 'reasonable consumer needs" despite heavy demands of the armed services and lease-lend require-



## Marine Band Played To Inspire Capital **During Civil War**

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#### Lincoln Set Precedent By Using It to Bolster Morale of Civilians

When the Marine Band strikes up."God Bless America" and other tumes at the Riverside Stadium Wednesday night, to stimulate civilian morale and the Defense stamp sale, it will be performing again a duty that saved it from dissolution more than threequarters of a century ago.

During the Civil War, when Confederate soldiers were at the edge of Washington, officials in grave alarm clamored for the band to be disbanded. They said it was a useless expense, that it was dangerous for men, women and children to assemble at its concerts while soldiers waited across the Potomac for an opportunity to dash in.

Lincoln Saved Band.

For a brief period the band's future teetered under a deluge of opposition. The musicians thought they had been silenced.

Then a friend came forward and saved the day. It was President Abraham Lincoln, who decreed that the concerts should go on, that band concerts were good for public morale.

So the concerts went on and, as a result, people who attend Wednesday night's songest will witness an 85-piece band that had its beginning during the days of the Revolution, at a time when drums and fifes were forerunners of modern intruments.

Barnes Praise Event.

Wednesday night it will couple its music with that of the Army and Navy Bands and will strike up patriotic tunes once more to keep up public morale. The good they will do is signified in the following letter to The Star from Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the Department of Music of the District public schools.

"May I offer my congratulations on your sponsorship of the Lucy Monroe songfests here and at Monroe various service centers. While this will undoubtedly do much for the national exchequer, it will do even with the heavy demands on the more for the public morale. I am sure I voice the sentiment of every music instructor in the Washington schools when I send you a hearty 'thank you' for this splendid service."

## **New Pastors Named**

#### In Southern Maryland Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28 .-The Rev. Louis De Vaney, S. J., is the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Morganza.

The Rev. Kenneth Graham, S. J., of the Sacred Heart Church, La morning and continue until Wednes-Plata, is the new pastor of Our Lady day evening, the booth being open were written by him. of the Wayside Church. He fills from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.



spangled soprano," who will lead the singing at Wednesday's songfest in behalf of the Defense stamp sale, yesterday visited the office of Vice President Wallace, as shown here, to give him a personal invitation to the event. -Star Staff Photo.

## Audience at Patriotic Songfest Wednesday Must Have Tickets They Are Available at Star to All Who Buy

## **Dollar's Worth of Defense Stamps**

will go rapidly.

which will include both patriotic

at that time, and the three bands

will join together in playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Event Draws Praise.

will take part on the program as

Apprehension expressed by police | sibility of injury if a huge throng officials that the crowd seeking ad- attemped to enter the stadium in mission to the Lucy Monroe community sing Wednesday evening at the tickets have already been issued Riverside Stadium might be so large and the remaining 5,000 probably as to be difficult to keep under control has brought a decision by Treasury officials and The Evening Star, joint sponsors of the concert, to return to their original plan requir-

ing a ticket for admission. Commissioner J. Russell Young, and distributed that night. commenting on the likelihood of a Miss Monroe reported yesterday tremendous crowd, declared that Police Department arising out of

national defense, he doubted if band will give a 10-minute concert, sufficiest police would be available playing music of its own selection to keep traffic moving and provide proper protection. The tickets may be obtained in

the lobby of The Evening Star Building, where representatives of the Treasury will be present in a special

guests. Mr. Wood will sing "Any Bonds Today." the tune he popu- Married by Telephone booth to issue the Defense stamps larized in the last year in connecand tickets. Admission cards will tion with the Treasury's defense be issued to any person purchasing \$1 worth of the stamps. Distribuprogram over the air, and Mr. Berlin will sing either "Arms for the tion will start at 8 o'clock tomorrow Love of America" or "God Bless America." All three of the songs

## **Oratorical Contest Entrance Limits Are Extended** to Tuesday

#### \$4,000 Scholarship Awaits Winner in **Patriotic Program**

Originally scheduled to close yeserday, the deadline for filing applications in the \$4,000 national oratorical contest for high school students has been extended through Tuesday, Guy U. Cogswell, American Legion official in charge of the contest here, disclosed yesterday.

As a result of the change, stu-dents of both private and public high schools, white and colored are afforded additional time to enter the contest, which will give the national winner a \$4,000' scholarship.

Applications are to be sent to Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Cogswell said. Copies of orations must be in the hands of the Contest Committee by March 18.

Finals Scheduled April 6. French Masterpieces Following zone contests in various parts of the city, the District finals will be held April 6-Easter Mon-day-in the Hall of Nations of the National Museum. The winner will To Go on Display at be sent to a district elimination, then a regional contest, before en-tering the finals scheduled April 14 National Art Gallery Sponsored by the Americanism Special Exhibition

Committee of the Legion, the final contest is to be staged at some point of historic interest. Selection of the site has not yet been made.

Entrants in this area may select a short period was the main cause their oration from the following of police concern. About 1,500 of subjects: "Being an American Citizen," "The Citizen's Appreciation of the Constitution," "The American Way of Life," "The Rights We De-

Meanwhile, Miss Monroe is profend" and "Privileges and Responsiceeding with plans for the program. bilities of an American Citizen." She announced the list of songs

to 18.

Alexandria Contest.

In Alexandria contest preliminartunes and old favorities, probably ies have placed four students of will be ready by tomorrow. Copies of each will be printed by The Star George Washington High School in finals, which will be held March 13 in the school auditorium.

They are Vivian Burke, Ray that she has made arrangements Clark, Margie Hart and Lorraine to spend tomorrow and Tuesday in Worsham a rehearsal of the numbers with each According to contest rules, appliof the three service bands. Each cants must be in the 9th, 10th, 11th

or 12th grade of school. Postgraduate high school students are not eligible, excepting members of the current midyear graduating classes.

1883 and 1885.

**Brought to Capital** 

From San Francisco

The greatest French artists will

be represented in a show opening

tomorrow at the National Gallery

of Art. Drawn from the Louvre and

other museums and private collec-

tions before the fall of France, the

masterpieces assembled here will

One of the outstanding works is

"The Cotton Market in New

fill five galleries.

Jacques Louis David-"Portrait of Pope Pius VII." This former pos-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 28.-Chaplain D. V. Ellsworth related today that a Fort Rosecrans soldier arranged a three-way telephone the crown on his own head. hookup to become the husband of

the Associated Press.



TORPEDOED TANKER REPUBLIC SINKS OFF ATLANTIC COAST - The 5,287-ton American tanker Republic, torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast with an apparent loss of five lives, sinks beneath the waves. There were 28 survivors. The ship was owned by the Petroleum Navigation Co. of Houston, Tex. This picture was taken by a sailor from another vessel. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Submarines (Continued From First Page.)

Navy termed remarkable, battled heavy seas for many days, sank a 5.000-ton freighter in a full gale. eluded destroyers, sank two more ships, and expended its last torpedo on an enemy destroyer.

Accounts for 15,000 Tons.

This submarine accounted for 15,000 tons of enemy shipping. The Navy described the commander's report as a "model of brevity, honesty and factual reporting" and said the submarine accomplished ago was thought impracticable if not impossible."

Another American undersea boat was bombed by the enemy so consistently its commander believed an Yawata Maru 15,000-ton class was sighted at an undisclosed port. The submarine dodged an enemy patrol leaving its berth and let go with

two torpedoes amidships. When the submarine surfaced shortly after firing its torpedoes, the liner had disappeared. A third returning submarine crash dived when it was surprised Soldiers Late, Return by an enemy destroyer and survived "terrific attacks" from depth To Camp in Style charges which shattered the underwater craft's light bulbs and

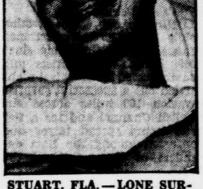
cracked its paint. Freighter Sunk With 2 Hits. Days later, while still on the

prowl, this submarine sank a picion of police officers. freighter of the 7,200-ton London Flagged down, the four men in Maru class with two direct torpedo uniform related:

Two of them left Los Angeles,

Learning they had to make reveille

at 6:05 a.m. at Camp Roberts, near



VIVOR-Frank Leonard Terry, 23, of Lansford, Pa., lone survivor in the torpedoing of the tanker W. D. Anderson, grinned happily as he rested in a hospital following his ordeal at sea. He told of swimming frantically for an hour to escape the flaming oil and said he towed a man for five minutes before he realized he was dead. Terry was picked up after two hours in the water. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Orleans," painted by Edgar Degas in 1873, while visiting relatives in America. Included in the paintings are portraits of an uncle and two brothers. It is one of the most

famous of his works, remarkable in its space and perspective. Here are a few of the other masterpieces:

Paul Cezanne-"Self-Portrait in a Bowler Hot." This is a forceful character portrait, painted between

session of the Louvre portrays the Pope who was to have crowned Napoleon as emperor in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. At the last moment Napoleon decided to place

Edouard Manet-"Portrait of the

War Fund Campaign **Extended a Month** Drive Is \$320,000 Short

**District Red Cross** 

Of \$750,000 Goal; Board Asks Added Support

The District Red Cross war fund ampaign, scheduled to close yesterday, has been extended another month, Bruce Baird, general chairman, announced yesterday after officials learned the drive was approximately \$320,000 short of the goal of \$750.000

Mr. Baird made a strong appeal for additional support of the campaign which has collected \$429,917.56

"The Nation's Capital cannot fail in its duty to America's armed forces and civilian war victims," he declared. "If bombs fall on Washington, every citizen here will realize that the fundamental responsibility for feeding, sheltering and clothing disaster victims lies with the District Red Cross.

Heavy Burden Carried.

"The Red Cross, already carrying a heavy burden of responsibility, is prepared to meet all of its traditional disaster calls, but it must have the warm support of the public

Families of enlisted men are fully appreciative of Red Cross services, Mr. Baird added, in announcing that a \$10 contribution had been received yesterday from the mother of a soldier stationed at the Panama Canal Zone.

She notified war fund officials that instead of sending her son a birthday present she was giving the money to the Red Cross. The receipt, marked "Happy Birthday," "an undertaking which not long was forwarded by the District chapter to the youth in Panama, Mr. Baird said.

Memory of Pearl Harbor.

Also received yesterday was \$50 from Mrs. W. Kesley Schoepf of aircraft carrier was in the vicinity. the Dodge Hotel, who wrote that it Later, a converted liner of the was in memory of Eugene Garris, awata Maru 15,000-ton class was who died on the U. S. S. Oklahoma

at Pearl Harbor. Other donations included \$16.50, the proceeds of a card party sponfor 48 hours, finally saw the ship sored by the Sisterhood of the Beth El Synagogue; \$250 from Schenley

Distributors, Inc.; \$189.50 from employes of Remington Rand. Inc.: \$59 from Shaw-Walker Co. and \$59.40 from Dodge Hotel.

By the Associated Press. PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 28 .-Four soldiers speeding through town at 5:45 a.m. in a luxurious custombuilt automobile aroused the sus-

the vacancy left by the Rev. C. Greenwell, S. J., who died some months ago. The Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., succeeded Father Graham in his La Plata charge.

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Stars Will Be on Program. One police authority expressed the opinion with such stars as

Lucy Monroe, Irving Berlin and Barry Wood on the program and the Army, Navy and Marine with Bands appearing in their first massed band performance indoors in many years that the crowd might easily run as high as 30,000 or 40,000 persons.

SECRETARY ICKES.

here over Station WMAL.

work the program will be heard program.

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Stadium is only 6,500 and the pos- Love of America."

The seating capacity of Riverside was mighty fond of "Arms for the

Wallace to attend the event. Miss Monroe was told by him that he thought it a fine effort in behalf of defense. And when she asked him his favorite song, he replied that he

SENATOR O'MAHONEY.

As head of the Interior Depart-

which now has the program under

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Ickes, O'Mahoney in Forum

Secretary of the Interior and Senator **To Discuss Power and Minerals Program** 

Secretary of the Interior Ickes | sion the Secretary and Senator

the recently proposed program of and the greatly increased produc-

power and minerals development in tion of aluminum from domestic

the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. ores. Mr. Ickes will tell of the ex-

tomorrow. Arranged by The Star perts among Interior personnel who and broadcast over the blue net- would be available to work on the

Secretary Ickes drew up the vast ment Mr. Ickes directs the affairs of

committee headed by Mr. O'Ma- logical Survey, both of which aided

honey. Its aim is to free the United in drawing up the program. Sen-

States as far as possible from de- ator O'Mahoney has submitted the

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his childhood sweetheart, 2,000 miles The program is scheduled to ge away in Minneapolis, Minn. under way at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Both Mr. Berlin and Mr. Wood Soldier and Sweetheart

Pvt. William J. Mellessey. 26, Pvt. William J. Mellessey. 26, net was influenced by the brush-White Earth, Minn., a Chippewa work of Frans Hals. The artist This method of boosting Defense stamp sales and at the same time Indian, and Miss Ruth Graving. kept this painting in his studio durstimulating morale has drawn Minneapolis, were married by Chapfavorable comment from both local lain Ellsworth in the unusual cereand Federal officials. In presenting a mony.

"I do.'

personal invitation to Vice President Pvt. Mellessey had planned to use his Christmas furlough to return to Minneapolis for the long-planned wedding, but the war altered his

By the Associated Press.

plans. The soldier appealed to the chaplain, who was assured the ceremony by telephone would be legal.

Weather Report

The connection was made with Minneapolis by the chaplain and opposite him, using an extension telephone was the bridegroom. The officer pronounced the couple man and wife after a feminine voice at

What makes Sammy run? He's in the Minneapolis end of the line said,

ing his lifetime. Eugene Delacroi-"The Battle of Poitiers." This is a medieval sub-

ject, represented with seething movement.

tina. After circulating through

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-Screen Actress Dolores Del Rio told today of her plans and those of Orson Welles as her divorce decree from Movie Art Director Cedric Gibbons

She is leaving soon for Mexico City to make a film.

Miss Del Rio Tells

**Cost-Divorce** Plans

Welles is making a picture in

"Our plans," the actress explained. are to meet as soon as it can be arranged at a point half-way between Mexico City and Rio de Ja-

Asked if they planned to marry, she replied: "I will have an announcement to make when we meet."

What makes Sammy run? He's in was "splendid." All agreed they and

a hurry to buy Defense bonds.

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The Navy was quite happy with hitch-hiking. At Santa Barbara a the work of one submarine which man took them home for dinner. originally was scheduled to go to the mainland for an overhaul be- here. he suggested they drive one fore Christmas.

hits.

of his cars and return it next weel. The outbreak of war December 7 He even gave them his gasoline changed the plans and the craft credit card. On the way here they was given an assignment "to the picked up two more soldiers. Still dubious, the officers checked enemy's doorstep • • • and it gave with Edward Hillman, jr., of Santa America a Christmas present-a Barbara, owner of the car. He veri-

their crews would rather stalk en- boring."

5.000-ton enemy merchantman." One submarine commander was gloomy because his boat failed to bag any game.

"Three torpedoes, six depth despite the hazards involved than charges-no hits," the commander have any job ashore. reported.

All the commanders' reports were The commanders unanimously denot wholly concerned with battle clared the morale of their crews action. One commented: "Food and menus good; not too

emy shipping from beneath the sea

fied every detail.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold today with diminishing winds. Maryland-Continued moderately cold today. Virginia-Continued moderately cold today. River Report. Potomas' and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry: Potomas slightly muddy Great Palls today. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month. 1942. Ave. Record. January \_\_\_\_\_ 1.99 3.55 7.83 37 February \_\_\_\_\_ 1.55 3.27 6.84 '84 Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. 
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Chevenne. W 70. Chicago. Ill. Columbus. Ohio Des Moines. Iowa Detroit. Mich. Fort Worth. Tex. Kansas City. Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Miami. Fia. New Orleans. La. Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis. Mo. Saulte Sante Marie, Mich. Sioux City. S. Dak. WASHINGTON. D. C. Tomotrow. 8:39 a.m. 3:07 a.m. 8:57 p.m. 3:23 p.m.

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South America, they came north.

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Artist's Parents." This is signed and dated 1860, a period when Mabecame final.



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War Units, Economy Seen Main Results

(Continued From First .Page.)

and its functions, the subcommittee will get reports from division, bureau and department heads, but in a manner to avoid repetition. In a statement last night, Senator Tydings summarized the content of

the questionnaire as follows: "Schedule A is designed to ascertain the total number of employees in the unit, those that are full time, and whether permanent or temporary, part time employees and employees on force account. These figures are then redivided into those working and living in the Washington metropolitan area and those working and living outside the metropolitan area. Each group head is requested to give the classification, services, grade and salary of the persons working under him for February 1942, December 1941, September 1941, June 1941, March 1941, September 1940, March 1940 and September 1939, in classes of

employees. Job Analyses Asked. "Schedule B is designed to ascertain the function, activities, projects, processes and services which each group performs.

"Schedule C develops data concerning floor space occupied by the unit for office purposes, file rooms, libraries, laboratories, storage, duplicating and mimeographing, printing and engraving, manufacturing, auditoriums, radio equipment, vacant space, etc., and the number of persons occupying such space.

"Schedule D develops data of the publicity personnel, giving classifications, service, grade and salary, and the number of such personnel as of March 1, 1942, September 1, 1941 and March 1, 1941. Also the equipment in use for publicity activities as of March 1, 1942.

"It further develops data as to the number of separate releases, the pages in the separate releases, total copies produced, cost of paper used, cost of envelopes, the number of mats prepared, the number of mats distributed and their cost, the number of mailing lists, the total names in thousands of all this, the floor space occupied for publicity purposes broken down into offices, equipment, storage and mailing and

for other purposes. "Schedule D further elicits data as to the name, grade, salary and number of all persons engaged in preparing, operating machines, set-7 mater



LONDON .- AMERICAN SOLDIERS VIEW BLITZ DAMAGE-Some of the United States soldiers who recently arrived in North Ireland with the American contingent based there, pause to watch workers clear away air-raid debris while on a sight-seeing tour of the British capital.



**American Soldiers** In Belfast Help Open War Savings Week North Ireland Hopes to

Raise \$22,000,000 to. Adopt Aircraft Carrier

By the Associated Press. WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND, Feb. 28.—Husky American troops paraded through Belfast today, helping the citizens of North Ireland inaugurate war savings week during which they hope to raise \$22,000,000 to "adopt" an aircraft carrier.

The Irish cheered the parading troops, stepping behind their own band to military marches rather than "Over There" or "Keep the Home Fires Burning," of the last

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, United States commander in Northern Ireland, took their salute beside Prime Minister John Andrews, the Lord Mayor and other government and city officials.

Crowds Cheer Troops. The millitary bearing and smart appearance of the United States troops leading the parade drew cheers from crowds lining the streets.

"They're big fellows," one Irish-man said—and they were. One of the marching men 'was Pvt. Dick Henke of Hutchinson, Minn., who took a ribbing as a "glamor boy" because his picture appeared in United States and British newspapers as the first private ashore.

When his comrades suggested to Henke that the publicity gave him Service is attempting to build up a choice of Irish girls, Henke replied the nursing corps over the country that he already had a girl in the with refresher, student and post-United States-a brunet in Hutchgraduate courses. The Office of inson.

LOST.

Education is seeking to equip men Frisking alongside the marching and women for skilled work in Americans was Hawkeye, a monplants, and the Civilian Conservagrel dog which adopted the troops when they landed. Capt. O. H. tion Corps is introducing enrollees to the mysteries of skillet and oven. Kaberle of Waterloo, Iowa, said Fact-finding is another major Hawkeye now was a full-fiedged operation, and if all the reports member of his unit.

which various agencies are making for other agencies were laid end to end, it would make a long line. The Rederal Trade Commission in- appearance. In addition to strentroduces an anatomical note in this uous conditioning, the troops find connection, explaining that it "optime for sports. erated as arm of the President" in industrial investigations in the

last war, and is being called on for similar service now. Under "national defense activi- Irish, who go in for soccer and

ties," the National Labor Relations rugby. Board indulges in a little homily on the progress that has been made by labor since the first World War, to meet representatives of the Britand concludes that "grounded as it ish services. is upon experiences of the first World War, the National Labor Relations Board is an integral cog in the Nation's program of preserving democratic rights in industry as the tested means of insuring a maximum production of goods required in the prosecution of the present

The Veterans' Administration, the manual discloses, already is pre-manual discloses, already is pre-the transformation and the transformation and transformation and the transformation and transformation and transformation and the transformation and transformation and transformation and the transformation and t





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newspapers and magazines, including stenographers, typists, duplicating machine operators, and all other persons connected with this work. The total number employed and the total payroll as of March, 1942;

September, 1941, and March, 1941, Other Data Wanted. "Schedule D further develops data of a detailed list of typewriters, mimeograph, multigraph, folding, addressing and mailing machines, and all other equipment in use for publicity purposes, the cost of the equipment, the appropriations authorizing said equipment, etc.

"Schedule E develops data as to the name, duties, salary, age, etc., of all employes for whom exemption from the draft has been requested and the reasons therefor.

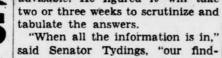
in detail the duplications of Government activities, overlapping of Government activities, particularly personnel who might be released from peace to war activities, and related questions.

"Schedule G is designed to secure data dealing with mileage, subsistence and long distance telephone calls. It seeks to ascertain the amount spent on mileage, the number of persons who drew mileage. subsistence. goes on.

Filling out their March 15 income tax returns should be an easy task for Government officials in comparison with answering the list of questions they are about to re- over-all situation, it is only a jumpers and radio. ceive from the Tydings subcommit- starter, according to the manual. tee. The Senator said he was asking that the replies be filed within on many fronts, with a Division of families displaced from defense 10 days.

May Make Inspections.

After the questionnaires are returned, Senator Tydings said, em- juice for defense plants. The T. V. A. Extension Service of the Agricultions of bureaus where it is deemed manufacture of elemental phos-



ings will be summarized and a re- services, and co-operating with the of the very full days and nights port made to the Senate and the Army in training ski troops. country.

"With a spirit of complete co- looking after the welfare of wild operation by all concerned, it is life which otherwise might be dis- in abundance. The Public Health hoped that much good can be achieved toward a more intense Government unit, also inquires necessary to winning the war" but prosecution of the war effort with- whether the unit existed on Sep- of substantial aid in achieving out hurting in any way any Gov- tember 1, 1939, the date war began that end; whether more personnel ernment employe, while at the same in Europe. This will give the sub- will be needed, or whether a reduced time saving money, conserving office committee a complete list of newly force could carry on the work. It

space and living guarters for Gov- created units. ernment employes, eliminating posthe Government in a better posi- square feet devoted to dead files tion to devote itself to the prosecu- and live files, separately. Senator for this general information: tion of the war as the outstanding. Tydings wants to find out if there

sary activity it has to perform while space taken up with records that we are at war with Japan, Germany could be moved or disposed of to and Italy." Senator Tydings said that, in the It also calls for the number of per-

case of the War. Navy and Post sons occupying the available space Office Departments, his subcom- in each unit. mittee will not seek as much detail Schedule F is a general question- directly concerned with the war

other agencies, but will call for ing from bureau chiefs data that for its continuance, with special sufficient data to determine to what ordinarily would be developed by reference to any harmful effects on extent other agencies may be dupli- conducting hearings. It asks the our war effort that would result

Sergt. Arthur Hellner (left) of Los Angeles and Pvt. Arthur N. Hansen of Coolidge, Tex., stopped to set their watches by London's famous Big Ben on their visit. -A. P. Wirephotos.

## "Schedule F is a general testi-mony questionnaire with 11 pages of Defense Covers Wide Variety questions, designed to analyze the preceding schedule and to develop Of Activity, U. S. Manual Shows Work of Departments Ranges From Bugs To Battleships; Facts Become Big Job

Committee operating administra-

burning in farm homes.

By J. A. FOX. , turbed by defense activities, for in-Defense means anything from stance on public lands which the bugs to battleships now as the General Land Office makes avail- tal of 4,494 firms and individuals

manifold peacetime functions of the able for bombing ranges. Government are being fitted into The Agriculture Department also the wartime program and the con- is active, according to the manual. version is taking some unusual The Bureau of Entomology and turns, according to the spring edi- Plant Quarantine is engrossed in the amount spent on subsistence, the tion of the Government Manual, the study of insect control for the number of persons who have drawn which is put out by the Office of protection of manpower, crops and Government Reports to show what stored food supplies and materials. The Forest Service, an old hand in

Power is one of the principal fighting fires, is training thousands sources of activity, and while the of C. C. C. enrollees and civilians Federal Power Commission would in the various techniques involved, seem to be sufficient to handle the including the use of parachute

tarter, according to the manual. The Farm Security Administra-The Interior Department is busy tion helps to find new homes for Power and a National Power Policy areas, while the Farm Credit Administration is putting a damper tively, and reclamation project on inflation by encouraging its plants and Bonneville supplying clients to buy Defense bonds. The

ployes of the subcommittee may be also is in this field and planned to ture Department is telling the assigned to make personal inspec- branch out early this year in the rural population what its all about. Commerce Department, The advisable. He figured it will take phorus. The Rural Electrification through the Bureau of Marine Intwo or three weeks to scrutinize and Administration is keeping the lights spection and Navigation, is keeping a close check on ship person-The National Park Service, an nel to guard against subversive

Interior unit, is developing rest and activities, and the F. B. I. is dealsaid Senator Tydings, "our find- recreational facilities for the armed ing with the same problem as part which the Justice Department as The Fish and Wild Life Service is a whole is putting in.

Training programs are operating

also asks the supervisor's opinion as to whether his functions are Schedule C, relating to the office sential at this time, and putting space of each unit, calls for the duplicated anywhere else in the

Finally, it asks the division chief

"A. Suggestions for concentrating compelling and most vitally neces- is any considerable amount of floor Government administrative efforts toward winning the war and curtailing activities not now essential. help meet the building shortage. "B. Suggestions for the more effective use of your organization in the war effort.

"C. If your organization is not about personnel as in the case of naire, designed to gather in writ- effort the reasons you would give

manual discusses, already to pro-paring for a new flood of pension claims as the outgrowth of the war and is also faced with the problems of Bradley bivd. Very itb. reward. WI 1002. of adjustment in those cases where veterans now receiving disability pensions are recalled to active duty, for they cannot draw both compensation and active service pay.

The aftermath is also causing concern to the National Resources Planning Board, which, as a de-fense project, is "concentrating its attention on the post-defense period with a view to developing advance plans and programs for necessary readjustments and new improvements after the defense program." The manual describes all the regular functions of the Government also and contains among additional features, the President's war mes-

sages. It goes into general circulation this week. Price, 75 cents. LEATHER KEYCASE, initialed "C. H. H..." containing 2 keys, Fort Knox operator's card and driver's license. Reward, Du-pont 87.13. **U. S. Adds More Firms** 

> PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN on G st. n.w. between 19th and 20th sts. Reward. TR. 1128. PERSIAN LAMB MUFF, probably in cab Feb. 2. Reward. WO, 7380. Mr. Dean.

The United States added 844 firms PERSIAN LAMB MUFF, lost near Consti-tution ave. n.w. Wednesday evening, Feb 25. Reward. EM. 2308. and individuals in Latin America and 81 others in Portugal, Spain. POCKETBOOK-Black felt: lost vicinity 17th place s.e. Anacostia, D. C. Reward. Phone SH. 4574-J. Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey to its wartime blacklist yesterday.

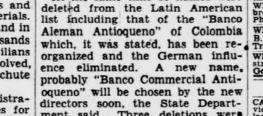
ROSARY, velvet case; keepsake. Phone Na-tional 1182 day: CH. 2000. Apt. 160, eve-nings. REWARD. The new additions, announced by the State Department, make a to-SCHAEFFER PEN, vicinity temporary "E" Bldg., Adams drive and the Hecht Co. Reward. TA, 1613. in Latin America and 1,894 in the five European countries which this SPRAY GUN. Devilbiss, one 6-ft., bet 2011 Benning rd, n.e. and 22nd and M sts \$10 reward. Harrison, 2011 Benning rd Government deems acting for the benefit of the enemy and with which WEDDING BAND, gold, with 3 diamonds: lost Friday in s.e. or n.e. section. Re-ward. Call Lincoln 0881. trade is forbidden.

At the same time 29 names were WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, black, white and brown, male: from 106 Oxford st., Ch. Ch. Phone WI. 5448. WRIST WATCH. lady's, white gold. "M. F. B." on back: bet. 10th and E n.w., Munsey Trust or Va. bus: reward. CH. 0814. WRIST WATCH. lady's. Lady Elgin, brown strap, vic. Upsal st. s.e. Reward. Miss Goldman, Adams 1151.

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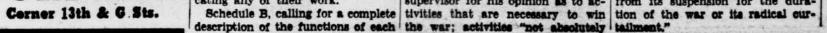


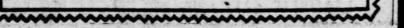


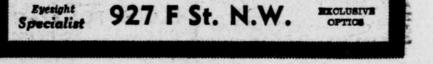
**To Wartime Blacklist** 

By the Associated Press.

ment said. Three deletions were made from the list of forms of neutral European countries. . .







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### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

## **Britain Will Abolish** India Office, London **Editor Forecasts**

**Alfred Watson Suggests Complete Change in Executive Council** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Abolition of the India office and transfer of its

work to the Dominions Department was predicted today by Alfred Watson, long-time editor of The Statesman.

The well-informed editor declared that the guiding principle of the government plan for India must be "to give India at once as full a measure of the status of a dominion as is attainable in the absence of an agreed constitution."

Sir Stafford Cripps, leader in the House of Commons, he said that a new plan for India would be announced "very shortly."

Mr. Watson suggested four principles in governing the wealthy British possession:

1. A complete change in the executive council by filling it wholly with nonofficials, including representatives of the All-India Congress and Moslems who at present are without representation.

2. Induce political parties to return to office in Provinces where the All-India Congress has walked out, with the understanding that coalition ministries will be formed.

3. Transfer to the Dominions office the work now done by the India office.

4. Leave the question of federation of all India to be settled after the war.

Mr. Watson said much constructive work already had been done, since India has been invited to of the Royal Australian Navy. nominate a member of the war cabinet in London and asked to fill a place on the Pacific War Council

#### 'Chutists (Continued From First Page.)

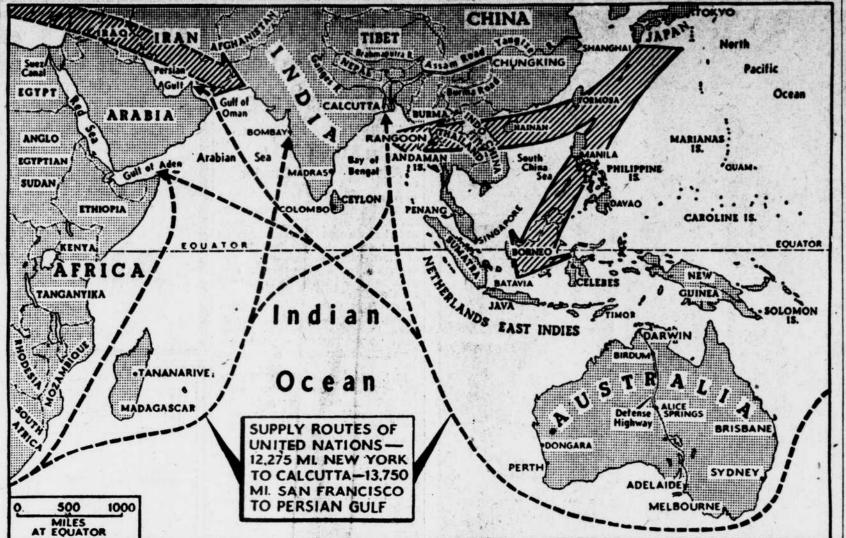
large force operated with strong R. A. F. and Royal Navy support local counterblows of Gen. Douglas under a combined operation head- MacArthur in the Philippines before quarters, completely destroyed a it, has been clamoring for offensive vital radio location center near Le action against Hitler. Havre, and returned with the only

survivors of a German garrison as their prisoners.

'Chutists Play Major Role. heroes of this daringly executed, Brest to North German ports. touch-and-go invasion, but the leading part was played by the parablackened, even to their teeth.

a shot was fired. They had gotten area to counter it. in their deadly and destructive Observers believed tonight that

work before they ran into serious the incursion pointed the way to opposition on their way back to the opening up of repeated fronts



HOW AXIS PLAN OF CONQUEST THREATENS UNITED NA-TIONS' SUPPLY ROUTES-Heavy diagonal arrows indicate the path of Japanese conquest toward India and Java as well as the anticipated German effort to drive from the eastern end of the Mediterranean into the oil fields of Iran. Japan's broad strategy

ship.)

the landing operations from the sea were directed by Comdr. F. N. Cook liers and the South Wales borders

home forces. The exploit gave a tremendous lift to the British public which, with the example of a smashing sea-air offense in the Java Sea, the continu-

ing Russian offensive, and even the

Counter to Ships' Escape. In a measure the attack was a counter to the escape of the team of 26,500-ton German battleships morning, had covered half a mile

Sailors, airmen, soldiers all were Scharnhorst and Gneisenau from and were nearly at their objective Although Hitler may have desired to concentrate his sea battle force chutists, who resembled phantom, to counter an Allied invasion Martian invaders with their faces threat in Norway this spring, the to embark them that they came raid served to show that the French up against serious opposition. And so stealthily did they carry coast can be invaded as well as out their task that they were almost Norway and that the Germans do beach defenses, sent out a sigupon the surprised Germans before not now have a naval force in that nal to naval craft waiting a lit-

This landing force, it was dis-closed, was composed of Royal Fusi- As Nazis Rushed Up Armored Column (The following eyewitness actheir escort. Small dark shapes in number of Highlanders. One of a double line, they looked against these, a sergeant, was a natural for count of the British parachute and infantry attack on the the moonlit sea like a team of hus- a parachutist, having been a deer French coast was written by a kies on a trail.

'Chutists Finish Raid on French Coast

entry.

Just before they left, echoing Reuters special correspondent who accompanied the expedition through the ship came the stirring aboard a combined operations melody "Land of My Fathers," sung by Welshmen who formed a large part of the soldiers' protection crews. LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP).-With Arms Stored Away.

lad.

base

faces blackened, even to their teeth, Small and defenseless though the the British parachutists who were landing craft seemed, yet stowed landed on the French coast at away within them were guns and Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le ammunition sufficient to deal harsh-Havre in the early hours of this ly with either an air or E-boat attack. Also on board were duffie coats

before a shot was fired at them for parachute troops on the way back, bull beef, biscuits, condensed It was only after the essential part of the operation was completed. milk, jam and large reserves of and the troops were making for gasoline. the beach where the navy was

I stood in the bow of our ship and watched the craft slowly merging into the silver grayness of the They overcame and silenced the distance. Beside me stood a far member of a gun crew whom I regognized as one of the wardroom tle offshore and in a matter of stewards, an unfailingly cheery man minutes were heading across the who had a slang description for nearly every dish. One of the parachutists told me

There he stood looking with

Whitley bombers which were to

eye, managed to join up.

When originally asked if he could

put parachutists down on that spot

an R. A. F. officer had said: "It's a

piece of cake." And so it proved to

be. All the craft returned to their

R. A. F. support of the operations

A few hours later all crews of air-

seven Canadians, some New Zea-

blue of the R. A. A. F., Welsh-

**Operation Takes Two Hours.** 

eration, which worked out accord-

From beginning to end the op-

men and Englishmen.

two hours.

silenced them.

landers, one Australian in the dark

apparently calls for a thrust into the Indian Ocean in an effort to loot India, cut Allied supply routes-then meet the Germans in the Middle East. Dotted lines indicate United Nations' supply routes around Australia and Africa to Indian Ocean ports of -A. P. Wirephoto.

stalker.

## Japanese Gathering Strength in Burma For New Offensive

#### **Road and Railroad North** Of Pegu Probably Cut By Enemy, British Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Japanese are gathering strength in Burma for an onslaught against British troops west of the Sittang River and the situation is "very serious," a British commentator said today.

He admitted the probability that by neighbors to the Women's Buthe road and railroad north of Pegu reau and to the police precinct. had been reached and cut by the The family, it was said, has a Japanese and said the invaders are massing their troops for a push

**MacArthur Feels Out** toward Rangoon, where United Nations' forces already have burned supplies which they could not move

There was no fresh news from the **Japs During Lull in** gallant group of American volunteer "Flying Tigers," who fought so furia Chungking communique said they destroyed 47 Japanese planes and Bataan Fighting damaged 7 others

damaged 7 others over Burma's capital Tuesday and Wednesday. **Tiny Defending Force** The military reports from Burma mostly concerned small actions. **Hold Positions Taken** 

A London commentator said the In counterattacks Japanese suffered 2.000 casualties at the hands of a small band of Brit-By the Associated Press. ish holding a bridgehead across the Patrols from each side cautiously Sittang. The Japanese, he said tested out the main battle lines on battered at the bridgehead for two Bataan Peninsula yesterday, but days, but the British did not with-

draw until engineers were prepared there was little general fighting on to blow it up. that Philippine front. He told of another British force. The War Department's communi-

outflanked by the Japanese in the ue said that the tiny army of Gen. north, which fought its way back to Douglas MacArthur-made up of the present lines after days of battle. United States and Filipino troops

advanced positions they gained by sudden attacks during the week. While these advances had carried the forward positions of the Americans as much as 5 miles in some instances it has been made clear that

the drives did not penetrate the main lines of the enemy joined the British in a destructive The communique said, "Fighting has lessened in Bataan, with operasweep over the stalemated Cirenaitions limited to relatively minor can battlefield today, while R. A. F. bombers blasted heavily at Axis patrol skirmishes." On Gen. MacArthur's part, these

Heavy sandstorms which virtually have paralyzed land and air fighting for a week or more eased, and patrols of both armies stepped up their activities. The British communique said Axis columns were

Grocery Stores, Inc., said the cost not yet been determined, since no to the distributors for the canned ost dynamic character was the definite decision has yet been made fruits and vegetables will remain

## **Old Ladies Slept in Lobbies** To Escape Quarrels at Home

### Pair Often Fled After Rows, Neighbors **Disclose; Offers of Aid Rejected**

Some of the mystery surrounding small income from the estate of the two elderly sisters found sleep- the father, who died about 15 the two elderly sisters found sleeping on the floor of a Sixteenth months ago.

Neighbors Report Quarrels.

street apartment lobby was dis-pelled yesterday with the disclosure A third sister has a Federal job. that they frequently left their home The three unmarried sisters live a few blocks away after quarrels with a brother, said to be unemwith other members of their family.

ployed. The plight of the gray-haired Neighbors say they have heard rewomen, who have been seen walkpeated screams and other sounds of ing the streets in bitter cold, or tumult inside the home. They telesnatching cat-naps on apartment phoned police, who responded to find house stairways, has become a subeverything quiet, with members of ject of neighborhood comment. the family denying there had been Repeated reports have been made any trouble.

The two sisters, however, have been seen hurrying from the premises. A reporter from The Star found them before daylight Friday morning asleep in the lobby of a Sixteenth street apartment house. Tenants of the apartment said they repeatedly had slept there.

The two have been ordered out of other apartment houses in the area, and acquaintances have seen them, it was said, dozing on benches in Union Station. The pair are said to haunt restaurants, where they share a single cup of coffee or sandwich.

Offers of Aid Go Awry. A Woman's Bureau investigator

said several plans had been worked out to care for the sisters, but each plan has been upset by one or the other of the pair, or by a member of their family. A church charity offered to arrange to place the sisters in a boarding house, it was said, but the women rejected the plan. A neighbor who has befriended the sisters said they were cold and hungry when she brought them into her home to feed them. The pair declined to discuss their case and left, after a few nights, to re-

sume wandering the streets. and sailors and Marines-held the At the Women's Bureau it was said investigators are still seeking a solution without much progress. Officials said it was "presumed" the sisters were at home, slthough no one answered the bell at the home today and neighbors said they had not seen the pair for weeks.



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Mostly Young Men. By the Associated Press. Among the parachutists with whom I talked were a former commercial artist, an upholsterer, a factory worker and a shipyard worker.

Their ages were mostly in the early 20s. Their commander is a 21-yearold lieutenant who was a journalist before the war. All were armed with automatic gun, knife and four grenades.

Though every one of them had been in the army since the war's start, they had not been in any action

To what extent the operation depended on men who had followed vastly different peacetime occupations was well illustrated in the navy's part. Of the boat officers in the flotilla of landing craft,

The flotilla officer bore the name well-known among Lloyds underwriters and others came from such varied occupations as that of wine

merchant and repertory actor. The

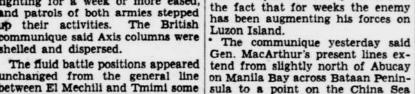
R. A. F. Bombers Pound Axis Bases in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 28.—Aus-tralian and South African flyers

supply bases at Tripoli and Bengasi.

shelled and dispersed. 75 miles west of Tobruk.

**Food Prices** 



between El Mechili and Tmimi some

only two were professional sailors.

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their embarkation craft.

bombers were used to ferry the parachutists and many fighters were used to put an umbrella over the Channel, a combined army and navy communique said.

Casualties "Very Light." Likewise the naval forces which

sided in the landing operations returned safely, and casualties were "very light." the communique added.

Dropping out of a moonlight sky into the light mists which shrouded their movement, the parachutists quickly formed to attack their objective, the radio location center at Bruneval, along the coast about 12 miles north of La Havre.

Low-flying fighters swooped down ahead of the parachutist - laden bombers commanded by Wing Comdr. P. C. Pickard, hero of the have heavily mined the French, documentary British war film, "Target for Tonight," creating a diversion for main attack at the mouth British "with American help"of the river which leads directly to hardly any one thinks the American Paris.

encountered, the communique said, major attack they will choose Northe radio location apparatus used to way or Finland for their front for warn of the approach of raiding a dual reason. British planes on the Brittany Peninsula was "completely destroyed and heavy casualties inflicted by our parachutists."

Beach Defenses Overrun, Meanwhile, operating with splitminute precision, British fleet units, would be launched is likely to deapproaching the Bruneval beach, pend largely on the shipping situabegan shelling the area and put out | tion. assault boats with infantry which It took 150 cargo ships averaging overran the beach defenses, in co- 6,000 tons and 30 personnel ships

tacking from the rear. To this cleared beach the parachutists then escaped with their divisions and line of communication prisoners, the remnants of the radio troops which made up the initial center garrison, and were taken force of the B. E. F. aboard by the light naval forces offshore.

In good order and all our naval craft satisfactory shipping situation until the communique said.

Forces Not Small. scale.

arst time the formation of a "car.

close at will. Biscay and unable to take part in who failed to reach the beach were light.

the projected spring offensive in Russia. Speculation on future military

garded as significant by observers cess of the raid. that the Finns had chosen just this time to begin the removal of children from Helsinki and other coastal

cities and that the Germans have cleared large parts of Norwegiancoastal areas of civilians and are

Coasts Heavily Mined. It is known that the Germans Netherlands and Belgian coasts. Most observers feel that if the

troops are in Northern Ireland Although strong resistance was merely for defense-do decide on a

One would be the difficulties involved for Hitler in maintaining two distant and remote fronts, and the

other would be to assure a Northern Sea route for Russian supply. Just when an all-out Allied attack

operation with the parachutists at- averaging 2,000 tons to shift to France between September and November, 1939, the four British

Appeals Recalled.

Although Prime Minister Churchill "The embarkation was completed on November 12 did not envisage a

> And again last night Sir Stafford Russia, who is now a member of the · and know in your hearts that

coast, have carried out similar hitlarge scale in France since the Ger-

by the British on the continent in "The Germans had an armored Not a single plane was lost in the coming months, temporary fronts division about 50 miles away, and operation, though large numbers of which they would open up and then as we left the beach I saw a column of headlights coming to-They could thus hope to keep ward us, though still some dissome millions of Hitler's men on tance off," he said. expedition both ways across the guard from Narvik to the Bay of Our casualties in killed and those

Weeks of Preparation.

This combined operation was the drop them. So excellent were the conditions, climax of weeks of organization, so skillful the R. A. F. crews, that operations was generally frowned on training and waiting-and both the all went smoothly. in case an attempt is made to open R. A. F. and Navy had parts to They not only found their small up a major front, but it was re- play which were vital to the sucappointed place but found it at exactly the right time. The R. A. F. took the parachut-

channel back to England.

Dropped from only a few hundred ists, and the Navy brought them feet, the parachutists landed. back while the infantry provided In a few minutes all of them were crews which protected the return on their exact place, except one, ing boats. which though not scoring a bull's

The combined operations present complex problems-the head of the strengthening their coastal defenses. operations described himself as onethird soldier, one-third sailor and

one-third airman-and their three dimensional quality demands weather conditions which suit all three services.

Parachutists cannot drop in high did not end here. .As the returning wind, the R. A. F. cannot find the craft neared England in the growing right spot without good visibility light of dawn a strong fighter cover and the Navy must watch the tide. was given them. In the words of For some days all those who took one of th eboat's officers, there was part had waited. Training and re-"a lane of fighters." hearsals had been completed. Everything was satisfactory and all that was needed were the right condi-

tions. As each day passed with high wind or thick mist and the period when the tide and moon suitably shortened, spirits sank in the wardroom of the ship in which I had lived during the final training rehearsal for parachute troops and light land-

Men Are Jubilant.

Then glumness and depression were rapidly transformed into jubilation when word came round late yesterday afternoon: "The job's on tonight.'

ing craft.

The sun shone briliantly from a clear sky when the naval flotilla sailed to the cheers of other craft. As pastel shades of the sky dark-

stated that while his craft was ly-ing offshore waiting for the signal ened into night the escorting craft faded into vague shapes, distinguto go in two German destroyers ishable only by their wake-a silver and two E-boats passed on patrol streak in the light of the moon. about 2 miles away well within vis-

ibility in the clear moonlight. her sons.

Poona.

ut there were quite a

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vious eye at the departing flotilla. youngest-a Lancashire man. "I'd give a quid (a pound sterling

like this.

-\$4) to be going with you," said one **Play Contest Preliminaries** For us it was an anti-climax. We

had to wait now until it was all over. Set for March 10, 12, 14 But at that very moment all was Preliminary contests of the anactivity on airdromes where parachute troops were climbing into

nual one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department will be held March 10, 12 and 14 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Finals also will be held there, and the four plays chosen from the preliminaries will be judged March 18. The drama critics of Washington newspapers will serve as judges.

Ten groups are participating and will appear in the preliminaries, beginning at 8 p.m., in this order: March 10-Dramatic group of the Justice Department, Buchanan Dramatic Club and Federal Bureau

of Investigation Theater. March 12-Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Players Club of Central Community Center, Mask and Bauble Club of

Georgetown University and Falls Church Community Theater. March 14-Encore Theater

George Washington University, Pierce Hall Players and Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith is chair-

craft which had dropped the paraman of the committee on selection chutists came to the ship to await judges. Prizes will be donated the return of the parachute troops. local newspapers. The air force men had a strong Tickets have been issued to the Empire flavor. Among them were

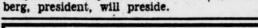
competing groups for sale to the public. They also may be obtained at the new offices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, 3146 Sixteenth street

ing to plan, took something over Sojourners to Meet Representative Woodrum, Demo-

When getting away from the crat, of Virginia will be guest beach the enemy fired down on speaker of the Quantico Chapter

N.W.

the parachutists from cliffs, but of the Sojourners at 5:50 p.m. Tuesfire from the landing craft quickly day at the monthly meeting in the officers' mess. Mr. Woodrum's son The officer of the first boat back is a captain on duty with marines at Quantico Maj. Homer L. Litzen-





as to the individual weekly sugar substantially the same as existed last week since the order establishes ration. Although O. P. A. has tenceilings at the highest levels prevailing between last Monday and Friday I. J. Mazo of Mazo Bros., said

articles here.

patrol activities are intended to

disclose what has caused the recent

lull in Japanese activity in view of

midway between Bagac and Moron.

no effect on the retail price of

A representative of the District

that he didn't believe retailers would

take advantage of the absence of a

retail price ceiling. The higher a

price goes on an article, he ex-

plained, the less profit the retailer

makes because his unit sales drop

off as the consumer price increases.

prices charged consumers probably wouldn't be affected by the order. The D. G. S. spokesman said also

book will be issued for each individual in the country excepting persons in the armed services, inmates of institutions and persons temporarily or permanently in hospitals. One adult may register for each family unit, although a separate ration book will be issued for each

member of the unit. Servants, lodgers and others who live in a household but are not members of a family unit, must register individually.

D. C. Prices Not Likely To Be Affected

District food distributor officials said last night they believed the new price ceiling order would have

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tatively placed the allotment per person at 12 ounces a week, it is understood this figure is subject to downward revision. Approximately 1,400,000 teachers will serve as registrars. A ration

superior and the second s THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

## Farm Bloc to Carry **Parity Prices Fight To White House**

Senate Subcommittee Picked to Confer With **President Tomorrow** 

By GOULD LINCOLN. The farm bloc in Senate and House yesterday determined to continue a vigorous fight to obtain "parity prices" for farmers, notwithstanding opposition of the Administration.

A subcommittee of seven members of the Senate has been appointed to call on the President and discuss the matter with him tomorrow. Until that conference has been had, final determination regarding the offering of a farm parity price amendment to the \$32,000,000,000 national defense bill now pending in the Senate will not be made, it was said.

Those who will call on the President are Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the group, and Senators Gillette of Iowa, Ellender of Louisiana, Lucas of Illinois and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Senators McNary of Oregon and Aiken of Vermont, Republicans.

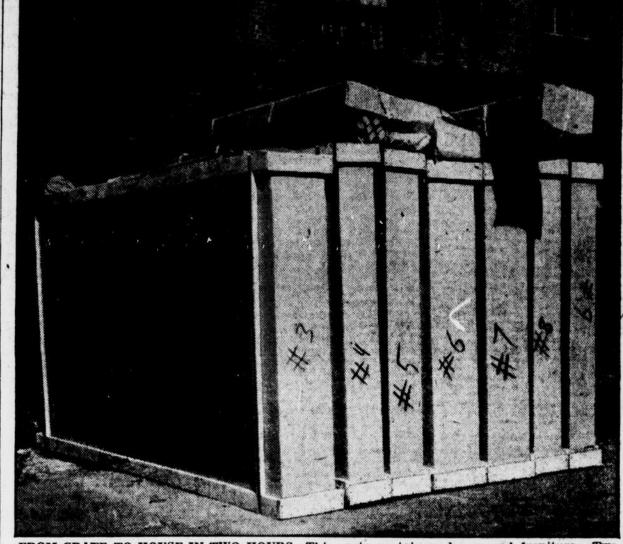
Farm States Aroused. The representatives of agricultural States are incensed because of the attitude of the administration toward the farmers, which they say is vastly different from its attitude toward industrial labor. They are incensed, too, because the administration has proceeded to deal with farm prices in opposition to the expressed determination of Congress as contained in the Price Control Act. which undertook to bring prices of farm commodities to parity. The administration's purpose, it is explained, is to give the farmers "parity income"-not through parity prices in the market, but through granting subsidies to the farmers out of the Federal Treasury.

(Parity is the purchasing power of a farm product during a specified period, generally 1909-14.)

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, set forth the attitude ficials of a new trailer-type home two or three bedrooms. It is 20 by of his colleagues in the farm bloc yesterday when he said he saw no reason why the Government should appropriate approximately \$675,000.-000-which will come out of the telling blow to Grand Rapids' one screened. The heater burns oil. so vitally needed for ward expenditures.

Urges Policy Be Clarified. "The farm parity price issue involves a fundamental governmental said Senator Thomas.

"All agree that farm prices should



FROM CRATE TO HOUSE IN TWO HOURS-This crate contains a house and furniture. Two men, in a demonstration for Government housing officials yesterday, assembled the small prefabricated unit on a downtown parking lot in 2 hours and 12 minutes.

Sold at Price of Small Car.

short time. The price, which now

Although the production capacity

## Truck Driver, Aide Erect House, Furniture Here in Two Hours

Trailer-Type Home Given Demonstration; Priced to Sell at Cost of Small Auto

A truck driver and a man of un- | pose variety. For example, you pull known trade built a house in Wash- a gadget on a chair and it becomes ington yesterday in just a little a ladder for use in climbing to the upper bed, and the dinette may be more than two hours. The house was small, but then the guite simply transformed into a truck driver and assistant had to double bed.

build the furniture, too, in their The house shown in Washington 132-minute time limit. is what the furniture people call The whole thing was a demon- their "basic" home. There are sevstration for Government housing of- eral styles and sizes, having one,

put on by a group of Grand Rapids 8 feet in size, with an 8-foot ceiling (Mich.) furniture manufacturers. There's a stove, an icebox and all The house is of the demountable, the rest. There could be running prefabricated type. It seems that priorities dealt a hook on to. The windows are

pockets of all the people in the form big industry-furniture making. The of taxes-to make subsidy payments city now has more than 13,000 unto the farmers, when the money is employed workers. The manufac- now is about 1,500 houses a month, turers decided to do something the manufacturers say it could be the measure. about the situation and, in looking raised to 5,000 or 6,000 in a very over the field, settled on home building as a solution to their problem.

is about that of a small automo-House Arrives in Truck.

What is being done in Grand siderably as volume increased. policy and should be clarified," Rapids, it was pointed out, is a les-policy and should be clarified," Rapids, it was pointed out, is a les-one of the little get some assurance from the Presi-ridiculous appointment of experi-fidence I have not the inspiration to son in resourcefulness to other ci-. home from a defense standpoint is dent that either he would not veto enced dancers and movie stars into give conscientious service to the or- wardens is to make copies of the fices of the Interstate Commerce vilian industries over the country that it requires only 26 pounds of the farm price bill or that the ad- the O. C. D., when the crying need ganization nor to be true to myself orders from the one copy which the Commission's Bureau of Motor Car-



Shortly after the house arrived on a small truck it had begun to take shape. The workmen are busy binding the parts together and fixing up the furniture. This type of temporary home is now in use in many places for defense workers.

MOBILE HOUSING UNIT



The home completed. One of the features of the house is the combination breakfast nook, double studio bed and general utility table, installed to conserve space. Washington is scheduled to have 4,500 of these temporary quarters, though precise types have not been announced. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

Friday, the President might veto Porter, a sector warden, who de- ferent organization from what I clared in a letter submitting his thought it to be at the time I joined. It is for that reason, that the resignation:

farm bloc in the Senate may underbile, also would be reduced con- take to place an amendment in the war appropriation bill, if it cannot papers in the past few days on the their efficiency. Without this con- only method he's devised for get-

Quite frankly, I have no confidence "This step is taken is view of the in the officials at the top of the or- instructions for proper distribution

office to prepare sufficient copies of various articles I've read in the ganization, either in their purpose or to the warden service. He said the

you must have?"

obtained through donations.

Asked About Uniforms.

Proper uniforms should be des-

"We have no information where

Mr. McConihe said the civilian

defense co-ordinator should have a

central printing or mimeographing

Criticizes Appointments.

should be in charge of all buildings,

Office of Civilian Defense."

defense office sends to him.

## N.B.C. and C.B.S. Plan Appeal to High Court On F. C C. Rules

#### **Hit Dismissal of Suits Against Restrictions On Chain Broadcasting**

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Two major radio networks filed notice today they would appeal to the Supreme Court Special Statutory Court ruling dismissing their suits to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting. The Statutory Court held it had no jurisdiction in a decision last week.

The Ntional Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., contested the P. C. C. order barring exclusive network affiliate station contracts and prohibiting any company from owning two networks, as an unauthorized attempt to enforce the antitrust laws.

In its appeal petition, N. B. C. asserted the Statutory Court had erred in dismissing its complaint and in failing to hold that it (the court) had jurisdiction. The C. B. S. pe-tition also held that the court had erroneously failed to consider the merits of its application for a preliminary infunction.

The appeals are from orders made by the F. C. C. on May 2 and October 11 last. The prevailing opinion was written by Circuit Court Judge Learned Hand, with Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard concurring and Federal Judge John Bright disget what the O. C. D. manual says senting.

Joining the N. B. C. and C. B. S. So far, said Mr. McConihe, the in the suit were the Woodman of the area has been given 242 whistles, World Life Insurance Society, which 207 armbands, 1,800 feet of rope, 550 owns and operates Station WOW in air-raid warden handbooks; 100 fire Omaha, Neb., and the Strombergwatcher handbooks, and 150 mes-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing senger handbooks. Everything else Co., which owns and operates Station WHAM in Rochester, N.Y. that they've gotten together was

The Mutual Broadcasting Co. intervened as a party with the Gov-ernment and the F. C. C. in the

The Columbia System, in a stateignated-even if the wardens themment as to the jurisdiction, pointed selves must purchase them, he asout that stations with which it had serted. Recently, he wrote to the 'affiliation" contracts fear the loss office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian of their broadcasting license bedefense director for the District, cause of the F. C. C. regulations. asking about uniforms. From Capt. These affiliate stations, it added, will William L. Clemmens, public relanot renew their contracts and have tions office, he received this reply: threatened to cancel existing ones.

air-raid warden uniforms may be **Rationing of Trucks** purchased and we are unable to secure this information from the Will Start March 9

By the Associated Press. Rationing of new trucks, trucktractors and trailers will begin March 9, the War Production Board announced last night.

Persons desiring to purchase such vehicles should file applications for riers. The applications then will be

relayed to Washington and ap-

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be on a parity with industrial prices. "The Agricultural Department

ments direct from the Treasury.

budget recommends "(1) An appropriation of \$450,-

000,000 to meet the so-called domestic allotment payments, and, "(2) Contract authority to obli-

gate the Treasury to an indefinite sum for so-called parity payments. "Should the parity payments

equal those appropriated for the 1941 crops, then the sum of \$212,-000,000 will be necessary for the 1942 crops.

"In addition to the \$662,000,000 forces. necessary to meet subsidy or benefit will require the services of a few tion will cost some \$15,000,000 additional, so that the total so-called benefit program calls for a direct bill in the House Friday on the inappropriation from the Federal sistance of the President has not \$675.000.000

if the markets were allowed to take laws and also to do away with time would receive parity payments for ments to industrial workers during appearing. their crops." the period of the war. The farm

Senator Thomas added that the bloc regards the attitude of the farmers would prefer to have their President as just another evidence the House committee will report out income come from the parity prices that the administration intends to the bill, probably unanimously, after received for their crops than to coddle labor at the expense of the the hearings have been completed. have a subsidy from the Govern- farmers. ment.

#### Bill Passed by Senate.

The Senate by a vote of 50 to 23 passed last week the bill which said yesterday they believed the would prevent the administration attitude of the administration tomodifies at prices below parity. grew out of two causes. The first, statements at his press conference That measure had been reported political, was to keep control of the unanimously by the Committee on farmers through the continued pay-Agriculture.

In addition, the Senate Commit- prices of food stuffs down to the contee on Appropriations unanimously sumers-and thereby work against authorized Senator Bankhead to inflation. Farm bloc representatives offer an amendment to a \$32,000,- said that if the administration was 000,000 war appropriation bill which bent on keeping down prices to conwould prevent the purchase of farm sumers and preventing inflation, it commodities at prices below parity. should be just as active in keeping The bill carries a large sum, down costs of industrial products

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"critical" materials. This poundage which are being closed by demands is represented by screws, nails and of war. The house and furniture arrived hinges.

wants to keep a number of farm at a parking lot in the 1600 block If the owner became dissatisfied prices substantially below parity and of I street N.W. on a truck. It was with the location of his little house then make up the difference by "knocked-down" and in crates. The he could uncouple it, furniture and as parity. subsidies or so-called benefit pay- two workmen got busy with the ply- all, and truck it to a new site. Or, wood side panels, roof, floor, a few at small cost, he could mount the "To cover such subsidies the nails and many screws and in a thing on wheels and haul it away in short time the house was up. The one piece.

furniture was in, enough supposedly | The sponsors were sure that the for a man, wife and two children, truck driver and assistant who asincluding beds. Most of the fur- sembled the home had no building portunity to go into the matter to expend on the duplication of of instruction, and we are supposed niture is of the folding, many-pur- | experience.

about \$6,000,000,000, to be expended | including the wages that are a prinfor lease-lend aid to the allied na- cipal item of those costs. tions, and a considerable part of it At present all grain prices are is expected to go for food products. below parity, corn for example is Also the Government is engaged in about 80 per cent of parity. On the said, without his having to conpurchasing some agricultural com- other hand prices of meats and modities for the use of the armed dairy proudcts are about parity. If

the prices of grains go up, it may The failure to place in the Price force higher prices of meats and payments, the department's policy Control Act any ceiling on industrial dairy products, or it may result in wages, while imposing control of a falling off in production of these thousand employes to administer agricultural prices, has aroused the commodities. By keeping down the the program and such administra-farmers and their representatives prices of grains, the Administration in Congress. The defeat of the is, in a way, subsidizing the pro-Smith amendment to the war powers ducers of meat and dairy products. The Senate bill prohibiting the sale of Government-owned agricul-Treasury in a sum of approximately improved the feeling of the farm tural products, including grains and Office of Civilian Defense "which bloc. The purpose of the Smith cotton, below parity prices, is now are of little value in training them,"

"There is no reason for such ap- amendment was to suspend the 40- before the House committee on Agripropriations of public funds when. if the markets were allowed to take laws and also to do away with time to hold a hearing Tuesday, with care of themselves, the farmers and a half and double time pay- Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

Close Vote Predicted.

It is confidently predicted that What would happen to it in the

House itself is another matter. The Political Aims Seen. opinion was expressed that it would Some members of the farm bloc probably command a majority vote in the House, although the vote would be close. The opinion was from selling the surplus farm com- ward parity prices for farm products expressed, also, that in view of his

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The 'appropriation bill, due to wrong impression of the 'warden come up in the Senate tomorrow, service,' of which service I have been high explosives and gas. may be held before that body until a proud member, and have given of the committee selected to see the money and time when informed that President shall have had an op- the O. C. D. did not have the moneys with him.

sent out to the civilians of this community, but money has been al-Resignations located for the exorbitant salaries of (Continued From First Page.)

vince at least one of his wardens ulations for the warden service and making teachers out of us is conthe population to be guided by. that he should keep his post. "I've had to argue a hundred of

Felt Efforts in Vain. them-including myself-out of re-"My patriotism is as strong now He added that it's becoming dif-

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be, but until the time when O. C. D. ficult to get replacements for those structive civilian defense, I feel that he said. Instead of being supplied with a my time spent on the work is pracsufficient number of handbooks, the

tically in vain." wardens have been flooded with circulars and pamphlets from the resignation:

Mr. McConihe said. The deputy warden said dissatis-

faction in the ranks had been growing for months, but that the "blowoff" in the National Office of Civilian Defense apparently touched off the resignations. Some of those who quit, anyway, mentioned the O. C. D. in strong terms, he recalled.

One of these was Landon L



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signing," he said.

who have resigned.



ministration will be guided by the is for men and women whose past by continuing to serve therein." Mr. McConihe declared that, thus

cerned."

Mr. McConihe also criticized the method of naming different deputy "get in" a class where they received wardens for hotels, for apartments, instructions on incendiary bombs, for industrial buildings, etc. The deputy warden of a defense area

Course Called Inadequate. "The course consisted of 21 hours

no matter what their character, in various forms and memoranda to be to be qualified now to instruct our corps of wardens on the subject," he said. "That is impossible. The the officials, who do not seem to be instruction we received did not able to get together long enough to qualify us as instructors. It was where and I'd like to know where issue a concrete set of rules and reg- thoroughly inadequate as far as it is."

able to get qualified instructors to give them the information they as it always has been and will always should have on bombs and gases. By the Associated Press The question of equipment has LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 28 .-

"I don't know who has the money, command.

or whether there is any, but when Another warden, J. P. Story, jr., in the world are we supposed to get pass, I'm taking these Army planes told Mr. McConihe in his letter of the equipment needed for our 105 the right way now," Mr. Corrigan deputy, zone and sector warden said today as he left on his first

that area, he maintains. "I'm not an alarmist." he said. "but if we should have a raid soon, the confusion would be terrific. "Fifty per cent of the effort we've spent on this job so far has been wasted. There's a bottle-neck some-

He said the wardens haven't been 'Wrong Way' Corrigan **To Ferry Army Planes** 

can and does settle down to con- been one of his biggest headaches, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan has joined the Army Air Corps ferrying

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## **3 Nearby Counties** Plan to Co-operate In District Blackout

#### Montgomery, Arlington, **Prince Georges Citizens** Warned of Penalties

Civilian defense officials in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday were completing plans to assure 100 per cent co-operation in Tuesday's blackout.

At the same time, officials in Prince Georges, Montgomery, Arlington Counties warned that the blackout order would affect the three counties, and that violators would be subject to stiff penalties. Mayors of towns in Prince Georges County met yesterday with all county chief air-raid wardens and their assistants at the County Service Building in Hyattsville to draw up a unified plan of action during the blackout.

More than 2,500 wardens will patrol the county in shifts to see that the blackout is total as far as private homes and business houses are concerned.

Only public service buildings and industries engaged in war work will be permitted to show illumination. Street lights also will remain on and traffic will not be disturbed. J. Robert Sherwood, chief of the County Civilian Defense Council, said.

No Uniform Penalty Law. The penalty for blackout violators in Hyattsville is \$2 to \$25 fine, 25 days in jail, or both. Although there is no law covering all of Prince Georges County, several towns have passed ordinances similiar to that of Hyattsville.

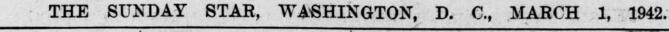
auxiliary policemen will enforce the blackout in Montgomery County, A law enacted in December makes blackout violators liable to a fine not to exceed \$50 or 30 days in jail. In both Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, persons will be permitted to smoke outside. But no one will be allowed to display flashlights or to cause any other illumination on the streets.

All Federal and county operated buildings in Montgomery County will be permitted to display lights. The Montgomery County Hospital, however, will be blacked out as it was during the two previous practice blackouts

Raid Wardens to Meet. The Potomac Electric Co. has completed installation of 13 switches to turn out street lights in the county in case of an actual air-raid alarm. Keys to the switches have been distributed to air-raid wardens living near the Pepco substations in the county

Air-raid wardens throughout the county are scheduled to meet in their respective districts today to draw up a schedule of shifts so that wardens will be on the streets at all times during the blackout.

Albert E. Brault, chairman of the



Conference Held.

of all Government-owned or leased

He announced that except where

total blackout would interfere with

terials.

out curtains.

where night work is necessary. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (not under P. B. A.) has prooffices in the 1400 block of K street has proceeded further than the N.W. In the Justice Department, which is under P. B. A., venetian blinds, which are not considered

vided. Senate Office Building Ready. In the legislative group of buildings, which are under the supervision of the architect of the Capitol, the Senate Office Building has blackout blinds for all offices and is now working on a method of

LED ATTACK ON JAP CON-VOY-Lt. Kenneth D. Casper. who led a formation of giant American bombers in the first Allied blow struck against the Japanese convoy speeding for operation." the invasion of Java. He described the anti-aircraft fire as "intense and continuous." One hit was observed on what apparently was a transport.

Two other ships were seen to break from the convoy and proceed to the rescue. The returning bombers were immediately refueled and rebombed for another raid.

-U. S. Army Photo.

#### Blackout (Continued From First Page.)

Approximately 5,000 air - raid executive, indicated the 10-hour wardens, volunteer firemen and blackout had been ordered to prompt citizens to prepare for what may be total nightly blackouts in the spring. He pointed out that for months the Office of Civilian Defense has been urging completion of blackout preparations so defense and civilian activities could proceed normally even if a nightly blackout was or-

dered. The O. C. D. has made it clear that the enemy goal is disruption of production effort, which would inevitably come if the only method of obscuring lights was to turn them out. The Army's interceptor commands

have the authority to order blackouts when needed and some military authorities have predicted that clear weather in the spring may bring such an order to the so-called "target area" which extends inland 300 miles from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

> Strategic Points Protected. The Public Buildings Administra-

tion so far has provided blackout and added that it was "a Nationmaterials for only what they term wide proposition," providing for "strategic points" that would have protection of Federal buildings to be kept in operation even under throughout the country.

It was learned also that the Pres

most effective and economical ma- Fleming January 12 and sent copies

Treasury Building Equipped. departments telling them to co-Materials, have been installed at operate on studies of protective the Treasury Department for a measures for Government buildings. Launched; Cruiser complete blackout in all offices Interdepartmental committees, in was said, are working on establishing standards of what should be done in Government buildings and vided blackout materials for its preparing estimates. Nothing so far

Budget Bureau. To arrange makeshift plans for effective for blacking out, are prothe Tuesday blackout, Mr. Peters called a meeting of representatives

public' buildings yesterday in the Departmental Auditorium. the war effort, all public buildings

will be dark between 8 p.m. and 11 blacking out the great windows p.m. Tuesday night. After 11 p.m., in the rotunda. Custodian Heybuildings not occupied by war workwood Bell said he had an appropriation for maintenance and operacleaning purposes. tion of the Senate Office Building All non-defense agencies have and "I considered blackout prepa-

rations part of maintenance and agencies have agreed, he said, to Essential lights in the Supreme extinguish unnecessary lights. Flood-Court Building have been obscured; lighting will not be extinguished on the House Office Buildings haven't buildings and other essential strucsufficient funds to cover all windows tures where this is an anti-sabotage and the Library of Congress has painted out its skylights but, with procedure. well ear-marked maintenance ap-

propriation, cannot purchase black- Burma Road Builder Here

"The Burma Road and China Apparently protests of some Fedwill be the subject of Col. Hans eral agencies against the scarcity of Jakobsen, builder of the first 180 blackout materials have been temmiles of the Burma Road and for porarily quelled by promises of an five years military adviser in China, appropriation. At least one building before the Washington Society for official was under the impression the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourthat an appropriation for blackout teenth street N.W., tomorrow at materials was already under con-8 p.m. The talk will follow the sideration on Capitol Hill. regular lip reading class which will

have the same subject. The meet-This, it turned out, is not the case. Charles A. Peters, buildings man- ing is open to the public.

#### 'Spy' Sells Cemetery Lots

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 28 (P).from gaining more headway but told automobile near an Army camp studying a map. They took him before their commanding officer. Before he was released, the man explained he was studying the locality

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## of the letter to other Government Four Small Warships departments telling them to co-

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Ways at Chester, Pa.; **Ore Carrier Completed** 

the Associated Press.

The war effort was being pushed esterday in American shipyards. where several warships and merchantmen slid down the ways and a speedy light cruiser was commissioned

Busiest center of activity was Boston as two "PC" boats, new type submarine combat craft, were launched at the Lawley yard, birthplace of America's Cup defenders, ers will be lighted only enough for and the 6,000-ton cruiser San Juan was commissioned at the Boston naval drydock. After the former craft, the PC-463

been asked to excuse employes on and PC-464, hit the water, their the night shift Tuesday and defense places on the ways were taken by new keels, and prefabricated cross sections were swung into place. The yard also pledged \$150,000 for Defense bonds.

> **Bannockburn Citizens** was launched last September, and at her commissioning was placed in charge of Capt. James C. Maher. She is unofficially rated at better than 35 knots. At Chester, Pa., two tankers were p.m. Wednesday.

launched at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Yards in New York's Bronx, the PC-487, a submarine combat ship, slipped into the water.

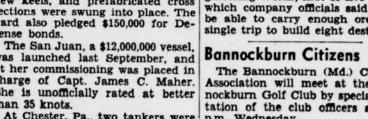
The latter was christened by Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, whose husband was cited for driving a motor torpedo boat into Binanga Bay, Luzon the Philippines, to torpedo a 5,000-ton Japanese ship. Before the PC 487 was fully off the ways the keel for the PC 600 was put in place. Another Navy vessel, the YMS-26,

a 135-foot minesweeper, was launched at the Greenport Basin & Construction Co., Greenport, N. Y., and at the Ventnor Boat Works, Ventnor, N. J., a new Army aircraft rescue boat, the P-73, was launched, the first of a series of

such vessels to be built there. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri sponsored the Maritime Commission cargo ship, Titania, a C-2 ship of 8,650 deadweight tons, which is under construction at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.,

Kearny, N. J. At Detroit, the Leon Fraser, a Great Lakes ore carrier, was launched at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, first of five vessels which company officials said would be able to carry enough ore on a single trip to build eight destroyers.

The Bannockburn (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at the Bannockburn Golf Club by special invitation of the club officers at 8:15





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#### Indies (Continued From First Page.)

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Heavy Fighting Elsewhere. The invasion fleet may have come

down from Singapore through the Karimata Strait or it may have For best results: Buy Defense reached the Java Sea by way of bonds and stamps. Macassar Strait-both now under the enemy's effective control.

Fierce fighting still was raging, however, on the shores of both passages, on Celebes Island northeast of Java and on Sumatra to the northwest.

In South Celebes one Dutch position repelled an attack by greatly superior numbers and killed many Japanese; in another Celebes area,



the Dutch attacked enemy positions;

in central Celebes, they were in con-

tact with the enemy; on the half-

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mor at the eastern end of the Archi-

pelago the battle went on, with

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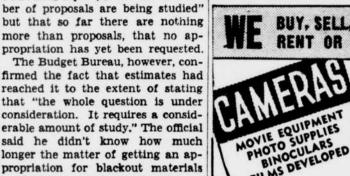
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ager of P. B. A. and deputy airraid warden in charge of Federal buildings, confided to the Commissioners that lack of appropriations had prevented the blackout program a reporter he did not know what

had been done toward getting funds. No Funds Yet Requested. for prospective customers. He said The Information Division of the

he was a cemetery plot salesman. Federal Works Agency, of which P. B. A. is a part, said that "a number of proposals are being studied" but that so far there are nothing more than proposals, that no appropriation has yet been requested. The Budget Bureau, however, confirmed the fact that estimates had reached it to the extent of stating that "the whole question is under consideration. It requires a consid-

County Civilian Defense Council, air-raid conditions and has installed p.m. Any siren signal will mean an actual air raid, he said, and will cause a total blackout, including the stopping of traffic and the extinguishing of street lights.

The Sherwood High School Parent-Teacher Association has postponed its regular Tuesday meeting to Wednesday in order to co-operate with the blackout. The graduation exercises of 150 auxiliary firemen of the Bethesda Fire Department. scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Leland Junior High School, however, will go on as planned. Blackout curtains will be placed on windows of the school auditorium.

Arlington to Co-operate. Arlington County Defense Director Frank C. Hanrahan promised full co-operation of the county in the blackout. He emphasized that no lights would be permitted to be visible in any home or business establishment. Maximum penalties for violations are \$50 fine and 30 days in jail. "Safe lights" in business houses must have prior ap-

proval by county police. The test blackout is considered vital to the defense program, the defense director warned, and rules must be observed, though hardships are inflicted on some persons.

Fairfax County has adopted an ordinance carrying penalties for blackout violations up to \$50 and 30 days in jail, or both, but the ordinance does not become effective until March 9. County officials warned that the blackout order applies to all sections of the county, except defense projects.

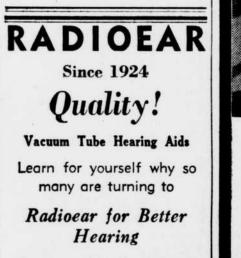
## Man, 77, But '47 In Spirit,' Tries To Join Navy

A resident of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home who said he was "47 years old in spirit but 77 by the calendar" yesterday sought recruiting information from the Navy.

Harry Ward Wilson told the public relations officers that he had walked about half the distance from the home at 6000 New Hampshire avenue N.E.

"I heard the Navy was calling for men," he said. "I thought I might take the place of some young fellow who is doing clerical work, so he could go out and fight."

Mr. Wilson expressed keen disappointment when he was told that recruiting officers would consider only his calendar age, which was above the figure for eligible men.



Bone or Air Conduction

emphasized that there would be no a 24-hour control system for relay- dent wrote F. W. A. Administrator signal for the blackout, which will ing air-raid warnings to group and go into effect automatically at 8 building wardens, giving them the signal to extinguish all lights on short notice.

> This latter arrangement, however, would mean ceasing operations in the agencies, including those involved in the war effort.

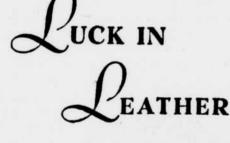
Federal departments not under the Public Buildings Administration have fared better since they have their own maintenance appropriation. Most of the agencies under the P. B. A. have no custodial appropriation, being merely tenants of the P. B. A. Materials for blacking out "strategic points" come from P. B. A.'s operating fund.

The Government Printing Office will be "pretty well blacked out" Tuesday night. It has been running into some difficulty getting enough blackout material and also has been experimenting to find





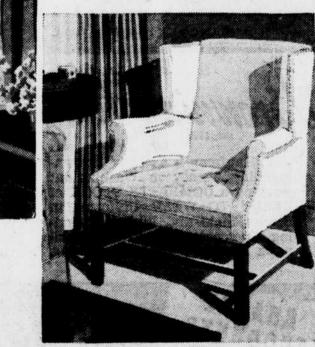




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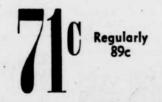
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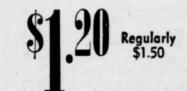
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## **Full Data Demanded By Congress Probers On Todd Profits**

#### Ship Company Official **Asked to Bare Facts On War Contracts**

#### By the Associated Press.

A joint congressional investigating committee yesterday asked the Todd Shipyards Corp. for complete in-formation on "excessive" profits which a company representative testified the corporation had made on Government war contracts.

Chairman Byrd of the Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures, directed J. E. Barnes, Todd's Washington representative, to appear before the committee next Thursday with the information.

Mr. Barnes once told the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee and the Naval Affairs Committee that the corporation's profits from Government business in the first World War were so huge that "if it hadn't been for taxes you couldn't have handled them with a steam shovel" and that profits in this war also were excessive.

\$4,000,000 Given Back. He also told the Naval Affairs Committee that it was the responsibility of Congress to recapture the profits through taxation. The company, he said, had voluntarily returned \$4,000,000 in profits to the Government and had agreed with the Navy Department to reduce the margin of profit on each contract. Mr. Barnes said the haste necessarily encountered in getting on a war footing resulted at first in contracts which provided unconscionable profits.

The Todd Corp. owns or controls 16 shipyards on the East, Gulf and Pacific Coasts.

Senator Byrd's letter to Mr. Barnes called the representative's testimony before the Naval Affairs Committee last February 4 and added:

"During that hearing certain questions were propounded to you by me and other members \* \* \* for the purpose of ascerrtaining the profits your corporation has made and is realizing on Government con-tracts. This information you agreed to furnish promptly but, although nearly a month has elapsed, you have not done so."

#### Full Information Asked.

Senator Byrd then directed Mr. Barnes to appear before his committee Thursday, "prepared to present to the committee all information respecting your contracts." He directed Mr. Barnes to produce:

Statements of all profits made on

each contract since last September 1, estimates of profits on contracts incompleted or not yet begun, and copies of all such contracts. A "clear and detailed" statement

of the corporation's invested capital and that of its subsidiaries.

A statement of sums the various corporations received or are under greement to receive from the Govings. The Corson & Gruman Co., man were engaged on a paving job men on the building completed their work around Government buildings ments with the A. F. L. Helsing Co. employing C. I. O. pavers, obtained at the National Airport where their

the award for grading and paving, regular C. I. O. workers were em a \$500,000 job. When the latter ployed at the lower scale of pay. a \$500,000 job. When the latter firm started work, the building unions, in words of an official, "would not let us even dump a truck load of stone." Work was stopped. Finally, the Corson & Gruman Co set up a semarate company to

Co. set up a separate company to was no separate determination of

carry out the job. The Virginia wage rates. The Wilmoth Co. ad-Paving Co. was organized, A. F. L. men were hired and union permits without trouble. were obtained for those workers with no affiliations. The work pro-

ceeded smoothly. Machinery be-At the same time Corson & Gru- paving was done after A. F. L. work-

A comparison of hourly wage rates paid by the Wilmoth firm on the Forest Glen housing job and the Jefferson Memorial follows:

Forest Glen. (CIO TO

hered to the building scale, the A. F. L. rate, and work proceeded Streets in Washington are paved

by workers paid at the lower, or C. I. O. rate. The District Highway Department furnishes the paving Meanwhile, the Wilmoth Co. also was paving around the Jefferson ceeded smoothly. Machinery be-longing to the parent firm was used. Memorial, where workmen were paid the lower C. I. O. wage. This in the city. There are many examples in the Capital where paving

The picture is further confused at the polo field in Potomac Park, which is being paved as an automo-bile parking lot. Contract for the work was awarded the George Hy-man Construction Co. while man Construction Co., who sublet the paving part to the Helsing Co. The latter firm is now engaged in

laying paving while the Hyman Co. installs divisional posts and wooden

A. F. L. Allows Lower Rate. Both firms work under agree-

was carried out at the higher scale pays its pavers the lower C. I. O. while the streets in front were paved at lower wages. Building contractors, when they obtain the paving jobs, frequently either let it on subcontract to another firm or rent equipment to do the job. The picture is further confused at the main and the parts of the lower wage, since this paving job has no connection with any building project.

There is evidence to substantiate the claim that workers sometimes shift from C. I. O. pavers to A. F. L. where the general contractor on a building job gets the paving work as well. An A. F. L. contractor got the job of erecting temporary Government office buildings and paving around them at Second and

assistant or pitman went along also. | project where the paver started his Generally speaking, building con-isob after the building workers had tractors are no more equipped to handle paving work than the pav-The other was on Fort Dupont

The other was on Fort Dupont apartments in 1940, when paving ing firms are to build. The Alley Dwelling Authority, which is building most of the public housing in the District, states that naving work is much a non-union firm the paving work is much cheaper when paving.

The latter was engaged only a few days before the laborers on the building job struck. Carpenters threatened a sympathy strike, so the job is let on separate contract. The Authority, however, is afraid to do this in most instances lest labor troubles arise and stop the work. Pavers obviously are barred from combined contracts, since such firms are not equipped to handle building construction.

the fact the work was much more difficult afterward made the cost of Two Separate Contracts. P streets S.W. The firm rented a shovel from Corson & Gruman, and the C. I. O. shovel operator and his Once was last year on a Southeast what it should have been.



the pavers were called off to allow the building to be finished. Later,

the paving contractor returned and

completed his work. The delay and

ernment for plant expansion and copies of the agreements.

A statement of instances where the Government contributed funds for plant expansion on corporationowned land and whether the company was obligated to reimburse the Government.

## Latter Day Saints Limit **Conference** Attendance

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 28 .- The annual spring conference of the Latter Day Saints Church will be confined to meetings of the gen-eral authorities of the church and presidents of the stakes.

The first presidency of the church explained today that the action is based on three main reasons:

Limitations on travel resulting from the national emergency; the necessity for economies by membership of the church; the possible hazards in the gathering of large groups under present circumstances.

The announcement says the times and places of the meetings now planned will be given directly to the presidencies of the stakes "in due time."

Normally, thousands of church members from all over the world gather at the huge tabernacle here to hear reports from their officers and missionary leaders and to pass judgment on their interim orders and appointments.

It is the first time in recent years that the membership has not participated in the general conference.

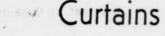
Prevailing Wage (Continued From First Page.)

non-union until about a year ago the C. I. O.'s United Construction Workers organized them and ultimately won a National Labor Relations Board election to obtain bargaining rights with paving contractors. The U. C. W., together with nearly all the contractors, fixed wage rates which were considerably below those of comparable A. F. L. crafts. The Labor Department since has upheld the U. C. W. scale when called on to make predeterminations of paving wage rates under the Bacon-Davis Act.

Workers who erect the Government buildings, even the public lowcost and defense housing projects, belong to high-scale "A" unions of the A. F. L. Government projects carry their rates. Whenever a contracting agency does not request a separate determination of paving wages, which is frequently the case, the high building rates are paid for paving even though the "prevailing" wage for pavers is much lower. This action is according to law, for only the minimum wage is set under the Bacon-Davis Act. But it is not very good economy.

Some agencies do not let separate contracts for paving or request separate wage determinations, fearing that work will be stopped, because of friction between A. F. L. builders and C. I. O. pavers. Other agencies either do not bother or just let the work in a single contract for reasons of their own.

Formed New Company. An illustration of the confused paving situation is furnished at the Naval Medical Center near Bethesda.



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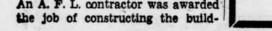
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## **Nelson Will Reveal Victory Production Plans in Broadcasts**

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#### Every Possible Step Ordered by President in Letter to W. P. B. Chief

By JOHN C. HENRY. theme that "to win we must at those strategic points in the fight," a new and harsher blue- world where it can do the most print of the Nation's wartime damage to the emeny." economy, including a projected new management-labor relation- accept any material extension of ship, will be spread before the American people tomorrow night however, is open to question. by Donald M. Nelson, commander in chief of the production effort. It will be a program demanded

to match the great task ahead.

First of a series of four radio outlines of what is being newly planned the productive machinery of the for 130,000,000 people behind the United States." fighting lines, tomorrow's address is war contract work. Included may be further details terday.

of the plan for joint labor-manage- In an appeal for workers to listen the production field.

Critical Months Ahead. outlined.

The extreme urgency of this proposed intensification of the Nation's industrial effort was made unqualifiedly clear in the President's letter to Mr. Nelson.

"The months just ahead are the critical months of the war," the Chief Executive wrote. "Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942.

"What has been done so far must be exceeded. This is total war. We are all under fire-soldiers and civil- the court martial trials were ordered ians alike. No one is a spectator, we are all belligerents. To win we must fight.

"The urgency of today must be Court. felt in every shop and factory proand on every farm. Then we shall different groups of jud

night radio speeches. He will speak at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow night over the Blue Network. The President's call for exceeding past production progress also coincided yesterday with a declaration by the United States Chamber of Commerce that the time factor is of crucial importance in prosecuting

this war. "The United States must have speed in the production of war implements," the chamber said, in the building of naval and merchant vessels, in the recruiting and training of military personnel, and in Keyed to the commanding the massing of that fighting power

> Whether industry is prepared to labor's influence in management,

"Industry Councils" Opposed. An open effort on labor's part to

gain a voice in wartime management of Mr. Nelson and of the Nation's through formation of "industry productive capacity by President councils" was bitterly opposed in Roosevelt in an urgent note to the 1940. At that time, the C. I. O. War Production Board chairman, proposed the so-called Reuther Plan made public vesterday by the White for converting the automobile in-House simultaneously with Mr. Nel- dustry to aircraft production, but son's responding assurances that the plan was discarded after the "every possible step" will be taken Automobile Manufacturers' Association described it as effort by "certains groups" to "obtain control of

Whether the management-labor to be directed primarily at manage- war plants committees might involve ment and labor already engaged in any extensive sharing of real responsibility was not learned yes-

ment war plant committees, a de- to the Nelson address tomorrow veloping project which was revealed night, Sidney Hillman, head of the by Mr. Nelson in his answer to Mr. Labor Division of the W. P. B., de-Roosevelt and which may herald an clared yesterday that labor "will unprecedented distribution of re- deliver the weapons of war-on time sponsibility between these two domi- and in quantities enough to guarnant and often conflicting forces in antee victory for our armed forces. "The new production program

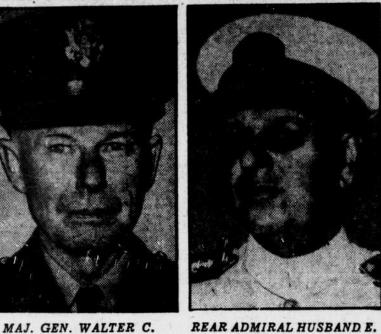
places new responsibilities on the Advanced plans for utilization of men and women of industry, workers production machinery 168 hours per as well as managements. • • • Labor week-seven days at 24 hours each- has assumed increasing responsiand for speedier conversion of fac- bility in carrying forward the protories to war usages also may be duction fight. Labor stands ready to take on an even greater share in the greater tasks that lie ahead."

**Courts Martial** 

(Continued From First Page.)

ment filed by Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short three weeks ago, after they had been relieved of their commands, were accepted "without con- duty on the part of each of them He may have seen the futility of donation of any offense or prejudice The charge of "dereliction of duty"

was made by the Roberts Inquiry Commission and preparations for on the basis of the findings of the group headed by Associate Justice | report were these words: Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme



SHORT. KIMMEL.

received and weighed in much the in Oklahoma City after being resame manner as in a civilian trial. lieved of his command by the Presi-Officials declined to speculate dent on December 21, two weeks what sentence was possible for con- after the Pearl Harbor attack. The home of Admiral Kimmel, also reviction on the charge of dereliction turned from Hawaii, is at Hender-

of duty. In the celebrated insubordination son, Ky. Interviewed there yestercase of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell day by the Associated Press he deof the Air Corps, a military court's clined comment on the court-marsentence of suspension from com- tial order.

mand and loss of pay for five years A court-martial trial for Admiral was commuted by President Cool-Kimmel will be without precedent in idge to loss of half pay. United States history, a Navy The Mitchell trial was the best spokesman said yesterday.

A number of high officers have known in the military service in recent years. Following the First been tried in similiar courts, he said, World War numerous courts-martial but there is no record of a fleet comcases were tried stemming from the mander ever having been brought conflict, but few involved officers of before a court martial. high rank.

Navy annals do yield one case Rear Admiral Kimmel, at the time however, in which an officer with a of Pearl Harbor, a full admiral in title even higher than that of Adcharge of the United States Fleet miral Kimmel was subjected to a as well as the Pacific Fleet, and court martial and convicted. This Maj. Gen. Short, then lieutenant was the case of Esek Hopkins, comgeneral, in charge of the Hawaiian mander-in-chief of the Navy when department of the Army, were reit was composed of eight vessels lieved of their commands Decemand before the Colonies became a ber 17, soon after a preliminary report on Pearl Harbor was filed by Nation.

#### Ordered to Attack British.

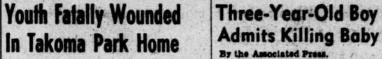
Secretary Knox. Non-Co-operation Shown. Hopkins was ordered to take his The commission headed by Justice new fleet and go first to attack the Roberts later filed its report which British in Chesapeake Bay and then, criticized the two commanding officers for refusing to take seriously if successful, to repeat with another warnings from Washington of the attack on the British off the Caroimminence of an attack, and also linas. He was to follow this with disclosed an almost complete lack a raid on Rhode Island where he of co-operation between the Naval specifically was to "attack, take and and Army forces on the Island. The destroy all the enemy forces you report said "it was a dereliction of may find there."

not to consult and confer with the his oversize assignment, for he igto any future disciplinary action." other respecting the meaning and nored Chesapeake Bay and the intent of the warnings and the ap- Carolinas, and went instead to Naspropriate measures of defense re- sau. There he captured the Goverquired by the imminence of hos- nor and Lieutenant Governor, and tilities." was on his way back to New England In the conclusions of the Roberts when he was attacked by the Brit-

ish, but not captured. But for hav-"The Japanese attack was a com-

Following the publication of the

ing disobeyed his orders he was plete surprise to the commanders, court-martialed and finally dis-Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel and they failed to make suitable dis- missed. He was not disgraced, for ducing war goods, in every home will stand trial separately before positions to meet such an attack. he served an honorable civil career Each failed properly to evaluate the



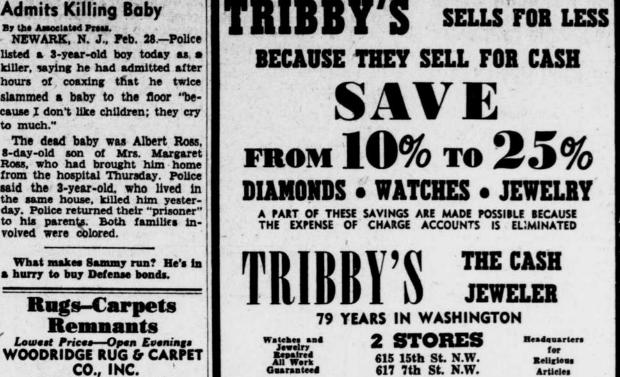
By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.-Police Carol Hackleman, 17, of 502 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., last listed a 3-year-old boy today as a night was fatally wounded by a killer, saying he had admitted after bullet from a .38-caliber revolver, ac- hours of coaxing that he twice cording to police. He was taken to slammed a baby to the floor "bethe Takoma Park Sanitarium by the cause I don't like children; they cry

Takoma Park Rescue Squad where to much." The dead baby was Albert Ross, he died shortly afterwards. 8-day-old son of Mrs. Margaret Ross, who had brought him home from the hospital Thursday. Police Mrs. George Graves of the Carroll avenue address told police she was downstairs when she heard the said the 3-year-old, who lived in shot. She rushed upstairs and found the same house, killed him yester-the youth's body lying on the floor day. Police returned their "prisoner" the youth's body lying on the floor of his room, police said. They reto his parents. Both families in-volved were colored. ported he was shot in the head.

Police said the youth had been What makes Sammy run? He's in living at the Carroll avenue address a hurry to buy Defense bonds. about five weeks. He came there from his home at Springfield, Ohio, according to police. Police said he left a note addressed to his mother, **Rugs**-Carpets

Mrs. William Graves, but would not divulge its contents Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, is investigating the case with Takoma Park police.

CO., INC. Police said the youth had been working in a Washington hotel. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200





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every possible step to raise production now, to bring home to labor and management alike the supreme importance of war production this crucial spring."

The White House exhortation co-Incided with release by Representa- ments of the Army and Navy. "Dertive Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, of eliction of duty" was described as a a letter which the President had general term which might cover written him, assuring him that the many specific allegations. automobile industry would be "completely harnessed within 60 days Army and Navy decisions left unfor war production."

three larger companies of the in- questions aside from the matter of dustry have war orders calling for the actual dates. production valued at 120 per cent

peak year of 1941, and that by precedent are more severe in war-September of this year their employ- time than in peace. Their senment will exceed the personnel rolls tences are subject to review by the of last December. A preliminary survey of 118 the armed forces.

smaller companies also shows they A defendant may rely on a fellow had orders four weeks ago which officer for counsel, or make use of would involve 92 per cent of their a civilian attorney. The court itself 1941 employment and 99 per cent designates one member as a "law of their 1941 production value, the member," often a lawyer officer. President added.

1,800,000 Trained.

On the subject of personnel for war production, the Federal Security Agency announced last night that it had trained 1,800,000 men and women for war work between July 1, 1941, and January 31, 1942. Most of the training was done at 164 colleges and 2,109 vocational schools.

That Mr. Nelson and the War Production Board are recognizing no limits to the extent to which industrial facilities must be employed in this undertaking was indicated from his reply to President Roosevelt that the following already are being undertaken:

"A continuing national drive, designed not merely to increase production at once but to keep stepping it up further as the war continues.

"The principal aims of this drive are to increase production immediately in plants which now have war contracts and to convert other plants to war production as speedily and as completely as possible.

Variety of Methods.

"This will be made effective in a great variety of ways, including: "1. Greater utilization of plants now producing war goods, aimed at bringing us as close as possible to the theoretical maximum of 168 hours' work per week for every machine in those plants.

"2. Recognition and rewards for outstanding industrial accomplishment, both by management and labor.

"3. Establishment of a plan for joint labor-management war plant committees which will consider suggestions from all quarters for increasing production and which will help demonstrate the importance of our soldiers of production."

Co-operation of the War and Navy Departments and of the Maritime Commission, big consumers of war production, already has been assured during discussions with their responsible officials, Mr. Nelson said.

The obligations which are to devolve upon every American in the

assumed, although much of the evi- seriousness of the situation. These dence presumably will be identical. errors of judgment were the effec-By regulations, they must be tried tive causes for the success of the by their peers-from five to 13 ac- attack."

"I therefore direct you to take tive or retired officers of at least equal rank. Roberts report, there were many

To Draft Formal Charges. calls from Capitol Hill for court-The detailed specifications of the martial trials for the two commandformal charges to be filed are to be ing officers. drafted in the meantime by the Gen. Short returned to his home Judge Advocate General Depart-Street Lights Excepted

The brief announcements of the answered whether the trials would Already, the President said, the be public along with many other

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.



**Prepare to Evacuate** To Beat Army Order

**Citizens and Aliens** 

By the Associated Press.

Masaoka of San Francisco, national secretary of the Japanese American Citizens' League, said late today his organization was preparing all Japanese-American and foreign born alike-for an ultimate mass evacua-

telling Japanese to get ready to move inland under Government supervision and to abandon property in California, Oregon and Washington.

said, "to move out. We want them to go without bitterness, without rancor and with the feeling that this can be their contribution to the defense of the United States.

"We want to convince them that It will be patriotic to make this sacrifice, and a sacrifice it will be. We want them to go protesting but one thing-their patriotism to the flag of the United States."

was undertaken voluntarily by the Japanese American League.

our people by trying to insist on staying, or even by pursuing our legal rights as citizens of this country to contest evacuation?" he asked. 'Naturally our people would leave instantly on orders from the Army,

but we hope to leave, you might say, before the Army sees fit to kick us out."

20,000 members represents more than 100.000 Japanese on the Pacific, with property he estimated at \$100.000.000.

look at this movement as a sort of adventure, such as our fathers and mothers undertook when they came to this country.

easier than they did, because we are better equipped than they were, and we will have the benefit of agencies and leaders trained in administering a life in these new surroundings, wherever they may

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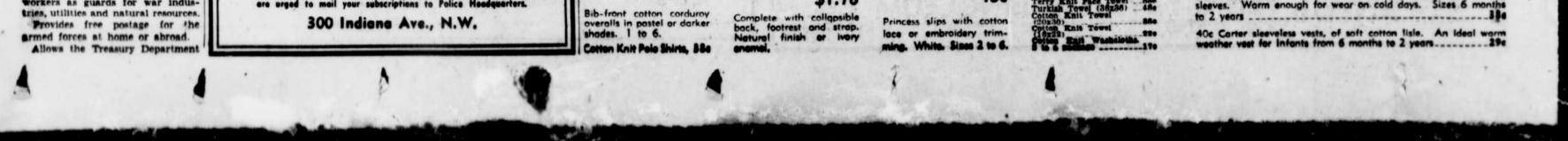
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#### Wife Here Receives Letter Sent From Java December 21

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By BLAIR BOLLES. Four Japanese warships on the prowl in the Pacific Ocean were sighted near the Hawaiian Islands nine days days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was disclosed in a letter arriving here yesterday from an American expert mechanic, then on his way to the now-closed Burma Road, addressed to his wife in Washington, Mrs. Rozier J. Sinclair, 6100 Fourteenth street N.W.

The letter from Mr. Sinclair, whose laconic story provides an extraordinary narrative of a civilian's adventures in the danger zones of the war makes it clear that the American Navy was expecting the worst in the Pacific even while Japan's pigeon of peace, Saburo Kurusu still was hovering over the State Department and White House. 'We are sailing under orders from the Navy and are taking a roundabout way," he wrote on November 29, after his Asia-bound passenger liner had left Honolulu and was still six days from Manila. "They turn out all the lights at night so we have a complete blackout. All you can do is grope around in the dark.

#### Warships Came Alongside.

"Four big battleships came alongside of us the other night. CEN-SORED is an uneasy feeling. Now we have a CENSORED the rest of the CENSORED so the Japs have disappeared."

The letter, written in installments up through December 21, was mailed from Sourabaya, Java, and was censored by both Dutch and Americans. The ship carrying Mr. Sinclair and

the other experts to Burma Road left Honolulu under convoy, according to a letter received by the wife of one of Mr. Sinclair's colleagues, Robert White, 26, from her husband, one of the voungest men in the expedition. Mrs. White and her 4vear-old son live at 3510 New Hampshire avenue N.W

The departure from Honolulu was made sometime in mid-November.

#### Headed 43 Experts.

Mr. Sinclair, 37, was foreman of a party of 43 automotive experts hired by the War Department last autumn for the job of expediting traffic along the Burma Road, then the Chinese Most of the men came lifeline. from Washington. Six were Texas cowboys who, Mr. Sinclair wrote, were "hard-boiled guys" that could "be counted on through thick and thin.

He began his letter on November 29 and added to it in instalments through December 21, when he had covered 22 pages. The last chapters are dovoted to the troubles encountered by the men in their escape by ship from blockaded Manila,



MR. AND MRS. R. J. SINCLAIR.

in this area.

auxiliary vessel.

are believed sunk."

unknown.

Submarines' Report.

were effected on one large enemy

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"In addition, date unknown, one

"All of these ships of the enemy

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getting in their CENSORED. So heavy damage in the initial phase far I have been pretty calm. The of this battle for Java, and our only thing I mind is wondering if forces are still intact despite the I'll ever see you again. • • • Will overwhelming superiority in numhave to stop now. It's getting dark. bers of the enemy naval forces. We don't have any lights." "Further action can be expected

**Final Installment.** The final installment of the serial

is dated December 19, 6 a.m. "Good morning, sweetheart. Think of it. Just four more days marines operating in the Far East till Christmas. It will be a sad one are as follows: for us, not being together. Keep your chin up, honey, and don't worry. Everything will come out the enemy.

alright. Wait and see. "I can't let the boys know I'm blue. I kid with them all day trying to keep their spirits up. We get together each day for a half hour's talk. It's a funny feeling not knowing what minute you are going to get bombed. "Fortunately I have about six

hard-boiled guys along who help of our submarines registered a torout. They are cowboys from Texas. They can be counted on through thick and thin.

"By the way, the ship is fixed and we are going full speed ahead on our way to CENSORED. We are headed for the town of CENSORED. The boat just took on a bunch of women and children refugees. They are all Dutch and don't speak any English.

"Don't write to me because I don't know where I'll be for at least another month. I could write you a book about all the things that have happened but I guess I'll stop now. I want to mail this at the next port.'

Naval

## **Urges Wider Spread Of Staggered Hours**

4-Hour Maximum Is **Recommended** in New Proposal

A broader staggering of working hours was proposed by the United States Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee yesterday as the best remedy for traffic congestion "now afflicting American cities and newly created defense areas."

Spread of hours should range from one-half to four hours, with the average at an hour and a half, a report of the committee made public yesterday suggested. The report also indorsed later

closing time of stores to permit defense workers time to shop after office hours.

"With the existing and prospective increase in loads on mass transportation vehicles due to the tire situation, special importance should be attached to spreading the morning and afternoon traffic peaks so as to permit a large proportion of streetcars and buses to make two or more round trips during rush periods," the report stated.

This would require, the report continued, a spread of from two to three and a half or four hours, depending upon local conditions

#### Mrs. Read to Lecture

#### At Corcoran Gallery

Mrs. Helen Appleby Read, New "Reports from United States sub-York art critic and lecturer, will give a series of seven lectures Wednesday through Saturday in the Corcoran Gallery of Art where a "On February 23, two torpedo hits special exhibition of contemporary were effected on one large ship of ceramics is on display.

Lectures have been scheduled at "On February 24 two torpedo hits 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 3 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The "On February 25, one torpedo hit exhibition will continue through was effected on an enemy trans-March 25.

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where they were caught by the war's arrival, through Japanese-infested waters of the Sulu and Cele-bes Seas to the Dutch Indies, then reasonably safe.

Somewhere in the Indies their boat, whose captain was determined to get her from the Philippines to safe harbor "at all costs." was repaired after damage suffered, apparently from enemy action, during stood to have a speed of 32.5 knots the journey away from Manila. Some time in January the Burma Road experts got to Rangoon, it was learned then from officials here, and on January 25- Mrs. White received a cable from her husband in Calcutta

#### Signed for Two Years.

Where the experts are now is a bined Dutch, British, Australian and guarded secret. They signed con- United States naval forces engaged tracts for two years work in the a much larger enemy force of com-Far East. Mr. Sinclair left behind batant vessels covering 40 transhim a bride whom he married in ports attempting a landing on the Baltimore October 4. Mrs. Sinclair, who works now selling women's coats in S. Kann's store bade goodbye to her husband in Washington November 1, expecting she said to- American naval forces participating day, that he soon would send for her | in this action consisted of one heavy and that they would enjoy a honey- cruiser and five destroyers. A landmoon in the land along the road to ing on Java by the enemy was not Mandalay.

#### "Things Happening Fast."

"Here I am back again. This time I'm in CENSORED. Please don't pay any attention to the skip in time, because things have been happening so fast that you don't know transports were retiring to the what to do next.

"All we have been doing is dodging the Japs. The boat is CEN-SORED, which makes it very bad having no way to protect yourself. We stayed in Manila two days. Guess you know what happened there. We were rushed right out on another boat. "The captain is determined to get

us to CENSORED at all costs. I cannot give you much information about what happened because all of our mail is inspected. I had to get special permission to write this letter. I wrote a post card telling you I was all right. I gave it to a sailor on a Dutch boat to mail for me. Don't know if you will get it or not.

#### Postmarked Borneo.

Mrs. Sniclair received it, postmarked Borneo.

"Our boat was damaged. We will be here about 10 days repairing it. We are also painting it a CEN-SORED so it can't be seen so easy at night. It was painted white before. All of us pitched in and helped the crew out because they were short of men.

"Nobody seemed to mind working. They realized it might mean saving their own lives. Two hundred and fifty gallons of paint was used and it took only one and a half days to do the job. I am paint from head to foot.

"We are all going to shore and filling sandbags to build barricades around the deck to protect us from machine-gun fire.

"I don't know when we will leave here or when I will ever get to CENSORED. Some of the boys are a little worried. The suspense is

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about the same time as the Mogami class ships are of about 9,500 tons, armed with 15 6-inch guns but carry no tornedo tubes The American cruisers at the time

of their commissioning were undercompared with 33 knots reported for the Mogami class.

Text of Communique.

The text of the Navy's communique concerning the sea action follows: "Far East: On February 27 a major action occurred in which com-

north coast of Java. "From fragmentary reports re-

ceived at the Navy Department. effected.

"The Japanese heavy cruiser Mogami and three enemy destroyers were put out of action in the attempt. When last seen, enemy northward.

"None of our vessels suffered









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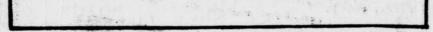
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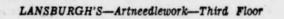
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## D. C. Library Units **Become Key Posts** In Civilian Defense

#### Haunts of Booklovers Also Serve as Centers For Red Cross, Wardens

The public libraries of Washington no longer are refuges for the scholar and reader alone. As warden posts, registration centers and grand Red Cross work, first aid and feed- Arkansas cotton brokers on charges ing stations, they are in the front of falsifying Commodity Credit line of civilian defense.

The most active deefnse center, Petworth branch at Iowa avenue and Upshur streets, is rated the second largest producer of Red Cross emergency sewing in the city. Monday and Wednesday air-raid wardens meet there for first-aid training and Thursday night both men and women attend classes sponsored by the Petworth Women's Club.

Zones Supervision Center.

supervised from the library, where Webster R. Frye, zone warden, and Harmon C. Chapman, warden of zone D, have their offices. A cot cotton in Government loan two or and equipment for an emergency three years ago by borrowing 9 cents dressing station are set up near the per pound on it, the cotton brokers wardens' desks.

The Central Volunteer Bureau uses the Takoma Park branch at Fifth and Cedar streets as a registration center, under direction of Mrs. L. C. Lee.

The District Civilian Defense Office clears all its assignments for the southeast area through the Southeastern branch, Seventh and D streets. Air-raid wardens, firstaid classes, stretcher bearers and names to the authorizations, obother civilian workers check their duties at the library, which is also duties at the library, which is also used as a registration bureau for Mr. Rorex said the brokers avervoluntary service from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Chairman of housing, feeding and fire fighting committees for the area meet at the library Wednesday nights.

#### Other Branches Used.

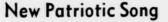
Air-raid wardens for zone 3 meet at the Southwestern branch at Seventh and H streets, where first aid classes are also held. Wardens for both Stanton Park and Lincoln Park will leave Washington this aftermeet at the Northeastern branch noon for Chicago, where he will at Seventh and D streets S.W.

the Georgetown area is set up at American Bar Association tomorthe Georgetown branch at Wiscon- row morning. He will discuss the sin avenue and R streets N.W. Mrs. role of lawyers in the war effort. H. H. A. Carter directs the station Mr. Biddle is expected to return and Mrs. Ben Lambe directs meet- to the Capital on Monday. ings of the area wardens in the basement

A stretcher has been provided at the Mount Pleasant branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., for the office of Raymond J. Bowen, deputy warden for the Mount Pleasant area. First-aid classes also are held there and wardens meet in the auditorium.

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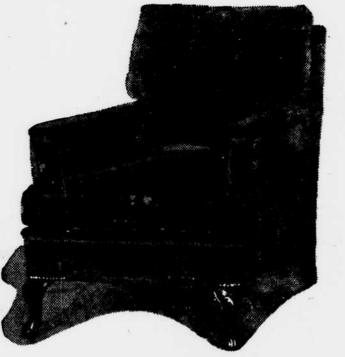
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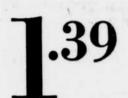
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## Wardens Get **Strict Rules for Tuesday Night**

#### Must Patrol Through Blackout, Be Helpful **To Citizens**

Patrolling in shifts, air-raid wardens must be on the street during the entire 10-hour blackout period Tuesday and those refusing because of "slight personal inconvenience such as loss of rest" will be immediately suspended from the warden service, according to orders which will be issued to all deputy wardens at a meeting this afternoon

During the District's first long practice blackout, the wardens will confine their activities to observing lights, admonishing and giving instructions to violators and, in cases of willful violations, reporting the facts promptly to the nearest police officers.

The memorandum issued by airraid warden headquarters advised wardens that "it must be borne in mind that the conduct and efficiency of each individual warden and the air-raid warden service as a whole is of first importance, and that our conduct during this test will permanently classify our organization with the general public."

Cautioned Against Harshness. Wardens were cautioned not to be "harsh or abusive but on the contrary, perform your duties during this test in an instructive and

helpful manner." Wardens were also advised not to interfere in any way with the movement of the public, since this blackout does not affect street traffic.

all streets be maintained throughout the entire period from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday. Sector wardens were ordered to arrange periods of patrol, posting a schedule of assignments 24 hours ahead of the test.

Although, it was said, due consideration will be given to requests of wardens for particular hours of duty, these requests will be granted service, unless they have a valid and trator, announced yesterday. legitimate excuse, shall assume their responsibilities." Such exceptions. the memorandum added, will be re-the memorandum added, will be recorded

Deputy and Zone Warden Rules. Deputy wardens or their assist-

blackout period.

Giving detailed instructions for reports, the memorandum stated that any violation of the blackout regu-lations should be submitted to war-



**VETERAN FIREMEN RETIRE** -The men of No. 2 Truck Co. treated their retiring battalion chief, Edward E. O'Connor, to a dinner yesterday. Shown at the party are (left to right) Battalion Chief J. A. Mayhew, Dr. Edward Gookin, toastmaster; Chief O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

## **Tenants Are Expected To Make Provisions** It was termed essential that a To Black Out Rooms

**Official Rules Landlords** May Hike Rent if They **Furnish Equipment** 

Tenants in boarding and rooming houses are expected to make their own blackout arrangements Tuesday only when such arrangements will night; if landlords furnish equipnot interfere with the effective func- ment they may be allowed to boost tioning of the warden service and their rates, Ernest F. Henry, gen-"members of the air-raid warden eral counsel for the rent adminis-

ants will be on duty at deputy war- of Columbia will naturally comply den posts and zone wardens will with all orders of the civil and milialso make arrangements to have tary authorities concerning Tuestheir posts manned throughout the day's blackout or any other emergency war measure, and in that

Earlier in the day newly promoted firemen were sworn in in ceremonies in Chief Porter's office. Capt. C. S. Peterson (left) is shown administering the oath to the large group as Chief Porter (second from left) stands by. In all, four chiefs and two cap-

tains retired yesterday. 'What to Do During' Alarms Interrupt Testimonial

"The administrator expects that every tenant living in the District With Blackout Order **Banquets Postponed;** 

Concert to Be Held At Constitution Hall

Association on Tuesday.

ter will speak.

Thursday.

phia Orchestra.

lem than usual.

The meeting of the association,

it was announced yesterday, has

been postponed until the following

tion Hall by the visiting Philadel-

Test for Handling Crowds.

Bolles, director of civilian defense,

said yesterday, "the gathering of

over 3,000 persons in one place will

be in excellent test for handling

of the public to carry on as usual

during the test, Col. Bolles indi-

cated that traffic will be moving

normally and that the gathering

and dispersal of a large audience

should present no more of a prob-

doors and windows for very nearly

two months and that the concert

Boy, 9, at Intersection

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Emphasizing that it was the duty

crowds under blackout conditions."

"On the contrary," Col. Lemuel

## Speech Here Canceled Dinners to Retiring Firemen Four Battalion Chiefs, Two Captains

Have Busy Last Day With Department

It gets to be a habit after 40 | company at 3522 Connecticut aveyears-this business of having your nue N.W., likewise was spared inmeals interrupted to go to a fire. Yesterday it happened three times, once at No. 14 engine com-1, 1900.

A speech on what to do during a pany, 413 Eighth street N.W., and Capt. Ray E. Galpin, 40 years with twice at No. 2 engine house, 719 the department, was given a dinner by his men at No. 12 engine,

Decorated for Duty.

work at the Knickerbocker Theater

Capt. Corder has been cited for

Southeast Washington. Chief Stan-

ton was commended for rescue of

a fire victim in 1915 and Capt. Gal-

Department Store warehouse fire in

Chief O'Connor, one of the most

popular members of the depart-

27 Take New Posts.

27 firemen were sworn to new posts.

Designated as acting battalion

chiefs were J. E. Uebele, W. C. Rees.

F. A. Biondi, .R. E. S. Boss and

H. J. Clark. Promoted from cap-

tains to battalion chiefs were W. A.

Bryarly, W. L. McMahon, M. H.

Inspector R. C. Roberts was ap-

pointed deputy fire marshal, while

Pyts, R. A. Warfield, R. C. O'Connor

Earlier in the day in the office

the Firemen's Association.

January of 1925.

Chief Watt was decorated for

The dinner given in honor of Battalion Chief John B. Watt (second from left) at No. 2 engine house was interrupted twice when firemen responded to alarms at a downton fire. In between time firemen and guests managed to complete the meal. Capt. Fred Litteral (third from left) is shown handing Chief Watt a \$50 Defense bond as Deputy Chief Ben W. Weaver (left) and L. L. Woolard (right) look

## **Tire Rationing Board Issued 151 Permits** Here Last Week

**Purchase Certificates** Granted to 44 Firms, 17 Individuals

One hundred and fifty-one certia board report disclosed yesterday. right to buy tires, including nine physicians and seven ministers.

Largest single allotment for the week went to the Capital Transit Co., which was granted 47 certificates. Second largest issue was that of the Rice Schmidt Baking Co., granted 19 certificates for wholesale delivery of bread. With personnel organized for the Firms and individuals granted cer-

1-The House provided that the superintendent of recreation should receive a salary of not less than tificates for the period of February \$6,000 a year and be em

## **Randolph Seeks O.K.** Tomorrow **Of Subway Plan**

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House to Be Asked To Rush Action on Other D. C. Bills

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The House will be asked tomorrow by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee to put a final legislative stamp of approval on the D'Alesandro resolution directing a special study by the Commissioners to determine feasibility of an underground rapid transit system in Washington to help relieve the acute public transportation problem. Adopted several months ago, the resolution is back in the House for approval of a change made in the Senate. The House directed that the survey be made jointly by the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission. The Senate, however, decided the Commissioners

alone should do the job. Mr. Randolph said the urgency of alleviating the transportation situation is too great to have final action on the resolution further delayed and added he would ask the House to indorse the Senate change.

#### Second Bill Pushed.

He also will ask the House to approve technical alterations made in his bill by the Senate which would make the theft of tires, batteries, gasoline and other automobile accessories a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of imprisonment for three years. House approval of the Senate amendments will send this legislation, along with the D'Alesandro resolution, to President

Roosevelt for his signature. Another bill is expected to be returned to the House early this week after passage by the Senate with changes made by the Senate District Committee. This is the legislation designed to revamp the District's public recreational set-up. If the bill passes the Senate in the form in which it is now pending, Mr. Randolph plans to ask the House to send the bill to conference to iron out differences.

The legislation provides for creation of a 7-member board to superficates for the purchase of new or vise all public recreational activirecapped tires were issued by the ties. It would be composed of a rep-District Rationing Board last week, resentative of the Board of Commissioners, a representative of the A total of 44 business concerns and 17 individuals was granted the tendent of National Capital Parks, and four residents of the District selected by the Commissioners.

Features Explained.

Controversial features of the bill as passed by the House and approved by the Senate District Committee are these:

den service headquarters, giving the name and address of the violator, all particulars of the violation and the action taken by the warden.

The memorandum disclosed that plans are now being drawn to set forth the organization and duties of the emergency food and housing corps and will be released as an order within a week or 10 days. For the blackout, members of the housing branch were ordered to remain in their homes or report to the warden post assigned them, and members of the feeding branch were told to report to the church or other of their unit.

The meeting at which the instructiions will be issued will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at warden \*service headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E.

Landis to Accompany Young.

the announcement that Dean James like. M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, had pronounced comply with the orders of the civil it occupies, will not be used for any himself much interested in the prac- and military authorities provides other functions that night. tice blackout and would accompany blackout materials for any portion the test.

On the question of using blue during blackouts, a practice frowned on in a statement from the War Department yesterday, civilian defense officials said they had been recommending the use of such lights after being told they were effective by electrical experts. No official order was ever issued on blue lights but they have been recommended to those who have inquired about them "since the beginning."

It was indicated that instructions on the matter of lights least visible from the air would be given for future blackouts.

Meanwhile, as private citizens, many of them caught unprepared for a 10-hour blackout, rushed to hang blackout drapes, curtains or effective shades. Washington's hospitals and hotels pronounced themselves ready for the Tuesday practice.

#### Hotels Make Ready.

The public outlets of all hotels are equipped for blacking out and guests are being instructed to keep their draperies and blinds drawn, and lights dimmed, it was said last night by Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Men's Association of Washington.

Cards being handed each guest calling attention to the necessity of observing these precautions, and deputy wardens will be on the job to ask compliance wherever nonobservance of the rules is noted.

A spokesman for the Mayflower said that the plans would provide a blackout about 95 per cent efficient for the living quarters of the hotel, and total elsewhere.

Hotels, it was explained, had been basing their blackout preparations on conditions that would prevail injured, 17 of them seriously, in a during an air raid rather than preparing for nightly blackouts. Their lights visible from the outside and bringing guests into the halls or other interior quarters where lights could be maintained. This plan, it

was pointed out, would be sufficient for the period of an actual air raid, but would not be feasible as a nightly proposition.

#### Hospital Windows Blacked.

Many of the hospitals have painted black the windows of their operating nounced. Three R. A. F. fighters the street diagonally from the southwere lost and delivery rooms and are using

If they do comply with the blackof the Tuesday blackout out orders and have prepared their own rooms in such a way as to

entitled to have electricity furnished as usual.

Landlords Must Comply. "The tenants are also entitled to have electrical power for the purof operating refrigerators, pose stoves and other appliances. On the other hand, landlords also must comply with the blackout ordered. and in so doing it is recognized that it may be necessary for the tenants to undergo some inconveniences. building housing the headquarters For instance, it will be necessary for the landlords effectively to black

out all portions of the premises under the landlord's control, such as lobbies, corridors, penthouses and basements. This does not mean that tenants ought to be deprived of light within the building in such places

From the District Building came as stairways, bathrooms and the "If a landlord in his efforts to

Defense Co-ordinator John Russell of the building occupied by the ten-Young on a tour of the city during ant he must do so in the first instance at his own expense, but of Gertrude Aldrich on Tuesday, has course he may be entitled upon lights as a means of obscuration hearing before the administrator to some slight increase in his rental charges to cover this increased cost of operation.

#### Information Schedules Due.

Meanwhile, Rent Administrator Cogswell called on every proprietor of a rooming or boarding house in the District to fill out on or before March 10 an information schedule on a printed form to be obtained from the rent control office at the Force School.

The schedule calls for the full name and address of the true owner of the rooming or boarding house business, the name and local address of the person actually in charge of such business and all pertinent data relating to the business, including premises occupied, rates charged and services supplied. Rooming of boarding houses starting in business after the order be-

comes effective must file the information within 30 days of opening.

Dr. Kolbe, President Of Drexel Institute, Dies

#### By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 28 .- Dr. hall was prepared not only for black-Parke Rexford Kolbe, president of out emergencies, but also for any Drexel Institute of Technology since air-raid precautions, thanks to a 1932, died of a heart ailment tonight vast cellar which can be used as a at his home in suburban Overbrook. bomb shelter.

He was 60. Dr. Kolbe had been ill several months. He is survived by his Treasury Truck Kills widow, the former Lydia Voris.

#### 8 Die in Train Wreck

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 28 (AP). -Eight persons were killed and 32 Killed in same period of 1941 16 railway accident 36 miles from here today. A Diesel-powered passenger plans included extinguishing all coach was reported to have run Toll for all of 1941 into the rear of a freight train.

#### British Raid Ostend

owned truck late yesterday. Wil-LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP).-Fighterliam Grimes, colored, of 2325 G escorted British Blenheim bombers street N.W., was struck at the inblasted docks at Ostend on the tersection of G and Twenty-third Belgian coast opposite Dover, this streets.

Police said the boy was crossing afternoon, the air ministry aneast to the northwest corner.

The amendment calls for a fine neighbor. Held for a coroner's jury is James is lower than the State maxiblack curtains and shades in other shev. Tatekawa has been conducting of not more than \$300 for each examination of selectees scheduled Hall Jones, 30, colored, of 1346 U windows of hospital buildings. Using Mathias, unit president. violation; provides that each day mum for Tuesday night in its dispensary, street N.W., who was listed by police Air Crash Kills Four the negotiations for a renewal of Mr. Mathias also announced a one means or another of obscuration, The County Safety Council's violation constitutes a separate all hospitals checked reported them-selves ready to carry on their nor-mal activities during the blackout. The only problem arising was men-tioned at Gaffeld, which has an toned at Gaffeld, which has an tone tone to confer with the tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with the tone tone to confer with tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with tone to confer with tone to confer with the tone tone tone to confer with tone to confer with tone to confer with tone to confer with tone to confe campaign to make Arlington basketball game at 8 p.m. tomorrow citizens safety conscious also is between the Hyattsville and Mt. regarded as an important factor. Rainier units in Mt. Rainier High School. shortly after taking off here. been signed yet. tioned at Garfield, which has an civilian defense office on the matter. | experience.

Twelfth street N.W.

The occasions would have had 1626 North Capitol street, in the This is one of several cancellalittle or no significance on any other evening. Capt. Henry C. permit the use of light, they are quiring that lights be extinguished day but yesterday, for yesterday who was appointed in May of 1899 marked the final day in service of will be given a testimonial by memfrom 8 p.m. Tuesday until 6 a.m. six of the city's oldest fire fighters. bers of No. 19 engine this week. the next day. The speech was to Four battalion chiefs and two capbe given by B. K. Slaughter of the tains returned to civilian life at Speakers Bureau of the District midnight last night under the Dis-Civilian Defense and was schedtrict's new 64-year Compulsory Reuled as a feature of the meeting tirement Act. of the Columbia Heights Citizens

for rescuing a man in a fire the Five of the group were honored next year. Chief Simms also won by their men with dinners through a decoration for the theater cave-in available buildings for shelter withthe day while the sixth is to given and was commended for saving the in the areas. life of a 3-year-old child in a fire a testimonial next week. in 1915.

Most-Interrupted Dinner.

Tuesday, at which time Mr. Slaugh-Most-interrupted dinner of the day was the one the men at No. 2 duty in the theater disaster and engine gave their battalion chief, during the flood of May, 1923, in Legion Dinner Postponed. Another postponement was an-John B. Watt, veteran of 42 years. nounced by Vincent B. Costello Just as they were sitting down to a meal prepared by Pvt. Mose Culver. Post No. 15, American Legion, which a lunchroom fire in the 600 block pin for his work in the large Kanns is changing the date of a banquet originally scheduled for Tuesday at of Ninth street N.W. needed atten-2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The tion.

Returning after a half hour's de-District Department of the Amerilay, the firemen settled down to can Legion said the building, which the feast. Then as dessert was ment, has been responsible for a being served they received another number of department reforms and call-at the same lunchroom. Some- served for 15 years as president of Likewise, the advanced first-aid one seeing smoke coming from its course scheduled at the Ontario Apartments, under direction of Miss chimney thought the place was ablaze again. Fire alarm headquarters called it a "needless of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter been postponed until 7:30 p.m. alarm." and the men at No. 2 engine

agreed The St. David Society banquet, The same fire delayed a similar which was to have been held at 8 dinner in honor of Battalion Chief p.m. Tuesday, will be held at 6:30 Thomas B. Stanton who also has p.m. Wednesday at Pierce Hall, Fifspent 42 years with the department. teenth and Harvard streets N.W. On the "needless alarm," however, President Griffith Evans announced the boys at No. 14 were not ordered Sutton and John Sheahan. The blackout, however, will not out-they kept right on with their interfere with the concert planned party. for Tuesday evening in Constitu-

call

#### 45 Years In Service.

Dean of retiring firemen, in point

and Charles Laschalt were named of service, is Battalion Chief Ed- inspectors. Lts. W. L. Hurley, C. L. Galer, ward E. O'Connor who next month C. L. Bryam, J. B. Dutton, R. E. would have completed 45 years as a fire fighter. Perhaps that was Huntt and W. A. Weber were adwhy the dinner given in his honor vanced to captains; Sergts. W. W. at No. 2 truck, 1181 New Hampshire Smith, E. C. Jones, R. K. Thomas avenue N.W., ended without a fire and J. F. Mills to lieutenants, and Pvts. E. O. Moeller, R. L. Barnes,

Battalion Chief Joseph B. Simms, A. B. Mattingly and Maurice Harbin tendered a dinner at No. 28 engine to sergeants.



Manager Fred Hand of Constitu-Establishment of a joint Mexicantion Hall pointed out that the audi-United States Defense Commission, torium had been blacked out at

formally authorized in an executive

order issued by President Rooseand Everett street N.W., with Dr. velt yesterday. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther The commission will consider broad plans for the defense of Place Memorial Church, speaking. Mexico and adjacent areas of this The Very Rev. Dr. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, country, proposing co-operative measures for adoption by the two Cleveland, will speak at the Church

Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, U. S. at noon. A., retired, and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., retired, were

designated as American members of the commission. Mexican members | 12:30 p.m. are Brig. Gen. Miguel S. Gonzalez

Jap Envoy's Resignation

of this country with its northern

District's air-raid shelter survey, 23-28 and the reasons for issuance civilian defense officials yesterday follow: said they are ready to begin a study Lumber Truckers, Inc., (2); Airof the safest spots in various areas port Transportation Co.: John W.

-Star Staff Photos.

Staff Named to Make

List to Be Compiled

Of Safest Buildings;

School Study Planned

**Air-Raid Shelter** 

Survey in D. C.

bombing attacks.

main war effort.

be built, it was added.

eight assistants will handle

Schools to Be Studied.

about 800. The Executive Commit-

tee appointed to advise the En-

gineer Commissioner on the or-

ganization of the shelter survey

included: Gail A. Hathaway of the

American Society of Civil Engi-

neers, Robert F. Beresford of the

American Institute of Architects,

James R. Skinker of the Washing-

warned all corporations, domestic

and foreign, doing business here

that, under a recent amendment

to the District income tax law, they

must apply for a corporation license

Applications for licenses are being

mailed to corporations listed with

the income tax division of the as-

sessor's office, but failure to receive

one does not relieve the corporation

from requirements of the law, Mr.

before April 3.

Dent said.

studies there.

from aerial attack.

the

Plans to Be Kept on File.

Corder

Glenn, (7), hauling construction in preparation for possible heavy material; Simpson Bros. Inc. Wakefield Dairy (8); Esber E. Mou-Volunteer engineers have been boyed, wholesale foods; Erlich Poullined up in the 65 air-raid warden try Co.; Harry L. McCarthy, cemedisaster in 1922 and commended areas and have received, or soon tery purposes; Lewis Viener, transwill receive, instructions to start portation waste materials; Harry E. the survey to determine the best Williams, plumbing and heating; Canteen Co., wholesale delivery, foods; A. Ritzenberg & Sons, Inc., construction materials: It was emphasized that no new hauling air, raid shelters and no extensive Adelbert W. Lee, hauling material and equipment; William Stevens, reconstruction of existing buildings will be undertaken until the need wholesale delivery, fruit; Edward W. for them becomes "more apparent." Higgins, moving trees for defense construction; Wilmoth Paving Co. Activity of this kind throughout the Lee Tire & Rubber Co., maintenance country, it was explained, would di-

defense housing. vert strategic materials from the Alfred B. Stewart, T/A Capitol Radio Wholesalers, Rev. R. L. Rollins, Rev. Edward G. Lotch. Rev. Plans for new shelters, however, Edward Goetz, Rev. John Adrian Pfeiffer, Rev. Edward O. Clark, will be obtained and are reproduction in large numbers will be John R. Victory, engineer aide; Dr. filed against the time proper au-Ralph Cohen, physician; Dr. Ben thorities decide new shelters should Klotz, Dr. Edward Lewis, Dr. Alfred Wilson, Dr. A. Fife Heath, Arthur L. Smith, wholesale delivery, kero-Under the organization setup there sene; A. D. Jordan, Inc., wholesale are 12 divisions, each with a division delivery, poultry and eggs; Chas. engineer; 28 assistants to division engineers, and 62 group engineers. Schneider Baking Co., Burdey S. There will be a group engineer Athey, (7), wholesale meat; Ned for each of the 65 air raid warden Underwood, coal and ice delivery; groups except for Midcity, Municipal Potomac Fish Co., (3); Harold R. Brown, wholesale delivery, meat; Center and Southwest groups. These three areas, it was explained, are Va. Stage Lines, Inc., (2); Francis considered so important because of I. Brooke, wholesale delivery, poul-

the number and nature of buildtry; Dr. Walter Freeman, physician; Dr. Lynwood Heiges, physician; Rev ings that a division engineer and New Underwood, minister; Dr. Paul Nealon Taylor, physician; Dr. Allan E. Walker, physician; Richard Lee McGaugan, minister, M. J. Gensberg, wholesale delivery

The investigators have been asked to give special consideration to kerosene; House of Stover, wholesale school buildings and to co-operate delivery merchandise; Aristo Dry with principals of the schools Cleaners & Dyers, Perfection Pie Co., in making plans for occupancy of Simpson Bros.-Wakefield Dairy, Sol the safest places in the school Gass coal dealer; Isaac Kossow, buildings during air-raid alerts. wholesale delivery fruit and produce; They have been requested also Walter Brown & Co., Inc., wholesale to co-operate with building wardens delivery meat; Logemann & Sons, and others desiring information as to the best possible use of existbeirelein & Sons, Inc., dairy; Olyming structures to minimize injuries Some 225 engineers in the city have volunteered for the service as Colony Radio Sales & Service. after circulars were sent out to Albert D. Battista, stone contractor.

## No Inquest Planned

Into Cave-in Deaths Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued certificates of accidental death and said no inquests would be held in the deaths of two an American novelist, best known ton Building Congress. Maurice men who were killed Friday in the E. Weschler of the Washington So- cave-in of a sewer excavation.

The victims were Elmer L. Martin, ciety of Engineers and H. E. C. Fred Pendergrast, colored, 40, of speak. 46 H street N.W. The men, working at the bottom of the 14-foot excaearth when the sides of the ditch collapsed.

#### Arlington County Near Year Without Death in Traffic

Arlington County, Va., will complete a year without a fatal traffic accident if there are none by 10:08 p.m. Monday. County authorities believe an important factor in its success in keeping down fatalities has been a law giving it control over its own speed limit, which

a contract for one year which would be renewable. The Senate Committee has decreed that the term of office and the salary of the superintendent should be determined by the recreation board.

2-The House provided that employes of the recreation board be selected by the superintendent of recreation and approved by the Commissioners. The Senate District Committee ordered that the employes be chosen from a register established by the Civil Service Commission as a result of competitive examinations.

Mr. Randolph said he would ask the House to name Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, who sponsored the recreation organization bill, as chairman of the House conference group if it sends the re-

vised measure to conference.

## A. U. Students to Hold Interfraternity Prom.

Fraternity men and women at American University's college of arts and sciences will hold their annual interfraternity prom at Wardman Park Hotel Friday.

Co-chairmen for the event are John Abbadessa, Alpha Kappa Pi; Kenneth Fox, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Bart Reese, Alpha Theta Phi. Sorority women of Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Delta will attend. The Women's Guild of American University will hold its monthly book review luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 9. "Life of Sandburg." by Karl Detzer, will be reviewed by Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, chairman of the poetry prize award group of the

American Association of University Women. William Newgord, director of dramatics at American University, will read several of the bestknown works of Sandburg.

Alumni of the college of arts and sciences will "come home" on March wholesale delivery bakery; Holz- 14 for annual alumni night. The varsity basket ball team will make pia Bakery, Armour & Co., meat its last apeparance of the season packers; Harmon Richard Strawn, against a team composed of alumni. meat packers; Harold Stoll, trading Other features of the program include a volley ball game between the faculty and alumni and exhibitions of tumbling and wrestling by

teams from the Y. M. C. A. Seventy-five local sorority women were guests of the city Panhellenic Council at a tea and lecture yesterday in the great hall on the university campus. May Merrill Miller (Mrs. Justine Miller) of California, for her "First The Blade," a novel of early California, and Miss Helen Lombard, author of the currently

31, of 127 Twelfth street N.E., and popular "Washington Waltz," will vation, were buried under tons of Riverdale Boys Winners

#### In Model Plane Contest Winners in a model airplane con-

test sponsored by the Riverdale unit of the Prince Georges County Boys Club were announced yesterday. Edsel Richards of East Riverdale was awarded first prize of \$3.50 in defense stamps. Other winners, all from Riverdale, were Leslie Barrows, \$3; Burton Ewalt, \$2.50; Theodore Marquis, \$2, and Thomas Siemons, \$1. Bert Hawh was in charge of the contest. A father and son banquet will be

held by the Mt. Rainier unit of the Boys' Club about April 15, it was announced last night by Robert



Surprise in Kuibyshev

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 28 .-The Tokio announcement that Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Japanese Ambassador to Russia, had resigned because of ill health caused surprise in diplomatic quarters here today. He has been seen strolling recently in the streets of Kuiby-

clude The second of the Union Lutheran services at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue

of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., governments, the order set out.

Cadena and Brig. Gen. Tomas Sanchez Hernandez.

The commission is an outgrowth of talks which have been under way since last March between the United States and Mexican military rep-

resentatives on plans for mutual assistance in case of war. Functions of the commission are similar to those of the Canadian-American Joint Defense Commission which has been in operation since 1940, co-ordinating defenses

Authorized by Roosevelt Lenten services here tomorrow inannounced here January 12, was

## Virginia House **Ready to Pass Fairfax Drive Bill**

#### **Hearings of Interest To Nearby Areas Slated This Week**

## By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.-Several bills sponsored by Northern Virginia legislators were ready for final passage in the House tonight having advanced to third reading in a long session which convened two hours earlier than usual to clear a heavy calendar.

Among the measures scheduled for final passage are:

The Fenwick bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to acquire rights of way for construction of the proposed Fairfax drive in Arlington, in exchange for which that county would take over North Washington boulevard from the State.

The bill by Mr. Fenwick and others regulating the use of cleaning fluids.

A bill by Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William County to refund certain overpaid taxes to C. C. Lynn of Manassas.

#### House Passes Fee Bill.

The House today passed the Mc-Candlish bill authorizing fees of 50 cents to \$5 for building permits for structures valued at \$500 or more in Fairfax County and a bill by Mr. Fenwick and others to require interstate airlines to pay State gasoline taxes for fuel consumed in flying over Virginia.

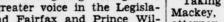
Also passed was the Conner bill amending the charter of Occoquan to permit the issuance of city tags and a bill by Mr. Fenwick and John B. Spiers of Radford providing medical scholarships to students who would later serve as "country doctors" for specified periods.

Several other matters of interest to Northern Virginia are awaiting action by the General Assembly next week.

At the request of a large number of persons, Gov. Darden will conduct a special hearing at 10 a.m. Monday on an act passed by the Assembly making possible the construction of more than 1,700 apartment units in Alexandria by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The bill would permit life insurance companies to construct projects of up to 2,500 units in each city and county within 10mile radius of Washington, Rich-

mond and Norfolk. Darden Seeks Action.

At the same hour Monday, the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee will hold a public hearing on a bill to redistrict the State for House and Senate representation. Duplicate bills reapportioning the State and giving Arlington a much greater voice in the Legisla-





tended the 70th annual Montgomery County (Md.) farmers' convention yesterday in Sandy Spring were (seated, left to right): Dr. S. H. Devault, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Maryland, and Robert H. Miller, secretary of the convention. Standing (left to right) are County Commissioner Robert W. Farmer, County Agent O. W. Anderson and William W. Moore, presiding officer at the meeting. -Star Staff Photo.

### Dr. De Vault Urges **Arlington Is Facing** Taxes Strangulation, **Use of Prison Labor On Maryland Farms**

**Educator Speaks** 

In Sandy Spring

**City Charter Needed** To Permit Expansion, Says County Chairman

"Economic strangulation" of Arlington County may be prevented SANDY SPRING, Md., Feb. 28.— by incorporation of the county as Use of prison labor on farms to a city, Edmund D. Campbell, chair- alleviate the present farm labor man of the Arlington County Board, shortage was suggested today by said vesterday.

The Federal Government, Alexandria and Falls Church are clos- of the University of Maryland, at ing in on Arlington, Mr. Campbell the 70th annual Montgomery County asserted, so that the area might be faced with the problem of "everincreasing taxes in an ever-reduced territory and with great danger of prices without a similar control final absorption of our population of wages. into an expanded but voteless Dis-

trict of Columbia." Taking an opposite view, Crandal Mackey, former Commonwealth's en in Maryland attorney, said in a statement issued could be used "safely" for farm Friday night that "we now have work. The remainder he described ernment possible. A city requires as "too hardened." a very costly organization. Why change? Backs Charter Proposal. Under a city charter, Mr. Campspeaker declared. bell declared, adjacent territory could be annexed. He asserted that fear, however, of the "consequences" there is no reason why governarising from the use of penal labor ment expense should be increased for this purpose. because of incorporation. The terms "Many of these men are conof the proposed charter would refirmed criminals," he declared, "and tain the essential characteristics of don't think farmers in this county the present government and the should be exposed to possible danger voters' control over it would not be of attack from them. impaired, Mr. Campbell said. Replying to Mr. Pope, Dr. De He would not favor incorporation Vault said that prison inmates emif he thought it would mean inployed on farms would be well creased taxes, the board chairman guarded and that in most cases said. On the contrary, he added, a prison officials furnish a guard for city charter may be necessary to the men. prevent a tax increase Dr. De Vault also recommended "Arlington is now faced with everemployment of conscientious objecincreasing encroachment by the tors, now working in four State Federal Government upon its tercamps, and members of the Civilian Mr. Campbell declared. Conservation Corps on farms. "This results, on the one hand, in Discussing the need for deferloss of property available for taxment of farm laborers, the speaker ation, while on the other hand the emphasized that a man working on burdens of our local government in a farm and producing food as part furnishing public service to those of the war effort "is as valuable as areas is increased. At the other a soldier on the firing line.' end of the county the town of Falls Sees Return to Farms. Church, which is now supported by He added that the possibility of Arlington with sewerage service by military deferment may induce farm a contract for that purpose, is seekworkers to return to the farms from ing to extend its borders and thereby substantially increase the burden jobs in non-essential industries. upon Arlington citizens under this County Agent O. W. Anderson contract. urged the farmers to keep their farm machinery in proper repair Mackey Gives Views. because it will be very difficult, if "I hate to think of an Arlington not impossible, to obtain spare parts prevented from future expansion on in the near future.' the south and west by the existence Others who spoke included G. T. of the city of Alexandria and the Giessler, assistant director of the proposed city of Falls Church and Western Division of the Agricultural with its taxable area on the Po-Adjustment Administration, who distomac side being continually recussed the relation of the A. A. A. duced by increased land purchases to the Nation's war effort, and S. by the Federal Government. Under S. Stanton of Sandy Spring, who our county government, which does called on the group to conserve not permit annexation of adjacent territory, we may become wholly Motion pictures of agricultural unable to cope with such a situascenes, old homes and other land-

## Virginia Senate **Passes Revised Game Measure**

**Jail Reform Plan Is Reported Out By Committee** 

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.—The Senate passed today a bill revising and recodifying the game laws, while the House, in a busy session in which 41 measures were passed, saw an effort begun to retain in the appropriations bill the \$1,000,000 item passed by the House for State aid to localities in financing school bus transportation.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, reported an extensively revised jail reform program calling for abolition of the fee system in favor of a salary method of compensation for sheriffs and city sergeants, and placing the jail and parole system under a Board of Corrections and a Parole Board.

The Senate passed without a dis-senting vote the bill which would recodify for the first time in 12 years the Virginia game, inland fish and dog laws. The measure, amended extensively in committee, provides that the Game Commission can adopt regulations changing seasons and other hunting and fishing conditions only once each year, and then only on a majority vote of

the whole commission. Would Raise Stamp Prices.

Other provisions call for raising the price of big game stamps from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for Virginia residents and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 for non-resi-dents, the additional 50 cents would go to a fund for paying farmers for livestock killed by bears and crops damaged by deers in counties west of the Blue Ridge where deer

have been restocked once or more in the last 10 years. The bill also specifies that game wardens must not be more than 35 years of age when appointed, but an amendment stipulated that this would not af-fect wardens in office June 30, 1942. The original bill was also amended

to prohibit the Game Commission At County Convention from shortening the bass season for the Shenandoah River. The bill would limit the commis-

sion to consideration of proposals By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. for revising its regulations only in January and adoption of such revisions only in February. Under present law, proposals can be considered and adopted at any time. The movement to retain the school

agricultural economics department Farmers' Convention here. The convention urged Congress not to put any ceiling on farm

Speaking before more than 150 county farmers assembled at the current revenues.

Sherwood High School, Dr. De Vault said that at least 1,500 of the 3,100



MARYLAND'S NEW FARMERETTES-Since some of the members of a women's land army class at College Park, Md., have expressed their preference for a chicken brooder rather than a new dress for Easter, Prof. George Quigley of the University of Maryland is showing them the why and wherefore of their choice. Twice weekly the women lay aside their chick frocks and don overalls as willing students in a group designed to relieve the increasing farm labor shortage.

during the coming season, a two-

day garden school will be held at

the University of Maryland Thurs-

by Dr. C. H. Mahoney, head of the

demands for speakers and infor-

mation that are coming from garden

clubs and other organizations by

"It is impossible to supply the

day and Friday, it was announced

department of horticulture.

#### **Garden School Arlington Board Acts** Is Scheduled To 'Protect Interests' At U. of Md. In Falls Church at least a part of their food supply

**Town's Annexation Plans Seen Putting** Burden on County

The Arlington County Board yeserday requested Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas to protect the interests" of the county future negotiations regarding Falls Church annexation proeedings.

Though Mr. Douglas was not instructed specifically as to how he was to act for the county, it was indicated that he would appear for Arlington in the suit which Falls Church has instituted to annex a portion of adjacent Fairfax County. Board Chairman Edmund D.

bus aid for localities came in the Campbell pointed out that the form of a petition from a group of county now has a contract with Falls House members, led by Preston Moses of Pittsylvania. The appro-Church to care for sewage disposal. An enlargement of Falls Church, priation bill is now before the Senwhich is located in Fairfax County, ate Finance Committee. Gov. Darwould throw an unfair burden on den and others have urged cutting the taxpayers of Arlington and on down appropriations to make exthe county's sewage disposal syspenditures balance with expected tem, he said. The commissioners also referred

The Senate Finance Committee the question of the enlargement of plans to meet Monday to consider Falls Church to a committee conager Frank C. Hanrahan and Rich-ard Wirt, county sewer department Heavy Duties Bar sisting of Mr. Douglas, County Man-

Spring area.

each block.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 28.-Both

Washington and Lee University and

Virginia Military Institute received

bequests in the will of Mrs. W. Le

Conte Stevens, whose estate was

valued for probate purposes at

The sum of \$5,000 was set aside

hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, was

postponed until Wednesday because

of the test blackout Tuesday night,

Meetings have been held in the

schools to acquaint the women of

the area with the plans and efforts

are being made to secure leaders in

## -Wide World Photo. Farmerettes' Class **Meets Twice Weekly** To help meet the requests of At U. of Maryland

Authorities Hope Group Will Show Way to Other Women of U.S.

Wide World News. Would you prefer manicured nails and a \$16.95 Easter dress or dirty, blistered hands and a \$17 chicken

sending members of the staff of his brooder department to the several com-This is the choice now confrontmunities," Dr. Mahoney states. ing members of a class of nearly This school, he says, is intended to two score women comprising Marygive all those who are interested land's first farmerettes, which the in either vegetable or ornamental female contingent sponsors hope is gardening an opportunity to obthe advance guard of a national tain practical information. women's land army

There will be no fees for school time instead of a new dress for Starting at 10 a.m. March 5, the

Easter," says petite Mrs. Brockett program includes such topics as "A Muer of Olney, Md., wife of a Wash-Garden Production Program for the ington title lawyer and mother of Family's Food Supply," "How to Get the Most Efficient Production From four children. Mrs. Muir declares she isn't kid-Garden Soils" and "The Home ding, that she's serious and that the Gardener's Part in the Victory Gar-5 cents difference in price between den Program." Mrs. Herbert Gregor of Washington will give a demonstration on

flower arrangement on Friday afterclass.

Meet Twice Each Week.

be renewable. The Senate Committerm of has decreed that th Twice each week they swap chic office and the salary of the superafternoon frocks, the alluring silks intendent should be determined by and satins from the fashion centers, the recreation board. for soil-stained coveralls at the Uni-2-The House provided that emversity of Maryland-and like it. ployes of the recreation board be They have enlisted to relieve an inselected by the superintendent of creasingly acute farm shortage and recreation and approved by the perhaps to set an example that will Commissioners. The Senate District sweep the country. Committee ordered that the em-Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the ployes be chosen from a register university's extension service, is established by the Civil Service aware that farmers think city wom-Commission as a result of competien would pine for urban comforts tive examinations. and are skeptical about their farm-Mr. Randolph said he would ask ing talents. But despite this prethe House to name Representative judice, farmers are going to be Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, who mighty glad to get the help of these sponsored the recreation organizawomen before the war's over, he tion bill, as chairman of the House Says. conference group if it sends the re-In a classroom in one of the vised measure to conference. university's many Colonial buildings sits a steamfitter's wife who **New Brunswick Church** is anxious to learn how to tend her 3-acre plot. There's a woman in a smart lav-Consecration Next Sunday ender dress who carries a harlequin lorgnette. She's an attorney's wife with an apartment-nurtured Consecration and opening of the Brunswick (Md.) First Methodist desire for farm life. Church's new plant has been sched-One Thing in Common uled for next Sunday, it was an-Next to her across the aisle nounced yesterday. one who speaks with a travel-The church has been occupying smooth French accent, the wife of temporary quarters for the past 10 a gentleman farmer with hundreds months. The Rev. Norman L. Trott of acres. But they have one thing in comis its pastor. The new church plant will connon-they're all in complete earnest about the job they've tackled. tain an educational building with space for a Sunday school and a Reading pamphlets on how to sanctuary capable of seating 200 pack apples without bruising them persons. With 17 rooms, the eduand how to raise chicks without loscational building provides also for ing any is a far cry from the law books so familiar to Mrs. M. M. a fellowship hall and a children's Nowinski of Washington-an attorchapel. A week of services will celebrate ney. "I am essentially a city person opening of the new church buildand I suppose this is just a reing. Speakers will include the Rev O. B. Langrall, superintendent of pressed desire for a garden," she the Hagerstown district of the says. "I have always wanted one and I have always lived in the city. Methodist Church; Dr. Paul Doug-But we have no children and I'll las, president of American Unibe able to go away and do what versity; Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Church, Washington; Dr. work they ask me to do on the farms." Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foun-Mrs. Moran McConihe, wife of a dry Church, Washington; Dr. Fred Washington real estate dealer, says Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, and Dr. Benshe is "going to give up everything" and devote her whole attention to jamin Meeks, pastor of Calvary the farm she, her husband and Church, Frederick.

## **Randolph Seeks O.K.** Tomorrow **Of Subway Plan**

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#### House to Be Asked To Rush Action on Other D. C. Bills

#### By JAMES E. CHINN.

The House will be asked tomorrow by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee to put a final legis-lative stamp of approvel on the D'Alesandro resolution directing a special study by the Commissioners to determine feasibility of an underground rapid transit system in Washington to help relieve the acute public transportation problem.

Adopted several months ago, the resolution is back in the House for approval of a change made in the Senate. The House directed that the survey be made jointly by the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission. The Senate, however, decided the Commissioners alone should do the job.

Mr. Randolph said the urgency of alleviating the transportation situation is too great to have final action on the resolution further delayed and added he would ask the House to indorse the Senate change.

Second Bill Pushed.

He also will ask the House to ap-prove technical alterations made in his bill by the Senate which would make the theft of tires, batteries, gasoline and other automobile accessories a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of imprisonment for three years. House approval of the Senate amendments will send this legislation, along with the D'Alesandro resolution, to President Roosevelt for his signature.

Another bill is expected to be returned to the House early this week after passage by the Senate with changes made by the Senate District Committee. This is the legislation designed to revamp the District's public recreational set-up. If the bill passes the Senate in the form in which it is now pending, Mr. Randolph plans to ask the

House to send the bill to conference o iron out differences The legislation provides for crea-

tion of a 7-member board to supervise all public recreational activities. It would be composed of a representative of the Board of Commissioners, a representative of the Board of Education, the superintendent of National Capital Parks, "I'll take a chicken brooder any and four residents of the District

#### selected by the Commissioners. Features Explained.

Controversial features of the bill as passed by the House and approved by the Senate District Committee are these:

1-The House provided that the the two items from which she may superintendent of recreation should choose has in no way influenced receive a salary of not less than her decision. The same assurance \$6,000 a year and be employed under comes from other members of the contract for one year which would



liam Counties and the city of Alexandria a slight increase have been held up in committee for several weeks because of the reluctance of legislators from rural areas to suffer loss in representation. Gov. Darden has already intervened to obtain committee action on the bills and he told The Star yesterday that he felt some sort of equitable reapportionment must be made by the present Assembly

Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, head of the commission that studied legislative redistricting, said today that a subcommittee of which he is chairman would recommend Monday that the Privileges and Elections Committee report favorably a bill to reapportion State senatorial districts.

Up for action Tuesday afternoon in the House Courts of Justice Committee is a bill by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax County to freeze the present boundaries of that county from further encroachments by annexation suits ritory,' from Falls Church, Alexandria and the proposed city of Arlington.

A bill by Mr. Fenwick imposing certain license taxes on motor vehicle carriers will be given a hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday before the House General Laws Committee.

## **Riverdale Boys Winners** In Model Plane Contest

Winners in a model airplane contest sponsored by the Riverdale unit of the Prince Georges County Boys' Club were announced yesterday.

Edsel Richards of East Riverdale was awarded first prize of \$3.50 in defense stamps. Other winners, all from Riverdale, were Leslie Barrows, \$3; Burton Ewalt, \$2.50; Theodore Marquis, \$2, and Thomas Siemons, \$1. Bert Hawn was in charge of the contest.

A father and son banquet will be held by the Mt. Rainier unit of the Boys' Club about April 15, it was announced last night by Robert Mathias, unit president.

Mr. Mathias also announced a basketball game at 8 p.m. tomorrow between the Hyattsville and Mt. Rainier units in Mt. Rainier High School.

#### Women Open Drive On Indecent Magazines

A drive against indecent literature is being sponsored by Court No. 1.340 of the Catholic Daughters of America in Prince Georges County, it was announced yesterday. Magazine dealers are being asked to Mr. Mackey said, "and we're going refrain from selling publications deto beat it.' clared offensive by the Legion of Decency

The court recently received its charter, which was presented by Miss Margaret Buckley, State grand regent of the Catholic Daughters.

#### Sojourners to Meet

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia will be guest speaker of the Quantico Chapter of the Sojourners at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday at the monthly meeting in the officers' mess. Mr. Woodrum's son is a captain on duty with marines at Quantico. Maj. Homer L. Litzenberg, president, will preside.

### **Bannockburn Citizens**

The Bannockburn (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at the Ban-

tion." Mr. Crandal Mackey's statement said that the "county board possesses all the powers of a city government and the county manager has the power to act as a mayor if he so desires." Many State revenues now re

ceived by the county would not come to Arlington if it were a city, Mr. Mackey stated. He termed the incorporation proposal an "office-creating plan.

"You can't sue a county in Vir ginia. If this charter is adopted Tax Aides Assigned Arlington will be swamped with

damage suits.' In Prince Georges "There's a powerful organization in the county against this plan,"

farm community.

acted as secretary.

Training School.

Island avenue.

Luncheon was served by women

of the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

William W. Moore presided at the

meeting while Robert H. Miller, jr.,

## **Billboards Removed** From Peace Cross, Bladensburg Areas

Billboards which have long marred the scenery around the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, at the bridge separating Hyattsville and Bladensburg and around the Spa Spring road's intersection with Baltimore

avenue in Bladensburg, are being taken down. The work is being done by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has acquired the property on which the signs have stood. Removal of other signs in the park area along appropriations bill Jail Reform Changes.

In reporting today on the jail reform program, the Senate Finance Cites Precedent. Committee made the following ma-"Washington County farmers used jor changes: convicts on their farms last year Separation of the Department of and it proved very successful," the Corrections, which would supervise the new system, from the Parole Board instead of having the two Carson Pope of Redland expressed

interlocked as provided in the original bills. Elimination of the fixed number of 46 probation and parole officers in which Arlington County will and permit the Parole Board to de- participate.

termine the number of probation districts, and Raise the minimum pay for sher- Women Form Defense Unit

iffs from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year and lower the maximum for sheriffs and In Silver Spring Area city sergeants from \$7,500 to \$6,000 a year. The State Compensation Board would fix the salary of each

officer within prescribed brackets. The House made rapid-fire progress through a voluminous calendar. It passed, among other measures, the Neff-Spiers bill prohibiting the sale of liquor by drug stores in areas which have voted dry. It also passed the bill to provide for refund of a

portion of the motor vehicle license fee when the vehicle cannot be operated for lack of tires. The

vehicle owner would have to obtain a certificate from his rationing board stating that his tires are not

the area south of the Colesville road, usable and that other tires cannot has appointed the following section be obtained, and would have to surchairmen: Sligo Park Hills, Mrs. R. render his license plates, to receive W. Comstock; Blair, Mrs. Norman G. the refund. Brace; Indian Spring Estates, Mrs.

Slum Clearance Bill Approved. Howard L. White, and Sligo avenue The Senate passed, 22 to 4, the to Bonifant street, Mrs. J. A. McNeal. Hillard-Crowder bill authorizing For the area north of the Coles-ville road, Mrs. Victor C. Kracher, municipalities with housing authorities to condemn property for slum chairman, has named as section clearance, even when new housing chairmen the following: Montgomery Hills, Mrs. F. F. Seeley;

is not to be built on the site of the old Other measures passed in the Senate included: A bill by Senator Moses, Moseley

and Vaden, creating a State Certified Seed Commission The Walter bill authorizing the

Governor to pledge Virginia's ad-herence to the Atlantic States also for blood donors. marks in the Sandy Spring area Marine fisheries compact. were shown by an Agriculture De-

The Senate also passed, after taking up out of order, the Caudill **Two Colleges to Benefit** partment representative. The film joint resolution directing the Legiswill be exhibited throughout the lative Advisory Council to study the country as an example of a typical advisability of abolishing the office Under Mrs. Stevens' Will

> Salvation Army Shifts Staff at Alexandria

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Fulton, who for the past five years have \$140,000. been in charge of Salvation Army work in Alexandria, Va., have re- to create a Walter Le Conte Ste-To assist Maryland income taxceived notice of their transfer to vens memorial at W. and L., and

of coroner.

payers to prepare their returns, field Muskogee, Okla., and will conduct \$1,000 was added to the \$4,000 John representatives of the State contheir last service in the Alexandria Letcher Memorial Fund established troller have been assigned to Prince corps tonight. Present will be Maj. Georges county as follows. and Mrs. James A. Longino, national Laurel-March 2, 3, Citizens' Na-Capital divisional commanders, and

tional Bank; March 4, District the divisional staff. Capt. Fulton's successor will be Hyattsville-March 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, Capt. and Mrs. George Pyke, who

County Service Building, Rhode have been stationed in Ensley, Ala. ship at V. M. I. They will arrive Thursday to take Upper Marlboro-March 27, 28, over their new duties.

30, 31 and April 1, 2, 4, courthouse. State income tax returns must be filed with the controller of the Greenbelt Suffers treasury, income tax division, An-Measles Epidemic napolis, not later than April 15.

Faced with an epidemic of

measles among school children. Professor to Talk to Club Greenbelt (Md.) officials are acting to curb the mounting number of Dr. Hugh A. Bone of the Univeryesterday.

sity of Maryland political science cases, which reached 85 or more Department will address the University Park Women's Club tomor-Town Manager Roy Braden said row at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. also that cases of chicken pox have been reported. Mr. Braden E. S. Earnhardt, 4326 Woodberry den

ard Wirt, county sewer department head, for further study and report. Requests of Forest J. Hall and W. S. Hoge, jr., to rezone portions Decision on Governor of the 5400 block of Columbia pike from residential A to residential Race, Jackson Says B-3 were .continued until March 14. The board's master zoning plan

noon.

Mayor Expected to Make **Public Announcement** Of Intentions in May

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.-Mayor Howard W. Jackson, who admittedly "would like to be Governor," said today that, for the present at least, he was much too busy with his Preliminary steps in organizing duties as city head and defense the program of the Women's Division of Civilian Defense in the leader to concern himself with the Silver Spring (Md.) area have been gubernatorial race.

In response to pressure from some effected with the appointment of Democratic leaders that he declare section chairmen, it was announced vesterday by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, whether or not he would be a candigeneral chairman of the Silver date, the mayor said in a statement

that "I can imagine that there are many, many people in Maryland who are opposed to Mr. O'Conor for a second term, and that they would like to have a candidate behind whom they could rally their

following. Mrs. Fred R. Hayes, chairman for Would Like to Be Governor. "Of course I would like to be Governor," said Mr. Jackson, who opposed Gov. O'Conor for the Democratic nomination in the September, 1938, primary election. "To paraphrase what the late Gov Ritchie once said, 'who wouldn't like to be President?'

"But, very frankly, as great as is my ambition to be Governor, I have something more important to Woodside Forest, Mrs. T. J. Knauer think about and devote my time to and Mrs. Ronald L. Mighell; Wood- at present.

side Park, Mrs. Judson Wagg and "To the job of Mayor and my Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall, and work as civilian defense director Woodside, Mrs. Ronald McDonald. and co-ordinator, I am going to Mrs. Mitchell has issued a plea for devote all my time for the present, donations of Army cots and blankwithout any thought of the governorship or anything else that would influence me in any decision that I may have to make.

Announcement Expected in May their two children are taking in Political observers who noted Potomac, Md. that Mayor Jackson had stopped It takes a lot more muscle to just short of definitely announcing pitch hay than to hold a little slam he would be a candidate, predicted that the Mayor would make a puband field learning, the women will lic announcement of his intentions

et calisthenics. in May. "This is a hardening-up period These sources said Mr. Jackson for them," says Dr. Symons, "just was determined not to be rushed like for the boys in the Army. into a decision to oppose Gov. They'll be able to pick crops and O'Conor for a second time, although do much to help the farmer, parpolitical allies and associates have ticularly in the stress of harvest.' been pressing for an immediate an

nouncement. Occoquan P.-T. A. Play Gov. O'Conor has not announced The Parent-Teacher Association his candidacy to succeed himself. and the only avowed candidate for of the Occoquan (Va.) High School some time ago at W. and L. The will provided that the estate Thomas Cook, Frederick manufacthe Democratic nomination is will present its annual play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. drama is entitled "Cool Knights."

Arlington County

Near Year Without

Arlington County, Va., will

complete a year without a fatal

traffic accident if there are

County authorities believe an

important factor in its success

none by 10:08 p.m. Monday.

Six at Maryland U. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Death in Traffic Six students making the highest scholastic averages in each of the colleges of the University of Maryland were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. The six and the schools they led

in keeping down fatalities has been a law giving it control Miss Irene Kuslovitz, Baltimore over its own speed limit, which arts and sciences; Merl Myers is lower than the State maxi-

The County Safety Council's campaign to make Arlington citizens safety conscious also is

Arlington Man Honored in hearts, so, in addition to book By Materials Dealers

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 28.-The Virginia Building Materials Association elected D. C. Laughon of Pulaski president at the closing session of its annual convention yesterday.

Other officers named include W. P. Ames of Arlington, a vice president, and W. Albie Barksdale, Charlottesville, national asociation di-

rector. Henry W. Heine, Arlington, was The elected United States Chamber of Commerce councillor.

#### Junior Board to Disband

BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 28 (Special) .- The Junior Board of Trade of Clarke County will disband for the duration of the war at a dinner meeting here March 24, it was announced today, because most members are in the armed services or about to be called.

#### To Speak at Oakton

OAKTON, Va., Feb. 28 (Special), Miss Marguerite Bailey, teacher of religious education in Fairfax County schools, will describe her work at the March meeting of Oakton School and Civic League at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the

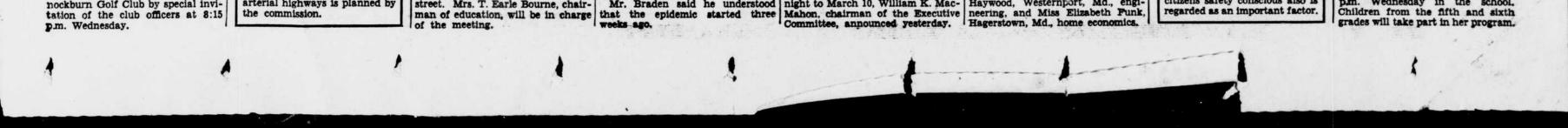
turer. is to join with Capt. Greenlee D. Letcher and the estate of John Letcher in creating a \$5,000 Gov. John Letcher Memorial Scholar-The R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church was left \$1,000 Another \$1,000 will be provided if the vestry decides to restore the church to its

original construction. Mrs. Stevens, daughter of former Gov. Letcher, died here recently.

**Blackout Postpones** 

Arlington Meeting Because of the blackout the Baltimore, agriculture; Albert Carry March meeting of the Arlington 3415 Lowell street N.W., commerce, County (Va.) Civic Federation has Miss Charlotte Stubbs, Mount postponed from Tuesday Rainier, Md., education; Stuart to March 10, William K. Mac- Haywood, Westernport, Md., engi-

By the Associated Press.



been

## **Proposed Power Plant** To Be Discussed at **Manassas Meeting**

#### License Requested for Hydro-electric Project **On Occoquan Creek**

B ecial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 28.-Plans to operate a hydro-electric power plant on Occoquan Creek will be discussed by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel.

Application for a license for the new plant has been made by the Occoquan Company of Alexandria. Plans include the construction of a concrete gravity-type dam about 125 feet high, a reservoir having storage capacity of approximately 32,600 acre-feet, a power house integral with the dam having installed capacity of around 48,800 horsepower, a set-up transformer station, two 17,000-horsepower pumps and transmission lines to connect the switching stations to the lines of two other companies within a mile of the dam. The Federal Power Commission at Washington has requested that any protests against the approval of the application for license be submitted before March 6.

**Recreation Center Planned.** A meeting of representatives of Homemakers' Club called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chairmen Appointed Town Hall of Manassas to make plans for the establishment of a community recreation center. The proposal, sponsored by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of a committee headed by Dr. George B. Cocke. The Rev. R. M. Graham and Edgar E. Rohr are assisting with plans, which call for a supervised recreation hall.

#### Certificates to Be Awarded.

Twenty-two Prince William Coun- Day, Clarksburg; registration, Mrs. ty women will receive certificates Edward Deets, Clarksburg; agriculfor successful completion of the ture, Mrs. Clifton Stanley, Damasstandard first-aid course here, Mrs. cus; conservation, Mrs. Warren Ellis, Florence Gue, first-aid instructor, announced today. An advanced course in first aid will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Gue. Classes will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Pope.

#### Stockmen Meet.

Improved breeding, feeding and management of beef cattle, sheep thersburg. and hogs was advocated as a means of meeting national war needs for increased food production at a meeting of Prince William livestock Mrs. A. L. Haight Heads producers at the Manassas Courthouse this week. Paul W. Swaffar Fairfax Church Women and George C. Herring, Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Star. Polytechnic Institute specialists, spoke. Home Demonstration Schedule.

County Club activities for the Service Church. coming week have been announced by Miss Alice Webb, local home dem-

onstration agent, as follows: Haymarket 4-H Club will meet at Mavis C. Cobb, recording secretary; 9 a.m. Monday in the old school- Mrs. Rene de Ruiz corresponding house to study "Victory Gardens." secretary; Mrs. Howard W. Stull, The Greenwich 4-H Club will also



ARLINGTON HEALTH RECORD ENTERED IN CONTEST-Three times an honor roll winner in the United States Chamber of Commerce health conservation contest, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Friday submitted its entry for the fifth consecutive year. The entry consists of a 10-pound scrapbook describing county health facilities. Shown at the presentation at national headquarters yesterday are, seated (left to right):

## **Arlington Churches**

follows:

Poole, Damascus.

**Plan Lenten Services** Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28 .- Com-The Rev. Charles L. De Long will be the guest speaker at a union mittee chairmen of the Montgomery lenten service at the Central Meth-County Council of Homemakers' Clubs have been announced by the odist Church, Fairfax drive and president, Mrs. Philip Watkins, as Stafford street, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The churches partici-

pating are the Wilson Boulevard Nutrition, Mrs. Merle King, Cedar Christian, Mount Olivet Methodist, Grove; clothing, Mrs. E. C. Mistik, Central Methodist, Ballston Presby-Silver Spring; home furnishings, terian and Ballston Baptist. Mrs. William Beall, Cedar Grove; The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris

home management, Mrs. Clarence of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, will be the guest speaker at lenten services of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, North Nelson and Ninth Laytonsville; Red Cross, Mrs. Ethel streets, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The penitential office and

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, these directors have Word From the Cross." Holy com-To represent the council in the been named: Mrs. Virginia Plum- munion will be celebrated at 10:30 mer and Mrs. John King, Cedar a.m., and at 4:30 p.m. children's Grove; Mrs. Clarence Flatt, Silver services on the "Study of Crosses." Special lenten services will be Spring; Miss Frances Wolfe, Whea-

held at the Faith Lutheran ton, and Mrs. Spring Ward, Gai-Church, Lee boulevard and North Jackson street, Arlington, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday. The Rev. George J. Grewenow will speak on "The Conlessed Christ." The Resurrection Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 3008 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, will observe FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. A. lenten services at 8 p.m. Thursday. L. Haight has been elected president | The Rev. Carl F. Yaeger will preach of the Woman's Society of Christian on "The Church Through Ages."

of Fairfax Methodist Other officers include Mrs. R. Sid- Police Seize Suspect ney Wiley, vice president; Miss In Cumberland Robbery

A 20-year-old Cumberland (Md.)

E. A. Usilton, president of Arlington chamber; John W. O'Leary, chairman of United States Chamber Executive Committee, who accepted the record; E. G. Baldwin, chairman of Public Health and Safety Committee, and Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington health director. Standing (left to right) are Terence F. Cunneen, Eugene de Hegh, F. E. Westenberger, J. O. Burks, Dr. William Grossman and Paul A. Hill. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Help on Tax Returns **Cruelty Hearing Is Set** Offered in Arlington In Death of 20 Animals

To assist taxpayers in preparing Federal income returns, three dep-uty collectors from Richmond will charged by Montgomery County be in the office of Arlington County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green every weekday from tomorrow to March 16, Mr. Green announced yesterday.

Since March 15, usual deadline mac, Md. for Federal tax returns, falls on a Sunday, they will be received on March 16, Mr. Green said.

He urges all Arlington taxpayers to file their State returns at the same time as the Federal to facilitate the work in his office. The State income tax return, however, is not due until June and the per-ment of the tax until December, he

Virginia W. P. A. Puts

Workers on Farms

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.—The Virginia W. P. A. has launched "a drive to place as many of its workers as possible on private farms in an effort to relieve the farm labor

shortage resulting from the national defense program, J. T. Bomar, director of employment, said.

Construction projects already have been closed in several counties and it is expected that projects in other counties will be halted when the spring planting season is in full swing, he said.

## **Fairfax Field Day** Abandoned to Aid In Conserving Tires **Red Cross Canteen Unit**

Is Formed in Herndon With 21 Members

cial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 28 .- In order to aid in the conservation of tires, James E. Bauserman, Fairfax County elementary supervisor, has announced the annual countywide elementary field day will not be held this spring. However, plans have been ar-

ranged for each school to complete its physical education work and conclude its program with a local field day.

At the same time it was announced Mr. Bauserman "has been years. named air-raid warden co-ordinator He is survived by his widow, Mrs. for county schools, and principals have been made responsible for the A. Ball of Washington. setup in their respective schools.

#### Canteen Unit Formed. A canteen unit comprised of 21

persons has been established in Herndon, bringing the total mem-bership of trained workers in the Fairfax County Red Cross Canteen Corps to 40, it has been announced by Mrs. Walter A. Gallaher, chairman of the corps.

For practical experience in quantity feeding, the new Herndon unit members will conduct a lunch cafeteria in Herndon School.

It also was announced 30 additional applicants are being given nutrition and canteen training at Pio-A Washington man yesterday was neer Grange, near Falls Church.

(Md.) police with cruelty to animals **Club** Demonstrations Set. in connection with the death of 20 Five Fairfax County Home Demanimals found Thursday night suronstration Clubs will conduct demrounding and in a vacant cottage in onstrations on management of a the woods about a mile from Potohome poultry flock next week, ac-

by police as Arthur G. Previn, about

bond. A hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Rockville Police Court. Police gave Previn's address as the Blackstone Hotel here. The warrant was sworn out by

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Police said Previn, if convicted, is liable to a fine not to exceed \$10 for each dead animal. Franconia, at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

The animals, consisting of 15 goats and five sheep, apparently had starved to death, police said. Ac-Hyattsville Arranges cording to police, Previn admitted

F. McCluer, jr.

Red Cross Canvass he owned the cottage and that he owned the animals also. Police

Arrangements for a house-toquoted him as saying that food and house canvass in Hyattsville, Md., water had been left daily at the cotto raise the \$3,000 quota of Hyattstage for the animals. ville election district in the Red Cross war relief campaign have been

completed. **Deputy Sheriffs Named** The canvass will be made by 40 STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 28. (Spe-cial).-Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson has appointed two more deputy sheriffs. They are C. R. Kiracofe and Sam

solicitors named by Councilman Thomas E. Hume, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer is general chairman for Hvattsville election district.

### **Rites to Be Held Today** For William M. Ball William M. Ball, 79-year-old re-

tired letter carrier, who died Friday at Georgetown Hospital, will be buried this afternoon in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, following services at 4 o'clock at the Aubinoe, chairman of the Bethesda C. J. Ives funeral home. The serv- Branch of the Red Cross. ices will be conducted by the Rev. Charles L. DeLong, pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

'Mr. Ball, who made his home at 1036 North Nelson street, suffered instructor, and will meet therea fall in Clarendon a week ago A retired mail carrier of 39 years evenings. The second class will

of service, Mr. Ball started deliv- begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and will ering with a horse and buggy and continue each Tuesday and Friday retired in the automobile age in mornings, meeting at the Bethesda-1933. At one time in his career he Chevy Chase Recreation Center, collected mail from the Georgetown Norwood drive, with Mrs. Allison in office and covered Rosslyn, Fort charge. The third class will bo-Myer, Cherrydale, Walkers Chapel gin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting

and Franklin Park. each Tuesday and Friday at the Mr. Ball, an active worker in the same time at 6831 Wisconsin ave-Mount Olivet Church, was a mem- nue with Mrs. Texas Rosenson, instructor. ber of the board of trustees for 35

All persons desiring to attend any of these classes are asked to phone Mary L. Ball, and a sister, Minnie branch headquarters, Wisconsin 2528

Bethesda First-Aid Classes

Three standard first-aid classes have been organized in the Bethes-

da area to begin Monday night

and continue for five weeks, it has been announced by Mrs. Alvin L.

The first class will meet at 7:30

p.m. Monday at Bethesda branch

headquarters, 7002 Wisconsin ave-

nue, with Mrs. Bessie Allison as

after each Monday and Thursday

**Begin Meetings Monday** 



EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

cording to the schedule of Miss Lucy The man, whose name was given Blake, county home demonstration was released on his personal Vale club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday; Dranesville club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; Accotink club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; Annandale club at :30 p.m. Thursday, and Groveton club at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Meetings of 4-H Clubs have been George G. List of the Maryland

announced as follows: Fairfax. Junior, at 10:30 a.m. Monday; Dranesville, at 4 p.m. Tuesday; Annandale, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and

make plans for Victor Gardens at a secretary of missionary education meeting in the Greenwich School at 10:30 a.m. the same day. Miss Katie Boley will lead the discussion.

The Manassas Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. A demonstration on the conservation of furniture will be given by Miss Webb. Leaders will be Mrs. O. D. Waters and Mrs. A. W. Ballen-

Three Selectees Inducted. Three colored men were inducted

into the service this week at Fort Meade, Md., to fill call No. 24 from the Prince William County Selective Service Board, according to C. C. Cloe, chairman. The group included George Hamilton Murray, Warrenton; Clarence Webster, Nokesville, and Ira Reid, Manassas. Two other colored men were unable to report because of illness and will be sent at a later date, Mr. Cloe said. They are Lila Petersen of Washington and Lucien Mickens of Nokesville.

U. D. C. to Meet. The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Newman.

#### **New Pastors Named** In Southern Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28 .--The Rev. Louis De Vanéy, S. J., is the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Morganza.

The Rev. Kenneth Graham, S. J. of the Sacred Heart Church, La Plata, is the new pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church. He fills the vacancy left by the Rev. C. Greenwell, S. J., who died some months ago. The Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., succeeded Father Graham in his La Plata charge.

### Red Cross Workers To Be Honored at Tea

A tea for Red Cross production and war drive workers in Hyattsville, Md., will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Ralph for the Lyndon Hill (Md.) first aid war drive chairman.

The tea will be held in Rossburgh sheets, pillows, cots, bandages or of Maryland. Guests will include Miss Minnie Harmon and Walter Davidson of eastern area Red Cross headquarters.

#### Takoma Park Woman Wins Absolute Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.—A decree signed by Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott grants to Mrs. Virginia Mead, of Takoma Park, Md., an absolute divorce from Forest C. Mead, of Baltimore, and awards her custody of the couple's only child, Jeanette Mead. Desertion was charged.

Judge Prescott has also granted to Harold K. Wagar, of Takoma Park, an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mabel Helen Wagar of British Columbia.

#### Dean Stevens to Speak

Dean W. McKenzie Stevens of the Commerce Department, University of Maryland, will speak before the Silver Spring Rotary Club at a

and service; Mrs. B. E. Trenis, secretary of Christian social relations and church activities.

Mrs. S. Sterling Swart, jr., secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Edward S. Whiting, jr., secretary of supplies; Mrs. Crockett C. Carr, secretary of student work; Miss Reba F. Cupp, secretary of young women's and girls work, and Miss Eleanor L. Chesley, secretary of children's work.

### Just Opposes Stickers For Civilian Defense Cars

James W. Just, Marvland State fire co-ordinator, is opposed to windshield stickers to identify civilian defense workers during a blackout. then broadcast an alarm. "Many of the cars belonging to

wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen and so forth are family cars," Mr. Just said yesterday. "In case of an air raid, who can say Agents Appointed

who would be driving them? You would have all sorts of unauthorized people passing through police lines." He suggests issuing cards to be placed in the windshield in the event of an emergency rather than a permanent sticker.

## **Burke Named Virginia** Youth Administrator

By the Associated Press. Edwin Thomas Burke has been appointed State youth administrator for Virginia, effective tomorrow, succeeding Walter S. Newman, resigned, it was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator.

administrator for the Virginia Youth Administration since January, 1937. He is a former teacher of vocational agriculture and school

administrator in Roanoke and Augusta Counties, Va. He is a gradu-ate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

### Dinner at Lyndon Hill

School.

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accused of DI trucking company's office in that city and taking \$303, was captured yesterday by Montgomery County (Md.) police near Bethesda as he was fleeing toward Washington in a

Cumberland taxicab. Cumberland police arrived in Bethesda last night to return both the man and the taxicab driver.

Bethesda police said they were told the trucking company office was entered shortly before midnight Friday. A man then called a taxicab, they said, and told the driver he "had to get to Washington in a

hurry" because his mother was ill. He agreed to pay \$27 for the trip. The cab driver, before leaving Cumberland, advised his office, police

said. The manager, informed that the passenger "had a big roll of money," notified police. State police

## Explosive Licensing

Erecial Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28.-Miss Margaret E. Scherrer and Police Magistrate Ralph G. Shure have been named explosive licensing agents for Montgomery County, it was announced today.

Miss Scherrer, chief deputy Circuit Court clerk, is agent for the county at large and Judge Shure for the Takoma Park and Silver Spring areas. His office is in the Citizens' Bank Building, Takoma Park.

Both appointments were made by the Bureau of Mines under the Federal Explosives Act, which requires both buyers and sellers to be licensed.

Mr. Burke has served as deputy Boocock Leaves Widow Estate in Virginia

> By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Miriam D. Boocock, widow of Murray Boocock, Keswick sportsman who died this week, was named

as beneficiary of her husband's tangible property and \$40,000 in cash under terms of his will filed Mr. Boocock also asked that

services, and Mrs. James Bentley, p.m. Thursday at the Lyndon Hill his employes "in recognition of Mr. Boocock's property included

use to the station are sought. Keswick

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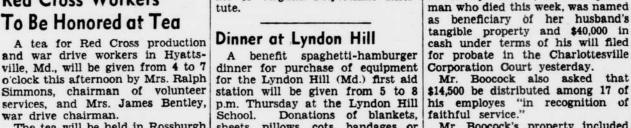
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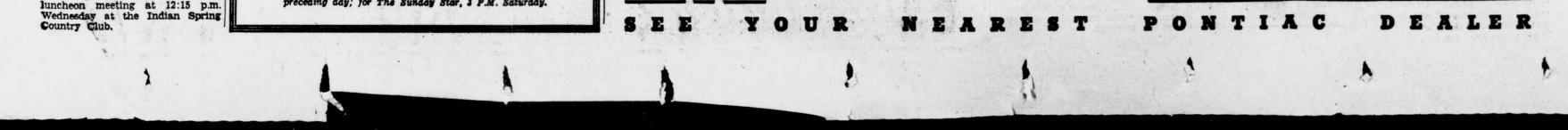
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## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

**Heavy Duties Bar** 

**Decision on Governor** 

Mayor Expected to Make

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, who admittedly

"would like to be Governor," said

today that, for the present at least,

he was much too busy with his

duties as city head and defense

eader to concern himself with the

In response to pressure from some

Democratic leaders that he declare

whether or not he would be a candi-date, the mayor said in a statement

that "I can imagine that there are

many, many people in Maryland

who are opposed to Mr. O'Conor

for a second term, and that they

would like to have a candidate be-

nind whom they could rally their

Would Like to Be Governor.

ubernatorial race.

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Race, Jackson Says

**Public Announcement** 

Of Intentions in May

## Women's Bar Marks **25th Anniversary** With Banquet

**Talk on Latin American** Law Is Given by A. B. A. Leader

While outlining a sharp distinction between barristers of the United States and those of Latin America, David E. Grant, chairman of the American Bar Association's section of international and comparative law, last night called for more comprehension of Latin American codes and laws.

He spoke at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Women's Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel, which marked the conclusion of the third annual Judicial Circuit Conference here. The lawyer, who is general counsel for Pan American Airways, said tolerance is needed to understand operation of Latin American laws, which have an Iberian background.

Mr. Grant predicted that after the war lawyers will need an knowledge of Latin American codes and laws.

He took to task those who ignored terpretations. He pointed out that while in this country law firms have vast libraries to cite precedents, in the countries to the south it is the custom to follow the code and use only decisions to show comparisions.

The speaker predicted a merger of Latin America's Iberian system and the English system of the United States would be accomplished to mutual benefit.

In addition, he suggested the legal professions develop a greater friendship and understanding of one another and added that there could be considerable legal accomplishment through cultural achievements. He said there was a great problem in meeting Latin American culture because of our Anglo-Saxon background. However, he noted, there is a common background of independence, both national and personal.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox. presided at the banquet and Miss Marguerite Rawalt was toastmistress. The program was concluded with songs by the Glee Club of the District Bar Association under direction of Jerome F. Barnard. The guest list follows:

## Alexander. Miss G. Anderson,Robert N. Avery.Mrs. Edwina Barnard, Jerome F. Berger, Miss E. Bizelow, Miss M. T. Bingert, Miss G. Bishop, C. M. Biaine, Miss R. L. Boardman, Jean M. Bosley, R. Aubrey Borchardt. Miss S. Boyte, Mrs. R. S. Boyle, Miss Anna Brooks, Miss C. Brooks, Charles H. Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Miss M.-A. C. Carloss. Miss Helen Carlson. Miss Effe Carr. Miss Marion Carusi. Ugo Chandler, Mrs. H. P. Chandler, Henry P. Cheseldine. Mrs. M. Christmas. Mrs. O. Clephane, Miss B. A. Cogswell. Theodore Colpoys, John B. C. Colpoys. Miss M. Connelly. Miss Mary Covey, Miss Lucille Cox. Mrs. Elizabeth Cox. Mrs. Joseph W. Crosetto. Miss Vena Cronemeyer. Miss J. Cuillen, John Curren, Miss Florence Curran, Mrs. E. M. Curran, Edward M.



WOMEN BARRISTERS HOLD BANQUET-Shown during the 25th anniversary banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel of the Women's Bar Association are (left to right) Miss Marguerite Rawalt, toastmistress; David E. Grant, guest speaker, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, association president.

-Star Staff Photo.

## Ceremony Will Honor Myer, the fact that the Latin law is based on code and not cluttered with in-terpretations. He pointed out that Army Signal Corps Founder

A ceremony honoring the late Brig. | medicine he had done research Gen. Albert J. Myer, founder of the which resulted in a thesis entitled Army Signal Corps and the first "A Sign Language for Deaf Mutes." chief signal officer of the Army, will At the time he entered the Army be held Tuesday at Fort Monmouth, there was no signaling system and N. J. during a campaign against the

Fort Myer, Va., is named for the Navajo Indians, Surgeon Myer workpioneer signalman.

The ceremony will center around the presentation to the museum at Fort Monmouth-which is the Army's principal Signal Corps post- medical duties and was allowed to of the compass and chain worn by develop the wig-wag signaling sys-Gen. Myer.

The compass and chain have been given to the Army by Miss Gertrude Myer, the general's daughter. They will be presented to Brig. Gen. G. L. Van Deusen, commanding general of the post, by Col. Jay D. B. Lattin, who is acting for Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, present chief signal officer. The Army took the occasion of

this ceremony to recall the part which Gen. Myer had played in establishing the Signal Corps. He entered the Army in 1854 as a medical officer.

The organization by divisions fol-

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As a youth, he had been a teleto be one of the most important graph operator and while studying branches of the modern Army.



Army's operations.

decent exposure against James F. Dalton, 26, truck driver, were continued yesterday for two weeks, pending determination of the man's

right to a jury trial. Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in District branch of Police Court, ordered the continuance. It was pointed out that a petition

**Cruelty Hearing Is Set** In Death of 20 Animals

A Washington man yesterday was like to be President?' charged by Montgomery County (Md.) police with cruelty to animals in connection with the death of 20 have something more important to animals found Thursday night sur- think about and devote my time to rounding and in a vacant cottage in at present. the woods about a mile from Potomac, Md.

and co-ordinator,- I am going to The man, whose name was given by police as Arthur G. Previn, about 45, was released on his personal p.m. Thursday in Rockville Police Court. Police gave Previn's address

Political observers who noted that Mayor Jackson had stopped just short of definitely announcing he would be a candidate, predicted that the Mayor would make a public announcement of his intentions in May.

These sources said Mr. Jackson was determined not to be rushed into a decision to oppose Gov. O'Conor for a second time, although political allies and associates have been pressing for an immediate announcement.

Gov. O'Conor has not announced his candidacy to succeed himself, and the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination is

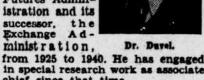
turer. Junior Board to Disband

of Clarke County will disband for Bridge Co. The canvass will be made by 40 solicitors named by Councilman the duration of the war at a dinner Mrs. A. J. Dyer, wife of the chair-Thomas E. Hume, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Mrs. Ralph Sheffer is general chairman for Hvattsville election district. about to be called. somber painted vessel.

### Dr. Duvel, Commodity **Exchange Chief, Retires** Thirty-six years of service with

the Agriculture Department came to an end yesterday for Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, who retired as associate chief

of the Commodity Ex-change Admin-istration. Widely known for his work in grain standardization and Federal regulation of futures trading. Dr. Duvel served as chief of the old Grain Futures Admin-



chief since that time. He went with the department as a botanist and crop technologist, serving in the Bureau of Plant Industry until 1918, when he entered agriculture work in connection with the war effort. A part of 1918 he

spent in Australia to aid in developing wartime grain production "Of course I would like to be Governor," said Mr. Jackson, who in the semi-arid areas of New South Wales. The Royal Agriculopposed Gov. O'Conor for the Detural Society of the area elected mocratic nomination in the Sephim a life member and presented tember, 1938, primary election. "To him with a gold medal for his paraphrase what the late Gov. services. Ritchie once said, 'who wouldn't

Yesterday fellow workers presented him with a watch and a "But, very frankly, as great as is leather-bound testimonial. my ambition to be Governor, I

#### German Boy Steals Cash "To the job of Mayor and my To Buy Defense Stamps work as civilian defense director

By the Associated Press. devote all my time for the present, NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A 16-yearwithout any thought of the goverold German-born schoolboy was so norship or anything else that would anxious to buy Defense stamps he influence me in any decision that I may have to make." stole the money for them, his at-torney said today in City Magis-Announcement Expected in May. trate's Court.

> The attorney, Anthony F. Marra, said his client, who came here with his family from Germany five years ago, had been tormented by his inability to join classmates in buying stamps.

Mr. Marra said the boy and a companion stole \$25 on Washington's Birthday and that next day he proudly responded to his teacher's appeal with "I'll buy \$5 worth" of stamps. The teacher started an investigation.

The magistrate held the boy in \$500 bail for grand jury action on a burglary charge.

Thomas Cook, Frederick manufac- Nashville Launches Warship NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 (AP) .--The first warship seen at Nashville

since Civil War days slid into the Cumberland River today when the BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 28 (Spe-cial).—The Junior Board of Trade was launched by the Nashville

meeting here March 24, it was an- | man of the board of the company, nounced today, because most mem- broke a bottle of domestic chambers are in the armed services or pagne against the prow of the

#### **Australia Must Have Aid** life they wanted to live or whether they should accept slavery." Since the start of the battle, Aus-To Stop Japs, Says Casey tralian troops have served on many continents with distinction, he pointed out. There are still "many Richard G. Casey, Australian

Minister to the United States, told this Nation yesterday that "you can Australian industry is working full rely on us to do our utmost" in the war, but said that Australia must, have help from overseas if the Japs

are to be stopped. Mr. Casey, interviewed on the radio by Meredith Howard at an embassy luncheon honoring Australia, told of Australia's vast mobilization for war, but emphasized the need for outside help.

"We've got to have planes and tanks from overseas if we are going to stop the enemy," he declared. "Australia believes that total war can be met only by total war-and that means that every citizen must do his or her share. We are doing

of Beaver City, Nebr., since 1889, died at his home there Friday after a long illness, the Associated Press everything possible." Reviewing Australia's contribution reported. Mr. Merwin supported Senator Norris for county attorney and disto the war so far, the Minister said:

troops at home" awaiting a possible

Japanese invasion attempt and

But he pointed out that there are only 7,000,000 people in Aus-

tralia, a land equal in size to the

United States, and that they must

The luncheon was at Hotel 2400.

F. N. Merwin, 73, first secretary of Senator Norris of Nebraska, and

editor of the Weekly Times Tribune

have help in defending the area.

Senator Norris' First

Secretary Is Dead

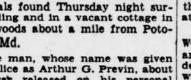
time on war production.

trict judge in his early campaign-"I think we approached this fairly realistically from the start. We saw ing and when he was elected to this for what it was-a war to decide Congress as a Representative in 1902, served as his secretary. He whether men all over the world should be free to live the sort of held the position two years.



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ed out the basis of a "wig-wag system" with flags and torches. His researches proved so valuable that he was relieved of his bond. A hearing was set for 1:30

tem. During the Civil War, he was as the Blackstone Hotel here. The warrant was sworn out by named as the first chief signal George G. List of the Maryland officer and was responsible for

establishment of the Signal Corps. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty He campaigned with several Union to Animals. Police said Previn, if armies during the war, winning convicted, is liable to a fine not to citations for bravery and distin-guished service. His signal units exceed \$10 for each dead animal.

The animals, consisting of 15 goats and five sheep, apparently had starved to death, police said. Acbecame an integral part of the

He rose to the rank of brigadier cording to police, Previn admitted general as the Signal Corps exhe owned the cottage and that he panded its activities under his diowned the animals also. Police rection. He died, while still on active duty, in 1880, leaving a large quoted him as saying that food and water had been left daily at the cot-

organization which has since grown tage for the animals.

### Red Cross Canvass

Arrangements for a house-to-house canvass in Hyattsville, Md., to raise the \$3,000 quota of Hyattsville election district in the Red Cross war relief campaign have been completed.

Dawson, Mrs. Grace De Haas, Miss M. Demond. Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Helen Dyer. Mrs. R. S. H. Dyer. Rowland S. H. Glover Park Cathedral Heights Chevy Chase Connecticut avenue Forest Hills Vierther Flashphaler, Samuel Franzoni, E. V. Gates, Mrs. Samuel E. Gates, Mrs. Samuel E. Goldsbigh, Mrs. T. A. Goldsborough, Mr. Justice T. Alan Goodner, Miss M. L. Gramber, Mme. F. Grant, Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Wilbur Gray, Wilbur L. Groner, Mrs. D. L. Groner, Mr. Chief Justice D. Lawren Arthur B. Hes Crestwood Dupont Kalorams Lincoln Civic Mount Pleasant West End Hamilton, Miss C. Hannan, William T. Hardy, Mrs. E. Harron, M. J. Hart, David A. H. Helms, Miss Myrtle Herrity, Miss Jane Holland, Mr. Sam Holland, Miss E. C. Hurney, Mrs. L. Ingels, Miss Nelle L. Just. Miss Carolyn Jackson. Miss S. Jones, John Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Irene Kincare, Miss Grace Lawlor. Mrs. K. Laws. Mr. Justice B. J. Lavender, Miss F. Lews. Miss Muna Lawrence, Joseph B. Lerch. Miss Sara R. Laws. Mrs. Bolitha J. Littlepage, John M. R. A. Sallord W. F. Datwin Division No. 5-Municipal Center Group. Jarrett C. White, division engineer. Assistants to Division Engineer. Miss Gertrude Sawyer Jefferson D. Wright A. H. Yoemans H. C. Smith J. H. Meads Richard Whitty, sr. John H. Collige A. H. Yoemans J. H. Meads John H. Collier Markwell, Katherine 1 Marks, Marie M. 1 Matthews. Annabel Matthews. Mrs. B. 8. Matthews. Esther Maylott. Marcia 1 McElroy. Mrs. May McGee, Florence M. Meigs. Mrs. L. D. 1 Miller, Mrs. Justin 1 M. Miller, Mr. Justice J. Million, Mrs. C. B. Morris, Mrs. Jas. W. Morris, Mr. Justice Moss, Helen T. Moulton, Mrs. A. C. Murdock, Mrs. J. O. Murdock, James O. Murdock, James O. Murray, Mrs. E. J. Musgrave, Mrs. A. S. J. G. Loehler, division engineer,
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#### **Duke of Windsor Returns** Deanwood Marshall Heights Northeast Boundary Garfield Home After Navy Parley

By the Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 .- The Duke of Windsor, concerned about the defense of his little British colony off the Florida coast, returned home today after rapid-fire, overnight conferences with United States Naval officers.

"The conferences were very satisfactory," the Duke reported smilingly at an airport where he waited almost an hour to leave for Nasau, capital of the Bahamas.

The Duke arrived yesterday and soon was closeted with high naval officials for the afternoon and into the night. Then he talked with British naval officers until far past midnight.

The result of the conferences was a military secret, but it was known that Windsor was concerned about the means for defending the 29 Islands, 661 clays and 2.387 oceanbound rocks that form the colony ruled by the former British King.

### Blackout Postpones Arlington Meeting

Because of the blackout the March meeting of the Arlington County (Va.) Civic Federation has Bert M. Thorud. as-sistant Hover Park V. T. Givotovsky Francis P. Sullivan, division engineer. Interican University G. E. Stratton and Owen B. French, as-sistant Cathedral Heights J. K. Cross Thevy Chase Waldo Smith Connecticut avenue B. I. Bullock, Jr. Forest Hills E. A. Prink Friendship J. W. Dunham Worth Cleveland for a writ of error in a similar case has been filed in the Court of Ap-peals. Accordingly, the continuance was granted by Judge McMahon to enable the corporation counsel's office to consider the petition. Prior to arraignment in District. Waldron Faulkner

branch, Dalton, who was said to live in the 1300 block of Belmont street N.W., was arraigned in United No. 3. division engineer. Karl W. Hartig Alfred Kasther Gebre Bell George Agron S. Thos. Stathes Detlow Marthinson Slocum Kingsbury, assistant States branch of Police Court on an assault charge, in which a young girl was the complainant. Jury trial was demanded and granted on the latter charge, pending which bond was set by Judge Walter J. Casey at \$1.000.

Judge McMahon set bond at \$200 in each of the indecent exposure cases. Young girls and two women were listed as complainants.

Court records revealed Dalton in 1939 had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of an indecent and obscene act and also that year had been found guilty of two charges of indecent exposure.

## Wyoming to Pacific Barollo Strollo Wheat F. G. wannel Division No. 7. Campion, division ensineer. Kramer Southeast ACKinney Stanton Park H. Browne Trinidad Lincoln Park

#### Pipe Line Is Proposed By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-Immediate construction of an oil pipe line from the Rocky Mountain States to the Pacific Coast, with eventual extension into the midcontinent States, was proposed as a war emergency measure today by R. A. Steinmayer, associate professor of geology at Tulane University. He said in a statement the pipe line should run from Wyoming to Washington, with feeder lines down the Pacific Coast. The main line could be extended into the midcontinent area and eventually into the Texas oil fields.

Bell S. Bardsley Mr. Steinmayer, former oil and railroad company expert, called oil transportation "the most serious problem facing us."

The urgent need of the Western pipe line must be realized in view of the fact that practically all oil for the military needs of the Far East is shipped from the California coast, he said.

Professor to Talk to Club Dr. Hugh A. Bone of the University of Maryland political science Department will address the University Park Women's Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Earnhardt, 4326 Woodberry street. Mrs. T. Earle Bourne, chairman of education, will be in charge of the meeting.

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## **Two Utah Counties** Willing to Accept 3,000 Jap Aliens

**Tolan Says He Hears** Stringent Evacuation **Orders Are Imminent** 

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .-- Opposition of inland Western States to receiving enemy aliens, particularly Japanese, who may be evacuated from the Pacific Coast appeared, in some instances, to be decreasing to-

Representatives of two counties in Utah invited the Government to send up to 3,000 Japanese aliens to work farms on a lease or share crop basis. Gov. Herbert B. Maw, however, has opposed importation of enemy aliens unless necessary.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado said his State was not inviting enemy aliens, but that if the War Department considered it essential, Colorado would provide temporary quarters for them as "the only patriotic choice open to the State."

Orders Reported Imminent. State officials in Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico all have opposed suggestions that enemy aliens be moved there.

Meanwhile, Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, whose House committee is holding a series of West Coast hearings on the alien situation, said in Seattle he had been informed that stringent alien evacuation orders were imminent. He telegraphed President Roosevelt urging appointment of an alien property custodian and a co-ordinator for enemy alien problems before the evacuation order is issued or simultaneously with it.

Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the 4th Army, has been authorized by President Roosevelt to designate military areas in the Western defense command area and remove from those areas all persons, aliens or citizens, whose presence he considers dangerous.

#### Decrease in Production.

Gen. Dewitt was believed to have conferred today with Tom Clark, alien control co-ordinator, concerning the proposed evacuation of Japanese, Italian and German aliens and American-born Japanese. There was no indication when he would take action, other than Representative Tolan's statement he believed it imminent.

It became increasingly clear meanwhile that removal of the enemy alien population to decrease danger of sabotage and fifth column activity would create other problems.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington told the Tolan committee that it had been estimated that evacuation of the enemy aliens would decrease agricultural production in his State as much as 20 per cent.

**Enemy** Aliens Interned At Camp McCoy, Wis. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (P).-The Army announced today that groups of enemy aliens rounded up by the Justice Department were received at Camp McCoy, Wis., for "permanent internment."



FAMILY OF NAVAL HERO-Relatives of Lt. Comdr. Morton C. Mumma, jr., who has been awarded the Navy Cross for bravery against the Japs, are shown at the Burnt Mills Hills (Md.) home of his parents. Sitting, left to right, are Comdr. Mumma's 12-yearold daughter Ann, Mrs. Mumma, his wife, and his son, Morton C., 3d, 15. Standing, left to right, are his father, Col. Morton C. Mumma, sr.; Martha Harral, Comdr. Mumma's niece and his sister, Mrs. Sara Harral, whose husband also is a submarine commander on foreign duty. "Sandy," Comdr. Mumma's wirehaired terrier, sits in front of the group. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Foreign Service Changes**

The following changes in Foreign | Heyward G. Hill of Hammond, Service assignments since February | La., second secretary of the Ameri-14 were announced yesterday by the | can Embassy and American Consul State Department: at Madrid, and will serve in dual

Charles B. Beylard of Philadelphia | capacity. has been appointed American Vice Consul at Lyon, France. Charles F. Knox, jr., of Maple-wood, N. J., assigned for duty in the Ellis A. Bonnet of Eagle Pass,

Tex., Second Secretary of the American Embassy and American Consul at Panama, Panama. Robert L. Buell of Rochester, N.

Y., Consul at Calcutta, India. William C. Burdett, fr., of Macon, Y., Consul at Cayenne, French Ga., Vice Consul at Guayaquil, Ecu- | Guiana. ador.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1. 1942.

## **Policeman Jailed** In Shooting Here; Bond Fixed at \$10,000 dentally discharged during an ar-gument which followed. A bullet entered Mr. Dollar's throat. The

**Declares Gun Was Fired** Accidentally in Row With Cab Passenger

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

Charged with assault with intent to kill, Policeman Warren Vinson Wilson was being held at No. 12 precinct for lack of \$10,000 bond last night-while the taxi passenger he says he shot accidentally early abusive language and demanding yesterday morning lay still in critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

The 39-year-old policeman, a member of the force since August, was charged after Inspector Ira E. Keck conferred with District Attorney Edward M. Curran. Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly had already announced Mr. Wilson's suspension

The shooting victim was June C. Dollar, 43, of 1408 Fifteenth street | stopped the taxi.

N.W., a cab driver who was riding as passenger in a taxi police say was halted by Policeman Wilson for alleged traffic violations. Policeman Wilson was quoted by his superiors Alarm Demanded

shooting took place almost in front of the victim's home. Glass shattered by the bullet also injured the taxi driver, Jack Collins of 171 U street N.E. He was treated at Emergency for face cuts.

Policeman Wilson, off duty and in civilian clothes, stopped the cab when he saw it speeding and illuminated only by cowl lights, he

was quoted. He declared that Mr. Dollar, in that the policeman identify himself. At the same time Mr. Dollar policeman's left arm, according to the policeman's account.

den start, police said.

By House Members

Hinshaw and Ford **Assail Secretaries'** 

### **Conflicting Explanations**

Two California members of the House yesterday called for an ex-

planation of the conflicting statements by Secretary of the Navy the right front seat, began using Knox and Secretary of War Stimson on the air-raid alarm on the California Coast last week, and Reprolled up his window, catching the West Virginia urged President resentative Randolph, Democrat, of Roosevelt to prevent such utter-

ances. Policeman Wilson then brought Representative Hinshaw, Republiout his revolver merely to establish can, said that four people had died his identity as a police officer, he as the result of the alarm, and that said. The gun was accidentally dis- the contradictory statements had charged when the car gave a sud- brought about considerable confu-

West Coast "are going to continue to have confidence in the War and Navy Departments." Algska Highway Talk Alaska Highway Talks Said Representative Randolph:

"We can not expect unity among our people when Secretary of the Navy Knox three days ago said that the report of enemy planes over California was a false alarm, and less than 24 hours later Secretary of War Stimson declared the attack was the real thing.

Panel members will be Gov. Ernest "I trust our Commander-in-Chief Gruening of Alaska, Anthony Diwill see that such conflicting statemond, delegate from Alaska; Donald ments cease. Our people want the McDonald, member of the United truth." States International Highway Com-

Mr. Randolph, who made his speech during House consideration mission, and Edwin W. James, chief inter-American office, Public Roads of the War Powers bill, said the Administration. conflicting statements were a "fur-

War Prisoners Reach Paris

PARIS (From German Broad-

casts), Feb. 28 (P) .- Several train-

loads of French war prisoners ar-

rived today. Theye were part of

ther example" of the need for a plan he has often advocated for a Women Open Drive On Indecent Magazines fense with undersecretaries for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A drive against indecent literature is being sponsored by Court No. 1,340 of the Catholic Daughters of America in Prince Georges County, it was announced yesterday. Magazine dealers are being asked to refrain from selling publications de-clared offensive by the Legion of Decency.

A panel discussion on "Our Defense Highway to Alaska" will be

held at a dinner meeting of the

Washington branch of the Explor-

ers Club at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel

at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The court recently received its charter, which was presented by Miss Margaret Buckley, State grand regent of the Catholic Daughters.

the 10,000 wounded, heads of famision. Representative Leland M. lies, and veterans of the First World The policeman was bound for his Ford, Republican, said there should War being returned to their homes, home in Alexandria, Va., when he be an official explanation of the German military authorities an-"false air raid" if residents of the nounced **ARCH** Easy Credit! **Greater Savings!** 

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The announcement, issued by Majt Gen. J. M. Cummins, commanding the 6th Corps Area, stated:

Proclamations signed by President Roosevelt December 7 and 8 gave the Federal Government powers of summary arrest and detention of any Japanese. Germans and Italians over the age of 14 who may have been deemed 'dangerous to the public peace or safety of the United States' by the Attorney General or the Secretary of War.

"Alien enemies now located at Camp McCoy are those whose hearings have been completed and who have been ordered permanently interned by the Federal Government. "No information as to names and

numbers of enemy aliens in Army custody is being made public. "A suitable inclosure has been

provided at Camp McCoy for the safe detention of interned alien enemies under the supervision of the commanding general of the 6th Corps Area.

**Race Rioting Over** "Camp McCoy's inclosure is the only one maintained by the Army **New Housing Project** for such a purpose in the 6th Corps Area.'

Camp McCoy is situated near Sparta, a relatively thinly populated district in the central western part of Wisconsin.

#### Truck Blast Kills 2, Starts \$200,000 Fire By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Feb. 28.-Explosion of a truck loaded with gasoline killed Sheriff John Nunn and another bystander late today and started a fire which destroyed an entire business block. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Killed with Mr. Nunn was Marion Wilhelm, 32, a garage employe. The two men, standing across the street from the truck, were hit by flying metal

Several other persons were in-Jured. Mrs. Ray Hale was struck by a flying object which nearly severed both her legs.

The fire destroyed the post office. a theater, three stores, business offices, apartments and a garage. Cause of the blast was not immediately determined.



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Robert E. Cashin of University thiana, Ky., Vice Consul at Aruba City, Mo., Vice Consul at Iquitos, Dutch West Indies. Oliver M. Marcy of Newton High-Peru.

Clifton P. English of Chattanooga, Tenn., Vice Consul at Buenos Aires. Frederick W. Eyssell of Kansas City, Mo., Vice Consul at Cartagena,

Colombia. C. Paul Fletcher of Hickory Valley, Tenn., assigned for duty in the partment of State. State Department.

Peter H. A. Flood of Nashua, N. H., American foreign service officer to assist in Mexican claims work, has been cancelled. with headquarters at the American Consulate at Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The assignment of Julian B. Foster of Tuscaloosa, Ala., as American Commercial Attache at Stockholm

has been cancelled. Harry F. Hawley of New York, N. Y Consul at Marseille, France. Charles H. Heisler of Milford, India. Del., Consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

20 Hurt in Detroit

lands, Mass., Vice Consul at La Paz, Bolivia. Allen W. Pattee of Monmouth, Ill., Vice Consul at Valparaiso, Chile.

Arthur R. Ringwalt of Omaha, Neb., assigned for duty in the De-The assignment of Wells Stabler

of New York, N. Y., as American Vice Consul at Bogota, Colombia, Robert M. Taylor of Seattle. Wash., has been assigned for duty

Martin J. Hillenbrand of Chicago,

Sidney K. Lafoon of Danieltown,

George D. LaMont of Albion, N.

William Frank Lebus, jr., of Cyn-

Va., assigned for duty in the De-

Vice Consul at Bombay.

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in the Department of State. The assignment of J. Kittredge Vinson of Houston; Tex., as American Vice Consul at Rangoon, Burma. has been cancelled. In lieu thereof. Vinson has been assigned Mr.

American Vice Consul at Karachi, Woodruff Wallner of New York. N. Y., Vice Consul at Tunis, Tunisia.

to Washington Monday to discuss the problem with Federal housing authorities who have held to their decision that the 200-unit building, known as the Sojourning Truth project, is for colored occupancy. The Federal Government originally designated the unit for colored persons, then changed its mind and specified white occupancy. Finally, the decision was switched back to

Situation Called Grave.

clashes. G. C. Larcom of the Federal housing agencies and his as-

sistant, Sherman Reeder, said they

Both said they would do what

tion here was "very grave."

"keep peace and order."

Police Use Tear Gas colored occupancy. To Disperse Crowd Federal observers watched today's

Armed With Clubs By the Associated Press.

DETROIT: Feb. 28 .- Fourteen advised Washington that the situapersons were injured in clashes beween whites and colored persons as the latter sought today to move local authorities suggested to settle

into a Federal defense housing proj- the color question on the project to ect designated for them and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries ordered police to halt further attempts to move families into the new unit.

Twenty persons were jailed as police were forced to use, tear gas to disperse a crowd armed with steel bars, clubs and bricks. At least two shots were fired by unidentified persons.

patrolmen halted the vans and

drove into the lines of whites and drove them out of throwing range.

the fighting raged in the streets for nearly 10 minutes before police

brought it to an end by placing the

colored men in protective custody.

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Another battle broke out a few hours later when a truck load of 15 colored men, carrying pipes, ap-

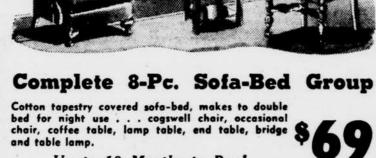
The white pickets bombarded the truck with bricks and

Seven white and seven colored persons were injured. The whites included five policemen and a young woman.

peared.

**Pickets Surround Unit.** White pickets surrounded the \$1,000,000 unit before dawn and occupancy awaited arrival of trucks carrying colored families' furniture. The

hood have complained that colored would depreciate the value of their homes.



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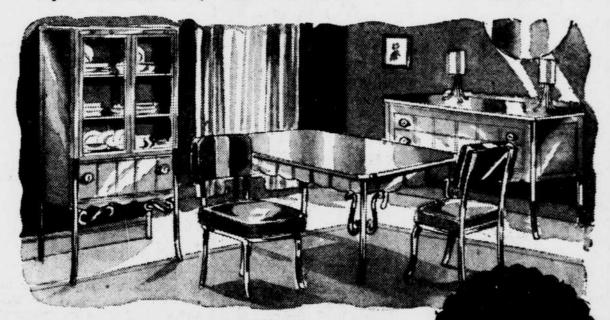
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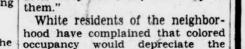
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after they move in, that's up to them. White residents of the neighbor-

Mayor Jeffries said "it would take at least 3,000 policemen to get the new tenants safely into the building "There is no sense moving these people in if you need an army to protect them after they get in." said

Police Commissioner Frank D. Eaman. "If Washington wants to send soldiers to protect these people



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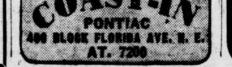
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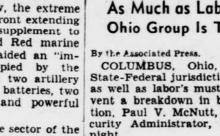
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9x12	Plain and Tone-on-Tone and Twisted Broadloom, Heavy Pile	57.50	27.95	9x201/4	Twisted Broadloom, All- Wool Face, Heavy Quality	139.50	89.75
9181/4	Twisted, Very Heavy Quality	57.50	34.75	15x131/2	Twisted Broadloom Berry-Wine	159.50	98.75
9x101/2	Twisted Broadloom, Very Heavy Quality	64.50	34.95	12x191/3	Twisted Broadloom, Deep, Soft Pile	144.50	88.50
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## Taft School to Give **Radio Program on Paraguay Tomorrow**

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Students of Taft Junior High School will present a story centering on the Republic of Paraguay in their dramatized contribution to "The Americas" series at 2 p.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL. These programs, presented by the

District public schools in keeping with the spirit of solidarity among nations of the Western Hemisphere, are sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee through the facilities of Wash-

ington's blue network station. The skit prepared by the Taft School teachers and student body tells of a small Paraguayan youth, who, told by his aged grandmother of the hardships endured by the nation in exhausting wars in its

early days, sets out as a stowaway to make his own living near the big cities. The rural sections still feel the wars' effects. The youth's journey down the Parana River to Montevideo is an adventurous one in which he sees a battle between jaguar and tapir and an attack by the vicious piranha fish.

A lesson plan detailing geographical and historical facts pertaining to Paraguay has been prepared for distribution among all junior high schools of the District. A map of Paraguay, drafted by the National Geographic Society and published in Firday's Evening Star, also is available for study purposes.

## **Emergency Traffic Law** Program Now Nation Wide

With the adoption of the emergency traffic law enforcement program by States of the Southwest central region, the Nation is now solidified on a uniform plan for the control of traffic and the pre- and Marines' Club, 1015 L street vention of accidents and conges- N.W., 10 a.m. today. tion during wartime, the International Association of Chiefs of Po- Community Service Club, 918 Tenth lice announced yesterday through street N.W., 2 p.m. today. its Washington headquarters.

The emergency program, it was operated by the Salvation Army, announced, was developed by the 606 E street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today. association, 10 other national Government associations and the office of provost marshal general of the War Department for the use of police and other enforcement officials in the control of day-to-day traffic Sailors' and Marines' Club, 3 to 6 during wartime.

A plan for handling traffic during blackouts, air raids, civilian evacua- No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 3 to 7 tions and disasters supplements the p.m. today. enforcement program and was developed by the association and the street N.W., 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. Office of Civilian Defense.

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here To Go Defense Savings Post J. Olifford Folger, Washington civic mader, has accepted an ap-pointment as vice chairman of the at To Do District Defense Savings Commit-

MUSIC Phonograph concerts at following branches of the public library: 2etworth, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W.; Southeastern, Sevent's and D streets B.E., and Southwestern. Seventh and H streets S.W., 4:30 p.m. today.

Sunday music hour, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today. LECTURES.

"Moral Defense on the Hone Front," by the Rev. ohn S. Spence, and "Saint Thomas Aquinas," by the Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, sponsored by the Pius XI Guild, Hay-Adams House, 4:30 p.m. today.

"Canada Today," by Richard Elson, sponsored by the International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club, Y. W. O. A., Seventomorrow. CARD PARTY-DANCE.

Kesher Israel Synagogue of Georgetown, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. Center, Sixteenth and Q streets

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

National League of American Pen Women Board, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Society of the Plastics Industry,

Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEON. Washington Building Congress,

Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. omorrow. Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

morrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps: leave from Soldiers', Sailors' Tea dance, National Catholic

Open house, U. S. O. Club, Open house, dancing and games,

Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N. W., 3 p.m. today. Open house, dancing, Soldiers',

p.m. today. Open house. Service Men's Club

At home, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G The plan calls for redoubled en-C. A., Seventeenth and K streets

tee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman, announced yesterday. As chairman of the last Community Chest campaign, Mr. Folger led 10,000

J. C. Folger Accepts

volunteer workers who succeeded in reaching their goal of \$2,000,000. Mr. Folger is member of the

#### board of Gar-Pospital field and the Central

J. Clifford Folger. Committee for Washington Cathedral, as well as a trustee and member of the Chest Executive Committee.

A native of Washington State, Mr. Folger is a graduate of that State's university. He also is a past president of the Bond Club of Washingteenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. ton and treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp.

> He has been a resident of Washington for many years.

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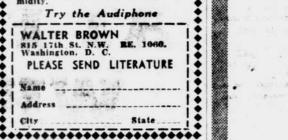
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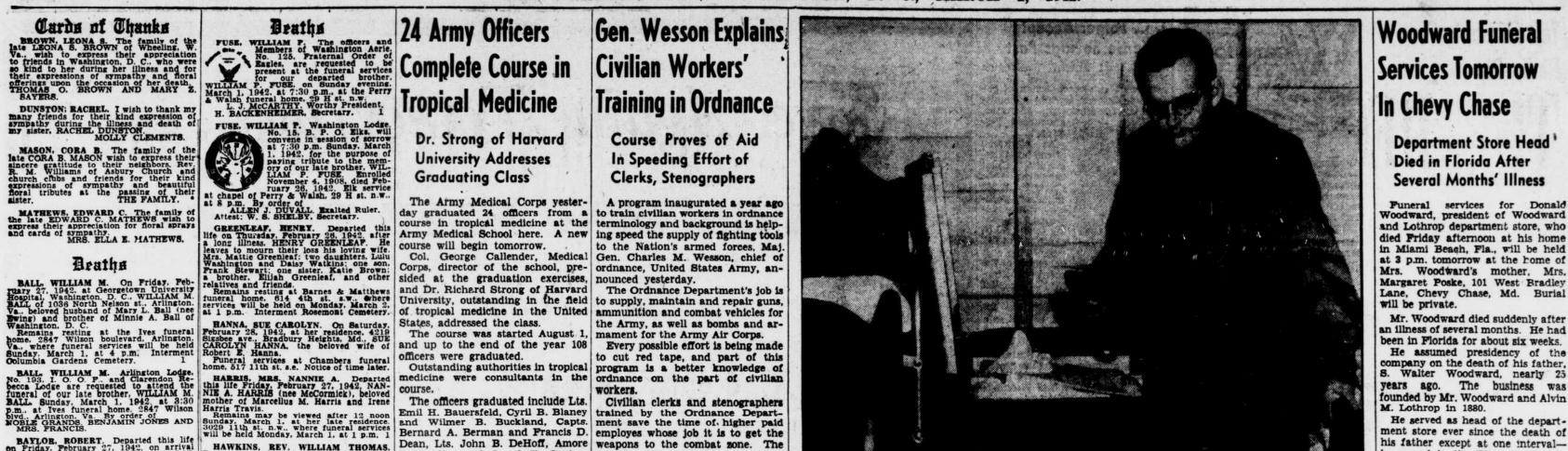
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CAMP LEE, VA.-SENATOR'S SON VOLUNTEERS-Assigned to medical replacement center here, Pvt. Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., son of Senator Vandenberg, unpacks his bag. He left a job as secretary to his father to volunteer for Army service. -A. P. Photo.

# New Specialist Corps Will Fill Army's Need

**Enrollment in Unit** 

militarized corps of civilian specialists in technical skills vital to modern warfare-is about to be formed to serve with American fighting men at home and even-

WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN unit, officials said, is to free as many **Officials Argued in** young and older officers as possible for combat and active field service. COMPLETE FUNERALS Hundreds of young officers were rep-AS LOW AS \$100 Supreme Court Plea resented as "chaffing at the bit" in their impatience to get away from **30 Years Experience** administrative and routine desk jobs in Washington or at Corps **Privileges of Private** Area headquarters. In this way the specialist corps RK **Citizens Held Equal to** The capture by the Japanese since was seen as being in a position to perform an almost immediate serv-Those of Authorities ice to the Army in replacing men FUNERAL HOME Wake Island and Guam in the sorely needed in the field. 510 C St. N.E. North Side of Stanton Park By the Associated Press Specialists who are sent into the The Supreme Court was told yesfield or to foreign fronts must, of **Phone Lincoln 5537** terday that "the right of a private necessity pass the same rigid physperson to speak freely in criticism ical examinations as combatants. The need of these skilled men, espeof the acts and attitudes of nacially mechanics and technicians, tional officials" is just as important **Frank Geier's Sons'** The ink was hardly dry on the is as urgent in the combat zones as "the right of a national official to relase others for fighting as it COMPANY to speak freely on public matters." is in Washington. **Funeral Directors** "The right to criticize our rulers," Gen. Rommel's success in Libya the Schenectady (N. Y.) Union Publishing Co. asserted in a brief, was largely attributed by War De-1113 Seventh Street N.W. partment officials to the uniformed "distinguishes our way of life from NA. 2473 men who served the great tank bases that of the dictatorships; it is our on the front. The United States Army has in mind a similar use for major corrective and without it the Democratic mode is impossible." The brief urged the tribunal to reverse a decision by the Federal **Branch Funeral Home** the technicians of its new specialist corps. 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. Age Won't Matter. Circuit at New York which was said Enlistments or enrollments in the form, waiting on the promulgation to have held libelous statements HObart 2326 corps also will be made as flexible published by the Schenectady Union as possible. Authority of Rank Needed. Star in 1938 that Representative Where brains are needed and a Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio, was one-legged business executive or opposing the appointment of Emer-For information that is honest chemist can fill the bill, he will be ich Burt Freed, as Federal District Reference that is realwelcomed eagerly for as long as he Just ask your neighbor about Judge at Cleveland on the ground can serve-three months, six months The Funeral Home of Decl that Mr. Freed was a Jew. or for the "duration of the emergency." Nor does his age matter The newspaper's brief said that same kind of authority is essential for Mr. Davis, even though he may if he is otherwise able to put in a what the Circuit Court's decision "means in practical effect is that good day's work. comment on matters of public in-In some cases, it may be necesterest, and particularly on public sary to train men for particular officials, is now-of all times in jobs for which their private pursuits American history-to become a danbest fit them. Most of these can be sent to existing Army schools, but gerous thing." The brief contended that under the demands for specialized services War Department officials said the the reasoning of the Circuit Court is so varied that it is possible many others will have to receive training it would be "equally libelous to say at industrial schools or in the engiof Representative Sweeney that he neering branches of universities. opposed Freed for office because he was a Yankee, a Southerner, or of Public Inspection Invited Officials also see where reciprocity English extraction." may enter largely into the organiza-COMPLETE FUNERALS tion of the specialist corps. Whereas the main purpose is to furnish At \$100 and Up Wins Marine Corps Rank a continuous flow of skilled civilians for use in the various arms and Second Lt. George F. McInturff DEAL FUNERAL HOME branches of the Army, the Army III of Washington is among 43 secitself can furnish a large nucleus of ond lieutenants in the United States 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. specialists for Mr. Davis' corps. Marine Corps Reserve named for Just now, the entire corps conappointment to the same grade in Except in certain cases, appoint-At Emerson St. sists of the new director and a the Regular Marines, it was announced yesterday. He graduated with the 6th reserve officers class handful of borrowed Army special-Phone GE. 8700 ists. Mr. Davis will be answerable directly to the Secretary of War. Branch Home: 816 H St. N.B. at Quantico, Va., in January.

# **Department Store Head**

Several Months' Illness

and Lothrop department store, who died Friday afternoon at his home in Miami Beach, Fla., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Margaret Poske, 101 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial

Mr. Woodward died suddenly after an illness of several months. He had been in Florida for about six weeks. He assumed presidency of the company on the death of his father, S. Walter Woodward, nearly 25 years ago. The business was founded by Mr. Woodward and Alvin

ment store ever since the death of his father except at one intervalhe served in the First World War as an artillery lieutenant, fighting in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives

After his graduation from Yale University in 1910, Mr. Woodward came to work for his father, and after seven years' work in an executive capacity assumed control of the business when 28 years of age. He was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and was a member of the Washington Board. of Trade. He also belonged to a number of clubs in the city.

Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Margaret Sypesteyn Woodward, and three sisters, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker, both of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. John Tyssowski of New York City.

The Woodwards made their home here at 2118 Le Roy place N.W., and kept a summer home, Brodwood, near Rockville, Md.



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Mabel Paige, Mrs. Mollie Newman. Mrs.
Hattie Ellis and Lucille Baylor of Herndon.
Va.: devoted brother of Susan Baylor. Mrs.
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BRAYTON, JESSIE W. On Saturday. Pebruary 28, 1942, at her residence, 1217 Jefferson st. n.w. JESSIE W. BRAYTON, aged 66 years, sister of Harvey H. and Warren W. Brayton. Funeral from 1300 N st. n.w. on Mon-day. March 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery.

day. March 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery.
BROWN, EUGENE. Departed this life Thursday, February 26, 1942, at 2:40 p.m., EUGENE BROWN, devoted husband of the father of Mrs. Camille B. Hall, Charles (Budd) Brown and Mrs. Alice B. Morman, Seven grandchildren. four great-grand-children and a host of other relatives and friends may call at the Malvan & Scher funeral services will be held Monday. March 2, at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 s.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.
BROWN, JOHN C. Departed this life WoWN, husband of Friday, February 27, 1942. Journal of Funeral Mary W.

MARTIN, ELMEE L. ("HOGGIE"). On Friday. February 27, 1942, ELMER "HOGGIE" L. MARTIN. husband of Eula "Buddy" Martin. son of George L. and Sara E. Martin of Max Meadows. Va.: wother of William G., Raymond W., Vance C. Twight L., Lacy M., Vivian C. Martin, Mrs. W. R. Pierce and Mrs. A. D. Dickens. Hemains resting at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st.-n.w. Funeral services and interment Max Meadows. Va. BAUMANN, WILLIAM C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. father-in-law and grandfather, WILLIAM C. BAUMANN, who departed this life fourteen years ago today, March 1, 1928. This sweet to think we'll meet again. Where partings are no more. And that the ones we loved so well Have only gone before. HIS LOVING SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDDAUGHTER, FRED. JOSE-PHINE AND BETTY. Meadows. Va. McINTYRF. EDWARD J. On Friday. February 27, 1942. EDWARD J. McIN-TYRE. beloved son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyr: and brother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer. Thofmas E. and the late John Henry McIntyre, ir., and Mrs. Helen Christensen of North Dakota. Remains resting at his late residence, 1419 33rd st. n.w. March 2, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. Services by Chambers' funeral home, Georgetown. ' 1 Chines AND BETTY. Oh, father dear, your voice is hushed. Your loving heart is still. And on your pale and peaceful face Is resting death's cold chill. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER. SON-IN-LAW AND GRANDSONS, TRESA. ARTHUR AND FAMILY.

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Wagner and George W. Warrick.

#### Beaths

SALZMAN, PHILIP CHARLES. On Thurs-day, February 26, 1942, PHILIP CHARLES SALZMAN of 4205 Russell ave. Mount Rainier. Md. husband of Afton Salzman and father of Philip Charles, jr., and Suzanne Salzman. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Monday, March 2, at 9 a.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 1

SHIPLEY, WILLIAM THOMPSON. On Friday, February 27, 1942. WILLIAM THOMPSON SHIPLEY, aged 60 years, be-loved husband of Mary Olivia Green Bhipley. Funeral from his late residence. Savage, Md. on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Meadowridge Memorial Park. 2

In Memoriam

AND FAMILY. Deep in our hearts lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame I shall keep it. Because he was one of the best. HIS LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, CARL AND ESTELLA.

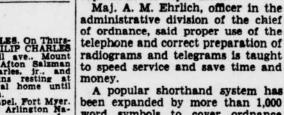
CARROLL, PEARL. In memory of our par mother. PEARL CARROLL, who left s three years ago today, March 1. 1939.

It is so lonely without you, dear husband And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to me Since you were called away. Your LOVING WIFE. MATILDA COX.

BETTY.

FAMILY.

Rest, mother, rest. DEVOTED CHILDREN.



word symbols to cover ordnance terms. A book covering them is now being published for distribution to the department's clerks and stenographers. Each stenographer gets

a refresher course in typewriting.

# By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Dwight F. Davis has been called to head a new specialist

corps to marshal into the Army trained civilians in professional, labor and scientific fields. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

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A new force of men in uniform-

etery. COOK, LEE R. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital. LEE R. COOK, beloved son of Mrs. Sallie Cook. Remains resting at W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery.

terment Arlington National Cemetery. CROWN, JOHN WILLIAM. On Satur-day, February 28, 1942, at his residence. 4717 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., JOHN WILLIAM CROWN, beloved husband of Blanch K. Crown (nee Hamel). He also is survived by four daughters. Josephine R. Arrowsmith. Lucretia F. Heinicke. Pauline K. Wells and Mena H. Crown. and one son. John W. Crown. jr. Services at the above residence on Tues-day, March 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2

Cemetery.

Cemetery. CROWNEE, ALEXINA. On Friday. Feb-ruary 27, 1942. at her residence. 2135 Ward place n.w., ALEXINA CROWNER, wife of the late John A. Crowner and the devoted cousin of Mrs. Ida E. Miller. Miss Eva Brown and Miss Alice A. Miller. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Allen & Morrow. Inc. 1 DEVANEY AUCUSTA V. On Security

by Allen & Morrow, Inc. DELANEY, AUGUSTA V. On Saturday. Pebruary 28, 1942. AUGUSTA V. DELANEY. the beloved wife of William J. Delaner. mother of Burton J. and Elia M. Delaney. Funeral services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. Newark, N. J., papers please copy. DESMOND. FIHEL O. Suddenly, on DESMOND, ETHEL O. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1942, at her resi-dence, 145 N. Carolina ave, s.e., ETHEL O. DESMOND, beloved wife of William J. DESMOND, beloved wife of William J. Desmond and sister of Mrs. Lydia Wheat-ley, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Earl Postar

Functal from Harry M. Padgett's functal home, 131 11th st. s.e. on Monday, March 2, st 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

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DIX. VESTELLA MAY. On Friday, February 27, 1942. VESTELLA MAY DIX of 4811 Guilford road. College Park, Md., wife of Irving W. Dix. Funeral services at the Chambers River-dale funeral home on Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

Island. N. Y. 1 FREEMAN, REBECCA. On Friday, Feb-ruary 27. 1942. REBECCA FREEMAN of 1331 Sth st. n.w., wife of Ernest Freeman, sister of Carrie Whitty, aunt of Horace. William and Leo Andrews, sister-in-law of William Andrews. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. FUSE, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. FUSE, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1942, at Emer-gency Hospital, WILLIAM P. FUSE, be-loved husband of the late Rose Murphy Fuse, formerly of 1015 24th st. n.w. I uneral Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m., from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w. Interment Congressional Cem-etery. Relatives and friends invited, 1

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McINTYRE, JOHN HENRY, JR. On Fri-day, February 27, 1942, JOHN HENRY McINTYRE, Jr., beloved son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyre, brother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E. and the late Edward J. McIntyre and Mrs. Helen Chris-tensen of North Dakota. Remains resting at his late residence. 1419 33rd st. n.w. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 2, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends inv.ted. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home, Georgetown. 1

MOONAHAN, ANNA WILLET. On Fri-day, February 27, 1942, at her residence, 5236 44th st. n. W. ANNA WILLET MOONA-HAN, beloved mother of George and Pree-man Willet, Albert and Ecott Moonahan. Mrs. William Tinker and sister of Mrs. S. Jolley

Mrs. william tinker and sister of and to Jolley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, March 1. at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 1

friends invited. Interment private. 1 MURDOCK, DEBORAH LYONS. On Thursday, February 26, 1942, DEBORAH LYONS MURDOCK, wife of David Boyd Murdock, ir., of 103 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria. She is survived by one son. Charles E. Lyons: two sisters, Catherine L. Dobson and Mrs. Veronica Ramey: one brother. George F. Dobson. Funeral services on Monday, March 2. at 9:30 a.m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Church.

NEVIUS. WILFORD J. On Thursday, February 26. 1942. in St. Petersburg, Fla., WILFORD J. NEVIUS. loving husband of the late Nellie D. Nevius, father of Leonard W. Nevius and brother of Herbert B. Nevius

Nevius. Funeral from the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., on Tuesday. March 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 2

2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hil: Cemetery. 2 OWEN, JOSEPH WARBEN. On Thurs-day, February 26. 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, JOSEPH WARREN OWEN, Sr. beloved husband of Florence E. M. Owen of 4919 St. Elmo ave. Bethesda. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda. Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Monday, March 2. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. East-West highway: where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Pucket Liebuty D. On Saturday.

St. Mary's Cemetery. 1 PICKBELL, EMILY D. On Saturday. February 28. 1942, at her home. 8115 Fenton st. Silver Spring, Md. EMILY D. PICKRELL, beloved mother of William Bruce Pickrell and Daniel W. Pickrell, Mrs. Pickrell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

p.m. Interment private. **POSTON, CATHERINE.** On Friday. Feb-ruary 27, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. John J. Lanaham. 211 Sheridan st. n.w. CATHERINE POSTON ince O'Bannan), beloved wife of the late William B. Poston. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, March 2. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Rel-atives and friends invited. 1

at 1:30 p.m.

structor Jack Howard Leedy. 22, and Cadet Pilot Chase Andrew, 21, of the Cal-Aero Academy, crashed to their deaths in a primary training plane today.

Andrew was a son of Speer Andrew, Flushing, N.Y., and Leedy a son of Mrs. J. E. Leeds, Sacramento. war.

> BRADY, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP).-Richard Wayne Clark of Toledo, Ohio, was killed and Russ Chitwood landed uninjured after the two aviation instructors at Curtis Field, Brady, parachuted today from a basic training plane 15 miles east of here. Clark was reported to have

jumped too late for his parachute to open. Chitwood made his way to a ranch house and reported the accident.

#### Laymen to Give Talks COX, DELLAS. In loving memory of my beloved husband, DELLAS COX. who passed into eternal rest four years ago today, March 1, 1938. In St. Alban's Series

A series of five lenten talks will be given by distinguished laymen at 8 p.m. on Monday nights, beginning tomorrow, in Satterlee Hall, St. Alban's Parish, on the topic "A Christian's Place in the World Today." Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com-

FLETCHER, JUANITA. In sid remem-brance of my beloved wife. JUANITA FLETCHER, who departed this life three years ago today. March 1, 1939. HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH FLETCHER. HALL, LEONA SHANKLIN, A TRIBUTE OF THE STATE AND A SHANKLIN A TRIBUTE OF THE STATE AND A SHANKLIN HALL, who passed away four years ago today, March 1, 1938, HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, LOUIS H. HALL. manding the Washington Provisional Brigade, will speak tomorrow night: Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Community Chest, March 9: HALL. HERRMANN, MARY E. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, MARY E. HERRMANN (nee Baumann), who departed this life eighteen years ago today, March 1, 1924. Asociate Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals of the Dis-trict, March 16; Representative Plumley of Vermont, March 23, and So sad, so sudden was the call. Her sudden death was a shock to all: But God in his wisdom knew what was best, So he took her home to heaven to rest. HER LOVING BROTHER, SISTER-IN-LAW AND NIECE, FRED, JOSEPHINE AND BETTY Daniel C. Roper, former Secre-

tary of Commerce, will speak March 30.

FAMILY. She had a finile for every one. A heart as pure as gold: To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old. HER LOVING BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW, CARL AND ESTELLA. JONES, BERTIE PIERCE. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear wife and aunt, Mrs. BERTIE PIERCE JONES, who departed this life two years ago. We do not know the pain she bore. We did not see her die. We only know she went away And didn't say good-by. DEVOTED HUSBAND. WILLIAM O. JONES' NIECES. MRS. HILDA JACKSON AND MRS. RUTH TAYLOR.

rus McCormick and Rolph Nugent. BEIDY. CATHERINE HACKETT. In fon memory of our good wife and mother, CATHERINE HACKETI REIDY, who passed to a well-deserved reward one year ago today, March 1, 1941.

You prayed for us unceasingly on earth. Pray for us now in heaven. God's will be hand information concerning ra-PA. CONNY AND TOMMY.

THOMAS, SERGT. SPENCER H. In lov-ing memory of a devoted husband and father. Sergt. SPENCER H. THOMAS, who left us a year ago today, March 1, 1941. WIFE AND SONS. • ative to lessening the burden placed on automotive dealers.

Night Classes Scheduled For Women Volunteers

Florida avenue N.W.

ning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

serving on foreign soil to the new uniformed force. That is important for their own protection. They would then be entitled to the same rights and privileges of soldiers if they should be made prisoners of

December 7 of 1,200 American civilians employed on defense projects of Southwest Pacific operations, no doubt hastened the decision of the War Department to mobilize civilian employes into uniforms. Officials cited the plight of those civilian workers as an example.

executive order creating the Army specialist corps before Mr. Davis had established himself in temporary headquarters in the Munitions Building. He may be given the rank of lieutenant general as was William S. Knudsen when he was appointed in charge of production and procurement for the War Department. That hasn't been decided. In fact, the whole organization of the new specialist corps is in an embryo

of rules and regulations.

Mr. Knudsen was created a general officer, not because he desired a title but to give him the necessary military authority to issue commands and enforce them in dealing with other Army personnel. The

not assume the military title. Accordingly, the men in the specialist corps will be given military status, except in certain cases, and will draw pay comparable to the duties each performs.

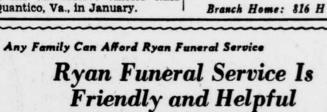
new unit would be conducted on a ize the utmost existing facilities of the Army in the field and of the War Department in Washington. They were eager to dispel any idea that it is to be just another form of "bureaucracy."

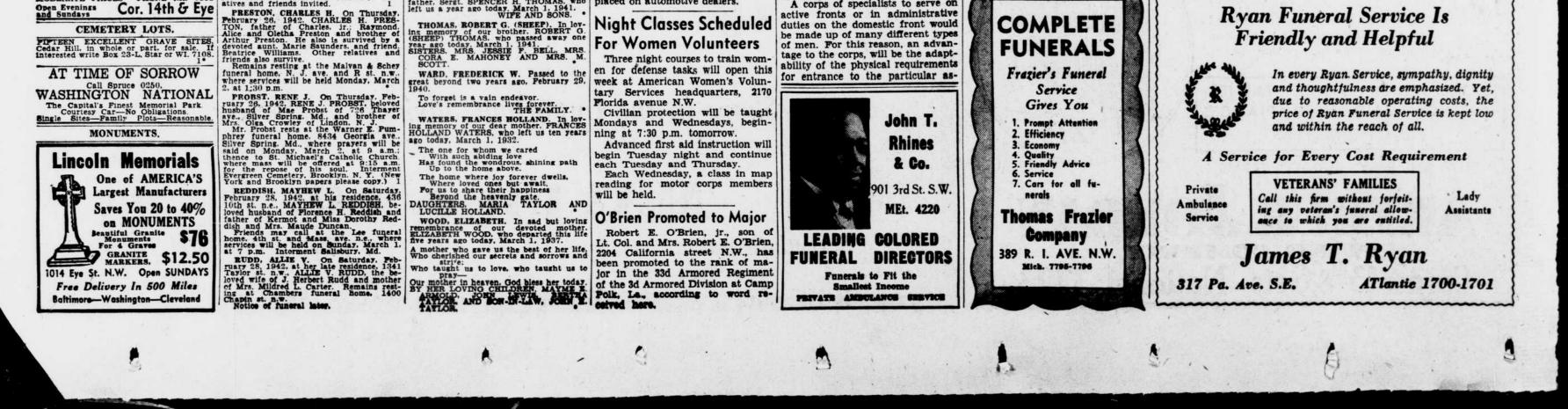
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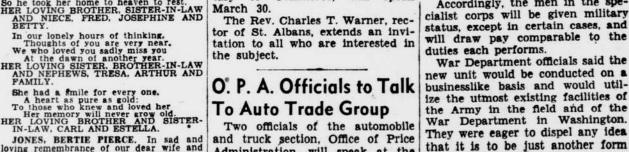
ments will be made of men over the draft age. Military training or knowledge won't be necessary. But each man will be given the essen-

tials of a basic training in military regulations and courtesy. Made Up of Many Types.

A corps of specialists to serve on active fronts or in administrative duties on the domestic front would







Administration, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hotel Ambassador. They are Cy-

Notices sent out by Secretary F. L. Haller stated tomorrow's meeting provides an opportunity for automobile dealers to secure first-

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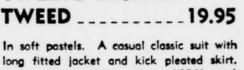
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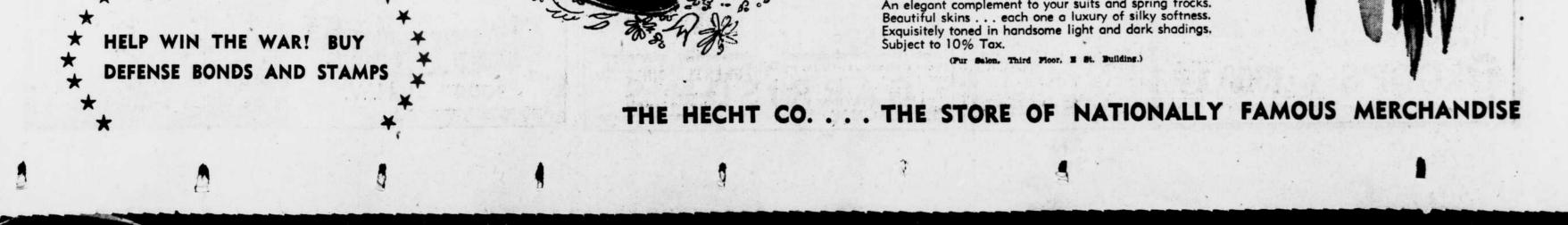
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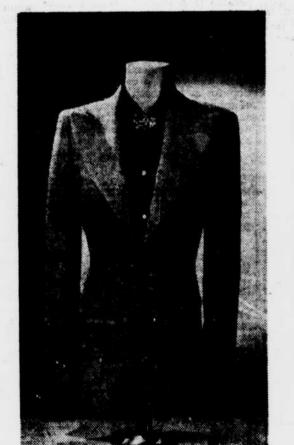
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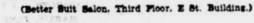
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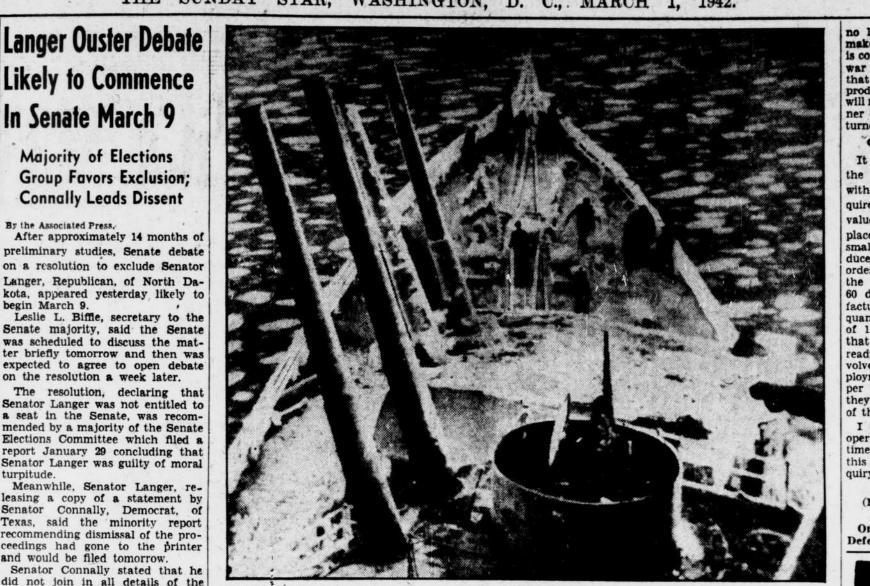
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## Toll in Sea Warfare

case to justify the exclusion or ex- By the Associated Press.

**Majority of Elections** 

**Connally Leads Dissent** 

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 130th week of the war from February 22 through February 28:

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that I can-	Italy	1	0	0	•	25	0
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Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 981; Norway, 253; Germany, 181; Greece, 161; Italy, 149; Sweden, 129; Japan, 144; Netherlands, 85; France, 81; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 46; Belgium, 26; Panama, 21; Soviet, 16; Spain, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 8; Philippines, 7; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 2; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland and Venezuela, 1 each. Rumania, 6; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, Archbishop Edward Mooney of 3; Egypt, 3. Total-2,478.

## Auto Changeover Statement War Production Program Well Under Way,

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President Informs Representative Bell terials and tools Now that the automobile industry The text of President Roosevelt's 1 do not have complete statistics on

#### no longer has any automobiles to make, its whole thought and effort is concentrated on the production of More Rayon to Replace Silk, Nylon in Apparel war materials and I have no doubt

that the same ingenuity that has produced their records in the past The War Production Board announced yesterday that increased quantities of rayon soon will be will make itself manifest in the manner in which war products will be made available to the hosiery and turned out in quantity. weaving industries to replace silk and nylon diverted to war uses.

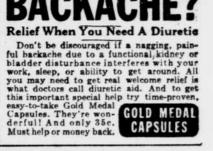
Orders for Smaller Producer.

It is also interesting to note that drafted, the rayon industry also will the orders that have been placed be required to set aside four per with the three large companies requires more than one-half of the value of their final output to be placed by these companies with smaller suppliers in order to produce the amount required. Such orders are now being placed down the line and will, during the next 60 days, reach the smaller manufacturers in larger and increasing quantities. One preliminary survey of 118 companies interested shows that on January 29, 1941, they already had orders which would involve 92 per cent of their 1941 employment and a dollar volume of 99 per cent of their 1941 output, ye they were using but 68 per cent of their existing floor space.

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ly multiplied the need for war letter dated February 11 to Reprelief but has also brought the need resentative Bell, Democrat, of nearer home, Archbishop Mooney Missouri, revealing progress in the auto industry war conversion, Other members of the committee follows:

re the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, My Dear Mr. Bell: Archbishop of Chicago, vice chair-

man and treasurer; the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, secretary; the Most Rev. uation in the motor car plants of John T. McNicholas. O. P., Archthe country, has been received and bishop of Cincinnati; the Most carefully studied Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburg: the Most Rev. John Mark

I can well understand your in-Gannon, Bishop of Erie: the Most terest and concern over this situa-Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buftion for it has been in the minds falo: the Most Rev. Edwin V. of many of us as we approach the O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, and change-over in this industry from the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop a peacetime to a wartime production basis.

that:

I note that you have written Gen. Knudsen, Mr. Nelson and Mr.

Hillman. All of these gentlemen and

their staffs have been devoting many

hours to this very problem, and I am

happy to say to you that their ef-

Tells of Progress.

In answer to the specific ques-

tions mentioned in your letter, I

have been advised by Mr. Nelson

1. The transformation of the idle

plants for the production of war materials that could be made there

is now well under way. While we

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forts are beginning to bear fruit.

interesting to note that the three larger companies already have placed with them orders to make war materials, which, when measured in dollar value of output, will keep Your very interesting letter of their facilities fully occupied on the January 31, 1942, with particular basis of their peak operations in the reference to the employment sit- year 1942. There are still many orders in the process of negotiation as the automobile companies are being asked to make many items that throw an entirely new load on their engineering and production 'staffs.

I am glad to report, however, that

the progress in lining them up for

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Bridal Pair \$150

this new war material covered by

pending negotiations is proceeding

rapidly. As of January 31, 1942, not

including the negotiations in prog-

ing to 120 per cent in value of what

these companies produced in the

Re-employment Seen.

2. The facts outlined in the pre-

vious paragraphs will require a

production schedule which will re-

employ all of the workers in these

companies within a very short time

This program, of course, varies

by plants all of which have been

carefully analyzed, and shows that

it is fair to assume that by Sep-

tember of this year there will be

more employes at work in the auto-

mobile companies than during De-

cember 1941 and that by the end

of the year, assuming that adequate

materials can be made available.

there will be a labor shortage

throughout the automobile industry.

3. Recognizing the need for speed.

new facilities are not being granted

motor car companies for production

purposes except where the old facilities would be absolutely inade-

quate for the purposes intended.

This has been particularly true on

aviation projects and as contracts

are being placed emphasis is put on using available facilities and ma-

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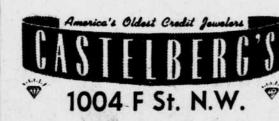
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## Leahy's Last Card at Vichy May Be New 'Strong Warning'

Darlan May Be Told Not to Repeat Plea Of 'Unwilling Coercion' for Aiding Axis

By HELEN LOMBARD. regions of the world.

it is true, but he can say little in be able to carry on during his abhis messages. They are turned over | sence. by the French P. T. T. (Ministry of Post Telegraphs and Telephones) to the Gestapo, who can decipher any codes.

The trans-Atlantic telephone is impractical these days, because it is easily tapped at Vichy. Dispatches sent by pouch must travel on neutral planes as far as Lisbon, and there is no certainty that an "accidental" examination may not occur en route. The only safe way to communicate now is by courier, just as in medieval times, and the physi-

ier service infrequent. Life in Vichy Strained. Many of the communications from our envoy to Vichy have been hardly more than routine reports, and knowledge of conditions in Vichy, former chic resort for dyspeptics, is very sketchy. It is known that life there has been far from physically comfortable, even for the privileged diplomatic corps. There has been a shortage in coal and food and a general strain in everyday living.

Psychological tension has been rising. The needle shot up after Pearl Harbor and again after Singapore. Social contacts between Amerare becoming increasingly formal. It is also known that the intimate conversations which Admiral Leahy used to have with Admiral Darlan, when the two officers would discuss naval problems, have come to an end. There have been no indications of any such talks this year. Admiral Darlan is reported to have made the remark, in answer to the American Ambassador's explanation of Pearl Harbor, that surprise is no excuse for a naval disaster. The fact that France herself was caught off guard and unprepared did not soften the judgment of the Vichy Frenchman. He is shrewdly computing the strength of both sides and facts are more important than arguments.

Ordered Home February 10. Admiral Leahy had been ordered to leave Vichy February 10 to give ordinator, is the logical successor to President Roosevelt a complete picture of the French set-up and to

| report on his long efforts to tip the When Admiral William Leahy re- scale in favor of noncollaboration. turns from Vichy it will be like the In order to allow him to leave his return of Marco Polo from the dim post without giving the impressions that his departure signified a break, Admiral Leahy can communicate the State Department sent a special with the State Department by cable, Counsellor of Embassy who would

> Pinckney S. (Kippy) Tuck, American Counselor of Embassy at Buenos Aires, was selected because he speaks Parisian French and has a host of friends among the Vichy officials. Mr. Tuck was eminently qualified to continue the accent on imponderables in American French diplomatic relations.

Definite proofs of Nazi-French collaboration in Tunesia were presented to the State Department and the battleship Dunkerque left her cal difficulties of travel makes cour- assigned African port without giving the pre-agreed notice to American authorities

Admiral Leahy's orders to leave were rescinded and he was asked to make a last strong representation before the diplomatic curtain rings down. The admiral has a reputation of speaking straight from the shoulder

Leahy Might Succeed Knox. His last card can only be the strongly worded reiteration of the American thesis: That the French have an armistice agreement in which the Nazis recognize their right not to turn against their former allies. For any further collaboration with the Nazis, Vichy will ican diplomats and Vichy officials have to take full moral responsibility and can no longer plead "unwilling coercion" before the Anglo-Saxon world.

> With starvation coming even closer and the French prisoners who could soon start tilling the fields for this year's harvest still held in prison camps, the date for open collaboration draws near. Trunks are already packed at the American Embassy, ready for a spring voyage. The news of Admiral Leahy's delayed departure from Vichy was a disappointment in many Washington quarters. Friends of Secretary of the Navy Knox say, confidentially, he would like to get back to the newspaper world and turn over his department to a naval specialist. Congressional and naval quarters feel that Admiral Leahy, who ranks high as an administrator and co-

> Secretary Knox. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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**Baby Bottle Nipples, Erasers Play Important Defense Roles** 

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 28 .- Baby heat burns the thin paper away

bottle nipples are doing their part without leaving any residue. for national defense.

In fact, the Nation's largest user the wafer-thin cooling fins of a f nipples is one of its leading airordinary nails. They are inserted plane engine manufacturers, the by hand-1,500 to the cylinder--to Wright Aeronautical Corp. They are slipped over small openings to make certain no foreign objects fall into the engines during manufacture. Other household materials also contribute Since nipples are much too small, waterproof shower curtaining pro- Dry ice, not exactly a household tects magnetos while the big cy-clones are in the "engine bath." Old telephone directories are arm expanded with hot oil. They bought wholesale and their pages fit easily until the one warms up laid over openings in moulds to keep and the other cools, forming a bond out dirt. When the molten metal is that really grips.

reinforce the mould. Erasers, the kind you slip over the end of a pencil, make ear stoppers for engineers in some of the test cells. And how would you put a ball

poured into the mould, the intense

The dry-sand moulds which form

bearing into a rocker arm when the hole is smaller than the bearing?

## Photograph Exhibition Opened to D. C. Students Purim Festival Dance

District high school students have tory, New York.

Copies will be given to Washington students whose works are accepted for exhibition. The salon's theme this year is "America sees herself through the eyes of her youth."

Five national prizes will be award-ed. Any District high school student may submit six prints, of which a maximum of four will be not later than April 1.

## O. P. A. Buyers to Check **On Sugar Weights Here**

Plans calling for the use of undercover agents to detect District merchants guilty of short-weighting sugar under the proposed rationing system are being worked out by the Office of Price Administration and the District Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, it was disclosed yesterday by George M. Roberts, superintendent of the District agency. Mr. Roberts said the undercover buyers would purchase quantities of sugar permitted by rationing cards, then take the sugar to his office for weight check. If successful, the plan may be extended by O. P. A. to other cities, Mr. Roberts said.

## Jewish Center to Give

The Purim festival, commemoreceived invitations from the Na- rating Queen Esther's deliverance tional High School Salon of Pho- of the ancient Israelites from optography, New York, to exhibit out- pressors in Syria, will be celebrated standing photographs in the salon at a dance from 6 to 9 o'clock toto be held May 15 to June 1 at the night at the Jewish Community American Museum of Natural His- Center. Another Purim celebration will be held for children Wednesday afternoon at the center.

Wednesday night the Jewish Center Institute will present Louis Bean of the Board of Economic Warfare, who will deliver another talk in a weekly series on operation of the Federal Government.

Other events at the center this week include a music appreciation program tomorrow night, meetings of the J. C. C. Choral Group, the hung. All entries must be mailed Jewish War Veterans and the George Washington Lodge Tuesday night, Town Hall of the Air and Junior Council meeting Thursday night and a dance for servicemen Saturday night, under the sponsorship of the center and the Jewish Welfare Board.

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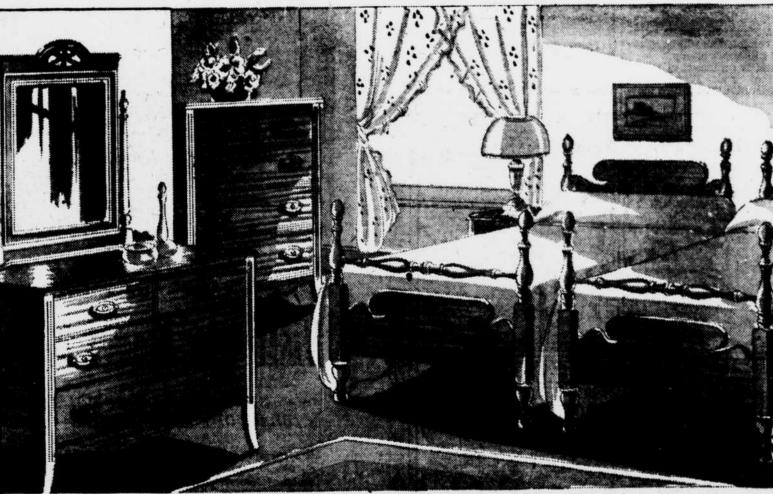
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**Reynolds Says Senate** 

**Proposal Wednesday** 

T the Associated Press

them Wednesday.

Department.

**Committee May Take Up** 

Two Senators critical of the Office

of Civilian Defense yesterday de-

manded action on legislation to

transfer the personnel and func-

tions of the agency to the War

Senators Clark, Democrat, of Mis-

souri and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, authors of separate bills

to accomplish the transfer, asked

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## **February Salvage Total Here to Reach** 11,000,000 Pounds

#### New Groups Aiding Campaign to Save Waste Materials

With the December and January salvage collection in the District reaching a total of 26,000,000 pound: the total for February is expected by Chairman James E. Collifiower of the District Salvage Committee to reach at least 11,000,000 pounds despite the short month.

Collection authority was extended last month from charitable agencies and trash dealers to every citizens' and civic association in the city. Thousands of pounds of rubber, metal and paper are expected to be deposited at neighborhood depots. Charities and dealers call for accumulations of salvageable material over 100 pounds.

100,000,000 Pounds Goal. Mr. Colliflower hopes the total of Washington salvage this year will reach more than 100.000,000 pounds. Tons of paper are being collected by school children in a campaign sponsored by The Star and Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations. Retailers are conserving cardboard from packages delivered to them and also are persuading customers to accept merchandise with the least wrapping possible. The steadily increasing salvage total is expected by Mr. Colliflower and Horace Walker, executive secretary, as a result of the speeches made before civic organizations, newspaper articles and pamphlets. Anything made of rubber, metal or paper is salvageable. The committee prefers that individuals and neighborhood depots accumulate at least 100 pounds of material before notifying either a salvage dealer or the Self-Help Exchange, Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries, Inc., for a pickup truck.

More Firms Join Drive. Air-conditioning firms and laundry establishments here have joined in the "salvage'-for-victory" campaign, officials announced yesterday. Representatives of the two industries have agreed on a program

to salvage waste materials. George Walker, chairman of the Laundry Men's Association, has appointed Clyde M. Gearhart, Dwight L. Smith and J. W. Lowe, jr., to represent laundry operators here.

W. L. Phillips, chairman of the District Air Conditioning Industry, has named Horace Ashton, P. Erisman, Ralph Simon and Ken Boucher to a similar committee.





NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AID-Oscar S. Cox (left), for the past year general counsel of the Office of Emergency Management and the Lend-Lease Administration, is shown after being sworn in yesterday as assistant solicitor general. With him are Mrs. Cox and their two sons, Peter (left) and Warren, and Attorney General Biddle.

Paper Collections

The following is the schedule

for the collection of paper, card-

board and magazines in The Eve-

ning Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for

Victory Program in the first dis-

trict, with the five leaders and

Ketcham 4,698 Congress Heights 4,074

Garnet-Patterson ..... 12,040

East Bethesda ..... 11,166

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Wallach

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Ambush

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their poundage to date:

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Payne

Ments of the individual schools was Truesdell 10,906 Takoma Park, Md...... 10,592

Jefferson Junior's record day of Central \_\_\_\_\_ 9,991

8,002 pounds. Garrison has the Raymond \_\_\_\_\_, 9,378

weeks in which the total for the Burroughs

The 25 leading schools and their Motorist Electrocuted

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of the money will vary from pur-chase of shoes to buying air-raid Randle Highlands Amidon

Schools' Paper Salvage Drive

**Pupils' Efforts Earn** 

With a few returns not yet tabu-

lated, schools participating in The

Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-

Victory campaign had amassed a

total of 841,312 pounds of paper,

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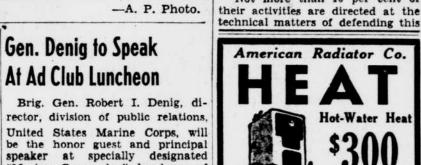
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"Marine Corps day" luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gen. Denig has titled his address "You Have to Land First." The day was set aside in honor of the

Marines by order of Reid Wallace, president, and the directors of the club. Charles J. Columbus, secretary of

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action on defense—some gas masks in the hands of the people." Agreeing largely with Senator Clark, Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota said he felt that

O. C. D. was becoming a "refuge" for former relief officials and others the Ancient Arabic Order of the whose jobs elsewhere in the Govthe war.

"Six months ago, some of these people were relief experts-now they are defense experts," he commented? Foley of Almas Temple Shrine and 30 Days Allowed to Revamp.

Senator Tydings, who questioned Director James M. Landis closely about O. C. D. personnel at the Joint Committee's hearing Friday,

said he believed many of those employed in the agency had little technical knowledge of defense needs. The committee gave Mr. Landis 30 days to reorganize his bureau before resuming its inquiry

that the Senate Military Affairs into its personnel. Committee vote on the measures next week and received from Chair-Mr. Landis promised the committee that the physical fitness and man Reynolds a promise that the committee probably would consider youth training divisions of the O. C. D. would be eliminated as Senator Reynolds said he had such, although he insisted it was asked the War Department, which part of the agency's job to build previously has opposed taking over morale and to aid civilians in precivilian defense duties, to give its paring themselves to do war work. views on the measures by Tuesday. However, Senator McKellar, Dem-

ocrat, of Tennessee, who has contended that the O. C. D.'s job Senator Clark told reporters he should be confined to purely dewas satisfied from evidence brought fense activities, said he planned to ask the Controller General for

out by the Joint Committee on Non-essential Expenditures that most of the energy of the O. C. D.

was being directed toward what committee members have described as "frills and furbelows." "Not more than 10 per cent of

With a "Carnival in Cairo" theme

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and ernment were being eliminated by their guests will hold their fourth annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel March 14, it was announced yesterday by Potentate Howard P James A. Councilor, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Guests will enter through a tent

erected at the entrance to the corridor leading to the ballroom. Entertainment, to be arranged under the direction of Earl W. Shinn and John C. Spaulding, will include a floor show, with music and costumed

dangers. William C. Hanson has been ap-pointed "master of libations," while Arthur Seagren is in charge of the

dinner. NSURED





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LONDON. - LADY ASTOR HURT-Lady Astor, American-born member of Parliament, was injured Saturday in a fall from the platform at a meeting of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women here. First reports said her injuries were not serious.

-Wide World Photo.

## **Public Utilities Forum** Will Meet Wednesday

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday the public utilities forum would meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the boardroom of the District Building.

Mr. Hankin, also chairman of the forum, said he would report on the work of the commission for the last month. Several forum delegates will report on utility matters in their areas.

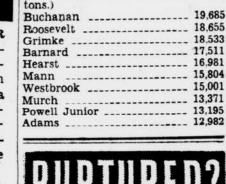
James H. Flanagan, newest member of the commission, will be introduced and will speak briefly. The forum is composed of repre-

sentatives of civic organizations who are interested in utilities mat-

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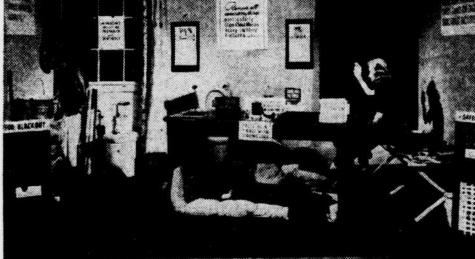
BELTS STRAPS BULBS

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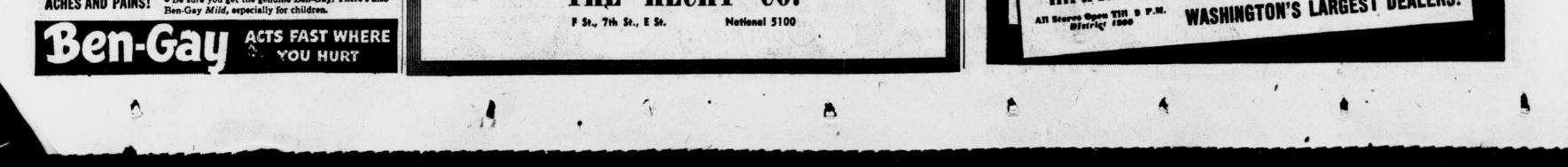
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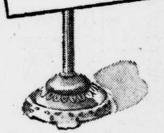
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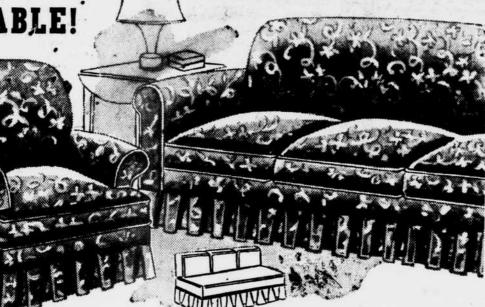


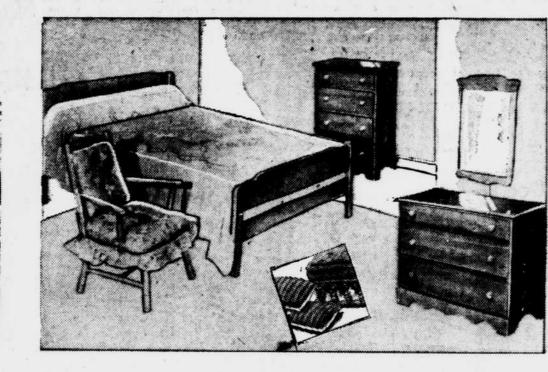
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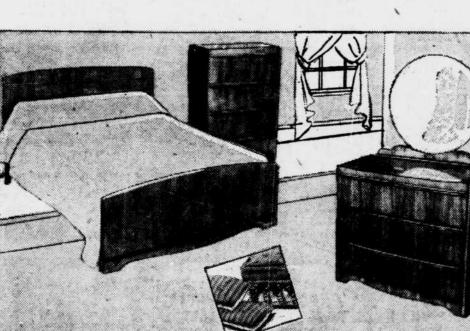
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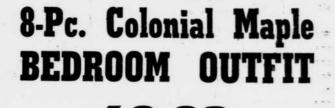
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## War Industry Calls for Silver While the Treasury Hoards It

Morgenthau Favors Repeal of Legislation Freezing Great Metal Stocks, but

The Bloc Stands Pat

#### By Arthur Whipple Crawford.

The perennial silver issue has come to life again. This time the friends of silver are on the defensive. With an increased industrial demand for this metal because of a shortage of others, the Treasury continues to buy all domestic newly mined silver and store it away. In the face of defense needs for labor and materials the Government maintains its subsidy for the silver-producing industry, even though objectives of the silver program of the early days of the New Deal have proved impossible of attainment.

Renewed discussion of the silver question, which has been interwoven with other monetary issues throughout the history of the Nation, has resulted from the recent assertion of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that "so far as I am concerned I will be glad to see Congress strike all of the silver legislation off the books." While his statement was made before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, which does not have jurisdiction over monetary laws it was indicative of the trend of sentiment within the administration. Western champions of silver have rushed to the defense of existing policies.

#### Silver Bloc Argument.

At present the silver forces are firmly entrenched with two laws, both of a permanent character. One, which was attached to an extension of the President's dollar devaluation powers in 1939, requires the Treasury to buy all newly mined domestic silver at a price of 71.11 cents an ounce. This measure gives statutory authority for purchases which had been made at varying prices by order of the President under the bimetallism clause of the Thomas Inflation Act. The other law, which is the basis of purchases of foreign silver, is the Silver Purchase Act of June, 1934. Under this law the Treasury is directed to purchase silver, at such prices as it chooses to pay, until silver monetary stocks become one-fourth of all gold and silver stocks or until the market price becomes equal to the monetary value. The Treasury has paid 35 cents an ounce for this silver in recent years, although originally it paid more. Under existing conditions it appears impossible to attain either of the goals prescribed in the law. The silver forces not only have the advantage of permanent laws, which always are difficult to dislodge, but they are able to assert that the program is costing the taxpayers nothing except for relatively small administrative expenses. Indeed, they point out, some profit has been made and a very substantial profit can be realized at will. The amount paid for silver does not appear as an expenditure in the Government budget. The purchases of silver are self-financing inasmuch as silver certificates are issued equal to the amount paid to the producers and importers. A potential profit, realizable at the will of the Treasury with the approval of the President, is piling up in bullion which represents the excess of the monetary value as fixed by statute over actual cost.

Devaluation of currencies, widespread abandonment of the gold standard and the impetus to production given by the high price greatly increased surplus world stocks of gold. The inflow of gold, due chiefly to a flight of capital from European countries and an excess of our exports over imports, increased the metallic base of our monetary system.

Desired Ratio Not Attained. The more rapid increase in gold stocks than in silver stocks served to give a treadmill character to the program under the Silver Purchase Act. At the time of the enactment of the law, silver stocks, computed at their monetary value, were about 10 per cent of total gold and silver stocks. In 1938 the percentage reached a little more than 19, but it dropped thereafter and stood at about 15 throughout 1941. At the end of 1941 the silver held by the Treasury had a monetary value of about four and a quarter billions as compared with gold stocks of a little less than twenty-three billions. There is no present likelihood that silver stocks ever will reach 25 per cent of total metallic monetary stocks.

The Treasury long since has abandoned all efforts to force the price of silver upward to its monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce. Through the purchase of foreign silver the Treasury boosted the market price up as high as 81 cents an ounce in 1935, but adverse effects upon foreign countries led to a change in policy. The price was allowed to drop gradually until it reached 35 cents in 1939.

First purchases of newly mined domestic silver were made in December, 1933, ostensibly in compliance with the so-called Pittman agreement of the London World Economic Conference, under which silver-producing nations were to absorb domestic stocks while other nations were to impose restrictions on the sale of surplus stocks. The price paid for this domestic silver has never been less than about 65 cents an ounce, more than double the market price a, the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. The London silver agreement was intended to promote a stabilization of silver prices at a higher level. The silver partisans believed that the goal should be a value which would have a fixed relationship with gold, such as the 16-to-1 ratio existing when the price of gold was \$20.67 an ounce and the monetary value of silver was represented by the 77/100 of an ounce in the standard silver dollar, \$1.29 an ounce. The experience under the silver program has shown that nations using silver as currency desired stable but not high prices. The higher prices as well as extreme fluctuations in 1934 and 1935 had injurious effects upon economic conditions in silver-using countries and also demoralized their monetary systems.

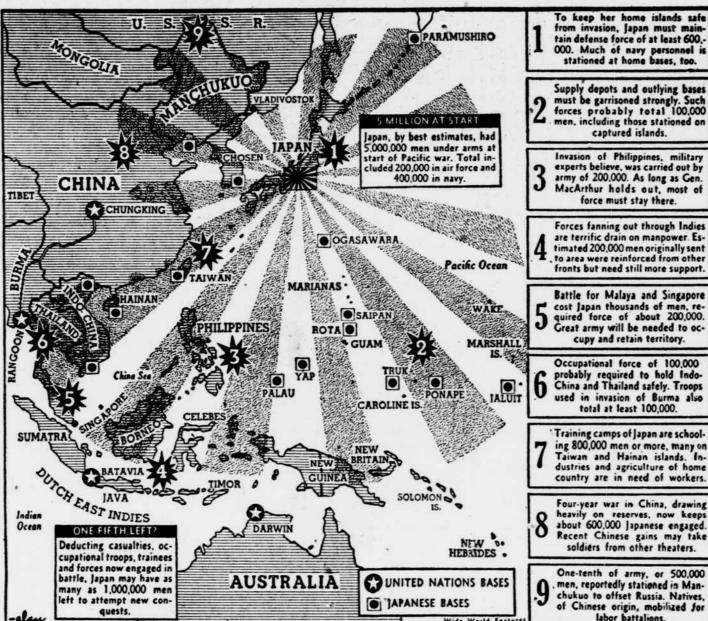
WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

The Sunday Star

## Japs Now a 'Have' Nation

Can They Hold What They Have Taken?

By Clarke Beach, Wide World News,



The size of Japan's armed force has become one of the greatest riddles. She has thrown men recklessly and relentlessly into battle, spread them along a front far greater than Germany's, and still has more for new aggression

Pre-war estimates of 2,500,000 Japanese under arms have been doubled, the drastic upward revision based both on developments and the observations of men in the Far East. Reliable observers believe that Japan had some 5,000,000 men prepared for action when she struck at Pearl Harbor.

The casualties, the armies of occupation, garrisons, trainees and the force now locked in battle probably account for four-fifths of this man power. The fury of her continued thrusts is one indication she expects to use the remainder-perhaps in Australia, in India or even beyond.

**TAPAN** by her conquests has obtained | in the acquisition of the great bastions only a short-term lease on an em- of Occidental power in the China Sea. From the naval bases at Hong Kong, pire. If she wants to have it for keeps. she will have to go much farther-and go quickly.

Many observers would not be startled have controlled the sea lanes of that

Manila, Singapore, Camranh Bay and Even to sedentary Japanese back in Soerabaja, the Western nations for years Tokio, the short history of this Pacific war must sound unbelievable. Japan up area. Now the democracies have not to now has been one of the needlest of a single drydock of battleship size from Pearl Harbor westward to the Mediterranean Sea.

MacArthur holds out, most of force must stay there. Forces fanning out through Indies are terrific drain on manpower. Estimated 200,000 men originally sent to area were reinforced from other fronts but need still more support. Battle for Malaya and Singapore cost Japan thousands of men, re-quired force of about 200,000. Great army will be needed to occupy and retain territory. Occupational force of 100,000 probably required to hold Indo-China and Thailand safely. Troops used in invasion of Burma also total at least 100,000. Training camps of Japan are school-ing 800,000 men or more, many or Taiwan and Hainan islands. In-dustries and agriculture of home country are in need of workers.

Four-year war in China, drawing heavily on reserves, now keeps about 600,000 Japanese engaged Recent Chinese gains may take soldiers from other theaters. One-tenth of army, or 500,000

men, reportedly stationed in Manchukuo to offset Russia. Natives. of Chinese origin, mobilized for labor battalions.

now it has come to pass." History Likely to Repeat. If this alliance is not consolidated in

some permanent form, Mr. Churchill's achievement, the more remarkable because it was consummated against the wishes of many Americans, will "come to pass" in the sense of having only in the last war, and in that respect history is all too likely to repeat.

transient value. Such was the outcome of Anglo-American military association At the moment, in spite of unification

of military command, shipping alloca-

#### tion and other vital administrative serveverywhere an imperiled institution. ices, there is a distinct trend toward re-

Axis Strength Miscalculated. The first of these mistakes was the pathetic miscalculation of Axis strength, which has done so much to pave the way for Axis victories. That mistake. for which the average citizen certainly cannot be blamed, is primarily responsible for the alleged public complacency which the Japanese have now finally exploded.

## Core of United Nations' Setup Is U. S.-British Co-operation

**Civics—Organization News** 

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Allies' Major Errors Called Miscalculation of Axis Strength, Failure to Make Clear Their War Objectives

#### By Felix Morley.

direction

where.

The closest possible co-operation be-

tween the British Commonwealth of

Nations and the United States is essen-

is essential for the establishment of at-

tainable war aims. It is essential for the

solution of the gigantic and urgent prob-

lems which the conclusion of hostilities

will immediately bring to the fore every-

What Are Russia's Objectives.

The importance of Anglo-American

collaboration in the framing and conduct

of policy is the more pronounced be-

cause it is preliminary to any permanent

understanding with Russia. At best,

that understanding will be difficult to

achieve. It will prove impossible if

Great Britain and the United States are

Russia is counted as one of the 26

United Nations and is unquestionably

one of the most important members of

the group. But Russia is so far scrupu-

lously observing its treaty of friendship

with Japan, so that the Soviet Republic

must also be regarded as both in and

out of the bloc which is otherwise aligned

This anomalous situation illustrates

the fact that what is a world war from

the British and American viewpoint is

not a world war to Moscow. In both its

political and economic aspects, the Nazi-

Communist conflict is a separate struggle

to determine which brand of dictatorship

shall be dominant on the continent of

pulling at cross purposes.

against the Axis as a whole.

tial for the successful waging of war. It

There is no question that the term | must be anticipated if the pendulum is not to swing dangerously in the opposite "United Nations" has caught on. It sounds well on the radio and meets the exigencies of headlines. That definition of the governments more or less closely allied against the Axis is sinking into public consciousness, even though few could offhand name all the 26 countries whose representatives in Washington signed this declaration of unity on New Year Day.

But the mere assertion of unity leaves something to be desired. And in cold fact it must be admitted that since January 1 not much has been done to unite these 26 nations in deed as well as in name. That is not surprising, considering the enormous diversity and distance which separates most of these nominal Allies. It is much easier to assume unity between Haiti and Russia, or between China and Luxembourg, than it is to create the actual condition.

Precisely because some of the "United Nations" are united in name only it is the more necessary that a common policy should be established among those which are in a position to work together for long-range ends. Real progress in unification is clearly contingent on effective co-operation between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations. That is the prerequisite if there is to be any substance in the heterogeneous political association which is at present only nominally united.

In his broadcast announcing the fall of Singapore Prime Minister Churchill balanced that disaster by emphasizing the long-range gain to Great Britain of having the United States as a co-belligerent. "That." he said, "is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for and

Europe.

It follows that there can be no real prospect of any durable post-war settlement until the Russian objectives, over and above the expulsion of the invader

from Russian soil, are known with some precision. And it is clearly impossible to expect Stalin to declare Russian war aims explicitly until there has been some further definition of the pattern of reconstruction for which Great Britain and the United States are fighting.

Ever since the Chamberlain and Daladier governments reluctantly went to war in defense of Poland, two tragic mistakes have been continuously repeated by the democracies. The repetition goes far to explain why democracy is now

#### **Objectives** of Program.

Objectives of the original silver program, as advocated by President Roosevelt as one means of combating the world depression in the first year of the New Deal, included a broadening of the metallic base of the monetary system. stabilization of the price of silver at a higher level, encouragement of a wider use of silver in monetary systems of the world, a promotion of trade with the Orient and a moderate inflation of the currency with a view to a stimulus to an upward movement of commodity prices. It was contended that the program would improve economic conditions throughout the world while also meeting immediate needs for full employment and a stable market in the Western industry.

Much emphasis was placed on the desirability of a broadening of the metallic base of the monetary system by theorists who attributed the world depression, in part at least, to monetary causes. At that time some authorities believed that a world shortage of gold was tending to depress commodity price levels. While the silver program has served to broaden the metallic base of the monetary system, such action was rendered unnecessary by the simultaneous increase in stocks of gold.

have inflationary potentialities. The WE SHOULDN'T HAVE SENT PLANES TO ENGLAND! DEFEND THE WEST COAST / FIRST! CALL THE MARK MY WORDS TO MARK WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT RUSSIA IN DEFEND HAWAII FIRST. FLEET HOME!

#### China Hurt by U. S. Program.

Instead of promoting a wider use of silver in monetary systems of the world the American program had the effect of discouraging i's use for this purpose in other countries. China, the only important nation whose monetary system was based on a full silver standard, was forced to abandon it. Other nations which used considerable amounts of silver in subsidiary coinage were obliged,

when the bullion value became greater than the currency value, to substitute paper and other metallic money. Instead of promoting American export trade with China, as advocates of the program had contended would result, higher prices of silver caused deflation and depression in that country. The greater value of its monetary standard had the effect of lowering the general price level, decreasing the purchasing power of its people and curtailing im-

ports from the United States. Foreign nations which unloaded silver on the United States at high prices received American goods in exchange. Unlion wittingly the United States helped Japan, Italy and Germany to finance

their war preparations. The silver program was one of a number of monetary and other devices intended to advance the general price level in the United States. There is little evidence that the new silver currency has had any appreciable effect upon prices, although it has served to

increase excess banking reserves which

to see her attempt some leat even more unimaginable than the capture of the mighty Singapore. The small, quaint warriors of Nippon have demonstrated that they are not lacking in imagina-

tion While the vast resources of Southeast Asia over which she has won domination have transferred her in three months from the ranks of the "have-nots" to those of the "have" nations, her newstolen wealth has given her no immediate economic advantage. Practically all the materials she needed for a short, violent war were stored up at home. Her real gain, so far as this year's operations

silver certificates in circulation total about \$1,730,000,000, an increase of about \$1.370,000,000 under this administration.

are concerned, is purely military; it lies

With the results of the silver program, measured by the objectives of 1933 and 1934, admittedly unsatisfactory, the defenders of silver now stress the potential profit to the Treasury and the desirability of silver certificates as an important form of currency.

The average cost of all the silver bought by the Treasury has been about 54 cents an ounce, which makes possible a seigniorage profit of 75 cents an ounce if the full monetary value were utilized in the issuance of silver certificates. Seigniorage profits actually realized by the Treasury, chiefly from subsidiary coinage, amount to several hundred mil-

Other Huge Profits Possible.

If the President were to use his authority to reduce the silver content of the standard silver dollar by the same ratio that the gold content of the gold dollar has been reduced a huge additional profit might be rolled up.

Those who treat these claims of potential profits lightly point out that the profits might be made just as easily by the printing of paper currency without any metallic backing whatever. The monetary value of silver is \$1.29 an ounce only because of a provision of law. No one in the world will pay that amount for it in bullion form. The amount of silver in a standard silver dollar, which is the amount of bullion held as security for a dollar silver certificate, would be worth only about 27 cents on the basis

special merits for silver certificates as against Federal Reserve notes. They contend that business pays interest in connection with the use of the latter. This point has to do with interest paid on commercial paper which banks may discount with the Federal Reserve Bank. Actually, the Reserve banks have held very little of this paper in recent years. The Federal Reserve notes have been backed to the extent of more than 100 per cent by gold. The banking authorities insist that there is absolutely no

The Tokio militarists will have realized their dream of a "Greater East Asia" if they add to their conquests the rest of the Indies, Burma and the Maritime Provinces of Siberia.

But they could never feel secure in

their possessions as long as China and

Russia were able to strike back. And

they know that, unless the United Na-

tions suffer a catastrophic defeat in Eu-

rope, the United States and Great Brit-

ain eventually will battle their way once

again into the China Sea. The sound of

America's armament factories in rising

crescendo must remind the Japanese that

they have only a limited time in which

Japs Face Two Alternatives

winning the war in the next year or so,

experts say they have only two alterna-

To try a plunge into India in order to

choke off the supplies going to China and

Russia, perhaps, at the same time at-

Unless they want to gamble on Hitler

to consolidate their gains.

tives:

Has Enormous Reserves.

But her new lands have given her a supply of nearly all these things. Copper and zinc now represent her only considerable shortages in raw materials used by her heavy industries.

ments that only last November would

have been regarded as fantastic Oriental

folk tales.

Just now, however, Japan has no need for her new resources. She has stored up enormous stockpiles of strategic materials. She has enough oil to carry on a full-scale blitzkrieg for six months. She is believed to have enough of other critical materials to wage war for one or two years.

Her main economic gain lies in the fact that she has lifted the blockade to a large extent, and, if she holds her new territories, she can count on replenishing her supplies when she needs them. Ultimately, of course, her loot would enable her to develop a vast industrial empire.

She will not be able to use the new materials to increase the output of her war industries for many years to come. She cannot expand her industries by building new plants, for she lacks the allimportant commodities-machines and machine tools. She has depended on the United States and Germany for most of these and is not able to supply them herself. None of the countries she has seized will appreciably increase her supply.

#### Can't Fight Prolonged War.

So Japan will have to wage this war with the materiel which her factories can produce at this time. She would have nothing to gain by waiting, and everything to lose. The United Nations want a prolonged war, giving them time to convert their superior productive capacity to war purposes; they have always planned a war of attrition against Japan, whittling down Japan's Navy by a series of small engagements. It would even be to their advantage to trade the Japs ship for ship, for the Allies can replace their losses at a much faster rate than Japan can.

Japan for a few months may be pinched for petroleum, thanks to the magnificent demolition work of the Dutch, who destroyed oil stocks and property valued at nearly \$700,000,000. But oil men say that no matter how effective the destruction, the Japanese will be able to have the wells producing again within six months.

With still less delay, most informed sources predict, the Japanese will obtain production from the mines and plantations of the Malay States.

miles from Japan proper and 8,500 miles from Singapore. They could not pos-Japan probably will find it easy to get sibly strike effectively at the Japanese her new Asiatic subjects to work for her. until the outlying bases had been resay old residents of that area. While there is no pro-Japanese movement in Southeast Asia, the average worker will The suggestion that Japan might attempt this feat, perhaps simultaneously earn his bread from whoever can proattacking Alaska, Hawaii and the Panavide it.

He will have little objection to carrying on under the Japanese flag-at least, for the present. But if Japan resorts to the same ruthless exploitation of the native populaces as she has in Korea, Manchukuo and North China, she undoubtedly will build up resistance. Selling the conquered peoples on the Jap doctrine of an Asiatic co-prosperity sphere, with Japs as the overlords, will require a great

nation and backbiting in Anglo American relations. Its sharpest illusthe "have-not" nations. She had little tration was the recent gratuitous offer or no iron, petroleum, lead, tin, mangaof Premier Hepburn of Ontario to innese, antimony or nickel. She had to form our Navy where the Japanese fleet import a major portion of her coppen can be found, and the various acid comzinc and bauxite. There was a long list ments on Canada's war accomplishment of other materials which she had to buy which were tossed back across the border away from home. In war time a tight in retaliation. blockade might have been disastrous.

Such strident criticisms are a natural result of the series of reverses since Pearl Harbor and need not be taken too seriously. Indeed they may properly be regarded as illustrations of that freedom of expression which the democratic nations are fighting to maintain. The underlying unity of the family is not

affected by the squabbles which habitually arise within its circle. Nevertheless, Anglo-American recriminations had better be kept to a minimum during the difficult months which lie ahead.

Axis Would Exploit Rift.

One reason is that any rift in the Anglo-American lute will be exploited by the Axis with the utmost subtlty. Just as our propagandists do everything possible to divide Germany and Italy, so will the Germans endeavor to antagonize Great Britain and the United States.

President Roosevelt does well to call attention to this. It is already whispered that in the Bataan Peninsula the Japanese are pulling their punches in order to make British reverses appear by contrast in an even more unfavorable light. The importance of the story is not in its doubtful accuracy, but in the plausibility of such schemes to drive a wedge between Great Britain and the

United States. If petty antagonisms among the English-speaking nations can be created even during the war, it is obvious that the all-imporant maintenance of unity afterwards will be extremely difficult. And that difficulty will not be lessened because of the excessively pro-British sentiment fostered by a minority of Americans during the difficult period of

neutrality. An eventual reaction to this

The second and equally unfortunate mistake is the failure to make clear what objectives, other than restoration of the status quo and the "destruction of Hitlerism," the war is being fought to attain.

The time is past for constructing neat balance sheets seeking to prove that since the democracies apparently control some 80 per cent of the world's population and some 90 per cent of its raw materials, they simply cannot lose. Growing realization that the war can and may be lost is perhaps the first tangible step towards winning it. But another step is needed and is already overdue. That step is some realistic definition, in concert with Great Britain, of the precise aims for which the English-speaking peoples are fighting. Only after such

definition can a successful offensive be waged, and only on such definition can a durable post-war settlement be planned. What is now wanted is a political counterpart of the common-sense economic agreement with Great Britain. which was made public in Washington on February 24.

For George Washington, as for Lincoln, the ultimate objective of the national sacrifice which they demanded was always clearly in mind and clearly voiced. It is unfortunate that President Roosevelt let the anniversaries of both these men go by with a mere repetition of "certain broad principles in the kind of peace we seek."

The clarification and definition of those political principles is now a major responsibility and also a condition, of Anglo-American leadership in the combination known as the United Nations.



of 35 cents an ounce, which is approximately the world market price. Defenders of silver policies also claim

difference between silver certificates and Federal Reserve notes with respect to any payment of interest and that the issuance of silver certificates in no way diminishes the interest burden upon the public. The silver interests will not accept

way of the bases on the Aleutian Islands. stretching far out from the Alaskan Peninsula. If the Russians entered the war, contact with them might be made at their base at Petropavlovsk, which is about halfway to Vladivostok. Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, is only 2,462 miles from Tokio-a not impossible bombing distance. Pearl Harbor, in

gained. ma Canal, was never seriously considcently. The operation would involve

repeal or modification of present laws without a struggle. Meanwhile the Treasury is prohibited from selling any of its silver to meet increased industrial demands. Industrial users must buy imported silver at a slightly higher price than the Treasury pays. The silver-

ship supplies to scores of points where Jap troops are stationed. But after what has ha

tempting to hasten Russia's defeat by attacking her in Siberia and forcing her to fight on two fronts; Or to seek to push the United States Fleet back upon the American mainland and thus make an American sortie upon the China Sea infinitely more difficult. While this country holds Hawaii and

Alaska, it is within striking distance of the Japanese strongholds. Once the fleet is reconstituted, it will be in a position to work out from Pearl Harbor into the Japanese Mandated Islands, mopping up one submarine or flying base after another, establishing its own bases and communication lines toward the Southeast Pacific and some day seizing one of the old, lost naval bases.

Then the second phase of the offensive

would begin: Establishing air and naval

supremacy in the waters surrounding

the Japanese Empire and finally chal-

lenging the Japanese Fleet and carrying

the assault to the enemy's main islands.

Attack on Alaska Feared.

Hawaii, is only about 2,000 miles from

the heart of the Mandated Islands. A

fleet can usually operate safely 2.000

miles or so, away from its bases. But if

the United States ships and planes were

forced back from these outposts onto the

mainland, they would be about 4,500

ered by informed observers until re-

maintaining a transport system over

three-fourths of the Pacific Ocean. Al-

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tions lines 3.000 miles south of Tokio.

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#### Ten-Hour Blackout

The resentment and ill-will which has been aroused by the Commissioners' order for a ten-hour blackout Tuesday night seems to be based on the belief that it is designed more for coercive than test purposes.

Colonel Lemuel Bolles, executive of District civilian defense, has stated that the test is being held to see what blackout preparations have been made in private homes, stores, restaurants, industrial plants not essential to national defense, apartments, hotels and theaters.

This is a determination which obviously should be made, but why should it take ten hours to ascertain the facts? Colonel Bolles contends that a fifteen-minute blackout would not suffice because some people would merely turn off their lights for those few minutes and sit in the dark. That is probably correct, but would they likewise be content to turn off their lights and sit in the dark if the test were for one or two hours, and liable to be repeated from time to time? The answer probably is that they would not.

If it be correct that a one or two hour blackout, repeated from time to time, would reveal whether the people of the District have made proper blackout preparations, then what is the reason for a ten-hour blackout? Certainly, in the absence of any other explanation, it is only reasonable to suppose that the extended time is intended to compel delinquents to take the necessary and some of the members of his ofsteps by making it too uncomfortable ficial family within the scope of this for them to do otherwise. But, whatever may be said in behalf of this approach to the problem, it overlooks the fact that a ten-hour test blackout also works a needless hardship on those who have already taken the requisite precautions. Why should a man who has properly attended to the blacking out of a refuge room be compelled to spend the better part of the night in it so that the authorities may put pressure on his neighbor in the next block to take like precautions? 'This does not mean that the local officials should be criticized in endeavoring to insure full blackout protection for the city. It is the method they have chosen, not their purpose, that is open to criticism. In view of their own lack of progress in other directions, particularly in the matter of providing adequate airraid warning facilities, the officials responsible for the Tuesday night order might well have tried to accomplish their purpose through shorter blackout periods and full use of the penalty provisions which have been provided for willful violators. If these less drastic methods had failed, there still would have been ample time-judging from the slowness with which the officials themselves have moved toward full airraid preparedness-for a "crackdown" on the city as a whole.

endar date. St. David's day in 1942 will be kept in Cardiff and Swansea and in all his fifty-three churches throughout Wales. The myths about him may be only myths, perhaps he never lived at all; but the Welsh folk like to think of him as one of themselves, their Tavy, who does not desert them in their time of trouble even if, to their shame, they so far sin as to

makes it a rule to observe his cal-

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doubt him. This Crucial Spring

President, Roosevelt has written Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board directing him to "take every possible step to raise production now, to bring home to labor and management alike the supreme importance of war production this crucial spring."

The President's letter was made public just a few days after the Senate, over administration protests, had approved farm bloc legislation which experts say would boost the cost of living by a billion dollars.

It was made public just one day after the House, by the overwhelming vote of 225 to 62, had gone on record against the lifting for the duration of the war of legislation requiring payment of time-and-ahalf wages for work in excess of forty hours. The legislation was adopted in the first place to discourage and penalize overtime work. Administration spokesmen told the House on Friday, however, that it is now necessary to pay time-and-a-half rates to encourage and maintain overtime. On the same day that the Presi-

dent's letter was made public the Secretary of Labor reported that there were 155 new strikes involving approximately 32,500 workers in Jan-

uary. Strikes in progress during the month-on the eve of the crucial spring-caused 390,000 man-days of idleness. The Secretary's report found nothing to criticize in this time loss, but pointed out that there were only two-thirds as many strikes last January as there were in January, 1941, and that only about one-third as many workers were involved.

In his Monday night report to the Nation the President said that even one plane, one tank, one gun or one ship may prove decisive at the scene of action. How many planes, guns, ships or tanks will fail to reach the fighting fronts in time because of last January's strikes, even though they were less serious than those of January, 1941?

The President is well advised to call upon labor and management for greater understanding and greater effort. But why not bring Congress

nesium, coal and iron, and Japan already has developed there an expanding industrial plant for iron and steel. Also valuable for mineral and food resources are the Japanese Empire possessions of Chosen, Taiwan and Karafuto" from which

gold, coal and oil are obtained. The Geographic Society notes in the text of its survey that "few official Japanese figures" on production have been "available" since 1936, but stresses the fact that "the Japanese Empire long has (been) engaged in a program of fostering and augmenting its resources through colonization and intensified production methods both within its own boundaries and in regions under its control. • • • Recent conquests and favorable trade agreements in Southeast Asia (have) added to its war-needed stores." With cheap and

servile labor in abundance-based on a home territory population density of 469 to the square mile-the lately occupied portions of French Indo-China, Siam, the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula promptly will be exploited to the limit. If the setting forth of such truths

be questioned, William Shakespeare, most competent of all literary interpreters of war, supplies the answer. In the second act of Henry V he writes:

'Tis best to weigh The enemy more mighty than he seems:

So the proportions of defence are fill'd:

Which of a weak and niggardly projection Doth, like a miser, spoil his coat with

scanting A little cloth.

### 'Free Korea'

The Korean Liberty Conference which opened a three-day session here last evening brings to the attention of Washingtonians the claims of a people long submerged beneath the rising tide of Japanese imperialism. Korea was, indeed, the first nation to lose its independence to Japanese expansion when it was formally annexed to Japan in the year 1910. However, a stream of exiles have never ceased to protest against this loss of national identity, and a Korean independence movement has functioned vigorously to regain the lost freedom. The present war comes as a golden opportunity to those who previously had entertained only a

forlorn hope. Korea is a mountainous peninsula jutting out from the Asiatic mainland toward Japan, from which it is separated by the island-studded Shimonoseki Strait, about 100 miles wide. Slightly smaller than Great Britain, Korea has a population of nearly 25,000,000. It is an ancient flow of anti-aircraft guns is starting land with a long history and welldefined national consciousness. Its culture and ideals come mainly from China, and during most of its existence, dating back some 3,000 years, it was a loose dependency of the Celestial Empire. Furthermore, this was essentially a voluntary arrangement, due to Korean acquiescence in the beneficence of Chinese culture and protection. Except during the Mongol ascendancy in China, Korea never suffered from Chinese Invasions or attempts to suppress its national life. Far different have been Korea's relations with Japan. Harried periodically by Japanese pirates, Korea suffered its worst disaster through the great Japanese invasion at the close of the sixteenth century, when Hideyosni, the Japanese Napoleon, ravaged the country with an immense army as a prelude to more ambitious schemes of conquest in Asia rivaling those of today. So terrible was the devastation wrought during that period that Korea never recovered its former prosperity. The memories of this invasion left in the minds of the Korean people an intense hatred of the Japanese which never died out. The ambitious founders of modern Japan inevitably sought to revive the expansionist dreams of three centuries before. A decadent dynasty and a weak government furthered Japanese ambitions, and when China intervened to save its dependency, Japan declared war in 1894, beat the Chinese, and took their place as suzerain. For a time, Czarist Russia, with expansionist ambitions of its own, took advantage of Korean discontent to try and impose its own supremacy. But the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 left Japan the undisputed master of Korea. Thenceforth, the program of Japanese domination was swift and ruthless. In 1910 the Korean Emperor abdicated and the country was formally annexed to the Japanese Empire, being henceforth officially know as Chosen. Japanese rule unquestionably has done much to modernize Korea. Railways and highroads have been built, mineral resources have been developed and industry has been furthered. But most of this material prosperity has benefited the Japanese officials, businessmen and immigrants, now numbering some 700,-000. The Korean peasants and town laborers are in some respects worse off than they were under their native rulers. And, despite all efforts, the Korean people have never been Japanized. There has been no genuine assimilation. To the average Korean, Japan is still an alien power. On the larger test of empire, Japan's annexation of Korea thus has not

#### **Optimism a Fruit of** Vast War Effort

#### By Owen L. Scott.

There is beginning to be real ground for optimism over this country's war effort. That optimism rests upon results now being reported and upon the outlook for results soon to come.

Arms themselves do not win wars. The official view that they do, now is discarded. But arms represent the first requirement if a war ever is to be won. Until now the United States has lagged in meeting this first requirement of war. Even now, production schedules are six to eight months behind the performance promised.

Optimism flows from the fact that old schedules are being met and surpassed. with the outlook for a great speedup in production.

The picture of today's situation can be given only in dollars. Censorship forbids a revelation of detailed production in airplanes, tanks, guns or ships. Dollar totals are immense and somewhat difficult to understand, yet they do tell something of a story.

During February alone, nearly \$2,500,-000,000 went into this country's war effort. That compares with \$20,000,000 during 20 previous months. By midyear, the monthly outgo for arms and for war will be around \$3,500,000,000. It will pass \$5,000,000,000 by the year end and still will be rising. The prospect is that by July the United States will be producing more new arms than Germany's Europe- and Japan combined. Those nations are at their maximum while this country is just starting.

However, the war picture is not so favorable as this may sound. The reasons why are two. First, the Germans and Japanese had a 10-year start and have accumulated vast quantities of weapons. Second, those nations are holding the initiative and are concentrating their weapons at the point where they do the most damage, while this country must scatter its weapons over half the world. In terms of airplanes: The production of this country and that of Britain combined, in numbers, now is greater than that of Germany's Europe and Japan combined. Production in the United States alone will approach 60,000 in 1942 and may pass 125,000 in 1943. Appropriations and authorizations of funds for airplanes and their parts now exceed \$29 000 000 000.

The trouble is that today's demand is centered in big bombers. The production of this type of aircraft in important numbers is just beginning. It should be large by the end of this year. The bottleneck is in materials, not in engines, plant facilities or man power. If given time, the United States will outstrip the rest of the world combined in aircraft production.

In terms of ordnance: A flood of weapons is starting to flow. The output of light and medium tanks is large and growing, and the output of heavy tanks will start soon. The bottleneck in artillery is beginning to yield to treatment. The



In the light of present crowded con-Representative Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota on Lincoln's birthday anniversary, last Thursday, called atten-Washington tion to a tribute to Lincoln by a former House member. This was found penciled among the unpublished manuscripts of "Americans have been accustomed to praise the founder of the National Cap-

ditions in Washington, it is interesting to quote from an editorial published Wisely Planned in The Star of February 27, 1892:

In The Star

Ignatius Donnelly, student, scholar, statesman and one of Minnesota's Conital for his wise foresight in planning gressmen during the dark days of the the city on a scale that to men of his Civil War. Mr. Donnelly, it was explained, was close to Lincoln and ap-Before the completion of the first cenpraised him accurately for history. In

and, in time, the oracle of his territory. day seemed ridiculously extravagant. He is the one living contact with the outside world. There are few enough roads in the vast territories of the interior. In 1940, under the stress of war, army engineers built the first permanent road linking the continent across the center from north to south. It will enable Australians to keep land contact between its supply centers and war industries in the south and east and strategic Darwin, defense outpost on the Timor Sea. But the outback mailman has few roads. He is lucky to have a truck. Great adventures always have hung upon the mail, once it passed beyond the point of sorting, and beyond the Australian equivalent of rural free delivery. of which the antipodeans, because of the special conditions of their early settlement, devised a more expansive system than in the United States. In the United States people have become accustomed to mails and communications being divided between Government and private enterprise. Australians, from the moment a military force set foot ashore 153 years ago, have promoted their entire system of communication as a government monopoly. They never knew a Western Union or a Postal Telegraph Co. Consequently, wherever the mailman moves he does so as a functionary integrated with the national telegraph, telephone, and radio systems. Any one there who sends a message by wire, wireless, or written means pays revenue into the national funds Even where the letter goes to any section of the 30,000 miles of iron track, the track is government owned and operated. The mail in Australia, as in the United States, must go through. There are no special zone charges, and parcel post must pay its toll by weight and not by weight plus distance as in most cases in this country. Although 75 per cent of the people live along the coast of the continent, the 25 per cent in the hinterlands must have their mail regularly. People in the United States who know there is mail for a population ratio of one person per 13 acres have some idea of what it means to mail-serve one person to every 270 acres, which is the Australian ratio. Several Americans, including Freeman Cobb in 1853, and James Rutherford, later, played an important part in the development of both mail and gold transport, using American - designed coaches with leather suspensions or springs. At their peak they harnessed 6.000 horses a day on 28,000 miles of route a week, making it the greatest horsecoach mail system in the world, and that, despite the government carriage of mails with its own railways. Development of the telegraph in 1854, the railway postal coach in 1870, the packet and parcel mail in later years, were all steps in the development of a government monopoly. Utilization of the airplane and automobile to shorten intervals of service, reintegration of the government railroad and telegraph systems, have been responsible for reduction of the number of Australian post offices over the last 20 years to serve a population still wider spread and by 15 per cent greater in number than in 1921. Some 186,000 miles of telegraph and telephone wire strung over 97,000 miles of pole route between 8,240 post offices, scheduled dispatches over 27,000 miles of railway, 19.000 miles of airway and more than 140,000 miles of rural route maintained by 5,000 carriers under national contract, the network by which, apart

mail carrier, now ambles over African

routes on a similar task, and is credited

with having completed over 260,000 miles

to date. In some parts of the country

donkey teams ply. In the far North an

8-horse buckboard carriage does a

monthly round trip of 450 miles, and

loses an average of one horse each trip

between the severe heat and great floods

of the wet season. Letter boxes in the

back country are often days' travel apart,

and the carrier on these loneliest of

tracks becomes a man of all trades,

everybody's confidant and friend in need,

St. David's Day

March 1 has a particular significance for the sons and the daughters of Wales wherever they may dwell. It is the day which, in their tradition, is sacred to St. David, the patron of their nation. To celebrate it with reverence is a privilege and a duty for all the children of the Cymric race.

Legends very ancient recount how David was born in 446, a descendant of the Virgin Mother in the eighteenth generation and an uncle of King Arthur of the Table Round. His coming into the world had been foreshadowed by an angel thirty years earlier; and another heavenly being accompanied him throughout his infancy to guard and protect him from earthly harm. A holy well bubbled up for his baptism and still refreshes thirsty pilgrims who seek its blessed waters. The good saint grew to manhood, became a great preacher, was chosen Archbishop of Carleon, primate of his country. The last scenes of his life were staged at Menevia, now renamed in his memory. His death occurred in 549 and he was buried in his own cathedraluntil 964, when his shrine, famous for its miracles, was removed to Glastonbury. Henry VIII destroyed his relics, but his cult did not perish.

In Wales and often elsewhere at the first of March the followers of significant has been the large-scale St. David pay homage to him by economic development of Man-

appeal? The Garand Rifle

Although it made a front page news item, there should have been no great surprise that the Garand rifle had proved itself to be a superior weapon under actual combat conditions in the Philippines. It should not have been surprising because the Garand is a product of patient work and careful testing. Bataan was not its first proving ground. John C. Garand, a highly skilled

mechanic, began working at least as far back as 1924 on an improved rifle, his purpose being to perfect a weapon of proper weight and balance which would utilize the pressure of discharge gases for reloading. This took a long time, but the desired result finally was achieved-a rifle that could be fired eight times without taking the sights off the target.

After the weapon had been perfected by its designer, however, it had yet to weather the rigors of official testing and prolonged controversy. Army and Navy officials soaked the gun in salt water, fired it as often as 5,000 times without cleaning and exposed it to generous doses of mud and sand. It withstood them all.

Thus, when General MacArthur announced that the rifle had developed no mechanical defects and had been fired for long periods from foxholes on the Bataan front without clogging from dust and dirt, the news certainly came as no surprise to the man who perfected the weapon nor to the service officers who had tested it.

## The Enemy

An accredited writer in the semiofficial Infantry Journal has warned his fellow officers and the American public at large that the war machine of Japan is "as completely equipped as any in the world" and the Japanese fighters "probably as efficient as the average in Europe." Specifically, the same author declares that the army which Japan has put in the field is well fed and well provided with materiel.

Supporting these opinions, a recent bulletin of the National Geographic Society points out the fallacy of thinking of the Japanese Empire as "little." With "a population of about 100.000.000 people and an area of some 260,000 square miles," it "sometimes has been called 'the Britain of the East.'" During the past few years "a number of chemical and heavyindustry plants, turning out machinery, tools, vehicles and various metal products of machine-age commerce and war" have been added to "many textile and light-industry factories" of earlier date. "Especially

Feathers, needed for Army sleeping a victory over the Saxons or possibly This vast country \* \* \* holds valuuntapped. The boom in arms production a cent a word." Nothing was ever done know that if they do not gain their big bags, are restricted for civilian use. about this proposal, although in Great the battles of Crecy and Poitiers in able stands of timber and much now getting under way is going to strain victories in 1942 they never will gain France, where the Welsh troops dis- livestock, and produces huge quan-A desirable voluntary restriction ation's energy and them. Their war machines have reached tinguished themselves by their valor. tities of soybeans, corn, wheat and would be the other half of that the crest of strength and cannot be exyears has been a part of the postal serv- government radio, Australians keep in to amaze the world. Perhaps it is in memory of those other grains. It is rich in such raw famous combination, fuss and panded unless the Japanese can break Optimism can rest on the fact that this lice, and messages are accepted at post touch with each other and effect the mailed distribution of letters and parcels. through to join with the Germans, ex- | vast effort now is set to start. offices. great contests that British royalty | materials as oil, zinc, lead, mag- | feathers.

after a long delay. There soon will be plenty of ammunition.

Funds appropriated and authorized for ordnance now total more than \$36,000,-000.000. Those funds will turn rapidly into weapons in the months ahead because actual output of many ordnance items will be on a mass production basis. In terms of merchant ships: Here really is the bottleneck that is the key bottleneck of the whole war. Plans call for production of 30,000,000 tons of new ships in three years, or half again as large a tonnage as Great Britain owned at the start of the war. Actual production to date is small. It is beginning to grow and soon will be large, if the steel industry delivers the steel. Officials of the Maritime Commission say that steel deliveries have been only from 50 to 75 per cent of schedule in recent months. Until the United States has ships enough, the weapons that are being produced cannot be transported quickly to the distant battlefields of the world. The \$8,000,000,000 now provided for shipbuilding, like the billions for other war goods, will be spent in a hurry in the months ahead because the program is geared to mass production. In terms of naval vessels: The building

program is ahead of schedule. A large number of new ships are being launched. In the months to come those ships will be commissioned and the Navy of the future will begin to take shape. There

will be \$13,500,000,000 worth of new ships when the present program is completed. That program is going to be agumented, with emphasis upon lighter warships and upon aircraft carriers in large numbers. The admirals guessed wrong in their failure to provide this country with large numbers of aircraft carriers in the past. However, if they get time this deficiency can be remedied.

In terms of new plant and equipment: A vast arsenal is taking shape and in very many cases has taken shape. This arsenal is costing \$14,000,000,000. That is more than half as much as the value of all private industrial plants in the entire Nation. This Government financed arsenal is on top of the arsenal that industry itself can provide with its existing plant and equipment. It assures a flow of weapons such as no nation ever before dreamed of. And so it goes. Dollars in immense

totals are rapidly being turned into weapons. The dollars so far provided for the war effort amount to \$145,000,000,000.

That is just the start. It covers equipment for an Army of only 3,600,000 including an air force of 1,000,000 and for the two-ocean Navy projected to date. There is provision for only 185,000 airplanes and 125,000 tanks. Plans already are announced for an air force of 2.000. 000 men and there have been official references to an 'Army of 7,000,000 or 8.000.000 men. The Navy, likewise, is only beginning to take shape in present plans. The ground for optimism about the war outlook traces to these facts. The machinery with which aircraft, ships, guns, tanks and naval vessels will be produced now is set. Wheels actually are turning. In any mass production program the period of tooling up is the difficult period. That period is far along and the period of large scale production is beginning.

From now on the only question is to wearing leeks in their hats. The chukuo under Japanese domination succeeded. machinery once its mind was made up. This accomplished, telegrams be whether American efforts will be made Day. custom is supposed to commemorate since its occupation in 1931-1932. The boom of 1929 left many resources would be sent between any two points for soon enough. Both Hitler and Japan

his book "Caesar's Column," he also described prophetically battles in the sky half a century before combat planes were known.

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By Will P. Kennedy.

"Immortal words of famous Americans" have been assembled "from sacred documents and speeches that have stirred the hearts and spirits of men." and a summary of them placed in the Congressional Record by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and now is ready for use in schools throughout the land. Eesides "Give me liberty or give me death." "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," "I have not yet begun to fight," "I have met the in 1782, "three essentials" (Northwest Ordnance, 1787); Walt Whitman's "Ship of Democracy." "Remember the Alamo," Longfellow's "Building of the Ship," the "Fiery Trail" in Lincoln's 1862 message, Lincoln's Gettysburg "shall not perish," Woodrow Wilson's "safe for democracy." Franklin D. Roosevelt's "eternal truths" enemy and they are ours," this compilation contains the "Four Freedoms" (really five - of religion, speech, the press, of peaceful assembly and of petition); "we, the people," Jefferson's "the world's best hope." "we hold these men's souls," the Virginia Bill of Rights. "The American" by an American farmer

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and "liberty under God."

President Roosevelt is the only President ever inaugurated for a third term. but other Presidents have had unique records. Washington is the only President unanimously elected, and that twice -in 1789 and 1792. He and John Adams signed the Constitution. Jefferson was the first to be inaugurated in Washington, and he and John Quincy Adams were the only ones elected by the House. Monroe received all but one electoral vote, which was cast for John Quincy Adams so that Washington could retain the distinction of being the only one unanimously elected. Jefferson and Jackson were elected twice after first having been defeated for the office. The only bachelor President was Buchanan. Lincoln was the tallest-6 feet 4 inches. 2 inches taller than Washington. Cleveland was married in the White House. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest President, 42. Hayes was elected by a majority of one electoral vote. Zachary Taylor, when elected, had not voted for 40 years. U. S. Grant had always been a Democrat until nominated by the Republicans.

changing the rich raw materials of their newly conquered areas for the machinery and weapons that Germany can supply. If that juncture of Germans and Japanese is made in 1942, then the end and the outcome of this war will be difficult to see. If that juncture is not made the decline of both of those conquering

powers is in sight. The reason is that American war efforts will begin to be felt in overwhelming degree. This country in the last war did not make even a start of an effort that compares to the effort that now will be made. The United States, in fact, never before has shown what it really could do with its resources of men, materials and

tury of the city's history, however, events have completely justified the expectations of the founder, and, further, have demonstrated that even his prophetic view, wonderful as it was, did not fully comprehend the future of the city. For some years it has been apparent that provision must be made for the symmetrical growth of the city far beyond the limits fixed by the original plan. What may be accomplished now at comparatively small cost years hence will involve fabulous outlays." The editorial continues at great length on the subject of Rock Creek Park, justifying its preser-

\* \* \* \* Fifty years ago social Washington was

just winding up a brilliant season prior to Lent. The Star of Social Season March 1, 1892, said in part: "When the clocks Ends

strike the midnight. hour tonight our belles, like so many Cinderellas, will leave the gay scenes of pleasure behind them. Welcome for a few days will be the rest of eyes, ears brain and feet. After that with the multitude of quiet occasions already provided for there is no danger that entire stagnation will threaten society." The account continued, giving in great detail descriptions of the numerous brilliant

functions.

\* \* \* \* There had been riots in Berlin, caused by discontented laborers, and the police had quite a task in quelling **Riots in** them. In a dispatch from the Prussian capital. The Star of Berlin February 27, 1892, explained:

'The city today is far more tranquil than it has been for two days past. . . . The authorities have much better control and several small gatherings were easily dispersed." The most interesting part of the dispatch occurred accidentally in a prophetic remark in the middle, where it said "There is in Berlin a certain class that only want an opportunity to pillage to take advantage of it, and to them can be attributed much of the trouble that has caused so much excitement." \* \* \* \*

The sporting world was interested in the pending fight between Fitzsimmons

and Peter Maher at the Pugilistic Olympic Club, New Or-High Lights leans. According to The Star of March 1, 1892: "Both of the participants in tomorrow night's great fight are here (New Orleans) or near here. . . . Half the fighters in the country from Slavin to Tommy Danforth are here, newspaper correspondents are thick as bees, and almost every profession has delegations." Fitzsimmons was favorite in the betting, and justified the confidence of his backers by knocking down Maher in the first round and knocking him out in the 12th. \* \* \* \*

Postmaster General John Wanamaker at this time envisioned the incorporation of the telegraph and the

Postal telephone into the postal Proposal system: The Star of Feb-

ruary 27, 1892, reported: "The Postmaster General expressed confidence that the telegraph and telephone will become important adjuncts to the Post Office Department within a very few years. He says that there would be no difficulty in blending telegraphy with the present postal system, using for service the force already under

## Week of Warfare in Two Oceans Climaxed by Big Naval Engagement Off Java

## 'America's Twelfth Week of War (130th Week of World War II)

#### By John C. Henry.

The big guns of two great naval concentrations were dealing all-out death in the Southwest Pacific as this week drew near an end.

Immediate prize was Java, last of the Dutch East Indies, storehouse of natural riches and crowded island homestead of some 40,000,000 people. Admittedly cut off by sea from Australia and surrounded on a'l other sides by Jap-held invasion outposts, the island was being defended by a Dutch-American fleet, plus land and air forces containing representation from several of the United Nations.

To the fleet, commanded by the doughty Admiral Helfrich, fell the savage pleasure late this week of intercepting a huge Jap invasion armada to the northeast. After more than 24 hours of snarling naval gunfire and aerial action Batavia reported the Nips in flight, with damages heavy. Tokio countered with claims of victory, but the truest measure seemed to rest in the fact that no Java landings apparently had been effected.

Elsewhere throughout the world fighting forces of both sides seemed to be coiling themselves for new efforts, for spring operations which are expected to bathe the globe in fresh blood and which in their success or failure may determine the course of history for another hundred years. On the thawing Russian front, Red \$

armies continued to batter and slash at the German lines-claiming in the northern sector to have trapped an entire Nazi army of 96,000 men-but even here there was a feeling that both sides were drawing deep breaths against an all-out effort which is shaping up.

In Burma, Jap armies continued to push British Imperials westward.

In North Africa and the Middle East, two potential battle grounds for new Nazi putschs in the coming few weeks, there was almost complete quiet.

In the Atlantic German raiders added to their toll of non-combatant shipping, but London made qualified claims of torpedo hits on the Prinz Eugen and of major damage to the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, three of Berlin's foremost fighting ships.

British parachutists and sea-borne Infantry made a quick thrust into Naziheld Northern France yesterday mornling, destroying a radio interception post and dispersing its garrison before returning to England by sea.

Perhaps the week's major operations were those on the political fronts as Prime Minister Churchill shook up his war cabinet, and as President Roosevelt

engaged in unpublicized communication with Vichy's Political Marshal Petain over re-Activity ported French aid to Ber-

lin's Gen. Rommel in North Africa. And, reviving painful memories of Pearl Harbor, the War and Navy Departments yesterday announced plans for the court-martialing of Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, formerly in command at Hawaii.

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## A Maritime War

Far-seeing geographers and strategists of war have recognized from the beginning of this world conflict in September,

her beses located only in North and Baltic Sea waters immediately adjacent to the Reich.

By contrast, Britain boasted what was generally considered the world's greatest Naval

Balance this strength was that of France, boasting a navy rated fourth among world powers and with comparable strength in ports of refuge scat-

By the spring of 1940, Berlin's blitzkrieg strategists had accomplished three major steps toward evening this original unbalance.

First of these was the conquest of Norway with the long North Sea-North Atlantic coastline coming under Nazi domination and providing potential bases for raiding operations directed at British shipping in that corner of the world's

Second was the conquest of France and the Lowland Countries, a double disaster in that it gave to Germany command of the entire coastline facing Britain-dotted with great French shipyards and port facilities-and that it removed from opposition ranks the material strength of the French fleet.

Third of these developments was the drawing of Italy into the war, not an unmixed blessing perhaps to Berlin, but one which provided naval strength and operating bases which only recently have forced British admission that the Mediterranean-Suez communications line has

On December 7, 1941, Germany benefited in major degree by another de-Pacific Fleet

Drives to Crush British and Russians Expected by End of April

By Constantine Brown.

On the calendars of those officials in | fensive in Libya is an immediate British , sets in-probably the last two weeks of

navy, with the sun never setting on her far-flung ocean bastions. Joined with

tered over the globe.

waters.

finally been severed.

velopment in this conflict for ocean control when Japanese air and naval forces struck

with savage success at the

STRONGHOLD OF THE ENEMY HOKKAIDO THE Allies expect to strike hard some day at the area shown on this map-the true heart of Japan. No larger than Minnesota, it holds half her people and nearly all her heavy industry. HAKODATE Note the concentration of big cities, many of flimsy construction, and of big manufacturing plants, geared for war. These are keystones in the enemy's stronghold. When smashed, Japan dies. Sea ANYY YARDS (MAJOR BASES) MAIN ot. STEEL INDUSTRIAL (1) SECONDARY NAVAL BASES CENTERS AREAS Japan MAJOR FORTIFICATIONS PROBABLE HEAVY MINE INDUSTRY FIELDS AIR STATIONS CITIES OF ACTIVE SILK O A MILLION VOLCANOES FISHERIES OR MORE KANAZAW Population 4,500 000 Population STLASKA U.S.S.R. IDEAL NAVAL BASE Dutch Inland sea, 265 miles long, has Harbor several handy entrances and exits, all easily defended. 2360 Mi Heavy industry concentrated at tidewater for ship repairs. Vladivosto

mobilization of the Philippines as an outpost for the United Nations, and the Nation-of carrying the war to the enemy fall of Singapore are of recent memory. Of the Dutch East Indies, only Java stands today and Nipponese might gravenaval strength from bases strategically ly threatens both this rich island and spotted. the Australian continent. Only by maintaining the power to do

on the overwhelming task facing this Japan's war power stems almost entirely from the island region shown on the map above. over four great ocean highways, each of A land area smaller than Minnesota contains virtually all the heavy which must be protected by air and

manufacturing and more than half of her 105,000,000 people. From Tc'.io to Shimonoseki, in a belt 40 miles broad, and from Nagasaki to Fukuoka and contiguous Kyushu Island, lies Japan's industrial heart.

It is well protected, but vulnerable nevertheless.

Honolulu

potent bases at each side of Indian Ocean entrance. Coupled with closing of Mediterranean, this would block British-American shipping into Persian Gulf and reinforcement of Middle Eastern British or Russian armies.

In another and dramatic Far Pacific sector, Gen. MacArthur and his tiny army continued contemptuously to hold Bataan Peninsula despite slege tuctics of heavier Jap forces.

On Thursday, American-Filipino forces actually counterattacked to straighten lines and drive Nips back as much as 8 kilometers on one sector of front.

And in Australia, which some day may be jumping off place for victorious counteroffensive of United Nations against Japan, strategists met on Friday to plan both offensive and defensive operations. Around them were being rushed preparations to resist further Jap bombing raids. How close the Japs can come to the continental United States was illustrated on the West Coast last Monday night, even while President Roosevelt was making his grimly confident prediction of ultimate victory to the Nation. Standing close inshore, an enemy submarine threw 25 poorly-aimed shells into a Santa Barbara oil field, did little damage.

On Tuesday night California treated itself to another scare as anti-aircraft guns roared over Los Angeles. Twelve hours later, Secretary of Navy Knox said no enemy aircraft had been over this area, but Secretary of War Stimson subsequently asserted that as many as 15 unidentified planes, presumably enemy ships, had been in the alarm area.

\* \* \* \* **On Russian Front** 

On Monday, February 23, Soviet Russia celebrated the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. It was a day of satisfaction to a nation at war, a day in which they could rightfully take pride in fighting achievements unsurpassed in military history.

From Premier Stalin came this pledge to the world:

"We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea. The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before."

Two days later came implementation of that pledge in disclosure of what may be one of the truly critical

Germans battles of this war-the Trapped encirclement of an entire Germany army of 96,000

men on the Staraya front some 140 miles south of Leningrad. In succeeding days, division after division of this trapped force were reported annihilated, as many as 12,000 being killed in one offensive engagement.

Other Russ successes were reported from the Donets and Kalinin fronts while fierce fighting continued on three sides of Smolensk sector.

Stalin remarked that Germans were

fighting on Russian soil with allies be-

side them, but that "so far we have not

On Thursday, in New York City, there

was an echo of that thought as Maxim

Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, told Over-

"Only by simultaneous offensive op-

erations on two or more fronts separated

Pointedly in his anniversary message

been in that position."

seas Press Club:

slumbering American Pacific Fleet in 1939, that the ultimate answer to victory or defeat would be found in control of the seas. Islands. When this war began, Germany's sea

power was negligible-her ships few and

Washington who are responsible for con-

duct of the war, the first two weeks in

March and the last two weeks in April

are circled in red. These rings signify

expectations of the start of an all-out

Axis offensive in the Mediterranean be-

tween March 1 and 18, and the resump-

tion of the Nazi offensive against Russia

on a much grander scale between April

These dates are, of course, speculative.

air fleets all along the northern shores

of the Mediterranean. Field Marshal

Gen. Erwin Rommel, thanks to the as-

sistance given him through Tunisia, has

pushed the British and imperial forces

in Libya back some 150 miles. He is

pausing now for new reinforcements

being sent to him daily from Italy and,

some say, French ports along the Medi-

Nazi Concentrating Forces.

German, Italian and Bulgarian troops

are being concentrated for a big push

which, according to our military experts,

would involve the whole Mediterranean

basin from Gibraltar to Alexandria,

Syria and Palestine. Bulgarian troops,

backed by six or seven Nazi divisions-

two of which are mechanized-are paus-

ing on the Turkish-Bulgarian border.

Japanese in the attack on Singapore

are being massed, according to reports

from Greece and the Greek islands near

the shores of Asia Minor, and parachute

units are reported concentrated in Italy

and Greece. Important quantities of

gasoline and ammunition are being

rushed to Marshal Rommel, and-if re-

ports received here are correct-two Nazi

divisions are ready for the jump across

the Mediterranean from Sicily. The

whole picture is one of preparation for

The British naturally are aware of the

situation and are taking all necessary

measures-commensurate with their re-

sources-to meet the German onslaught.

large-scale operations in the Mediter-

ranean in the next fortnight.

Steel rafts, of the type used by the

15 and 30.

to the Nazi flasco.

terranean.

advantage by capturing Wake and Guam Japanese conquest of Hong Kong, im-

Pearl Harbor, then followed up this shifting sea power that President Roosevelt last Monday night delivered to the American people his professorial lecture

It was against this background of NAZIS GIRDING FOR SPRING OFFENSIVES

this, he warned, can China be aided in her magnificent war of attrition against Japan, or can Australia and New Zealand be saved from conquest, or can sufficient supplies be dispatched to British and Russian Allies for defense against Nazi invasion of Africa or the Middle East.

And against this background, too, may be appreciated the gravity with which Washington and London view possible surrender of the French fleet to outright use of the Axis.

Early last week it was revealed that the French battleship Dunkerque, badly damaged some 20 months ago

when British uni ombarded French Navy the North African port of

Oran, had returned to Toulon for final repairs preparatory to return to full service. The news intensified fears that an outright French-German naval alliance is imminent.

On Friday, Acting Secretary of State Welles disclosed that President Roosevelt had attempted by personal warning to Marshal Petain on February 10 to block transfer of French naval units to the declared enemies of the United States. Subsequent protestations of Vichy's "will" to continue neutral were declared "of value in estimating the relations" between Washington and Vichy, Mr. Welles announced, but require further clarification before being considered fully satisfactory.

So much for the overall implications of the maritime phases of today's war. More specific maritime news stories of the week may be summarized as follows: Merchant shipping losses, by London estimate, approximated 14,000,000 tons between September 1, 1939, and January 1, 1942. Of this total, Axis losses were estimated between five and six million tons, with 8,300,000 destroyed tons having been under the flags of Britain, her Allies, or neutral nations.

Great as these figures are, it is interesting to note that President Roosevelt has set a goal of 8,000,000 tons of new merchant shipping for American yards this year.

While London recapitulated these losses, the Navy Department reported that raiders had attacked

114 merchant ships of United U-Boats Nations registry in West At-Attack lantic waters between Jan-

uary 1 and February 25. Several have been added to this total since. Navy and Coast Guard patrols attacked 56 submarines in that same period, it was reported, with three certain sinkings, four badly damaged and others probably hit.

The week also brought news of the torpedoing of Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton off Iceland, and the wrecking off Newfoundland of destroyer Truxton and auxiliary Pollux.

In the Pacific, Batavia claimed that Tokio's navy has lost 74 ships by American action and 47 by Dutch, with 29 others probably sunk and 72 more damaged. One battleship was listed as sunk. another as probably sunk and two as damaged; eight cruisers were catalogued as sunk.

In answer, Tokio announced trifing losses, indicating four destroyers to be most serious cost of war thus far. Tokio also claimed severe damage of an "en-

emy aircraft carrier" last week end. As the week drew near end, Dutch-American naval and air units were launching furious assaults

> at newly formed Jap in-What has he done?

Vladivostok, Russia's Pacific stronghold, offers the greatest potential threat. It sits 650 miles away, close enough to devastate by bombs the close-packed cities of Japan's south coast. The possibility is remote at the present, for neither Russia nor Japan wants another war. Their historic enmity hasn't dimmed but both have their hands full.

claimed, despite contrary reports from | of United Nations to assist China. Al-Tokio.

Meanwhile, still aiming at ocean supply lines. Jap bombers made first attack Friday on Indian territory, blasting Andaman Islands athwart Bay of Bengal. Establishment of Jap supremacy in this arm of Indian Ocean would block port

of Calcutta and further impede efforts | east coast of Africa would give Axis by the summer."

though land fighting in Burma has been relatively quiet during this week, Rangoon was evacuated of civilians and has been abandoned as terminal for supplies moving to China.

Population

52,500,000

by long distances could Hitler's armed Here again French policy is important, forces be disposed of \* \* \* I believe Hitler could in this way be destroyed since surrender of Madagascar off south-

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**TUGWELL STORM CENTER IN PUERTO RICO** 

### His Policies May Shape U. S. Aid to Poor Island Natives

By John Lear, Wide World News.

DR. REXFORD TUGWELL,

Governor of Puerto Rico.

puppet in the hands of a political mi-

2. "Disregarding and kicking in Puerto

Rico all the principles that the United

States forces and democratic peoples are

3. Threatening martial law on the

island "to quench the protest of the peo-

ple against him for his outrages and

Now. President Roosevelt is known

throughout Latin America as a friend

of the Latins who sometimes has even

taken kicks in the political shins at home

in order to play fair with the Latin

neighbors. Why didn't the President re-

move Dr. Tugwell as Senor Pagan de-

President Roosevelt has not said so, but

others here suggest that the reasons for

1. The "minority" of which Senor Pa-

gan complains is Puerto Rico's Popular

Democratic Party, which won the last

insular election in spite of the combined

Would Give Land to Poor.

Senor Pagan is a political enemy of

Luis Munoz Marin, head of the Popular

efforts of the Union Republican Party

and the Socialist Party to defeat it.

his inaction may be these:

fighting for throughout the world."

nority" on the island.

abuses."

manded?

-A. P. Photo.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell has been described as "too handsome to get any sympathy."

In the early years of the New Deal he was a public whipping boy for antagonists of President Roosevelt. He was never even seriously suspected of shady dealing, yet the kindest thing his critics have said about him is that he doesn't talk loud. The derisive labels hitched to him have ranged from "the John Barrymore of the Brain Trust" to "Rex, the Red." He had been in trouble so many times that people have come to think of it as his normal way of life.

Few have paused to note that after Dr. Tugwell moves on from a troubled intellectual frontier, clearings have a way of appearing among the political trees and in those clearings rise the outposts of future United States policy.

The ground he has fought for, against bitter opposition, in almost every case since President Roosevelt took him from Columbia University to be a "brain truster" in 1932, has become popularly accepted later.

It happened that way with farm price adjustment policies, public works, the wage and hour limits of N. R. A., rebuilding of the Southwest's dust bowl, rural housing, rural electrification, resettlement, aid to sharecroppers and the breakup of great utility combines.

#### Strategic Caribbean.

It is this aspect of his current quarrel as Governor of Puerto Rico which has the greatest significance in these days when hemisphere solidarity is synonymous with national defense and Nazi submarines roam the Caribbean Sea trying to smash that unity.

Because Puerto Rico is the "Pearl Harbor" of the Caribbean.

Puerto Rico's military defenses were launched by a smart, hard-headed naval strategist, Admiral William Leahy, when he was Governor of Puerto Rico a few years back. Those defenses were weighted heavily with air power. Any one who has seen them knows they will be tough to crack.

Whatever remains to be done in building defenses is an Army and Navy job. The graying 50-year-old Governor has little or nothing to say about it. But, fifth columns being what they are in Latin America, morale on the home front is important, and it is Dr. Tugwell's responsibility to keep it solid.

poor natives a chance to own their own land.

3. A declaration of martial law would give Dr. Tugwell little power he does not now possess, since he governs a powerfully armed and soldiered fortress, a United States possession.

The issue in the squabble was drawn clearly at hearings held before the Senate last August confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Dr. Tugwell to the island governorship. Letters were introduced then signed by Union Republican and Socialist Party leaders protesting Dr. Tugwell's appointment on the grounds that he probably would support Senor Munoz Marin's campaign promises to distribute land to the poor.

The fears of these groups, which for many years have been thumping mainly for either independence or statehood, have been fully realized. Dr. Tugwell has recommended to Secretary of Interior Ickes that all land holdings in Puerto Rico greater than 500-acres be broken up in accord with the existing insular law.

#### Merely Enforcing Law.

Pointing out that he is not making the law, but merely enforcing one which has been on the books for a long time. Dr. Tugwell denies his procedure is either Socialism or Communism. His program calls for slow breakup of large estates, with proper payment to those who lose part of their land.

Dr. Tugwewll, trained thoroughly by his assignments in the Department of Agriculture, also has noted something which most reformers of Latin American economics overlook: That the people must be educated and made healthy and trained technically before they can rise from unlettered, ill-clad, ill-fed farmhands to owners and operators of their own property. His plan sets up an integrated system to do all these things. Dr. Tugwell's work has meaning beyond the borders of little Puerto Rico. Although it differs in detail, it is the general pattern the United States and Great Britain will follow in a joint program they are now working out to improve the social and economic life of all the islands in the vital Caribbean Sea. Also it is similar in purpose to the form drafted at the Rio de Janeiro conference for co-operative development of

tries. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has promised the Latins that the United States will not interfere with or try to overturn governments unpleasing to this country. Dr. Tugwell may be the prophet of a parallel policy; the United

the Central and South American coun-

#### British Well Prepared. The Nazi objective appears to be the Suez Canal and the rich oil fields of the Near East. Suez has but a small part of the importance for the British it once had. The fall of Singapore detracted upset was when the Russians refused, greatly from its value as a means of communication between the Pacific and Great Britain. But to the Germans the canal area is of utmost importance as an

The British are said to be better prepared in this area than in any other where they have fought since 1939. Most of the American planes manufactured for Great Britain-and for this country, too -have been sent to the British Army of the East. Large quantities of supplies are available for the British and imperial fighters, and in most military quarters it is expected that the British will give a good account of themselves if the Mediterranean campaign starts in the

Meanwhile, Nazi propaganda, which has been quiet recently regarding the Russian front, took on new life in the last two weeks. More complete reports are being given the German people than the customary: "Our troops have withdrawn in order, repelling the enemy's attacks with heavy losses."

local offensives and stubborn rear-guard fighting. In most Washington military quarters it is believed the Russian counteroffensive has reached a deadlock and, with the exception of some local engagements and mopping-up operations in pockets south of Leningrad, there will be little further advance by the Russian armies.

man armies.

preparations. The Russians did just this thte Nazi hordes will make a second desperate attempt to crush the Russians. in last fall's campaign and succeeded, although on paper they appeared to have The Soviet authorities know full well no chance. The Soviet forces had an adwhat is in store for them; their information service is practically perfect. Thouvantage over the British, however, in that they were operating on land, in sands of men, women and children betheir own country and under weather hind the Nazi lines together with many conditions to which they were accustomed Russian sympathizers in the former Bal-

while the Nazis were not.

The war does not always follow a perfect schedule, although the Axis powers so far have moved pretty much according to plan. One of the few times-but the most important-that the schedule was to admit defeat and struck back at the Nazis. But even this setback is explained by the Nazi general staff as due to the

easy route between Africa and the Near political inoculation of military strategy. and Middle East. The German general staff decided late last October-so, at least, the Nazis maintain-to abandon the campaign against Moscow until spring, but Hitler wanted to present Moscow and Leningrad to the Reich as a Christmas present, and it was this overweening desire which led Listening posts in Europe and North Africa-of which we still have a few that are reliable-have reported the last several weeks a great concentration of Axis

next few weeks.

German communiques now announce

Replacing Lost Equipment. The Nazis are reported to be gathering fresh forces in the rear of the Russian front and putting them through extremely intensive training. The reinforcements are described as Hungarians and Rumanians who no longer operate as individual units-as was the case in the early stages of the Russian campaignbut are being integrated into the Ger-

The bulk of German mechanized units used in the first campaign against the U. S. S. R. are now good only for policing subjected nations or for the scrap heap. But Axis factories in Germany, France and Czecho-Slovakia have been working overtime since last fall and, according to the information services of the United Nations, have filled the gaps left by the tremendous Nazi losses in Russia.

Democrats and legally elected president Bottle vasion armada between Su-But whether they will be able to beat the Puerto Rico's resident commissioner of the Puerto Rican Senate. Senor Pamatra and Java. Similar Nazis to the draw with an offensive of Special types of mechanized equipcomplete control-and that will take (non-voting Member of Congress) in gan alleges that Senor Munoz Marin defense tactics smashed Nip conr the muddy fields o ent suitable fo voy off Bali earlier in week, leaving land- Washington, Bolivar Pagan, accuses him holds the strings to "Puppet" Tugwell. States will not permit use of its gifts Washington. From the strictly military point of types of planes have been turned out by duction after all our needs have been ing force cut off from reinforcement. A of: Washington. 2. Dr. Tugwell has attempted to en- and loans to exploit the poor in violation victory for the United Nations was 1. Being "an American Quisling," a force a 42-year-old law intended to give of existing laws. view, the only antidote for the Nazi of- | the Reich's factories. As soon as spring | satisfied.

Java

staff the most accurate data about Nazi troop movements and preparations. Moscow is prepared for the new offensive which, the Russian leaders

attack on such a scale as to disrupt Nazi | April, barring a later winter hangover-

realize, will be far more virulent than that of last summer and fall. Representatives of the U.S.S.R. in Washington and London are making the strongest possible representations to the British and American governments for immediate speed-up of shipments of war

tic states and in Rumania risk their lives

every day to bring the Soviet general

material of all kinds to Russia. The Soviet armies have been drawing tacks, which military observers regard ment" in Russian hands is extremely

## Russian Clamor for Aid.

but their production capacity is inadequate for the needs of Soviet fighting forces. Airplanes, mainly fighters and pursuit planes, anti-aircraft artillery and tanks, are desperately needed by Soviet

that the fight against the Nazis would go on with the reduced number of planes from America. Now, however, when the Soviet general staff expects an all-out

attack in six or seven weeks, it is pleading with the American Government not to let Russia down, thus permitting the Nazis to consolidate their dominance on the continent of Europe.

Many American observers, however, do not believe we can afford under the present circumstances to diffuse our war effort. The Pacific requires our undivided attention. It is in grave danger of complete conquest by the Japanese. Until we have the situation there under

heavily on their reserves, which were much larger than either we or the Nazis had estimated. But they have been fighting almost single-handed since last June; they bore the brunt of attacks by millions of Nazis, supported by thousands of planes and tanks. To resist these at-

as the most formidable in military history, they had to draw heavily on their reserves. The result has been that today the amount of "specialized equip-

limited.

forces today. Soviet Ambassadors and the heads of military missions in England and the United States now are clamoring for such weapons.

Since Japan attacked the United States December 7 the quantities of planes and anti-aircraft artillery sent to the U.S.S.R. by this country have not come up to our promises. The reasons for this shortcoming the Moscow government fully understood; it knew

The factories behind the Volga and in the Urals are working 24 hours a day,

## History Unfolds in Old Port Royal Tract

By John Clagett Proctor.

both, where some incident of note has not taken place, or where some outstanding person has not resided. Indeed, the city of Washington unfolds to the world the history of this Nation for the past century and a half. It is, as Longfellow once said, the "City of Lost Footsteps," and since the time the famous poet visited here the footsteps of the world's great personages have increased many fold.

When authority over the Federal Capital was vested in the United States in 1791 one of the tracts included in the city was known as Port Royal and extended approximately from Eighteenth street and New York avenue N.W., north to Rhode Island avenue; thence eastward along this avenue to Third street N.W.: thence south to K street, and thence westward, on an angle, to the place of beginning.

Of the early proprietors who ownedthis tract of land, Samuel Davidson held title to the eastern portion and lived in a small log building 20 by 12 feet, about at Seventeenth street between L and M streets. John Davidson, who owned the middle or main part of the tract, had his dwelling in about the center of the northwest quarter of the square bounded by K. L. Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. This house was of frame, 20 by 32 feet, and contained but four rooms, two of which were in the attic. On each side of the main building was a log cabin, 12 by 20 feet, probably for the use of servants and for the kitchen.

James Croggon, writing of this neighborhood in 1900, says:

"In the southeast corner of the square, near Twelfth and K streets, was a log stable, 20 feet square, and directly south, about the center of K street, a log cabin. The barn, 24 by 40 feet in dimensions, was on Massachusetts avenue, nearly opposite the Church of the Ascension. There was a fine spring of water near the house, the water passing down Thirteenth street. A graveyard was on K street, west of Thirteenth street, presumably not for the general and familv, for their home was in Annapolis when he died, about 1806. Prior to the improvement of the square by the erection of the Franklin row, some 80 years ago, there was a large orchard there. and the house was occupied by a Mr. Fry and afterward by a Mr. Jenkins, the place bearing the name of Jenkins until it went into the hands of Mr. Guista, who conducted a vineyard and garden on the home place for nearly half a century. The Church of Our Father and a number of fine buildings. including the Livingston, now occupy the ground, and some of Mr. Guista's family yet live there."

There is not a section of the Nation's in the old patent of Port Royal, one Capital that does not contain any num- which retains to an extent its rural charber of interesting buildings or sites, or acter, is Franklin Park, or Franklin Square, as it used to be called, which is bounded by I, K. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and where is the beautiful monument to Commodore John Barry. In 1829 the Government acquired title to this park, when it found it desirable to do so, in order to control a fine spring of water of sufficient volume to form the source of a stream which flowed southeastwardly from this point to Ninth and F streets, and thence south to the Tiber.

From this spring, in 1832, water was conveyed in pipes to the White House and the executive offices, prior to which time pumps supplied these places with the necessary drinking water.

Beyond K street, to the north, in Civil War days, there were comparatively few houses, and even a majority of these were of the poorer class, as early views of this territory clearly show. The National baseball grounds were at Fifteenth and L streets as late as 1868, and between K street and Massachusetts avenue were mainly shacks. At an early date there were some finer residences on K street between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets and in Massachusetts avenue a few nice houses also were to be seen.

#### City of Lost Footsteps

On the second lot west from the northwest corner of Twelfth and K streets, was once the home of Commodore A. S. Wadsworth, and there he was visited in 1839 by the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose reference to the "City of Lost Footsteps," before mentioned, was the result of this visit to Washington. A parking station now occupies this site.

Within a short distance, to the north of the Wadsworth home, at the northwest corner of Eleventh and L streets, was the famous wistaria house, so-called because the front of the house was covered by a magnificent specimen of this climbing shrub. Referring to this vine, prior to 1927, Mrs. John M. Binckley, all directions. who was born about 1837, said: "At the other end of the block. Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street was the old Thomas place, famous in Washington for its wonderful wistaria vine, one of the lovely sights of spring until very recently. This vine was originally brought from China and given to my mother by one of the young naval officer cousinseither Edwin Denby (uncle of the Secretary) or Nick Van Zant, who lived in the block. As they brought many presents to us from their trips I cannot remember now to which young man we (and all Washington) were indebted for this beautiful vine which my mother and Mrs. Thomas planted. There was also one at our place, but it failed to

live to attain any great size." The site of the Thomas house is now An early writer tells us there was a occupied by the Wisteria Mansions, now Twelfth and Constitution avenue. yellow frame house immediately in the which spells its name in the old form. At this time Mr. Morrison was residing rear of Franklin row (north side of K In 1860, Nicholas B. Van Zandt was re- on Massachusetts avenue in the 200

of Washington being at Fourteenth always ready to sell his property on street and Florida avenue, where it is 127 feet. It is 103.70 feet at Eleventh and N streets. Before this area became all built up it was known as "Nighthawk Hill," and in its then rural condition must have afforded a beautiful view in Another early house in this neighborhood stands on the northeast corner of

Eleventh and L streets, where is now the Army, Navy and Marine Club, sponsored by the Army and Navy League. We would not call this an old house, though the original part was probably built

Eleventh street side, and still later, the pagoda-like looking roof was added. It is quite likely that the original part of the house was built by David L. Morrison, who in 1865 was of the firm of Morrison, Galt & Co., which included Mr. Morrison, W. M. Galt and John W. Shaw, who were then engaged in the flour and commission business at the corner of Twelfth and B streets N.W.,

monthly installments, thereby aiding persons of limited means in securing homes. At the time of his death he was a director in the Columbia National Bank, and interested in a majority of. the local stock companies of this city. During his illness his business affairs were entirely in the hands of Albert Fox, who has been his agent for many years. "Mr. Morrison was a widower and had

A descent of the second

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., once the home of David L. Morrison.

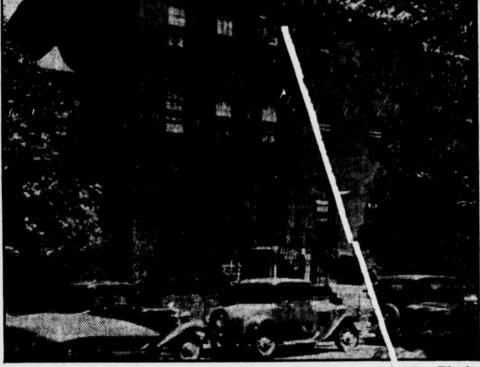
Church, the Rev. J. G. Butler, preached the sermon, and the honorary pallbearers were Matthew G. Emery, A. T. Britton and Charles A. Beavers. The active pallbearers were B. P. Snyder, E. Southard Parker, David A. Winslow, Frank T. Rawlings, Peter M. Dubant, John W. Shaw, F. P. Mohun and Daniel Ramev Mr. Morrison was a lover of nature,

and provided for an elaborate floral display at his funeral, and the parlor was accordingly banked with one mass of flowers, and even the gas fixtures were trimmed with roses and blossoms.

Mr. Morrison was generous in life, and gave to the Lutheran Church its first pipe organ, and in his will left his home at Eleventh and L streets to a Miss Byington, with whom he probably boarded.

#### Site of Club

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, which now owns this building, and has occupied it since January 21, 1924, was the outgrowth of a society known as the Ladies' Union Mission School Association, founded in Albany, N. Y., by a devoted band of ladies at the instiation of Mrs. E. Troop Martin, in 1872



Early residence of Robert Farnham, 1103 M street N W. First home erected in this square.

contributions, it was not long before the league found itself in complete control of what soon became the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 38 I street.

In 1901 the club was able to secure more adequate quarters at 317 C street N.W., next to the Young Women's Christian Home, and in 1923, through the generosity of the Naval Auxiliary of the Red Cross, through a legacy from Miss Margaret Ruff and from other sources, the club secured the present premises at 1015 L street, into which it moved on January 21, 1924, and which formally opened the following March 4, when Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, headed the receiving line, in which were Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and other women prominent in service and

The next big event occurred in 1930, when Mrs. Jesse H. Metcaif, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island, gave the club \$17,500 for the purchase of the residence at 1013 L street, adjoining the building purchased in 1923. A month later the same donor gave the club \$7,500 to connect the two buildings and to repair the one to the east, which was named the Metcalf Annex.

civilian circles.

The two spacious dwellings, thus converted into a club, have an atmosphere of early Washington life and the large brick stables are certainly reminiscent of the horse-and-buggy days, however, house, in 1860, was 486, and the widow the latter, having been remodeled and well furnished, now serve as the recreation hall and dormitory. Ordinarily the club has 150 beds, but in an emergency 50 more can be added, and when pushed to the limit, especially during warm weather, when the courtyard and porches can be used, accommodations can be provided for 250 enlisted men, for which a night's lodging costs but 50 cents, and an excellent dinner 50 cents extra. The two buildings that comprise the club were, as before stated, probably built by Mr. Morrison, and if he did not build them, he certainly improved and beautified them, especially the interior, where the large mirrors are one of the attractions, and the white marble mantels are of such a pleasing design that they appear to have come from an earlier Washington home and placed in these structures. Indeed, though this club is only for enlisted then, any general or admiral would not feel out of place there. Prior to the Civil War, and even later. the high elevation of this section of the city induced many of our early residents to build their homes here, and in addi-

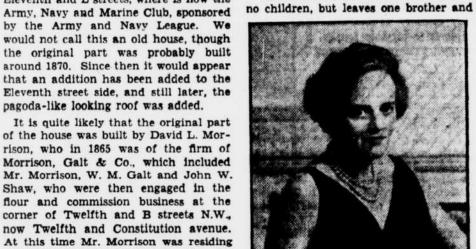
Farnham, house at the nort west corner of Eleventh and M streets, me .... earliest homes in Northwest Washington, It is a large, well preserved brick house, and from the nature of its construction was evidently erected prior to 1840.

Robert Farnham, the father, lived there as early at 1843, when he kept a stationery store at the northeast corner of Eleventh and D streets, opposite The Star office.

He also was residing there in 1845. when a New England Society was formed here with David A. Hall as president, George Bender and N. C. Towles vice presidents, George J. Abbott corresponding secretary, Jesse E. Dow recording secretary and Mr. Farnham treasurer.

Apparently he was an abolitionist, for in December, 1850, we find "Robert Farnham & Co." publishing the Constitution. which, however, had but a short life. Mr. Farnham's name appears last in the city directory for 1853, and his wife Jane is referred to as widow in 1860, and therefore he must have died between these two dates.

In 1874 lots 1 to 6, facing M street, between Eleventh and Twelith streets, were assessed as follows: Lots 1 and 2, in the name of Jane Farnham, sr.; 3 and 4. Mary Farnham Miller; 5. Caroline Farnham, and 6, at the northeast corner of M and Twelfth streets, in the name of Jane Farnham, jr. According to the old numbering, the Farnham and Robert, jr., then a physician, were living there in 1878.



street between Twilfth and Thirteenth streets), and that there was a grove of trees a little to the northeast of this row. which was a favorite resort for the boys. and through which the streets were run. "It was a beautiful sight, indeed," he savs, "to see these trees towering up on each side of one as he passed through these woody streets."

The section of Port Royal to the east, owned by Lynch and Sands, was occupied by a log house in square 449, between Sixth and Seventh, L and M streets.

## Training a Million Men For New Armament Work

son.

#### By Gladwin Hill, Wide World News.

America plant in Cleveland.

Whitney airplane plant in Hartford,

Conn. A hundred men from a Fisher

Body plant went to the North American

When these groups got back, they

started spreading out what they had

learned. A group of eight from the A-C

Spark Plug plant that was being con-

verted to machine gun production

watched operations at arsenals in Hart-

ford and Springfield, Mass., and when

These 40 in turn trained 240 "setup

men." machine supervisers, who taught

2,800 of the operators who are now turn-

ing out machine guns a-mile-a-minute

This last level of training, the biggest

job, since it involves the biggest number

of workers, is accomplished by two prin-

cipal methods: The "supervisor" system.

where a trained man keeps an eve on

several novices each at his own machine;

and the "trainee" method, where a novice

is assigned to an experienced workman

Here the industry follows its basic

mass-production principle of breaking a

big job down into easily manageable

parts, and tackling the parts one by one.

parts, with an average of 30 manufactur-

ing operation for each part. For speed,

the work is laid out among as many

operators as possible. If one man is per-

forming three operations, they see if

they can't divide it among three men

This reduces to a minimum the amount

that an operator has to be taught.

Teaching him is similarly speeded by

breaking down his operation into its

essential parts. Thus, once an operator

becomes familiar with a machine and

the names of the parts, all he has to

do is to be able to read the directions

the way you would on a vacuum cleaner.

He doesn't even have to stop the ma-

doing one operation each.

A .30-caliber machine gun has 265

at a machine to learn from him.

at the completely revamped A-C plant.

they got back trained 40 other men.

aviation factory in Inglewood, Calif.

DETROIT, Feb. 28 .- This is the story In preparation for General Motors' of an important battle that America is aluminum fabrication plant. a small winning.

It is the battle to train a million workers to make the armaments that our armies will fight with.

The biggest piece of the armament program falls to the automobile industry. which a month ago stopped making cars and is in the process of conversion to war work.

When it is going full blast again-it is hoped within the "10 silver months" remaining this year-it will need around a million workers, twice as many as there ever were before.

Virtually all of these will have to have had some special training. There is hardly an operation in armament manufacture that will be just the same as one In automobile manufacture, which was so specialized that you had one machine to bore 1/8-inch holes, another to bore 1/16-inch holes, one machine to bore two holes at once, another to bore four holes at once. It takes four times as many operations to make an airplane engine connecting rod as it does to make an automobile connecting rod.

The scope of training a million people may be compared with the problem that confronted the Army at the time of the first draft a year ago.

But you can't send industrial workers to training camps, and there isn't a year to do it in: General Motors alone is taking people back into the new war work at the rate of 7,000 a week.

How are you going to do it?

The problem not only has been solved. but the training is under way, turning out workers as fast-except in the highly specialized tool-and-die bottleneck field--as machines can be installed for them to operate.

The Government-sponsored Vocational Education Program for National Defense, started in July, 1940, to train workers in a few weeks for one specific type of work-"blitzkrieg education"has trained 90,000 people in Detroit.

The General Motors Institute at Flint turned out 16,000 last year. Henry Ford has started an airplane engineering school, in connection with his Pratt & Whitney engine manufacturing, that is establishing a school for 8,000 at his

But all these projects make only a

siding at the Twelfth street end of this block in a frame house surrounded by a lovely garden, and in between this and the Thomas house lived John M. Binckley, one of the editors of the National Intelligencer and an Assistant Attorney General under President Andrew John-

In its day this neighborhood was one of the choicest residential sections in the city, since the elevation at Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street is the highest point above sea level in the central part of the Federal Capital, the One of the more beautiful spots today highest point within the original limits

The following year, in 1866, the firm with which Mr. Morrison was a partner. only included Morrison and Shaw, and soon thereafter the former engaged in other pursuits and became financially successful. He died in this city on July 16, 1887, and The Star of that issue carried the following biographical sketch:

block, northwest.

"David L. Morrison died of Bright's disease at his residence, corner of Eleventh and L streets N.W., this morning, after being confined to his house for more than six months. Mr. Morrison was a native of Maryland, born near Emmittsburg on August 2, 1825. He was

a resident of this city for more than 30 years, and before and during the war was engaged in the flour and feed business at the corner of Eleventh and B streets N.W., from which point he furnished the Government hospitals with four.

"Shortly after the war he retired from mercantile life, and turned his attention to investments in real estate. He



Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Woman's Army and Navy League, sponsors of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

six sisters. Of the latter, one lives in Lexington, Ky., and the others near the place of his birth. He leaves a large estate, which he distributes by will. In the early spring Mr. Morrison connected himself with the Luther Place Memorial Church. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet fully consummated, but the time will probably be Tuesday, from his late residence, the interment to take

place at Oak Hill." At the funeral of Mr. Morrison, the built a large number of houses, and was pastor of the Luther Place Memorial to the support of which it made frequent tion to those already mentioned was the dents of this neighborhood.

Five years later, Mrs. Martin, having moved to Washington during the meantime, undertook the organization of the Army and Navy Auxiliary, which not only followed in the wake of the Albany society, but by collecting and sending miscellaneous reading matter to military and naval hospitals, by the furnishing of needed communion sets, and by aiding Christmas parties for the children of soldiers, contributed much to their comfort and happiness. The first president of the Army and Navy Auxiliary was Mrs. C. C. Augur.

In 1894, the name of the organization was again changed to the Woman's Army and Navy League of Washington. D. C.

By 1899, the fact was brought to the attention of the league of the existence of a home for soldiers, sailors and marines at No. 38 I street N.W., the activities of which Miss L. H. Chase had directed for many years with varying success. Realizing the worth of the home. Farnham moved to 1242 Eleventh street, and later returned to the old home. where William L. Farnham, probably & son, was also residing.

On the south side of M street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, across the street from the Farnhams, at No. 1104, lived Crosby S. Noyes, editor of The Star in the 70s, and east of him, on the corner, was the Mount Vernon Seminary, a boarding and day school for young ladies, conducted by Mrs. J. Eddy Som-

The corner house, where was the seminary, was also once the residence of Philo B. and J. W. Wright, while Mrs. E. Wilson Brown once resided at 1108 M street and James V. Galt at 1110. The house at the southwest corner of Tenth and M was an early home of Samuel Hay Kauffmann, and at 1205 lived Sevellon A. Brown, chief clerk of the State Department, and G. Brown Good of the Smithsonian Institution resided at 1213 M street in 1880. And other prominent citizens of Washington were early resi-

Some notion may be obtained from the

rather startling figures furnished by

Capt. Mansfield, taken from the book

"Drive and Live," by James Fitzgerald,

Carl A. Hoffman and John R. Bayston,

wherein the authors claim that out of

every 100 children, 12 will be killed or

seriously hurt and 65 will suffer minor

#### HisChalk TalksSaveLives of Washington School Children group of supervisors was sent to study operations at the Aluminum Co. of Another group went to the Pratt &

#### By Basil Gordon.

Bureau.

Once schools taught merely the three Rs. And later, when other subjects were added to this trio of fundamentals, they were academic. But the coming of the automobile with its menace to young life and limb produced a new subject for teachers, equally as important and far more vital than the original three Rs.

That subject is "Safety." The ever-increasing loss of life and

the spread of tragic accidents on city streets made it clear that safety had to be taught. And the age-old sum that two plus two equals four gave way to the new equation that one careless moment plus one moving automobile may equal one irreparable tragedy.

Never was the lesson more important than today. And nowhere are lectures on safety more needed and better lis-

tened to than in wartime Washington. Realizing this, Cartoonist Dick Mansfield, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police and long a master hand at teaching safety to the Capital's school children, has made his chalk-talk lectures an important part of his job.

How he began them is a story in itself. Too often lectures on this subject were psychologically ill-adapted for juvenile audiences. A child's mind-and many

an adult's, for that matter-could not be effectively reached by bald statements that it is wise not to get hit by automobiles. The child knew that before the lecture started. What was needed was

some one who could dramatize the talks and make the lessons really stick. Capt. Mansfield knew the trick. In his youth he was in vaudeville, his specialty being a lightning chalk talk.

During all that time he kept up with two hobbies, cartoons and kids. To indulge the former, he has for 16 years drawn for The Star the well-known Sunday feature, "Those Were the Happy Days." Incidentally, he is the only policeman-cartoonist to win second prize in a Nation-wide contest for newspaper cartoonists, top honors having gone to the late Clare Briggs.

As for children, he has loved them all his life. Now that his own are grownone an ensign in the Navy, the other 19he has unofficially adopted all others, and has in particular done noted work for their safety.

half a year ago to chief of the Detective

In all his years in the ninth precinct, second largest of the city and with more schools than any other precinct, there have been no traffic deaths of children during school hours and but four out of hours. Mansfield had impressed safety on their minds. He still does, giving much of his otherwise free time. "It is important work," he says. "In one nine-year period more people were killed by autos than by all the wars of the United States through the First World War. A high percentage were children."

When word spreads to a school that he will appear, no one plays hookey. Dick Mansfield is large and imposing.

And not only is he in a profession glamorous to childhood, the police-he is actually a real live detective. "Gee!" they say to themselves, as they gaze at his uniformed figure-and uniforms are impressive to young minds-"we'd better listen to him."

His voice is in keeping with his physique, clear and booming, and his words in keeping with the minds of his audience; simple, direct and entertaining. Here is where his training in the show business counts.

From the very nature of the act it re-"You all know what jam is," he may chine; it stops automatically when the say. There is a chorus of assent-they operation is completed. quired much patter to put it across as training several thousand men, and is he made his drawings, and in that way have snitched it from the pantry too And that's the way, by pyramiding often not to know it well. "And tea, he developed the art of showmanship to learning downward from a few men to Rising Willow Run bomber plant. too." Yes, they know tea as well. "One a high degree. He might yet be on the many, pyramiding a single product down stage had he not married out of the kind of jam is bad," he continues. to many parts, pyramiding a part down small dent in that envisioned 1,000,000. "Traffic jam. Watch out for it. One profession. Unwilling to ask his bride to operations and pyramiding an opera-The bulk of them will be training prodkind of tea is good-safe T. Practice it." normanent home and travel to forego a ucts of the very factories where they will tion down into movements, that they re training 1,000,000 people in the shortest with him, he left the stage for the All the time his educated hand has possible time, and thereby winning one Washington police force, advancing with been busy with a piece of chalk. Jam work. Inspector Dick Mansfield shows his drawing to an interested group of school children follow-The auto companies got going on this of the war's most important engage- the years to become captain of the ninth and tes are drawn; but more important, -Star Staff Photo. ing his chalk talk on safety at the West School. program over a year ago, when defense precinct for nine years until promoted attention is drawn. orders first started coming through. ments.

Or he may sing that grand old song at random answer his questions. "What lives and injuries his talks have saved "Bicycle Built for Two," and follow it with a verbal and chalk illustration proving that the school child's bicycle is not built for two, and any time it carries two, death lurks in the offing.

He looks ahead to the day when the children themselves will drive, and shows them what speed may mean, as explained by his drawing. Drivers are (w) reckless, with or without the "w," he tells the class. "Don't Get Hit in '42, Get Hitler in '43." is his smash climax. Then comes the quiz. Children picked

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of the Gay 90s he knew so well; the is the most important thing on a bicycle?" he may ask. The first child to give the only correct answer, "the rider," gets a prize. This may be an American flag pin, donated by a local store, or a

pass to a movie. Though most children are notoriously not fond of taking the trouble to write letters, Mansfield gets hundreds from

injuries. But not Mansfield's proteges. To borrow his own words, they will be extra illustrated, he prizes more than official careful "not to get hit in '42; they are adult letters of commendation. too anxious to be on hand to see America

It is impossible to estimate how many get Hitler in '43." GET HIT(LER)IN 194

admiring members of his juvenile audience. These childish scrawls, frequently

## Naval Air Chief Plans **Two-Ocean Flying Fleet**

#### By Ben H. Pearse.

gressional hearing on a naval appropriations bill not long ago, Admiral John H. Towers smiled quietly to himself. In his brief case were estimates for expenditures of more than \$4,000,000,000 to bring the Navy's air strength to some 27,000 planes. The smile was occasioned by sudden recollection of the reply he received to an application he had made through official channels back in 1910 for assignment to aviation duty to determine whether or not airplanes could be of any use to the Navy.

his application had been received and filed; the Navy did not expect ever to have any use for such a thing as an airplane, but if it did he would be notified. Admiral Towers was not smiling at the congressional committee or the Navy over the recollection. At the time he made the request he certainly never dreamed that some day he would be asking for 27,000 airplanes for a two-ocean fleet. And only a few years before that, he had never given much more than passing thought to the Navy.

Jack Towers was a tall, gangling youngster weighing all of 115 pounds when he finished high school in his home town of Rome, Georgia, in 1901. To pursue his ambition to become a civil engineer and build railroads in the Andes. he entered Georgia Tech. Shortly before the midyear examinations the following January, he received a query from his father asking if he wanted to go to the Naval Academy. His Congressman, it seemed, had had bad luck with his appointments to Annapolis. None of his appointees had been able to survive the curriculum.

Hearing that young Jack Towers was leading his class at Tech. he broached the matter to his father, hoping to get at least one constituent into the naval forces. For his part, young Towers merely understood that the Naval Academy was a good school, too; he packed up and left for home the next day. He became Midshipman John Henry Towers in the class entering in the summer of 1902 and graduating four years later, finishing well up in his class.

When the U. S. S. Michigan, our first dreadnought, was being fitted out in the summer of 1909, he was assigned to her and, after she was commissioned, was designated fire-control officer and spotter. It was this assignment that led him into aviation.

#### Begins Aviation Career.

The romance of flying and the challenge of a new element had nothing to do with the application Lt. (j. g.) Towers made in the fall of 1910 for a nment

Walking down the corridor to a con- the control tower had reached its ultimate practicable height, the only answer seemed to be the airplane.

Aviation was beginning to engage the attention of the Navy. The Wright plane had met official tests and been accepted by the Army the year before. In November, 1910, Glenn H. Curtiss staged a demonstration at Hampton Roads, Va., in which one of his pilots, Eugene Ely, took off from a wooden platform erected on the bow of the U.S.S. Birmingham and flew to the shore. The Navy accepted his offer to train one officer free of charge, and Lt. T. G. Ellyson got the first assignment.

Early the next year, Ely made another In effect, the reply advised him that demonstration at San Francisco, taking off from the Presidio, and with the aid of a crude arresting gear landing on an improvised platform on the stern of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the harbor. He took off a few minutes later and flew back to the Presidio safely. The Navy was definitely impressed, but to meet criticism from some quarters that the landing platform would interfere with the turning of the turrets and thus the firing of the big guns, specifications were drawn up calling for a plane that could land in the water beside a battleship and be hoisted aboard without using a landing deck. Curtiss met this test in February, 1911, and won a contract for two planes.

> Lt. Towers' application was dusted off and he was ordered to Hammondsport. N. Y., where Curtiss had his "factory," to learn to fly. At the same time, Lt. John Rogers, commander of the Navy's seaplane flight from San Francisco to Hawaii in 1925, was sent to Dayton, Ohio. to receive instruction on a plane ordered from the Wright brothers.

#### Worked With Curtiss.

At Hammondsport, Lt. Towers began a long and fruitful association with Curtiss. He qualified as a pilot in August, 1911, under the regulations of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. since the Navy had none of its own. The following month he was ordered to Annapolis, where the first naval aviation unit began functioning at Greenbury Point.

During the winter, he went out to the Curtiss flying school at North Island in San Diego Bay, where he served as a test pilot, but in May, 1912, he returned to Greenbury Point to take charge of the camp and train the six officers assigned for instruction. One of these was Capt. H. C. Richardson, designer of the first successful catapult for launching. planes, who was then a civilian naval constructor. Another was Ensign W. D. Billingsley, who was killed that summer on a flight on which the then Lt. Towers,

too, almost lost his life. They were flying over Chesapeake Bay at about 1,700 feet when a downward air Ensign Bill



#### Rear Admiral John H. Towers,

Navy.

to interview the survivor of an airplane of the U.S.S. Langley, the Navy's first accident, a rarity in those days. Deducing that probably other accidents had been caused by similar circumstances, Curtiss designed the safety belt that is standard equipment on all planes today. Perhaps Admiral Towers' principal contribution to the Navy Air Service has been his conception of aviation as an integral part of the fleet. He was in charge of the aviation unit that operated with the fleet for the first time at Guantanaimo Bay in 1913. During the maneuvers one of the planes discovered the "enemy" force and reported it by wireless. He commanded the units established on shore at Veracruz during the Mexican "incident" of 1914, and he was working with Curtiss on a plane for a trans-Atlantic flight when war broke out

in Europe later that same year. The flight was abandoned temporarily, but the plane they designed provided the basis for many British and American types used during the first World War. and afterward for the NC type that was first to cross the Atlantic in 1919.

On Aircraft Carriers.

But aviation units functioned from

He's Rushing Warshipstothe Navy

## By Frank Carey, Wide World News.

A group of well-tailored celebrities gathered at the great Fore River shipyards.

The occasion was the launching, last September, of the 35,000-ton battleship Massachusetts.

As the last shoring aft and the last bilge-block amidship were removed, a tubby little man in greasy overalls separated himself from the crew of men on "under-hull" duty and hot-footed it for the speakers' rostrum to Join Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

As the great ship moved down the ways, the tubby fellow crossed his fingers and mumbled a saying of Maine ship's carpenters: "She's as safe as though she was in God's pocket."

She was. But William H. "Tubby" Collins, general manager of the famous Quincy shipyard never has lost his launching day jitters-"I'm always leery that a ship is going to wham across to the other side of the river and plow into the bank."

Collins was not born to the ship building trade. In 1911, when he was graduated from old Central High School, it seemed more likely he would head for a dry-land military career. He had been captain of the crack Cadet Company I at his school.

His grades were so high, however, that he was granted a scholarship to Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, where He studied to be a mining engineer.

"After one look at a coal mine, I decided that was not the life for me," he grins. He became a laborer for \$8 a week at Newport News.

Born in Georgetown, "Tubby" was the son of a real estate man who died when the boy was 2. His mother, now also dead, held a clerical position in the Government. In 1915 he married a former Western High School student, Miss Thelma Dawson, whose mother, Mrs. Clarence Edward Dawson, sr., lives at 103 Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The shipbuilder returns here frequently to confer with Navy officials, and to see old friends. His one son, William, jr., has taken to the sea-now serving as a naval ensign with Boston as his tive officer for two years. His handling home port.

"Tubby," boss of a \$600,000,000 job, has of the Langley, the first electrically never lost his fellowship with the men propelled ship and not the easiest in the who work for him. Navy to handle, pretty effectively dem-

When he walks through the yard, inonstrated that a flyer can be a sailor as specting various jobs, it's a common well. He subsequently commanded the sight to see a welder offer his flaming aircraft carriers afloat and at that time. blow-torch to Collins-as a cigarette 1938, the largest ship of any type in the lighter.

The Fore River workman who launched the Massachusetts seven months shead of schedule decided to try for a vanker record.

But if the idea of giving important line The rallying cry went up: "Let's make posts to flyers gained headway slowly in It a new year's present for Tubby!" They the Navy, as it did in the Army, he stuck did even better-they made it a Christto his conviction that aircraft would mas present. some day be one of the Navy's most im-

They had inaugurated their own speed program and set the 76-day tanker record because they liked their grey-haired, tated against his selection to the higher echelons of command in some degree; blue-eyed, lantern-jawed boss.

pression 'made in Quincy.' " It was just one instance, at just one



William H. "Tubby" Collins, once a Washington schoolboy who dreamed of building ships and now general manager of the Fore River Shipyard at Quincy, Mass., stops to get a light from a welder's blow torch while on an inspection -Wide World Photo.

supervised the building of 36 ships costing almost \$118,000,000.

Among them were such combat ships a new way to protect 'em." as the aircraft carrier Wasp, the light cruiser San Diego and several destroyers that now rate among the fastest in the Navy's service.

"You build 'em, and we'll fight 'em," said Admiral Frnest J. King visiting Tubby's yards last August.

And Tubby builds them. Soon to be added to the 20,000 workmen under his charge will be 20,000 more at Bethlehem's proposed new yard at Hingham, Mass.

In his building Tubby has a personal goal-to make "made in Quincy" as irritating and destructive to the Nippons as "made in Japan" is to Americans.

The seed for this aim is that in 1905 the Fore River Yard built five submarines for the Japanese.

Tubby was only a kid in grammar school in Washington at the time But he has made the memory into a personal grudge.

"Of course," he says, "those 37-yearold subs are out of the running now, but if the Japanese ever got any service from vessels built in Quincy, we want to make up for it. We intend to build warships so fast and so well that the Japs and our other enemies are going to hate the ex-

Since 1917, at Bethlehem's Wilmington, Del., plant, Tubby had gone along with new developments. In 1927 he transferred to Fore River as

ments as one chap thinks up some new

way to sink 'em, and another thinks up

hull superintendent. Two years later he left to go with the

Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. at Akron. There, as superintendent in charge of

the building of the Macon and Akron, he frequently took a hand in the dangerous repair jobs as the big blimps hurtled along at 7,000 to 10,000 feet in test flights.

"Red" Coffelt, a husky Fore River foreman who worked under Collins in the Zeppelin works, tells a hair-raiser about the time the Macon was undergoing trials with Collins and a repair crew aboard to watch for "bugs."

"We were cruising along at 75 miles an hour at 6,000 feet," said Coffelt, "when a blast from a forward propeller blade blew a hole in the metal streamlining of the strut. If the jagged metal tore off, it would have ripped a hole in the bag and perhaps wrecked the Zep.

"So I climbed out on the catwalk to fix it. I had a rope lashed around me and Tubby Collins lashed the other end around his waist, braced his feet against the passageway and held on.

to flying training. It was merely a question of arithmetic. From his fire-control post in the foremast the limit of visibility under ideal conditions was about 16.000 vards. The Michigan's 12-inch guns had an effective range of approxiimately 21,000 yards and bigger guns were in the making. The only way this increased range could be utilized was by getting up high enough to "spot" the hits so the aim could be corrected. Since

ingsley was catapulted out of the pilot's seat and was killed in the fall to the water below. Lt. Towers managed to grab onto one of the struts and a control lever in front of him and fell with the plane into the bay. The craft turned over on the way down and landed on top of him as it struck the water, but he held on until he was rescued. During the three months he was in the hospital he was visited by Curtiss, who was eager

the fleet for the most part. As a career, it was not considered as sure an avenue to promotion as one of the line branches. Long after the war, aviation officers seldom were assigned to command ships larger than destroyers. The introduction of aircraft carriers did a great deal to break down that feeling, but it still exists to a certain extent in some quarters today.

shore bases and were out of touch with

Admiral Towers was given command

motion to rear admiral in 1939. But if he has any regrets, he has never even voiced them to his closest friends, who strongly suspect he is too busy with the Navy's biggest airplane procurement and pilot training job to think much about it. Now the Navy's No. 1 pilot in point of service as well as in official capacity as head of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Admiral Towers is in for a period more

aircraft carrier, in 1927, but not until the

two officers immediately superior to him

went to bat with strong recommenda-

tions that he be given the post. He was

the first career aviator, as distinguished

from a line officer who had received

aviation training, to command a ship of

that size, although he had been execu-

U. S. S. Saratoga, one of the two largest

portant weapons. It probably has mili-

he was passed over once before his pro-

Biggest Airplane Job.

strenuous perhaps than all of his previous 35 years' service put together.

yard, of the human element which exerts large control over the assembly-linedollar-sign picture of defense, which is customarily seen only in terms of finished output.

Forty-nine-year-old General Manager Collins-youngest such executive at any 130-acre yard with its skeletons of great major shipyard in the country-must ships abuilding in the slips down by the think in terms of output.

Since Tubby, who is not as rotund as "There's no ideal ship," he says. "Each his name implies, became general manis a tailor-made job to fit a specific purager at Fore River five years ago, he has pose. You go along with new develop-

water.

At least six days a week, in his greasy "A slip would have meant curtains for overalls and old cap, from 8:30 in the both of us, but as I finished the job. I morning until 6 at night, Tubby works at making "made in Quincy" a threat. Tubby looks out the windows of his office at the life that was for him-the

heard some one ask Tubby if he'd like some help, and Tubby yelled above the bowling of the wind, 'Aw hell! You're not half big enough." Tubby, himself was big enough for that

job and the one that followed it. In 1933 he returned to Bethlehem's Fore River plant as assistant general manager. Four years later he was general manager.

## Washington's Expense Book, Recently Found, Reveals War Costs in 1776

#### INSTALLMENT II.

This article is the second of a series of four about George Washington's account book during the Revolutionary War.

In last week's article about George Washington's account book, which only recently was found behind an old safe in the United States Treasury Building, we reproduced in facsimile the page of these accounts which Washington wrote after arriving at Cambridge, Mass., where he established his headquarters and took command of the Continental Army July 3, 1775.

One of the items of expense Washington entered in his account book for July was as follows: "To cash paid for cleaning the house which was provided for my quarters and which had been occupied by the Marblehead Regiment-2 pounds 10 shillings 9 pence." About \$12.50 in value today.

The Marblehead Regiment was the 21st Massachusetts, commanded by Col. John Glover, and it took eight days to make the house hatitable for Gen. Washington

On September 1 of the same year he made this entry, "To cash for recovering my pistols which had been stolen and for repairing them afterward-1 pound 10 shillings." Equal to \$7.50.

The same day this entry appears: "To paper, sealing wax, etc., for generals-6 pounds 10 shillings." He even had to buy things for the generals attached to his headquarters from his meager funds.

There was no main source of supply and Washington often had to depend on civilians from whom to buy essential articles. His entry of October 1, 1775, read: "To a field bedstead and curtains. mattress and blankets, etc., etc.-20 pounds." And on December 5 he writes: "To Mr. John Dunlap-11 pounds 11 shillings 6 pence." This was for stationary supplies. Dunlap was appointed printer to the Congress and he printed the first copies of the Declaration of Independence. He later became an officer in a Philadelphia troop of cavalry and in 1780 advanced 4,000 pounds to ' Washington with which to buy provi-Plymouth. sions for the Army.

As Washington was required to spend money he would forward a voucher to Congress and by post, or messenger, they would reimburse him when they had funds, but oftentimes they didn't. A great deal of the money he was forced to spend he advanced himself, as he states: "From my private purse."

Voucher No. 63 under date of October

Signing of the Declaration of Independence. -Painting by John Trumbull in the rotunds of the United States Capitol.

64 on the same day reads: "To Moses counts, the detailed statements of which Fessendon-5 pounds 4 shillings." This note numerous gratuities and gifts to the was money he paid these men who were deserving and destitute. The distress of employed by Washington as express the wives and children of the soldiers from Marblehead to Cape Ann may have riders. It was no uncommon thing for been a result of the precipitated enthubearers of dispatches from headquarters siasm for enlisting at the beginning of to keep the saddle, day and night, with the war, which often resulted in leaving changes of mounts, until the dispatches were delivered. This account of Moses Fessendon was for carrying dispatches had been expected. and orders for the armed privateers then being fitted out at Salem, Derry and

in 1777 and 1778.

Elijah Bennett, who was perhaps the most trusted of all the official express riders, was paid 18 shillings by Washington on November 30, 1775, for carrying dispatches to Maj. Gen. Schuyler, then at Ticonderoga. On January 9, 1776, Washington entered in his notebook: "To the relief of the distressed wives and children of the

soldiers from Marblehead-15 pounds."

their families illy provided for, when the soldiers had to remain away longer than Many entries in this notebook are indicative of Washington's devotion to the cause of independence. They show why he was elected as first President of the United States, why he was made to serve a second term and why he was

the first man in America whose opinions quickly became laws without question. Perhaps, too, they explain why this man was able to hold his army together during the terrible winter at Valley Forge

hills in December, 1777. In less than a month 2,898 men were reported unfit for duty because they were barefoot and otherwise naked. Our Army was forced to live in huts and depend on contributions from the country people for their scanty food. Such was the winter at Valley Forge, but Washington kept on making neat entries in his notebook.

pense that Washington had to take care of, he records the cost of maintaining his headquarters for nearly a year as follows: "To household expenses from the close of Maj. Gibbs accounts Nov. 21st 1780 till the commencement of them by Lt. Colfax the 6th of Sept. 1781-amounts from the best accounts and estimates that can be had & from recollection (exclusive of what was obtained by bartering a little saft, which was put into the hands of the house-

After the asterisk below this entry Washington made the following note explaining the year's expense: "This business during the above interval was in such a variety of hands for want of a proper steward (which I in vain by myself and others endeavored to obtain) and the accounts were not only irregularly kept, but many of them were lost or mislaid, and some of them so defaced as not to be legible, that it is impossible for me to make out a statement of them: But as it comprehended that space of time in which the French and American Armies formed one camp at Philipsburgh and our expenses were at the highest; and as this sum corrisponds as nearly as can be expected with the average expenditures per month as will appear by Lt. Coljax's accounts since -the above sum is charged under these circumstances, upon the principle which

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\* This basisess during the above stevel was in such a variety of hand for wash of a proper steward a character my reg others eadeavoured to attain \_ and the accounts a one act only inepalarly kept but many of them were lost or misland, & some of them so defaced make out a statement of hem; 1 comprehended that space oftime in the Thenchoamericas and ampat Philipsburgh & oar lake at the highest : and as this ban com as rearly as can be expected or rape Expenditures po thouth and pear by Lieut Colfaces acc ! about Sum is charged ander these cumstances, upon the principle with seems most equitable A do postice the public, and no ingustice ton

This item of expense and explanatory tries in his account book which lies in a note written by Washington is shown here in photographic facsimile. Now, as his 210th birthday has just

war to preserve that democracy which

was born because Washington was will-

case in a Treasury that deals in billions, our Nation cannot help but share profound admiration for this man who rose passed and our country is in a great to greatness through necessity.

The third article of this series about the long-lost treasured document of the

Despite the multitude of items of ex-

#### 80, 1775, Washington wrote: "To Joseph Nowhere is Washington's open-handed Washington and his army of 10,000 keeper for that purpose) to seems most equitable to do fustice to the ing to fight a physical enemy and a United States Treasury financial enemy while making neat en- Sunday. Fessendon-6 pounds." And voucher No. charity so well shown as in these ac- men hutted in those cold and snowswept "800 pounds." Only \$4,000. public and no injustice to myself."

## Commissioners Reject U.S. **Bid for District Building**

### Federal Officials Said to Have Offered \$2,500,000 Debt Credit for Title To \$5,000,000 Structure

#### By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Recent overtures from the Federal Government to acquire title to the District Building have received a blunt refusal from the Commis-

The proposition, which came, according to a high District source, from the Federal Works Agency, went something like this:

The District Building, valued at about \$5,000,000, was built early in this century at a time when the Federal Government was sharing 50-50 the expenses of the city. Therefore the Federal Government has an equity of \$2,500,000 in the building. Turn over to us the title of the building and we will arrange a \$2,500,000 credit to be applied to money owed the Federal Government by the District through various loans.

While it has frequently been rumored that the Federal Government was interested in taking over the District Building when, as and if the District moved its entire establishment to the new municipal center, the recent refusal by the Commissioners is understood to be the first time they have given definite response to such overtures.

#### U. S. Uses Other D. C. Buildings.

Already a large part of the Municipal Center is being used by the War Department and the new Armory has also been taken over. Arrangements have been made also to complete the partly built central library as a Federal office building. Only by heavy protest did the partly complete Kramer Junior High School recently escape the same fate. The War Production Board approved a project rating for finishing the school as

for educational, not office, purposes. Time was when the city heads Cheap Homes were not entirely unwilling to con-sider a deal with the Government for the building. That was before Pearl Harbor and when they harbored some hopes of getting cash for the building which might be used in the construction of the west section of the municipal center. That was also when they had thought most of the District activities might be concentrated into the new center.

With the acquisition of such new agencies as a rent control administration, tire, automobile and sugar rationing, civilian defense and with the Federal Government already using much of the new center space, it has become perfectly clear that there is not enough room even with the old District Building in service. Old school buildings have been pressed into service to provide additional space for the rationing agencies, rent control and District selective service. The Welfare Department, which had hoped to centralize in the new building, is still the most decentralized agency of District government.

#### Some Hold No Federal Equity.

Since that time a committee has Then there are some who are not been working on plans to defeat the disposed to recognize any Federal move. Those serving on the comequity in the building at all. The mittee, which is expected to give a title, they point out, is 100 per cent in the District. The Government report at tomorrow's meeting of progress made thus far, include Maj. was meeting half the expenses of the Edward Kane, Clyde Z. Vincent, William McAndrews, L. E. Shomette, city at the time the District Building was constructed, it is true, they Mrs. Nancye Barker, T. H. King and say, but it was never allocated by John B. Vance. William Richie, Second Secretary project specifying so much in Federal funds and so much in District of the British Embassy, will relate funds. Under such interpretation,

his experiences while in London during the time the city was so it was pointed out, the Federal Govheavily bombed by the Germans at a meeting of the Metropolis View \$50,000,000 budget, might now claim Citizens' Association tomorrow night. about 12 per cent equity in all local B. K. Slaughter of the speakers' building projects.

The dwindling annual Federal

payments to the city have generally

been considered as the obligation

of the United States toward the

maintenance of its capital. There

has been some disposition to regard

it as compensation for services re-

ceived from the District such a

free water and fire protection and

for land withdrawn from taxation

But even if the Government had

any equity and there was room for

## Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Salvage Campaign Meeting Today; Outsiders and Court Jobs By JESSE C. SUTER.

Voteless and unrepresented though they be, District citizens continue to line up for civilian defense and all related war work. Though smarting sorely under the humiliation of being denied the fundamental right, enjoyed by all other worthy and qualified fellow Americans, of participation in their National Government, they have never lagged for a moment when national burdens are to be born

Organized civic Washington has, to a large extent, gone on a strictly war basis. Its meetings for routine business are poorly attended, but when it is a matter connected with the defense program, the attendance will be large and include those why have rarely, if ever, attended such meetings. The workers are all busy at assigned tasks, for which they have volunteered, and even the "let George do it" contingent is contributing heavily in man power.

The leadership of the Federation of Cftizens' Associations has become so heavily involved in the all-out war jobs that the assembly of the Federation will omit its March 7 meeting.

Indicative of its devotion to the fight for victory and the preservation of the American way of life, the Federation is to purchase, from its meager surplus funds, two \$500 Defense bonds. This action seems highly appropriate for the first "nest-egg" the Federation ever had was two \$50 Liberty bonds, presented by the Petworth Citizens' Association soon after the First World War.

While, in some quarters, it is expected that the war work of the citizen groups will strengthen them numerically and increase their influence it is feared that neglect to do a thorough job or the slighting of needed regular civic chores may be their undoing. Each organization is needed and if it fails to measure up to its appointed tasks a gap in the civic ranks is created which will have to be covered by another.

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia has instructed its treasurer to invest the entire special funds of the society, amounting to more than \$1,350, in Defense bonds. The "money is now on deposit in three of the local building associations.

Salvage Campaign Getting Upon Permanent Basis

At its beginning the campaign for the salvaging of waste materials was regarded by some as a mere temporary effort and to be over shortly. This is entirely erroneous as these materials-paper, rags, scrap metal, etc .- will continue to be needed throughout the war.

Today at 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting at the District Building, in the board room, of the citizen and civic associations' Salvage Committee chairmen. The purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the setting up of salvage depots by the citizen and civic associations. The meeting is called by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee under the Office for Emergency Management.

Outsiders Should Not Be Judges on New D. C. Courts

The court merger bill was reported to the Senate by the District Committee on Monday and is expected to be passed by the Senate this week.

The pending bill merges the Municipal and Police Courts into a new Municipal Court, which will have jurisdiction over both civil and criminal cases. Civil cases involving up to \$3,000 are to be handled by the new court. A chief judge and nine associate judges will man this court. The term of the judges, in the Senate form, is fixed at 10 years instead of 6 as proposed by the House.

An intermediate appellate court known as the Municipal Court of Appeals is also created under the bill with a chief judge and two associate judges, who are to serve terms of six years each.

The pending bill as reported by the Senate District Committee requires the appointment as judges in these courts of bona fide residents of the District of Columbia who have resided in and practiced law in the District during the five years immediately preceding their appointment. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, succeeded on Thursday in having the Senate amend the District residence requirement so as to open these positions to lawyers residing within 10 miles of the District who shall have been actively engaged in the practice of law in the District courts during the five years next preceding their appointment. The amendment would also make any present members of the court eligible even though non-residents. Senator McCarran fought earnestly, for the retention of the District residence requirement which was a Senate Committee amendment to the bill.



## Manor Park 'Double Play' Pair in Federation Group

Scott and Corbin Co-operate on Utilities Matters By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

JAMES T. SCOTT, Sr.

He is also anxious that more local

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position with the A. A. A. Married

Al Sherman, Columbia Pictures

blood bank card party Tuesday at

8 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel, regu-

lar weekly luncheon Thursday at

12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel,

and the bowling league Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Petworth Alleys.

in 1911, he has three children.

Sherman to Speak

In private life, Mr. Scott has charge

of the First World War.

Under existing law judges of the Municipal and Police Courts are required to be bons fide residents of the District.

The object of the Tydings proposal was to open these judgeships to lawyers who practice before the courts in the District of Columbia hut reside in nearby Maryland and Virginia. To put it another way, it would open these positions to be filled by non-residents who are relieved from the payment of the District income tax because they are "domiciled" in the adjacent States, where they . actually reside. In this way they would be drawing salaries from funds derived from taxes to which they would not have to contribute.

Civic leaders regard as unsound and incomplete the contention that the conditions here are so peculiar as to warrant placing nonresidents on the local bench. It is true that in a normal community the governmental jurisdiction would be extended to embrace the thickly populated adjacent communities. Such extension would, of course, include the taxing power. As the District cannot collect taxes from the "Greater Washington Area," there is no reason for employing and paying judges from that area beyond the taxation limits

There is little excuse for filling up the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia with non-residents. But, for strictly municipal courts, there is neither rhyme nor reason for appointment of outsiders. In the case of the United States Courts there may be some reason for the appointment of a few judges from the States, but fair play and efficiency dictate a policy of keeping these courts preponderartly in the charge of District of Columbia residents.

#### \* \* \*' \* Mutilation of the Child Placement Bill

Keen disappointment is shown by the agencies and associations which have for years worked for a law to control the traffic in babies over the amendment which would relieve some agencies from the investigation requirements imposed on others. The bill, in

cies before being granted a license to operate. As amended by the Senate District Committee. recognized or. fraternal organization applicants for license are exempted from investigation to see if they measure up to the standards to be set under authority of the bill. These exempted applicants would not be required to permit the examination of their books except upon the written order of the District Court and "then only when such agency has received notice of an application to inspect such records and has been given an opportunity to be heard in connection therewith."

its original form, requires investigation of all child placement agen-

To those interested in the needed protection supposed to be provided by the bill this appears to be "class" legislation of the worst kind, which will provide a big loop hole in the law. They are unable to see any reason for putting this time-killing kink into what was intended to be a clearcut and easily enforced law to cure a recognized evil. A hope exists that this objectionable feature will be eliminated from the bill. At the same time there is widespread curiosity to know just what institutions or agencies require the proposed exemption and why.

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General Lack of Knowledge of District History

One of the most difficult civic problems confronting the District of Columbia is the general lack of knowledge of the essential history of the District. Old residents of the District who are familiar with the histories of the ancients and moderns of many lands sometimes lack even a sketchy knowledge of the origin and government of the National Capital. Some who have spent all or the better part of their life here startle one now and then with some statement of alleged fact about the District which has neither substance nor semblance of truth.

Members of the House and Senate are sometimes held up to scorn for their lack of knowledge of District history and they probably deserve it. But District citizens who appear before committees of Congress or converse with members of Congress in the interest of District legislation sometimes lack completely an accurate historical background.

In the professional study of the curriculum of the District public schools, now under way by Asst. Supt. Reed, for the purpose of possible revision, there may be afforded an opportunity for the inclusion of our local history as a required subject. This would be a very natural thing for the schools to do as no branch of the District government suffers more, in its legislation and appropriations, by reason of this lack of historical knowledge. The time may be considered ripe for such an innovation as there is a growing interest throughout the country in the study of local history.

If the schools take up this line of instruction rising generations may be expected to be better informed and equipped to aid Congress in the intelligent performance of the duty of exclusive legislation imposed upon it by the Constitution of the United States. But the present generation of residents and civic workers and even Government officials and members of Congress need it now.

Plans are being made for the year that enough impetus was given annual spring luncheon April 29. to the project here to insure its es-Cranch-Tyler, tablishment and when the Villa The Executive Board will meet

at 1 p.m.

pupils of the school.

Petworth.

Powell Elementary.

ton University will speak on "Home

Education" at the meeting Tuesday

Prof. Coiner of George Washing-

Rosa was made available for this comorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Tyler purpose by the District of Columbia School. Grade mothers are invited. Commissioners, its sponsors felt that McKinley High. there should be no further delay. The Executive Committee will Miss Matilda Young, executive sec meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. retary of the organization, has been Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Pobusy the better part of a year organlice Women's Bureau will be guest izing and perfecting the business arspeaker at the meeting March 10 rangements, and more latterly, su-pervising the installation of exhibits at 8 p.m. Langdon Miss Young has stated many times

of Washington school children, and Abramson, and a spelling bee by

This Children's Museum is the at 8 p.m. with Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls

realization of a dream begun several as guest speaker. The Executive

years ago, by public-spirited women Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

when its exhibition rooms will be

filled with eager, interested young-

of Washington, who knew of the value of the Boston Children's Mu-

seum, the second of its kind in the

world to be founded, and which has

been in existence since World War I.

However, it has been only since last

sters.

groups.

At the meeting Thursday a lunchthat it is not a question of "where eon will be held at 1 p.m., followed shall we get exhibits," but "what by a talk on "Safety" by Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thomofferings may we accept." for it has been the history of such ventures School son that public minded people have al-Wheatley. ways offered far more exhibition An Executive Committee meeting material than possibly could be acwill be held Tuesday. commodated. Gage. For the benefit of readers unfa-An Executive Committee meeting miliar with the purposes and funcwill be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. tions of a Children's Museum, per-

Blow-Webb haps it might be well to explain Founders' day was observed last what they are. Thursday afternoon at the Webb First, the museum is exactly what School. its name implies: a museum for Randle Highlands-Orr. children. By that is mean a mu-The Executive Committee will seum wherein exhfoits are scaled to meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the

the interests of children of all ages; the exhibit cases are placed. low Randle Highlands School. enough for children to use com-H. D. Cooke. fortably; much of the material is A meeting will be held tomorrow available for "loan" to the children, at 2 p.m. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, presieither as individuals or as organized dent of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, For instance, if a class in general

will speak on founder's day. cience should decide to study the Keene-Rudolph. habits of . certain bird, the mu-A meeting of the Executive Comcum might have a nest made by mittee will be held tomorrow at 1:30 that species of bird, with perhaps p.m. at the Keene School.

#### several eggs. These would be loaned

Adams to the class. In a Children's Museum the young patrons are encouraged On February 24 Mrs. Edwin Pilson was hostess to the Executive Board to - handle exhibits, because those who sponsor such exhibitions beand the grade mothers at her home lieve that the child learns more on Belmont road N.W. School affairs and plans of interest to the parents readily when he can take things in his hands and examine them until were discussed with the principal, Mrs. F. N. Cornell. Tes and coffee his curiosity is satisfied.

were poured by Mrs. George Collier, Undoubtedly the Children's Museum will prove to be a popular president, and Mrs. John Lloyd, rendezvous for the youngsters of the former president. city as well as visiting children, and An association meeting will be

it deserves the support of every held March 9 at 8 p.m. public minded citizen. The first in a series of five lessons

of the advanced first-aid class was State News. held February 27. Eighteen mem-The General Convention Commitbers who have finished the standard tee met Tuesday in the State office, and selected the theme, "Keeping first-aid course are taking this ad-the Home Fires Burning," believing vanced work. A class in nutrition and another standard first-aid that it would encompass the many varied activities which channel diclass will be held at the conclusion rectly toward the home. Dates for of the present course the annual convention are May 19 Pupils of the school are coand 20, and the Departmental Audioperating in the waste-paper salvage program. One hundred per cent torium has been reserved for those days.

contributions were brought last week by pupils in Mrs. M. Burbank's In evaluating the defense pre-Class, Mrs. A. Deming's room and

paredness work, which is being done Mrs. B. G. Grubb's Class. by parent-teacher members, the fol-Carbery-Ludlow.

lowing figures were brought to light Identification tags have been se attesting to teacher participation: cured for each child in both schools. Of the approximately 2,000 teachers employed in division I-10, 1,300 Club presented a play, "How the have already had standard first-P.-T. A. Started.

aid courses, and it is expected that A number of mothers are attendbetween 650 and 700 will take the ing the study group course at George advanced courses; there are 257 Washington University. auxiliary police volunteers, which Pupils of the sixth grade at Ludinclude both men and women, and

low are using the money secured in every school building in the city from waste-paper sales to buy wool there is a head fire warden, who is for an afghan which they are knitone of the teachers, and who has ting for the Red Cross.

his own committee. It is estimated that between 425 and 450 teachers Janney. A meeting will be held Tuesday

are enrolled in this service. at 8 p.m. The first-aid class meets each A school of instruction for local

presidents will be held Thursday at Tuesday and Friday. A gift of \$10 has been sent to 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building. Inthe blood bank. structions will be given for correct

Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker has been filling out of local unit reports, appointed chairman of delegates to the correct handling of registration cards for the State convention and the State convention. the method of registering delegates. Blair-Haves.

The Executive Board will meet Eliot Junior High. the Hayes School Thursday at

When prompt, co-ordinated action is needed in the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citisens' Associations, Manor Park's "double play .combination" can be counted upon to provide it.

"I rise to make a motion," James T. Scott, sr., of the Manor Park association will declare. "Second the motion," George A.

Corbin of Manor Park will respond, or vice versa Acknowledging that it is unusual for both delegates of any association to serve on the same committee, Mr. Scott attributes the exception in this instance to the great interest

which he and Mr. Corbin have always had in public utility matters. Foremost among their joint achievements. Mr. Scott says, was the suc cessful drive to obtain and maintain affairs." He argues that District

Sunday service on bus lines in the suffrage may come as unexpectedly Takoma Park and Manor Park as did women's suffrage at the end агеаз. Held Numerous Civic Posts.

judicial jositions shall be filled in In addition to his duties in the the future with District residents, Federation Mr. Scott is president of and is confident that Washington the Manor Park Citizens' Associa-Although serving his first attorneys are best equipped to deal tion. with judicial problems here. term in that position, he has held numerous other offices in the association since joining the group in 1936. Mr. Scott says he had always of the detour department in the been interested in civic work, was American Automobile Association,

concerned with the affairs of the where he has been employed for Manor Park community, liked the nearly 17 years. He compiled in people there and gravitated naturally to the association. the first directory of toll bridges, Prior to his election to the presidency this season, Mr. Scott had nual revision of which is now being held the chairmanship of the asso-

ciation's Taxation Committee, had various Government agencies. been first vice president and had represented the organization for publication of the earliest com-plete set of maps of automobile two years at the Federation, where he is not only a member of the Public Utilities Committee but vice routes in all the States. chairman of the Safety Committee. Mr. Scott was born in Cuyahoga Mr. Scott is particularly inter-Falls, near Akron, Ohio. He came ested in eliminating the menace to to Washington in 1925 to accept a

the general safety represented by doors of public buildings which do not open outward. This phase of the Safety Committee's work, he feels, should receive increased attention in wartime Washington, in

view of the possible necessity for To Junior Board swift evacuation of such buildings Defense Is Leading Issue. public relations director and former

Most of the purely local interests movie and theater critic for Variety. of Manor Park, such as provision of a stadium for Calvin Coolidge will address the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Board of High School; have been deferred Commerce Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at until conclusion of the present na-Taft House Inn on "Good Publicity tional emergency, Mr. Scott deand How to Get It." clares. He is himself vice chairman of the local Civilian Defense Com-

mittee "Right now," he explains, "everything is being set aside for civilian defense. All of us are working hard, either as air-raid wardens or in some other branch of defense work." The area had 257 wardens at the last report, with about 260 persons At the last meeting the Dramatic trained in first aid, Mr. Scott as serts. Another class was started

last week in Coolidge High School. After the war is over, Mr. Scott hopes the District may be accorded local an national suffrage, "the right," as he puts it, "to say who

100 pounds of magazines and, 700 coat hangers. Mothers of the association sewed

Members will make first-aid sup-

last Tuesday of each month. Bowen-Greenleaf. The Executive Board will meet

the District Civilian Defense will speak on precautions to be taken during blackouts at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association Tuesday night, was announced by President George H. Brown.

Project Due

For Attack

Michigan Park Unit

Opposed to Plan;

19 Groups to Meet

Continued opposition to a pro-posal by the Alley Dwelling Author-

ity to erect approximately 700 low-

cost homes in the Michigan Park

area is expected to be expressed at a meeting of the Michigan Park Cit-

izens' Association tomorrow night, according to John J. Hurley, presi-

dent of the association. In all, 19 citizens' associations

The Michigan Park group voiced

objections to the proposed project last week following a talk by John

Ihlder, executive officer of the Dis-

trict Alley Dwelling Authority.

are expected to meet this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Young, 158 Chesapeake street S.W., it was said.

the local government elsewhere, the The following 19 citizens' associa-Commissioners are understood te tions are scheduled to meet this be unsympathetic to a credit apweek: plied to outstanding debt for which

Monday.

annual budgetary payments have al-Citizens' Association of Takoma, ready been arranged and while they are so pressed for money to meet the D. C .- Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street demands of war-time Washington N.W., 8 p.m. Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, on the municipal services. Accord-

ing to recent tabulations, the obli-4:30 p.m. Forest Hills-Ben Murch School, gations of the city have been placed

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets at roughly \$12,000,000. N.W., 8 p.m. Kenilworth - Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 4 Trade Board

D.m. Manor Park-Auditorium, Whit- Committees Meet tier School, Fifth and Sheridan

Four Board of Trade committee streets N.W., 8 p.m. will meet during the coming week Metropolis View - Metropolis There will, however, be no conven-

Apartments, 200 Rhode Island avetions. nue N.E., 8 p.m. Tomorrow at noon in the board Michigan Park - Bunker Hill offices the directors will meet with School, Fourteenth street and Mich-President Fred A. Smith and al

igan avenue N.E., 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. the traffic committee North Capitol-McKinley High under P. Y. K. Howat will lunch at 1932 what is credited with being School, Second and T streets N.E., O'Donnell's Restaurant. 8 p.m. Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the

ferries and steamship lines, the an-Progressive Citizens' Association board offices the Membership Com-Congress Heights - Congress used by all A. A. A. clubs and mittee will meet with Chairman Heights School, Nichols avenue and Thornton Owen and on Friday a In Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. 1912, "when all automobiles had to 12:30 p.m. the Highways Committee Progressive Citizens' Association be wound by hand," he supervised under Chairman E. C. Crites will of Georgetown-Curtis School, 3243 meet at the Harrington Hotel.

O street N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday. Southeast Council-No. 11 Police Precinct, Nichols avenue and Chi-

cago street S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday Association of Oldest Inhabi-

tants-Old Union Engine House Nineteenth and H streets N.W. 7:30 p.m. Crestwood-Roosevelt High School

Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bradbury Heights - Bradbury week's program are the weekly Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen luncheons of the Columbia Height road S.E., 8 p.m. and Central units, as well as meet-Connecticut Avenue-All Souls' Memorial Church. Connecticut and

Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference-No. 12 Po-Other Junior Board meetings lice Precinct, Seventeenth street the Central directors will precede during the week include the Board and Rhode Island avenue N.E., of Directors tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. 8 p.m. at Taft House Inn, the Junior Board

Washington Highlands-158 Chesapeake street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Chillum Heights-Keene School Blair and Riggs roads N.E., 8 p.m.

Randle Highlands-Orr School Swenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

## Winners Are Announced

In Journalism Contest

Winners in a journalism contest Saturday and Sunday by the Washsponsored by the District Tubercuington Chapter, Greensboro College losis Association, with 18 schools competing, were announced yester-Alumnae Association. Those chosen day and cash awards made to the

Jeanne Addison, senior at Wilson following: High schools: Cardozo High High School; Frances Bettle Steph-Magazine and Gonzaga Aquilian. enson, senior at Eastern High; Ruth Junior high schools: Jefferson Junior Journal and Terrell Broadcast. Elementary school: The Mor-

garet Wilson Cook, Roosevelt High. Mrs. H. J. Eckstein is chairman gan Sentinel.

ings of the Board of Directors of the Master Plumbers and the Central Businessmen. The meeting of the monthly business dinner meeting of that group. Meetings are: Tuesday.

Columbia Heights-Weekly luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

**Business Groups** 

Four regular monthly meetings

have been scheduled by local busi-

ness groups for the coming week

They include the Electrical Con-

tractors, Funeral Directors, Master

Plumbers and Central Businessmen

Other business activities on next

4 Associations

**Plan Sessions** 

Electrical Contractors - Regulat meeting, Pepco general office building, Tenth and E streets N.W., 8 p.m. Funeral Directors-Regular meet-

ing, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Master Plumbers - Director meeting, 3717 Georgia avenue N.W. 8:30 p.m.

#### Thursday.

Central-Weekly luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Master Plumbers-Regular meeting, American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Friday.

Central-Directors' meeting, followed by monthly business dinner meeting, New Colonial Hotel, 6 p.m.

#### Park Lecture Planned

A motion picture and travel talk School. Congress Heights. The Executive Committee will Hocutt, president of the chapter losis; Aubrey Graves, managing Wednesday in the departmental

**District Girls to Visit Greensboro College** Five District girls will be given a should represent us in our own trip to Greensboro (N. C.) College "Hospitality Week End" next

at the Gales School for student-aid are: work last Wednesday.

plies at the Goldenberg Center the

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowen School.

Burgess, McKinley High; Juanita Ankers, Anacostia High, and Mar-

#### It is a large order, but an attempt will be made in this meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. here; Mrs. William Ingram, Miss editor, Washington Daily News, and auditorium un at 8 p.m. The program will consist of 1:45 p.m. an accordion solo by Annabelle Mc-Mullen, vocal selections by Miss M. lected 1,500 pounds of newspapers, pointed summer roundup chairman. Richey. column, from time to time, to give brief "thumbnail" sketches on the origin and government of the District of Columbia.

#### FRATERNITIES.

## American Legion Set New Membership Record Last Week

**Department Commander Saunders Calls** For Volunteers in Chemical Warfare

The American Legion's 1942 mem-bership reached 860,975 last week, the highest enrollment ever recorded at that time. It represented a gain of 93,377 members over the corresponding date a year ago. The number of posts reached a new high of 11.819.

Heywood Saunders, commander of the District of Columbia Department, last week issued a call for five members to volunteer in taking a two weeks' course in chemical warfare at the Edgewood Aresenal: These men should be recommended by the post commander, who will send the names to Mr. Saunders.

Volunteers should be positive they can get two weeks' leave and upon return here will be called on to teach classes under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense in the District of Columbia. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-

tor of the O. C. D., has sent a call to Department Comdr. Saunders for 500 volunteers in the emergency medical service. This group will be divided into squads consisting of 12 men, including the leader, and will be attached to a casualty station, the location to be decided by the chief medical officer. A list of stations is on file at department headquarters for further information. Post commanders are urged to help obtain volunteers.

All building representatives of the posts in this department are called upon to attend a department build-

## **Naval Reservists Get Instructions** For Annapolis

#### **Civil Service to Hold** Competitive Examination; arship.

Start All-Out System

Although manual drill work is being kept up to some extent for the deceased veterans. Sons of living candidates for appointment to the veterans are not eligible. United States Naval Academy through the local Reserve, the officers now are giving them instruction in the organization and make- with Comdr. J. H. Walsh presiding, up of the establishment in which A. D. McCurley resigned as senior they hope to become officers. While vice commander. E. F. Wilson was the competitive examination date is fast approaching, the subjects which expired term. they are receiving during the regular drills will not help them in in charge of the post affair to be passing these tests, but will serve to held to raise funds for the blood put them away ahead in their naval bank. work when and if they are successful in reaching the academy. All of next month. them are attending local prepara- Past Comd tory schools to get ready for the entrance examinations conducted by indorse William R. Brennan as a the Civil Service Commission for candidate for the office of departthe naval school.

Brief periods of general military

Meetings This Week. Monday-Stephen P. Mc-Grorty Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce Post, Department of Commerce. Tuesday-George Washing-

ton Post, Vincent B. Costello Post, both at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel. Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Columbia Post, 809 Mon-

roe street N.E. Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury

Hall Friday-Victory Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; United States Department of Agriculture Post, Department of Agriculture.

ing committee meeting at headquarters on March 3 at 8 p.m.

Senator Eugene Milliken of Colorado will be the guest speaker at the 23d anniversary celebration of the founding of George Washington Post at the clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., on March 7 at 8 p.m. It will also be ladies' night, with dancing.

Applications for the five national commander scholarships to be awarded by the American Legion in 1942 to sons of deceased World

War veterans to help them attend college must be received by department directors of the education of orphans of veterans by April 1. The same deadline on applica-tions is in effect for the five national president scholarships to be awarded by the Auxiliary to daugh- Held the Annual tional president scholarships to be ters of deceased World War veterans to aid them in securing their college education. Any local Auxil-iary unit may nominate a deceased veteran's daughter for such a schol-

The Legion and Auxiliary scholarships are for \$400 each. The national commander scholarships are available only to sons of

At the last meeting of Bunker Hill Post at 807-9 Monroe street N.E., unanimously elected to fill the un-

Junior Vice Comdr. C. E. Boggs is

The post will sponsor a stag party Past Comdr. John R. Weitzel in-

Friday, Bowling League, 1226 Visconsin avenue N.W. troduced a resolution that the post "Unity for Victory" was the subment commander at the next conject of an address by Max Singer vention, which was passed. Boston, Mass., commander in of

MARCH PASTIME, (LOOKIT: T HERE LAPITOL CERTAINLY THING IN THE WIND, BOYS. MADAM ISA STEP UP FOR ME AND A IF YOU DON' REMEMBER? BELIEVE ME STEP FORWARD! FOR MISTER . LOOK AT THE MARCH OF RUBBER NECK PROGRESS IN THE FIELD YOU CAN OF FASHION MARCHWINDST FOR ALLI CARE 1140 PAY AS HE HUM U-ENTER FRECKLE TELEGRAPH POLE ON A WINOY MARCH MORE HEALTH WEALTH REMEMBER ? WAO AXIOM. REMEMBERS WHEN IT WAS MOST UNUSUAL TO SEE ALADY WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? T WAS A STEP UP IGNS O'TH' STREET CAR? ALL RIGHT, ANSWER TO LAST WEEK' TIMES! IN STREET CAR ADVANCEMENT, THE PAY-AS-YOU ENTER KIND-I QUESTION: REMEMBER HAT TWO FAMOUSLOCAL CYCLISTS RODE SAFETY HIGH-WHEEL BIKES, WASH. TO MARLIBORO IN I HOUR- 39MINUTES? THIS ONE? PROFESSOR THEY WERE WYNDHAMS THE TALK OF THE TALK OF THE TOWN AND WE OIDNT HAVE TO DEPEND ON A MARCH WIND TO SEE A TRIM ANKLE. 2 DANCING SCHOOL CANSWER: EX SMITH, W.ROBERTJON, OCT- 29-1884; WHERE WAS EAGLE BASE BALL PARK. ELEVENTH & E-N.W. YALE AND LOCKSTEP. V. F. W. Departments **Rebekah Assembly** 

## Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of Committee on Thursday at the home Esther Chapter, announces initiation of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker. of two candidates on March 5. The

choir will meet with Mrs. Emily Sutton on March 3. Mrs. Katherine luncheon Tuesday from 12 to 2, and Beale and Mrs. Maude Stocking on March 7, at 9 p.m., a square will entertain the dramatic club dance, both at 4441 Wisconsin ave-

on March 11. nue N.W. Members are urged to save rum-Past Patron James R. Stringfellow was elected and installed mage for a sale to be given on patron to fill the vacancy caused March 30 and 31.

by the death on February 5 of Charles A. Strobel, patron-elect.

The matron of Chevy Chase Chapter announces a meeting of the officers' club at the home of Alice MacDonald on March 2 at Military Order of Cootie, 935 G 8 p.m. with Marie Knox assisting.

Mrs. Mildred M. Haste, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter. announces the next meeting will be charter members' night i enter-tainment and refreshments. The afternoon bridge club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Lettie Merkle.

The 1928 Matrons and Patron Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Summers on March 2 at 8 p.m.; election of officers.

**Holds Services Today** Friendship Chapter will sponsor . At Odd Fellows' Home Sterling Lodge Will Install Officers On March 4 Divine services will be held this afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Home, under the auspices of the Rebekah Assembly. The grand master, Edgar W. Parks, and the officers of the Grand Lodge will install the officers of Sterling Lodge on March 4.

A visitation is planned by the grand master to Phoenix Lodge on March 6 in the hall at Benning, D.C.

The grand master has appointed Herman F. Heffley as Grand Lodge representative for the 123d anniversary of the founding of the order. Patrons' Association, Annie L. Fish which will be held in April. Deputy and Edward Towers, entertained the Grand Sire J. Paul Kuhn of Illinois

ervicemen. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Bible Class.

Southeastern University. Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p.m., Current Events

p.m., Pan-American Club.

Sunday School Hour, Radio Station WINX, William S. Jones, speaker.

Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing: 6:30 p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior

5:30 p.m., town meeting, fencing tournament; 6:45 p.m., George William Hi-Y Club. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies: 9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Inter-

#### Y. W. C. A. News

Guest artists presenting the music program today from 5 to 6 p.m. will include Lawrence E. Troth, baritone; Richard Joyner, clarinetist, and Mrs. Chester Adair, accompanist. Tea will be served preced-

ing the music hour. The Chapter Council will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. There will be a Mothers' Council

Girl Reserve meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Jaragan, 4525 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p.m. for a

**Rush S. Young Heads Royal and Select** trict Training School, Laurel, Md., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Herbert Leech is director. On March 21 the troupe will go to Annapolis, Md., where a

**Grand Master Plympton** Installed New Officers; **Other Activities** 

Rush S. Young was elected and installed illustrious master of Adoniram Council Royal and Select Masters at the stated assembly, with Most Illustrious Grand Master Roy

Other officers are: William P. Jacobs, deputy master; Charles R. Simpson, principal conductor of work; Harry A. Strong, treasurer, re-elected; Raymond N. Babcock, recorder, re-elected; Marvin E. Fowler, captain of the guard; Le Roy J. Myers, conductor of the council; Edwin J. Reid, steward; Rogers C. Lugenbeel, sentinel; Past Master Joseph F. Lyvers, instructor; Past Master Theodore C. Lewis, director super-excellent degree; Glen Johnson, Jack Eilback, attendance.

The most illustrious grand master presented Mr. Young with an illus-trious master's apron. The retiring illustrious master was presented with a past master's jewel by Past Master Raymond N. Babcock. The most illustrious grand master was presented with a gift by Past Illustrious Grand Master Lucian G. Yung.

Petworth Royal Arch Chapter will meet tomorrow, with Arthur W. Jett presiding.

Mount Pleasant Lodge will entertain Masonic employes of the telephone company tomorrow night. Grand Master Noble D. Larner, who is an official of the company, will be present. Members of the Mosaic

Club of the local Bell System will also attend.

Lebanon Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Friday night.

Master Wolfgram of King David announces the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Grand commander's night, in honor of Right Eminent Grand Comdr. Otto B. Roepke, will be celebrated in Naval Lodge on Thursday. Past Master Roy D. Borden will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Anacostia Lodge has scheduled the F. C. degree tomorrow night.

King Solomon Lodge will confer the E. A. degree at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Petworth Lodge Fellowcraft Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Charles Sharah. The spring dance will be held March 7 at Bradley Hills Country Club.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the 15th degree of the Scottish Rite will be given at the Scottish Rite Temple under the auspices of Evangelist

Anna Hild, marshal for the aux-

iliary: President, Hulda Hazel:

vice president, Edna Mack; secre-

tary, Mary Henry; treasurer. Lena

Elder: conductress, Mrs. Wagner:

associate conductress. Mrs. Hatton;

warder, Mrs. Smith; sentinel, Mrs.

Truvan, and planist. Anna Vier-

The father-and-son meeting of

Chief Charles C. Lewis. Henry J.

Frank, secretary-treasurer, Execu-

tive Board, and Murry Levy, dele-

gate from United Court, spoke on the activities of the five courts.

There was an entertainment and

Delegates to the State Fraternal

Congress from McKinley Court will

attend the special meeting in Bal-

Victory Court and the Executive

Board will meet Friday in Wood-men of the World Hall. The board

officers will be installed by State

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The Home Board is sponsoring a card party at the home of Mrs. Betty Bolinger on March 9 at 1 p.m.

Hope Chapter will hold a fried chicken dinner March 5, from 4:40 to 7 p.m., at Almas Temple. The retiring president and vice president of the Past Matrons and

association at a dinner on Febru- will be the principal speaker.

The original Red Cross first-aid class of the lodge concluded its standard course last Monday. Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall acted as instructor and was assisted by John C. Schlag.

> Boston Lodge announced that E. Mark Sullivan of that lodge would be a candidate for the office of grand exalted ruler at the next A. Plympton presiding. Grand Lodge convention.

**To Give Minstrel Show** 

The Elks' minstrel troupe will present its annual show at the Dis-

show will be given for the benefit of the Annapolis Elks' charity fund.

#### Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events this week:

Men's Department. Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for

Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Youth Prob-lem Seminar luncheon; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club, Glee Club, Fencing Group; 9 p.m., Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity of

Forum Friday, 7 p.m., motion picture: 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 8:15

Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A.

p.m., servicemen's dance. Boys' Activities.

Monday, 3:30 p.m., art and wood carving. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Girls' Aux-

#### iliary. Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing.

Friday, 3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club;

mediate Club, junior fencing; 11 a.m., Stamp Club, intermediate fencing; 11:15 a.m., Prep Club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1 p.m., block printing, music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3 p.m., movies.

-By Dick Mansfield Washington B. P. O. Elks



THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

drill and the Butts Manual are being given. Considerable attention also the Emergency Aid Committee anis being given to visual signaling. and particularly at this time the vari-colored signal flags used in tactical operations of the fleets, as it is expected that the men will put this promptly to use in their small boat maneuvers when they reach the

naval school. . For those who fail to pass and who who find it' impossible to serve an must return to active duty as en- evening will notify Russell S. Jeflisted men, they may find that the special instruction has fitted them for more rapid promotion in the signal force of the ships to which they that another post can be secured might be assigned.

The personnel of the officer and specialist divisions also is being increased by the assignment of addi- Groarty Post will be held at the tional men for instruction. These American Legion Club tomorrow at classes are made up of men who 8 p.m. have just joined the naval establishment from civil life, and who do not have the rudimentary knowledge. bearing.

The officers, for the most part, are combatant service because they have 5824 Georgia avenue N.W. naval instruction.

Seek Verile Collegemen

system of getting the ranks of the essay contest conducted in the sixth officers and enlisted men filled sev- grade classes of the elementary Instruction which will be proallowed to remain until they have Arnold. obtained their degrees, the Navy Department to make the selection active duty.

Those who have completed high school and who enter college will be given the opportunity of enlisting resentative John C. Kunkel of Pennas soon as they start their college course. They must be between the ages of 17 and 19 and will be enlisted as apprentice seamen. After two years of college all of those who enlist will be examined physically as well as educationally and those who have developed sufficient physical stamina will be ordered to naval air training stations to become Naval Reserve flyers. This will require about 5,000 men each year. The others will remain for a period, some until they have obtained their degrees, if they show the proper aptitude for the naval service, and then will be ordered to the V-7 officer training schools, where after three months of additional instruction they will be made

ensigns in the Naval Reserve either for deck or engineering duty, if they pass the school tests successfully. This group will take about 15,000 men a year. For the other 45,000 there will be sea service as enlisted men. If it is found that they will not make officer materiel they will be allowed to remain through their sophomore year when they will be ordered to active duty with the fleet as enlisted men.

It was announced at the local Reserve headquarters that applications are still being received from men with college degrees to enroll them in the classes for V-7, where

they will attend school, and become

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of nounces physical examinations will be held at the hospitals for the draftees on March 3, 6, 13, 17, 20, 24 and 27.

Commanders of the posts are requested to advise the emergency aid chairment of their posts the dates of the examinations. Those freys. Bureau of Internal Revenue, telephone District 5050, branch 348, several days in advance in order to take their place at the hospital.

A meeting of the Stephen P. Mc-

Fort Stevens Post will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall. This In particular, the specialist branch meeting is designated as "national of enlisted men is being taught cus- birthday night." A program has members in posts throughout the toms and procedure, and some drill been arranged in observance of the work to give them the proper naval 24th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

specialists taken in for particular will hold a business meeting Friday can Auxiliary on Tuesday at Thomas land duties, and are not eligible for at 8 p.m. in the post clubrooms, had no training in this branch of the At the eighth annual patriotic leffie will officiate. Auxiliary officers Navy, but it was believed to be nec- assembly, sponsored by Fort Stevens and members are invited. essary to give them some strictly Post, last week in the Roosevelt High School auditorium, certificates and medals were presented to the charge of Defense stamps and The Navy has started an all-out following winners of the patriotic

eral years hence with verile college- schools in the community: Fredda Lipschitch, Anita Adler, Lee Ann vided for them included a rigid Plane, Gretchen Ritter, Doris Sudphysical training. Under the new deth, Milton House, Jeanne Turner, plan 80,000 young collegemen will Bobbie Watts, Juanita Nelson, Myra be enlisted in the United States Minovitz, Marlowe Anderson, Wal-Naval Reserve and left on an in- lace Weiss and Rosare Stewart. active status to finish a whole or Judges in the essay contest were part of their college training. Some Mrs. W. C. Worley, Mrs. M. T. Mcof them will be taken after two Knew, Miss May Brooks, Raymond years of college and others will be E. Gable, C. O. Reynolds and J. R.

Addresses were made by Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders, as to who stays and who goes on Vincent Orlando, acting chairman of the Americanism Commission; Detachment Comdr. C. Victor Dessez, Comdr. Frank B. Bloom, Rep-

> sylvania, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Prof. Thomas Ferry and the Rev. J. H. Garner. The invocation and will be in charge of the arrangebenediction were delivered by the ments. Rev. Walter J. Norris and the Rev. H. W. Burgan. Music was furnished by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the Roosevelt High School Cadet Band, and entertainment was presented by Miss Joyce Romero, Miss Francis Yoder and

## Sammy Mawhood.

American Legion Auxiliary Kenna-Main Unit will meet March 5, at 8 p.m., in Hitchcock Hall, St.

Elizabeth's Hospital. The department officers will make their annual visitation. The Eight and Forty ritual team will obligate all new members. For entertainment there will be pupils from the Bernice Carrico School of Dancing.

Mrs. Lucille Cuney, presiding.

gram. The rehabilitation chairman. pital.

Naval Reserve ensigns for surface at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. on W. B. A. Board Meeting.

chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual membership roundup last Tuesday evening. Other speakers included: Father Collins, national chaplain; Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative: Joe D. Chittenden, na-

tional rehabilitation director; Victor J. Devereaux, national Americanization officer; Leon B. Lambert, department commander, and Millard W. Rice, national legislative repre-sentative of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Membership Roundup

Comdr. Max Bishop

Other Speakers

place N.W.

Gave Principal Talk;

ration, District Building.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Council of Adminis-

Tuesday, All-American Post

Wednesday, H. L. Edmonds

Post, 1508 Fourteenth street

N.W.: V. F. W. Honor Guard,

Thursday, Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1015 Ninth street

1707 Eye street N.W.

1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Comdr. Lambert represented the local department at the annual services conducted by Russell Mitchell Post of Alexandria, Va. last Sunday at the Tomb of George Washington, Mount Vernon.

The "Hello 'America" broadcast will be over a Nation-wide hookup of N. B. C. on March 26, from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Commander in Chief Singer will initiate classes of country over the radio network.

The department president will The Sons of the Legion squadron make her official visit to All-Ameri-Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave-

nue N.W. President Mary Schaum-At the last meeting Lena Roux was appointed chairman to have

bonds. Beulah Waller is Red Cross chairman. Plans will be made for an entertainment March 11 at Mount Alto Hospital.

The department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong and her officers will make official visitations; All-American Auxiliary, March 3; Police and Fire Auxiliary, March 4. On March 6 the Past Auxiliary Presidents Club will meet at 6112 Thirteenth street N.W. Mrs. Hattie Bryam and Mrs. Mildred Carter will be the hostesses. The following

members will have their birthdays celebrated: Florence Armstrong, Rose Reily, Ida Emmert, Charlotte Strathern, Mary Campbell and Adelaide Grant. The club decided to give Defense stamps as prizes. The annual banquet will be held in April. Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak and Mrs. Ida Emmert

Col. Bennett Transferred; Other D. C. Reserve Notes

With the departure this week end from Washington of Col. Jesse B. Bennett, assistant executive officer of the Washington Military District. only one officer, Col. Charles E. Mc-Carthy, senior executive officer of the local district, will be on duty

here. Col. Bennett will fill a new assignment at the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Fort Davis, N. C. The new chief clerk in Washington Reserve headquarters is Staff Sergt. Harry L. DeBusk. He has replaced Master Sergt. J. J. Larney,

Kenneth H. Nash Auxiliary will meet March 4 at the Washington Hotel at 8 p.m. with the president, As March is Community Service month, the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Urban, will have charge of a pro-

Mrs. Ossie Ritter, will outline a party for the patients at Mount Alto Hos-Vincent B. Costello Unit will meet

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Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron of ary 17. home of Mrs. Helen Summers with urer. Isabel Wormcke and Evelyn A. Evans assisting. The men's club is invited.

Mrs. Mary Jarvis, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow.

> Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 3. Entertainment. The Star Point Society will meet March 5 at the home of Mrs. Newport. The new officers of the society are Goldie M. Stephens, president; Jean Byers, vice president, and May Miller, secretary-treasurer.

The matron of Mizpah announces a business meeting March 3. Birthdays for January, February and March will be celebrated.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces members will go to East Gate Chapter for a reception to the grand matron.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association of St. John's Lodge Chapter held their annual banquet at the Highlands February 21, and elected the following officers: Amelia Galin, president; Charles Lashhorn, vice president, and Eleanor Watson, secretary-treasurer.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will celebrate its associate night tomorrow evening, honoring Associate Matron Ruth L. Pennington and Associate Patron Herbert Pennington. Special of the District of Columbia, and the associate matrons and associate patrons of the jurisdiction.

Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, matron of loppa Lodge Chapter, announces March election and installation of an associate patron on Wednesday evening. Those having birthdays in March will be honored.

The Ways and Means will serve a turkey dinner at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on March 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces a reception in honor of the grand matron on March 6.

Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel, president of the 1935 Matrons and Patrons' Association, announces the annual dinner and election of officers will be held at 4728 Fourteenth street N.W. on March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

secretary and treasurer.

Park Hotel March 7 at 6:30 p.m. who has been appointed chief clerk of the Army Air Force command. Blanche Bowen for transportation. In order to insure the proper

Irma M. Smith and Associate Grand Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avedividuals who desire to offer their services to the Government in the Patron William E. Birgfeld will be war emergency, Washington Reserve guests at St. John's Chapter Monday headquarters, 2145 C street N.W., hight and Trinity Chapter Thurshas been constituted a personnel day night with their associates. placement agency. District civilians On March 8 the associations of the ssociate grand patron and the Monday, Daughters of '98, 321 A may obtain a personnel placement questionnaire at this headquarters. associate grand patron will be their guests at an informal tea at

211 Bradley boulevard.

The following officers wer La Fayette Lodge Chapter, an- elected: Ruth Baujan, president; nounces the Star Point Society will David F. Linthicum, vice president, meet Wednesday evening at the and Lucile Purdy, secretary-treas-

> Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces Luncheon Card Club meeting with Martha Dunlap on March 4 and the Acorns meeting at the home of Maida Ware on Friday.

Loyalty Chapter will meet March . The obligation ceremony will be exemplified.

The matron, Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces a meeting of Trinity Chapter Thursday evening. The line

officers of the jurisdiction will be nonored.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Temple Board will meet tomorrow night at the home of Florence

Bruce, with Isola Bair assisting. The Cathedral Belles will meet Tuesday night at the home of Anna Sheppe, with Margaret McKinney,

Dixon assisting. The Home Board will, meet Thursday night at the home of Jessie Newton, with Carolvn Casey assisting.

> Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces a meeting for officers Thursday at the home of Elenor Reeves at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces a meetguests will be the associate grand ing for Monday night to take action meetings. Entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Grace Minnick, matron of

Gavel Chapter, announces on 3 matrons and patrons' entertainment and refreshnight; ments. On March 9 the Ways and home of Eunice Thomas. On March 10. Temple Board Committee at

the home of Martha Trueblood. On March 13, Home Board with Elsie lanta, Ga. Douglas.

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Pythian Temple

street N.E

Pythian Temple on March 11.

Auxiliaries.

Spanish War Veterans

key has called the Council of Administration to meet at department headquarters March 14 at 8 p.m. Plans for the Memorial Day parade and the decoration of veterans' graves in the local area will be out-

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of Bethlehem Chapter held its annual banquet at the Highlands, with Blanche Bowen and John Batson presiding. The new officers elected were: Mrs. Cecelia Shirley, president; John Bowen, vice president, and Russell Thompson,

The Star Point Society will hold ts annual banquet at the Capitol Matron Mrs. Grace Landergren announces a meeting of the Temple Committee at the home of Bertie Mae Pote tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call

registration and classification of in-Associate Grand Matron Mrs.

Friendship Lodge will confer the Chase Presbyterian Church. The initiatory degree on Robert Zens and William R. Kenney, on March

4 at 822 Twentieth street N.W. Servicemen are invited. Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will confer

the Rebekah degree on March 5 at the Odd Fellows' Temple, under the direction of S. N. Mallory, degree director. Noble Grand Hester Stansbury has appointed Eva Olson, Sue Vernon and Ella V. Mallory in charge of the program for the visitation of the president of the as-

sembly on March 19.

Knights of Columbus

### To Observe Anniversarv

The District of Columbia Chapter met last week to make arrangements of a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus, March 22 to 30.

Carroll Council will meet Tues day evening at the club, with Grand Ethel Donaldson and Margaret Knight James P. Fox presiding. Grand Knight James Clancy

Naughten has called a meeting of Spalding Council for Thursday night. Al Neff's Casey Club will meet at

the clubhouse on Wednesday evening. The State Council last week adopted resolutions expressing their sorrow on the death of Supreme

Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan. The five local councils held a joint meeting last Monday night in observance of George Washington's matron and associate grand patron on changing the opening time of birthday. The Rev. Ignatius Smith made the principal address.

#### Jewish War Veterans

The Washington Post will mee at the Jewish Community Center on March 3. Comdr. Abraham Miller Means Committee meet at the will preside. A report will be submitted by National Committeeman Joseph F. Barr on a conference held by the national organization at At-

The post has completed arrangements for a testimonial dinner to Past Comdr. Nat S. Silverberg at the American Legion clubhouse on day at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Department Comdr. Elvin M. Lus-March 18. Maurice L. Bernstein, junior vice commander, is chairman. The auxiliary will hold a luncheon

at the Shoreham Hotel on March 3 mon monto at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Novak president of the auxiliary. A R M Y

A Seder will be held for men of the Jewish faith who are now in the President McKinley Camp. Sons armed services on April 1, the night of Veterans, will celebrate its first before the first day of Passover, anniversary with a dinner-dance at which this year falls on April 2, at the Willard Hotel.

Meetings this week are: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, The auxiliary will meet tomorrow United States Soldiers' Home: Gen. at the Jewish Community Center. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Pledge will be made for Defense Temple; President McKinley Camp. bonds.

department headquarters. Wednes-A Red Cross Chapter is being day, District Department Auxiliary, sponsored by the auxiliary at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Thurscenter every Wednesday from 10 day, Richard J. Harden Camp, a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Jean Ostrow is chairman of the sewing section and Mrs. Theresa Goldberg, chariman of Meetings this week are: Monday, the knitting section. All women are Admiral George Dewey, Northeast invited.

Masonic Temple; Tuesday, Col. John A donor luncheon will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on March 13 nue S.E.; Wednesday, Department, at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment has Northeast Masonic Temple; Friday, been arranged. Col. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian

Temple; Saturday, Military Order of the Lizards, Pythian Temple; Daughters of America

The State Board authorized President Mary Hagan presided spring membership drive with over Admiral George Dewey Naval victory class some time in May or Auxiliary. Grace D. Coulter was in- June with Associate State Coun-

special lenten service conducted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister of the Chevy Chapter, Knights Rose Croix.

At the last meeting of Mithras Xenos Club Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. A dinner and Lodge of Perfection the following officers were elected and appointed: program at 6:30 p.m. has been planned by the Acwy Club. Daugh-Austin J. Leister, venerable master; John C. Palmer, senior warden: ters of Penelope will meet at 8 Carl Collier, junior warden; George p.m. From 8 to 10 p.m. the Busi-L. Goss, orator; Marvin E. Fowler, ness and Professional Women's Department will have an entertainmaster of ceremonies; George Link, expert; Raymond N. Babcock, asment at their "at home" for new sistant expert, and Frank E. Koch, girls, in the city. The Young Married Women's

captain of the host. The general officers were re-elected. Club will meet Wednesday for luncheon at noon. At 8 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the Chamber Music Club, the Greek Lambskin Club met at the North-

Mutual Aid Society and the Xenos east Masonic Temple and the fol-Club meet. lowing officers were installed by A committee meeting of the Community Relations Department will F. C. Overton, president of the Lambskin Club, assisted by Mrs. be held March 5 at noon. The Blue

Triangle Club will meet at 6 p.m. and the American Ukrainian Society at 8 p.m. The Manor Park Chapter will meet March 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Woodall, 235

Quackenbos street N.W. Plans for defense classes in child care, cooking, first aid, home recrea-

Bethel No. 1 will meet March 7.

There will be an entertainment

by the choir. Choirs from other

bethels are invited. There will also

The drill team will meet Monday

The Mother's Club will meet on

Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of

the honored queen. The hostesses

will be Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Jennie

Bean, Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs.

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buchen. tion and knitting for High School On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Lafayette Girl Reserves are under way, and Chapter, R. A. M., will meet at from 10 to noon on March 7 the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master's Girl Reserve Department of the degree will be exemplified with "Y" will be open for registration. Companion Scribe Pascal Fallon in the East.

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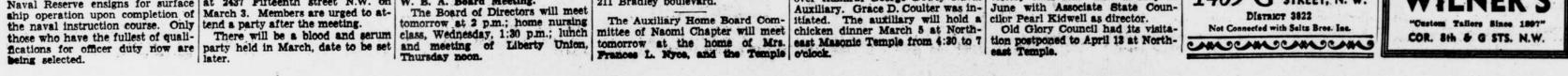
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#### RESORTS.

#### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

## The Traveler's Notebook Budgeted Mileage Now May Store Up Enough Tire Tread 'Reserve' on the Family Car to Afford

**Even Long-Distance Vacation Trips** 

#### By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

"Budget your mileage" is more than just a phrase growing out of the war situation. The potentialities of the slogan, however, are likely to have escaped motoring families who have not gotten around to thinking it through. An early decision on thrift in expending the thousands of miles built into tires may mean the difference between a real recreational trip this spring or summer, or a vacation in the shadow of one's own rooftop.

Naturally, there are some motorists for whom recreational driving is necessarily cut for the duration "down to the fabric"-in other words, is out of the question. Rationing caught motorists' tires in various stages of wear, some far below the safety point for the necessity driving their owners have reason to anticipate within the next year or so. Yet over-all statistics show that

more than 100,000 cars in Washington and its Metropolitan Area have rubber enough to inspire families to start planning vacations hundreds of miles from the Capital's familiar and rushing scenes. Whether or not such a travel expenditure of precious treads is extravagant and foolhardy,

or is earned through thrifty use of automobiles in the immediate fu- more than half the cars in Washingture is a thing that mileage budget- ton have tires good for from one to ing can decide-plus, of course, rec- two years, average driving. With



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, ommended methods of prolonging the life of tires through proper care. Sponsoring the "budget your mileage" regimen is the American Automobile Association, whose president, Thomas P. Henry, gives this homey advice

"Gather the family around the table some evening and figure out how many miles were driven last year for various purposes. Compute how many miles the present tire equipment may be expected to deliver, decide how much the family can afford to drive in the year ahead.

and then distribute that mileage over the various purposes for which the car is used-for going to and from work, for shopping, for weekend trips, for a vacation trip, for taking the children to and from school, or other purposes. After agreeing on where the mileage cuts are to be made, the entire family should stick rigidly to the mileage budget.

"By so doing, rubber that might well be burned up in six months through reckless use could be extended to nine months or a year without undue hardships or wholesale reductions in automobile registrations."

Based on the national average,

the Metropolitan Area. That means more than 125,000 cars have tires good for one to two years of "normal se," and these are the automobil that may be expected to take the, highways and byways to mountain and shore. At a gathering around the family

table, these figures may be used to get a broad picture of budgeting, then individual driving habits taken up in detail: The "average" Washington motorist who drives to and from work makes a round trip of about 10 miles a day. If the wife or some other member of the family takes him downtown in the morning and picks him up at night, the daily average is 20 miles of tire tread

careful and budgeted use, the life of

these tires can be stretched (no pun intended) to twice the expect

longevity. There are about 150,000

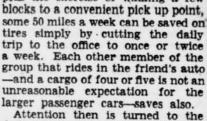
cars registered in the District and

about 100,000 in that part of nearby Maryland and Virginia comprising

There is more than one way of eliminating or reducing this daily mileage. Use of mass transportation facilities is one. Another is a combination of the auto and buses or street cars, a system that is steadily growing in popularity for persons who live outside the District. They drive anywhere between 1 to 5 miles to a convenient point. then board a public vehicle, cutting down the intra-District tire wear

factor. Still another is to be found in the "share the car" plan being fostered by Commissioner John Russell Young and a committee of transportation experts.

This "share the car" plan may figure quite prominently in the family round-table discussion. By teaming up with one's neighbors, plus the exercise of walking a few



daily driving of Mrs. A. Driver. This phase of the session may bring out the fact that she is using up to a mile and a half almost every day on trips to market. Here is a chance for the mother of the family to contribute to the vacation trip. By foreseeing needs and planning her market shopping for tire economy. 3 or 4 miles a week can be saved in this activity alone. Taking the children to school-perhaps they are emergency dashes, caused by a late start-offers a field for reducing the weekly mileage. The habit of an earlier start may permit time to walk several blocks to the nearest street car or bus to answer the school bell. These several methods are the most obvious and perhaps the most

productive in the family's co-operation to cut tire mileage. Other reductions may be made in single-purpose trips to such places as the dry cleaner's, extra trips to visit relatives in the country or "just dropping by" to see friends. Friendly calls may be combined with other driving of a reasonably esential na-Explaining a phase of driving that fits into the friendship picture, Mr. Henry says: "We are not suggesting that cars be laid up or that motor-

ists make drastic reductions

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#### **Bach Festival Scheduled** Sunshine Failure Again Means Free Newspaper In Wilkes-Barre March 22

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.-The Wyoming Valley Bach Festival in Wilkes-Barre will this year concentrate on one concert scheduled for of the Evening Independent, after-Sunday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m., the noon daily which is given away free State Department of Commerce has announced. It will be held in St. shine, has reversed his decision Stephens Church, which seats approximately 1,000 persons.

The festival is presented annually by the Wyoming Valley Bach Chorus and the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta

Music lovers attending the concert will hear Bach's cantata, "I Suffered With Great Heaviness" and "The Magnificat," rendered by both the chorus and the sinfonietta. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto will then be presented by the sinfonietta. Soloists will be David Blair Mc-

Closkey, baritone; Lloyd Linder, tenor; Hazel Gravelle, soprano, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto.

Steeplechase Date Changed SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Feb. 28.-The eighth annual meeting of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association will be held on March 21. The race, which opens the Easterr season, was originally

hurst.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28. -As the result of hundreds of letters, telegrams and telephone calls, Maj. Llewellyn B. Brown, publisher

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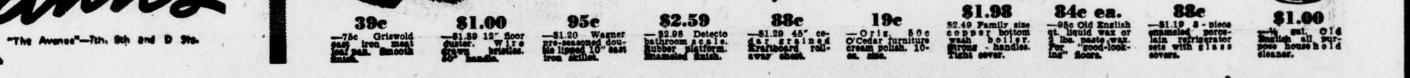
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**Financial News** 

The Sunday Star Sports



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# Blozis Breaks World Indoor Shot Put Record With 57 Feet 3/4 Inch Heave

# By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, he Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

#### About Bill Bloke, Busiest Man in Town

Busiest man in town these days probably is Billy Blake, jockey-sized Outdoor Mark champion of boys club work, chief inspector of the District Boxing Commission, matchmaker, coach, referee, judge, ticket seller, ticket taker and salesman par excellence who also works for a living on the side.

At the moment Blake is up to his size-12 collar in the business of putting over the annual A. A. U. ring tournament, the first under his direction. This practically is a holiday for him, what with Jimmy and Pat Sullivan, Jim Echols and Joe Aranoff toiling shoulder to shoulder with him on the committee. Billy must spend merely 12 hours or so a day on the job now. Not that the others aren't carrying their share of the load, you understand, but he adds that personal touch, such as visiting the gyms, talking with the coaches and fighters and generally seeing that things the Georgetown University footmove along as slick as a greased banana.

Blake took a powder from home at the tender age of 12 to pilot a chariot in circus races and he's been on the go since. He tried being a jockey, too, and might have made a good one-if he hadn't fallen off the horse and acquired a taste for boxing that seems to be incurable. He Madison Square Garden. never weighed more than 106 pounds, counting woolen underwear, overcoat and all the accessories, but he can-and does stand up and talk back a good toss last week in the same to the biggest of them and has invited more than one belligerent into circle at the New York A. C. meet the alley when words failed him.

#### Has Sound Ideas for Improving Game

It is men like Billy who eventually will prove to be boxing's salvation in Washington, men who have given generously of their time and effort, mostly without pay and infrequently for a mere pittance that wouldn't pay their carfare. Hence, when he speaks the game you've got to listen, and most of his ideas are sound, theoretically and practically. Take last summer, for instance, when he sold the A. A. U. on giving ham, Ohrbach A. C. and Villanova worthwhile prizes to kid boxer's instead of medals.

In three shows, two of them standout attractions and the third at least entertaining, his committee took in \$1,332 at the gate and paid out slightly under \$500 for prizes, such things as radios, military comb and brush sets, boxing shoes and trunks, etc. He figured the boys would appreciate such things more than the customary medals, which invari- merly of Notre Dame, shattered the ably were exchanged for a couple of streetcar tokens or a ham sandwich outside the arena. He argued that the kids worked hard for their awards, were responsible for at least a portion of the gate receipts by bringing their neighborhood followers to the shows, and rightfully deserved a share of the profits in the guise of worth-while prizes. The union's Board of Managers thought it over and decided he had something and the experiment generated a noticeable pickup in interest among the kids.

Billy wants to see big gates at the amateur shows. He wants to make em the biggest boxing attractions in town in the hope that a fair share of the proceeds will find its way back into the various clubs' coffers to purchase much-needed equipment and furnish decent training quarters. Conditions are not as deplorable as they were a few years ago, when boxing was strictly a ragamuffin cellar sport. They are 100 per cent better, but some situations remain that must be cleared up and Blake is determined to do it.

#### Would Make Amateurs Pro Missionaries

He doesn't talk much about the pro game, but has one idea that doesn't sound bad and might help speed up the action. He simply would cut the purses on a 60-40 basis. He believes it would be an incentive for the gladiators and would help rid the game of much of the riff-raff that hangs on content to take a beating for a small purse.

Blake also has some Utopian ideas about running boxing which

**Rice Breaks 3-Mile** Mark; MacMitchell

**Beaten by Dodds** 

By HAROLD CLAASSEN. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Al Blozis

baller, established a new world indoor shot put record tonight by pushing the 16-pound iron ball 57 feet, ¾ inch in the final of the National A. A. U. championships at Irked by his inability to get off

Blozis powered the ball to within 1/4 of an inch of the accepted outdoor world mark which Jack Torrance of Louisiana State, set

in 1937. Blozis won the title a year ago with a heave of 55 feet, 1/4 inches. Georgetown also scored brilliantly

in a mile relay race, beating Fordin the fast time of 3:20.3. As usual, the team was composed of Fish,

Williams, James and Short. Rice Beats 3-Mile Mark. Greg Rice, the little dynamo for-

world indoor record for the 3-mile run by covering the distance in 13:45.7

Rice lapped every one of his opponents at least twice as he shaved more than five seconds from the mark he set a year ago and stole the show's thunder from Gil Dodds, who earlier had beaten Leslie Mac Mitchell in a sensational mile run. The two races completely overshadowed a trio of other world record-breaking efforts by Al Blozis of Georgetown in the shot put, by Seton Hall's collection of half- went to Bowie, which whipped milers in the 2-mile relay and by Mount Rainier, 11-10. John Borican in the 1,000-meter

run. Rice bruised the boards for 4:34.9 during the first mile of his marathon and reached the 2-mile mark in 9:15.1 and finished like a 100-vard man. **Dodds Beats MacMitchell.** 

Gil Dodds, the Ashland College the way until late in the final quaralumnus who learned

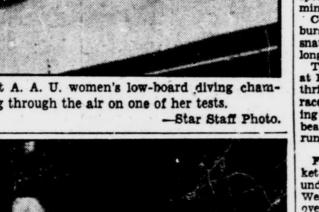
run in 4:08.7.



TAKES TITLE-Judy Helmick, who won the District A. A. U. women's low-board diving championship last night at the Ambassador pool, is flying through the air on one of her tests.

(Story on Page C-2.)

# Wins Gold Cup, 20 to 15; Hyattsville High captured the boys' championship in the Gold Cup basket ball tournament at Hyattsville for the third straight time last night, defeating Greenbelt High in the final, 20-15. The girls' title Greenbelt gained an 8-5 lead in the first period, but Hyattsville pulled even shortly before the half and went ahead, 12-10, at intermission on a floor shot by Moe Mulnix. The host team thereafter staved in



# **Requested Bags** Flamingo, With Alsab Third

**Market Wise Scores Over Sterling Field** In Warm-Up Race

By JOHN WILDS. associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.-Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, forced to play second fiddle to Alsab as a 2-yearold, turned the tables today with a spectacular victory in the rich Flamingo stakes worth \$28,150.

longshot Redthorn.

The biggest crowd of the season at Hialeah Park, 26,571, got its first thrill in a mile and eighth \$2,500 race when Louis Tufano's astounding Cinderella horse, Market Wise, beat one of the best fields ever to run here.

Market Wise Last at Start. From dead last at the start, Marunder a brilliant ride by Jockey War Relic, Challedon, Pictor, Mio- fore 2,200 fans. land and Porter's Cap.

Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, er handicap was a competitor. Requested to make his bid in the of ball handling.

Flamingo there was little doubt that the Whitaker colt would triumph. The horse was third at the threeeighth heat, took the lead as the field of 16 thundered into the stretch and flashed over the finish 4 lengths

to the good. Alsab picked up quickly in the mad stretch rush, but wound up 5 lengths back of J. J. McIntyre's Burgess. Redthorn, a field horse. Strung along behind Al Sabath's

1941 juvenile sensation were the pick of the 3-year-olds gathered at Hialeah-including most of the horses which will figure in the Kentucky Derby.

and Zunic kept the Colonials in the battle during a hectic first half that saw the lead change hands five times. The Colonials had trouble Cadets' zone defense the solving and failed to show any great accuracy with their long-range guns. It was vastly different in the second. After hanging on desperately for the first few minutes of the final half, V. M. I. collapsed completely

Ed Gustafson, returning to action

after a month's layoff because of a

broken foot bone; Joey Gallagher

of the Red Sox, announced Thursday that Pytlak's signed 1942 contract had been received. Spurt in Second Half **Gets Colonials 44-32** Coming out of nowhere with a burst of his old speed, Alsab snatched third place, back of the

Zunic Cages 12 Points To Make New Season Score Mark of 251

Pytlak of Bosox

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.-

Frank Pytlak, Boston Red Sox catcher, was placed in class 1-A

today by selective service officials,

Chairman Leo H. Kirshenstein of

Pytlak's induction will be or-

dered by Cleveland Board 19,

where he is registered. He was

examined by a Buffalo physician Thursday. Eddie Collins, general manager

In A-1 of Draft

Local Board 602 said.

George Washington finally got going, in the second half of the basket ball game with Virginia Miliket Wise came through handily tary Institute last night at Riverside Stadium, after being held to a Wendell Eads to win going away 22-19 lead in the first half, and over such champions as Attention, romped off with a 44-32 victory be-

It was sweet revenge for the 1point setback suffered at the Cadets' starting for the first time of the hands last Wednesday at Lexington, winter, took second, and Samuel D. but in the first half it didn't look Riddle's War Relic was third in the as though the Colonials would event-in which every advance a-vorite for next week's \$50,000 Widen-with an amazing percentage of its shots and controlled the ball under Once Eddie Arcaro called upon the backboard with a smart brand

#### Zunic Paces Colonials.

"Mad Matt" Zunic paced the Colonials with 12 points, cracking quarter post in the mile and an his own season scoring mark with a new record of 251 points in 18 games. Last year in 22 games, he racked up 243 points. Matt also pushed his three-year record to 644 points, almost a hundred better than the mark previously held by Forrest

begins with the managers in amateur ranks. Make them honest, cooperate with them in putting on shows and stamp out bootleg boxing, is his plan. He believes that an intelligent, honest pilot, who really has the game's best interest at heart, can be graduated into professional ranks to do missionary work, and he believes they would be successful. No, he doesn't hope to put boxing on the straight and narrow in a year or five years, but he is satisfied it can be done through persistent, far- fifth time around the 11-lap track sighted efforts on the part of the amateurs.

In his brief tenure at the helm of the District A. A. U.'s ring affairs advantage in 2:03.2 Blake has another important accomplishment to his credit, that of winning the confidence of both coaches and fighters. His word is his bond and the boys wholeheartedly are behind him because they know he's working for them. After last week's tournament card when the house was rather slim, a couple of boys volunteered their services for an all-star card after but the divinity student pulle the tourney is over to raise funds to send the champions to the national ahead again on the straightaway. tournament at Boston. One was a champion and the other a kid who hasn't a ghost of a chance of going.

### Was Ring Champ; Almost Froze to Death

Blake ideally is suited, temperamentally, for his current role, having seen the seamy side of life as well as some of its more pleasant aspects. average time. He served overseas in the first World War with the 103d Field Artillery, 26th Division, and later with the Ambulance Corps. He still was driving for the latter outfit when the Knickerbocker Theater roof caved in, and the Walter Mehl, formerly of Wisconsin and the defending champion. first ambulance on the scene was from Walter Reed Hospital, piloted by him.

At Camp Dix, N. J., he won the post flyweight boxing and wrestling titles, held down second base on the baseball team and played basket ball. He almost froze to death returning from a basket ball trip, driving through a blizzard with no overcoat and no windshield. The machine finally stalled in a snowdrift, with Billy's shoe frozen to the accelerator. So his yard dash, dethroning Herbert buddies lifted him out, carried him to a nearby farmhouse and laid him Thompson of Jersey City, in meet behind a wood stove until he thawed out.

Blake will be doing business at Turner's Area for the duration of the cournament, but he fervently hopes business improves. He had to fork over six bucks from his own jeans to meet expenses on the first card, but that wasn't nearly as bad as the time he had to pay the officials, arena help and time the blond young collegian buy medals at an amateur show that grossed exactly 35 cents:

# **D. C. Trackmen Share Honors** In Dixie Conference Games

C. U., Maryland, Eastern and Central Score; North Carolina and Navy Take Top Titles

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 28.-Maryland, Catholic Universities and Eastern and Central High Schools took a fair share of the meters. honors in the Southern Conference indoor game here this afternoon and tonight.

Catholic U. took one of the features when it walked off with the non-conference relay, defeating\*

scorers.

roken

Richmond 8½; Davidson, 8; V. M. I.

7½: Clemson 7; Virginia Tech 5;

Navy Outscores Virginia.

holder, won its division with 351/2

points. Virgina was second with 29.

Catholic University with 11, Ten-

nessee with 10 and Catawba with

Jefferson High of Roanoke, Va.

Four new meet records were

North Carolina's team set a new

mark of 3:28.9. The old record of

3:29.3 was set by MaryFland in 1939.

(Summaries on Page C-3.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.-Hialeah

Park stewards suspended Jockey

of the meeting and referred his

including the mile relay.

were tied for third with 7 each.

one-half were the other point-

Navy, the non-conference title-

South Carolina 2, and N. C. State 1.

Navy and Tennessee. Riehl of the the teams also finished in that Cards also got second place in the order. non-conference pole vault which Other conference scorers. were

was won by Odgen of Navy. Terps Get Some Points.

Alexander, football star, got five points for Maryland by winning the conference high jump. Alexander, who holds the records in the freshman and scholastic divisions, competed for the first time in the varsity frame. His best jump of 5 feet 111/4 inches was good enough but was far below the mark of 6 feet 41/2 which he set as a student at West Nottingham Academy.

was victor in the scholastic division. Bob Condon and Randall Cronin Central and Eastern of Washington ran one, two in the half mile test in the fast time of 2:01.3.

#### Eastern Hurdlers Good.

Frank Nelson and Floyd Brookens of Eastern High of Washington made seven points by running first and third in the 70-yard scholastic high hurdles. Nelson's time of 9.2 was good.

Forrest Roberts of Central was Jockey Jemas Banned second in the schoolboy high jump with 5 feet 11, the event being won For Rough Riding by Lawson of Newport News with 6 feet. Central also placed third in the half mile relay won by John Marshall of Richmond. Nick Jemas today for the remainder

Tar Heels Win Easily.

North Carolina won its fourth case to the State Racing Commisconsecutive conference title swamp- | sion.

By the Associated Press.

to run by ter, when two baskets by Rody Kid correspondence, defeated Leslie well served to give Hyattsville MacMitchell of New York Unienough margin for victory. versity by four feet in the mile Bob Eglin, Greenbelt guard, scored

front, with Greenbelt threatening all

**Hyattsville Defeats** 

**Greenbelt in Final** 

**Bowie Girls Triumph** 

**Over Mount Rainier** 

**Of Court Event** 

10 points to make his tourney total 38, while Kidwell, with 9 points last Dodds, now representing the Boston A. A., grabbed the lead on the night, finished second with 36. Bill Sideroff of Hyattsville, one of the and built up a 15-yard lead. He leading schoolboy scorers in the hit the halfway mark with that Washington area, registered 5 points. MacMitchell, beaten for the fir

time in 20 starts, opened his rush	G.F.Pts. G.F.Pts.
on the ninth lap and drew abreast	Sideren.I. 2 1 5 Bozek.f 1 0 2 Cohee.f 0 0 0 Godson.f 1 0 2
of Dodds entering the final curve, but the divinity student pulled	Kidweil,C + 1 9 Belin,E 0 +10
ahead again on the straightaway.	Hiden.g 0 0 0 Sommers,g 0 0 0 Mess.g 0 3 3 Scordellis,g 0 1 1
It was Dodds' first appearance this	Totals 7 6 20 Totals 5 5 15

Score at half-Hyattsville, 12-10. Referees-Messrs, Russell and LaTona. winter as a miler. Previously he had competed in the 2-mile run which

Rally Scores Mount Rainier.

Mount Rainier staged a late rush bowed consistently to Greg Rice, aland tied the score twice before Bowie though always in a better than was able to gain its 11-10 victory in the girls' championship game. Early Third place went to Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale and fourth to in the contest Bowie ran up an 8-2 lead and had an 8-5 edge at the half. The Mount lassies tied it at 8-8 Wolcott Gets Hurdle Laurels. during the last period and again at Fred Wolcott, the old Rice Insti-10-10 before Doris Boswell dropped tute timber topper, supplanted Ala foul shot for the deciding point. lan Tolmich as the king of the 60-Miss Boswell and Sophie Coburn yard high hurdlers and Norwood tied for individual scoring honors for the winners with five points each

Ewell of Penn State took the 60with Janice Vieau leading Mount Rainier with four points. Bowie (11). G.F.P

 Mt. Rainier (10).
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 Wight of the start of the s record equalling time of 0:06.2. Tolmich did not compete this year. Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal College was second to Wolcott by inches in the 0:07.2 race, a equalled in the preliminaries. The big New Englander, now Totals ..... 3 410 Totals ..... 2 711 competing for the New York Ath-Score at half: Bowie, 8-5.

letic Club, tossed the iron 55 feet 1114 inches to beat out his teammate, Frank Berst, ex-Manhattan College athlete, who turned in a 55 feet 7% inches performance. Borican Sets 1,000-Meter Mark.

half-mile indoors.

place.

feet.

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was not on tonight's program and

Py the Associated Press. John Borican, the powerful Negro

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—Earl artist who is one of the world's Christiansen, Florida State amateur better middle distance runners, boiled to a meet mark in the 1,000champion, won the Dixie title for yard run with a time of 2:10.5 and the second time today, defeating then hurried an additional 94 yards William Y. Stembler, 3 and 2, in for a world mark in the 1,000 the 36-hole final.

Christiansen, a Miami detective, He hit the tape in the longer also beat Stembler, a fellow Midistance in 2:24.3 to wipe out the amian, when he won the tournament in 1938. 2:26.4 mark Lloyd Hahn set in 1927.

Christiansen Repeats

As Dixie Golf Champ

Borican was so hard pressed by lanky Campbell Kane of Indiana

American U. Downs University in the 1,000-yard run that he faltered temporarily after bursting through the first tape. C. U. to Win Place He already holds the world marks in the 1,000 and 600-yard indoor races and only a week ago equalled In Loop Playoff Hahn's 14-year-old mark for the

Jose Bento de Assis of Brazil, who American U. cagers won a place

came to the United States a month ago as a heralded sprinter, was in the Mason-Dixon Conference shunted to fourth in the dash, but play-off last night by topping Cathcame back to win the broad jump olic U., 61-35, at the Brookland gym. with a leap of 24 feet, 7% inches. C. U. already was in the final.

Roy Cochrane, who enlisted in the The game was fairly close during United States Navy only yesterday, won the 600-yard run in 1:12.4. Eagles holding a 32-21 edge at inshunting James Herbert of New York, the former world record Mike Cherallo of the Cardinals retired on personal fouls, and with his holder at the distance, to second

defensive play missing, A. U. had little trouble increasing its lead.

Seton Hall's quartet of half milers, Anthony Luciano, Frank Fletcher, Robert Rainer and Chester Lipski, wiped out the 17-year-old world record of the Georgetown 2-mile

Old G. U. Relay Mark Goes.

relay team by getting to the finish in 7:39.8. The old mark was 7:41.6. Hampshire University, latest pole vault sensation in the East, defeated defending champion Earle Meadows Kligman, 1 Manch'er, 1 of Los Angeles, with a leap of 14

Byham. c McNabb, Brown, c Duras, g New York University won the

HEADED FOR ORLANDO-Two rookie infielders entrained here last night to make their bids with the Nationals. They are Stan Galle (on steps of train) and Bob Repass. Both are highly regarded, particularly the latter. -Star Staff Photo.

# Fight for Nats' Third Base Job To Get Under Way Tomorrow Second Squad Reporting Throws Bluege,

Gale, Estalella Into Torrid Battle

#### By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 28 .- The Nats' spring training camp activities, hitherto restricted to lukewarm warmups and drab calisthenics by pitchers and catchers, will enter a more interesting phase tomorrow when the second squad, comprised of infielders and

outfielders, reports for duty. Then will a three-cornered battle for the third base job be inaugurated and while it will be\$

somewhat less momentous than the scrap for Java it, nevertheless, will

be intriguing in a minor way. Washington's first base situation this spring is settled for the first time since Joe Kuhel was exchanged for Zeke Bonura several seasons ago. "Slim Mickey Vernon will have what amounts to no competition for a position handled at various times and with varying degrees of

figures as Bonura, Jimmy Wasdell, Ossie Bluege, Bob Pritchard, Jimmy Bloodworth, Sammy West, Jack Sanford, George Archie and Vernon. The only recognized first baseman in camp is 6-foot, 6-inch Curtis Balentine, a youngster whose only previous experience has been in South Carolina semipro ranks. He

tipoff that he won't be around long termission. Shortly after that, Capt. was furnished today when his long frame wasn't measured for a uni-

Other Position Unsettled.

At other positions, though, the Nats are as unsettled as a playboy's tummy on January 1. Frank Croucher, who batted an unimpressive .254 with Detroit last season, has been handed the second base job chiefly because he's the only second baseman on the roster.

At shortstop the Nats also are illequipped. Bob Repass, an importation from Columbus of the American Association, will be staked to the inside track in the battle for the berth. The inside track may be nount to the entire track, for

Requested Pays Well. In the face of Requested's lightning workouts this week, the crowd had not backed him heavily and the payoff was \$13.10 for a \$2 win ticket. The place and show

prices were \$5.70 and \$4.30. Redthorn returned \$6.30 and \$3.70. and Alsab closed at \$5 even to show.

The triumph ran Requested's total winnings to \$78,400. Well-liked because of his victory

last week in the McLennan Handicap, Market Wise returned \$8.90, \$4.50 and \$3.70 across the board. Attention came in at \$6.60 and \$4.90. and the show price on War Relic was \$4.40.

Obtained by Tufano for the outlay of only \$500, Market Wise now had won \$112.640.

challenged the track record for the mile and 1 furlong-1 minute 481% seconds established by Brevity and equaled by Stagehand.

Market Wise romped home in 1:39%, but Requested needed the comparatively slow time of 1:50%.

Millies, Ex-Nat, Pilots Madison, Cubs' Farm By the Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 28 .- Walter Millies, 32, former Washington and

Philadelphia National League catcher, has been named playing manager of the Madison Blues. Millies was placed under contract by the Chicago Cubs to direct its

local farm club in the forthcoming season. Millies played with Washington in 1936 and 1937 and with Phila-

delphia in 1939-'40-'41.

### Bee and His Basketers Are Ready to Serve

By the / ssociated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Clair

Bee, Long Island University's basket ball coach who ran away from ket ball coach who ran away from home at 17 to enlist in the first World War, is ready to join the serv-ice again. "I will be only too glad to serve Daulton.g."

"I will be only too glad to serve in any capacity," Bee told a school dent Pofahl will appear here at least to discuss salary terms, howbasket ball clinic, "and so will my ever, and thus Repass may be forced to beat off the challenge of a perplayers."

former who batted only .187 until he jumped the tearm last June in indignation over the prospect being farmed to Chattanooga.

Gale Will Be Eyed Keenly. That argument over who shall 36-34, in Southeast inherit third base responsibilities at least will be unique. In the tussle for the position will be a converted outfielder, Bobby Estalella; a 41year-old landmark of Washington baseball, Ossie Bluege, and a rookie LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28 .- Uniup from Milwaukee, Stanley Gale. versity of Kentucky won the South-Gale will be the most keenly eyed eastern Conference basket ball tourindividual of the trio, principally because he is the only orthodox player in the running. Bluege, the best defensive third baseman of his annual tournament. era, is attempting to return to ac-In the semi-finals this afternoon tive duty after a lapse of three Alabama sprang a big upset by years, while the stumpy Estalella defeating Tennessee, the defending has played few games at the pochampion, in a tight defensive game.

sition. Bluege still retains rank as a defensive genius. He never has lost the cunning of his salad days onany ball blasted in his general direction, but there is considerable

**Columbia Club to Honor** doubt if his batting will be acceptable. Then, too, there siskepticism over his ability to stand the strain Woodward & Lothrop department store, who died Friday in Miami,

of regular play. Outfield Is Lined Up. The outfield situation is settled, with Stan Spence slated to play centerfield. The former Red Sox player will be flanked by Bruce

Campbell, obtained from Detroit in

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will be closed tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. Woodward, a prominent amateur

Donald Woodward, president of

Columbia Country Club's golf course

in eliminating Auburn, 40

trouble

to 31.

as G. W. forged ahead, 33-22. G. W. Coasts Home.

From there the Colonials prodded their margin to 16 points, 42-26, before reserves began to filter into the game V. M. I. (35 G. Washingto

12 Thomas.f.... 12 Thomas.f.... 14 Smith.f 15 Woodward.f. 16 Woodward.f. 16 Walker.c... 16 Swinyk.z 16 Swinyk.z 10 Swinyk.z 10 Ward.s... Matera f\_ McNeil.f\_ Myers.f 0 Gustafson.c 3 Reichwein.c 2 Gilham.s 3 Konizewski.s 0

Gallagher.s 4 2 10 Rausch.s 0 0 0 The winner of neither feature

Totals 21 2 44 Totals 12 8 32 Boore at half time George Wash-ington, 22-19. Referee Mr. Menton. Umpire - Mr.

**Randolph-Macon Five** Takes 57-25 Game

# From Gallaudet

Randolph-Macon advanced to second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball race last night by topping Gallaudet, 57-25, at Tech gym.

With their marksmen hitting the cords from all angles, the Yellow Jackets had little trouble forging to an early lead and staying in front all the way. Norman Mason led with 18 points, followed by Bob

Moberg, 14, and Paul Isenberg, 12. Gallaudet, playing its sixth game of the week, was tired and showed the effects of its northern trip. Carmen Ludovico was high for the losers with 7 points.

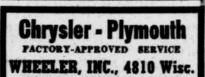
G.F.Pis. Ran.-Macon. 3 1 7 Moberg.f. 1 0 2 Sprenger.f. 2 0 0 0 Kranitzky.f. 2 2 6 Mason.c... 2 0 4 Forbes.c... 0 1 1 Isenbers.g. 0 1 1 Derowski.g. 1 0 2 Roc.g. Gallaudet. Ludovico.f. Johnson.f. Totals 10 5 25 Totals 22 13 57 Half time—Randolph-Macon. 34; Gal-laudet. 15. Referees—Mr. Keppel. Mr. Boyd.

Kentucky Nips 'Bama, Tech High Gets Clary, Ex-G. W. Gridman, **Cage Meet Final On Coaching Staff** 

John Clary, former George Washington University football player, is the new coach at Tech High to renament here tonight before 8,500 place Ed Naughten, who last week screaming fans, defeating Alabama, received an Army commission and 36-34 in a thrilling final of the reported for duty.

Clary played in the 1939, 1940 and 1941 G. W. elevens and was graduated only last February. His appointment was announced last night 1 to 18, while Kentucky had little by Hardy Pearce, head of the de partment of health and physical education for public schools.

Just what sports Clary will coach has not been decided and will no be known until after a conference Late Donald Woodward with Dutch Usilaner, at present the only other coach assigned to Tech In respect to the memory of



skill in the past three years by such most of the first half, with the is as green as a "Go" light and the

Bing Byham was the big shot for the Eagles, dropping in nine field goals and four foul shots for a 22point total, with Bart Fugler adding goals at odd moments for 10 points.

Sullivan. Baltruk's.

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For the Cardinals, Fred Rice and Dick Scanlon were the leaders with Richmond (Boo) Morcom of New 11 and 10 points, respectively. Catholic. Rice, f. Scanlon. Limanek. Mercak. Panago. Schrapp. Cherallo. Sullivan.

#### ing 12 other teams. The Tar Heels Jemas was charged with rough cored 54 points. Duke was second, with 22, and fourth race and on Florizan Beau in Maryland third with 16. Last year the Floringe States Here, s = 0 0 0 Eden, s = 1 0 2 Hewitt, s = 3 1 7 Hewitt, s = 24 13 61 Totals 11 13 35 Referees Shirley and O. Mitchell. scored 54 points. (Summaries on Page C-3.) Maryland third with 16. Last year the Flamingo Stakes.

# Three Scraps Between Traditional Rivals Slated in Star's Basket Tourney

# **First Round Certain To Produce Lively Action This Week**

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St. John's and Gonzaga, Bethesda and Blair, G. W. and W.-L. Face

Battles between traditional rivals will be fought in three of the four first-round games of The Star's 10th annual metropolitan interscholastic basket ball tournament, opening Thursday at Tech gym. Pairings were made last night.

Double-headers, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be played Thursday and Friday, with semifinals slated the following Monday and the final Wednesday

The traditional feuds involved are St. John's and Gonzaga, Washing-ton Lee and George Washington, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair. Gonzaga, defending champion in the tournament, defeated St. John's to offset a previous defeat, and George Washington evened matters with Washington-Lee in games last Friday.

B.-C. C., Blair Add a Game. Only one game instead of the usual two for the Montgomery County title was played during the regular season by Bethesda and Blair, with Bethesda a winner. Georgetown Prep, which won with its best team in several years the Catholic League crown and the unofficial District private school title as well, will be pitted against an opponent yet to be announced. First-round pairings:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bethesda vs. Blair; 8:30 p.m., St. John's vs. Gonzaga

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Georgetown Prep vs. opponent yet to be selected; 8:30 p.m., Washington-Lee vs. George Washington.

Winners on Thursdays will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9, with Friday's victors tangling an hour later. The two survivors will meet in the big title game on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30.

These arrangements assure a bang-up finish. So evenly are Tommyann III last September in teams matched it is difficult to pre- Martinsville, W. Va. dict who will win even the firstround games, much less the final winner who will take home the title of Metropolitan Washington champion. school champion and runner-up, aerial rudder Taggart designed, imwhich usually rate as favorites in the Metro tourney, are not competing this year.

#### Schools to Split Proceeds.

Exceptional trophies, as in past having been postponed from today years in The Star tourney, will be to permit Lombardo to drive the eliminated. The winner and Tempo IV. runner-up will receive trophies, as will members and the coach of the

### Semipros List 48 War Fund Tilts By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 .- Semi-

pro baseball is going to outdo the major leagues in the number of all-star games for the benefit of the Army's bat and ball fund. The majors are playing two games July 6 and 7.

The semipros will play 48, one in each State, early in August, Commissioner George Sisler said today. All proceeds will go to Army camps for baseball equipment.

In each game the officially recognized champion will meet an all-State team of 16 selected players.

# Tommyann III Sweeps

Heats at Miami Craft Run by Taggart

> **Now Among Favorites** For Auerbach Race

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—Joe Tag-gart, stocky Canton (Ohio) driver, whipped his Tommyann III over the course at better than a mile a minute today to win the first two heats of the 225 cubic inch inboard hydroplane race that featured the opening day of the Biscayne Bay regatta. Taggart, who runs an ice cream business when he isn't driving power boats, dazzled his opposition with an easy victory in each heat. Tony Pezzillo of Miami, driving Bandleader Guy Lombardo's Tempo IV. was a well-beaten second in the first heat and R. C. Dodge of Spring-

#### field. Ill., was runnerup in the second

Record Not Neared. Canton driver's average The speeds were 60.01 for the first heat and 65.45 for the second-both considerably below the 73.17 m.p.h. American Power Boat Association competitive record he set in the

"I wasn't pushed much today," he a new competitive record." The Tommyann, a snappy red The District public white and blue job with an unusual mediately became one of the fav-

Auerbach will be run tomorrow, one

The

Cantrell Still Favorite. big favorite for the trophy, nowever, still is "Wild Bill" Can-

# **Girls in Star Tourney Play Concurrently** With Boy Quints

Fairfax, With Lone Loss, **First of Four Teams To Receive Bids** 

The girls' section of The Evening Star's 10th annual metropolitan invitation scholastic basket ball tournament will be run concurently with the boys, according to plans announced last night with four outstanding teams in this area

being invited to compete. \* Already in line is Fairfax High eader in Northern Virginia competition, with the other three schools to be selected this week from nearby Maryland, where more than a dozen girl teams are completing their schedules.

Play Prelim to Boy Final.

The girls' championship will be lecided in a prelim to the boys, final, Wednesday, March 11, at Tech gym. Date and place for girls' first round will be announced early this week. Trophies for the winning and

runner-up teams will be presented and the outstanding girl in the tournament as selected by a com-mittee of cage officials, will be rewarded.

Fairfax, coached by Mary Louise Gregory, went through an 11-game schedule this season with only one setback, and that by one point from

a team it later defeated. In eight games Fairfax more than doubled the score of opponents. Its total Likely This Season, registered by opponents.

Ella O'Roark High Scorer. Ella O'Roark was high scorer with 121 points with Arlene Vernon sec-

ond with 67 and Maxine Proffitt, a freshman, third with 65. The team was captained by Peggy Mathers, star guard.

Fairfax lassies defeated Herndon Jefferson, Mount Vernon and James Monroe twice each, the faculty once, and split two games against Marshall.

"I wasn't pushed much today," he explained, "and wasn't trying for Morgan Hits 46 Clays To Annex Trapshoot

orites for the Emil S. Auerbach Trophy race. All three heats of the Af Benning Range R. D. (Klondike) Morgan, veteran

Washington Gun Club, was in good form yesterday at the club's weekly

shoot and by breaking 46 clays in



HEADLINERS-Robert Rasche (left) and his mount, Rio Rita, and Sue Rinehart and her horse, Jackam. She won the advanced horsemanship event and he was runnerup at the Arlington Hall

**Smaller Pro Squads** 

Layden Believes

Still Plans on 11 Tilts; Washington Is Bidder For All-Star Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The National Football League, a mere youth of 22 years and lacking the 1915-18 experiences of its baseball contemporaries, will attempt to combine the wisdom of all its club owners into a definite war program at its annual meeting March 26-28 in New York.

active participation in the war fastest time ever recorded.

Sue Reinhart Scores Unusual

Win in Arlington Hall Show

Commissioner Elmer Layden said cluding smaller playing squads (the Trutt, Forrest Efaw and Joe Mc-

games in 1941).

entertainment - is an important fraction of a second of Rice's world the featured 50-target event walked factor in public morale and well-off with first prize. Two other shoot- being," Layden said. "Reducing occasions has been coming strongly

program won't leave any time to

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

# Greg Rice Enters C. U. Games For Contest at 21/2 Miles

Gregory Rice, the world's greatest 2-miler, will be one of the featured performers in the ninth annual Catholic University indoor games at Riverside Stadium a week from tomorrow night, Dorsey

of Gilbert Dodds, the one-time Notre Dame star's hottest rival on the boards this winter, and vir-4

tually assures the success of the homestretch of the full 3-mile route. affair. And to make the most of Secondly, Griffith privately thinks the occasion Griffith has arranged Dodds may be strong and game a special 212-mile jaunt for them which should bring out the best whip his feathery-footed rival. running qualities of both. Dodds Makes Him Hustle.

Rice competed in the Cardinal games last winter, running away today that the outlook for 1942 in- from a field that included Mel limit now is 33 players) and prob- Cluskey to win over his favorite local shotgun ace and secretary of ably the same length schedules (11 route in the good time of 9:01.7. But Dodds, running like a rampant fire "We feel our business-athletic engine, has forced him within a

Junior College show yesterday. Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall, is making the awards. Rasche is from McDonogh School of Baltimore and Miss Rinehart represented the hosts.

# **Judy Helmick Gains** D. C. Diving Crown; **Sheridan Victor**

Members of Shoreham **Club Capture Titles** In A. A. U. Meet

Twenty-year-old Judy Helmick, daughter of an Army colonel and a student at Skidmore College in New In Cardinal Infield York, is the new District women's low-board diving champion. Nick Sheridan, District outdoor diving enough over the longer distance to champion, also holds the low-board title. Both won their indoor crowns Dodds dropped down into the mile last night in an A. A. U. meet at in the national A. A. U. games at the Ambassador Hotel pool, and New York last night to give Les both represent the Ambassador MacMitchell a run for the marbles. Swimming Club.

Most track observers think he Miss Helmick won the women's eventually will give up longer distitle with the high-point rating of tances altogether for the mile, in-88.56, outstripping a field of six asmuch as he is coached by Lloyd competitors. Sheridan, an employe Hahn, one of the country's greatest of the Securities and Exchange milers two decades ago. Hahn has Commission, barely outscored Irv-

# **Cards' Fears of Heavy Losses From Draft** Are Dispelled

### **Pilot Southworth Finds On Survey That None** Of Keymen in Danger

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28 .- The possibility that the draft might dip into the St. Louis Cardinals' collection of kids this year and wreck the Redbirds' pennant hopes was dispelled today by Manager Billy Southworth.

Five of the promising young Cardinals already have gone to the service. One of them, Pitcher Henry (Hank) Nowak, left last Monday, the day training camp opened.

But Southworth surveyed the situation again and found that apparently not one of his key men was likely to be called. Most of the players are married and have children or other dependants. This group includes Howard Pollet, Ernie White, Morton and Walker Cooper Johnny Hopp, Stanley Musial and Howard Krist - the sensational youngsters whose ages range between 21 and 25.

Frank Crespi has dependants, George (Whitey) Kurowski and Ray Sanders, the rookies who may succeed to Johnny Mize's first-base job, have physical defects, and Max Surkout, another rookie whose fast ball Southworth compares to Bobby Feller's, will not be 20 years old till next June.

As a result the only man on the entire St. Louis squad who Southworth could not say authoritatively had reason for deferment was rookie outfielder, Ervin Dusak.

Southworth also was hopeful that the Cardinals would not have a recurrence of the plague of injuries that helped bump them out of the National League pennant race last summer.

# **Rookies and Vets Team**

Bs the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28 -Two rookies and two veterans worked together in the St. Louis Cardinals' first infield drill of the spring training season today. Ray Sanders from Columbus was at first, Bob Blattner from Sacra-

mento at second, Martin Marion at shortstop and Jimmy Brown at third base.

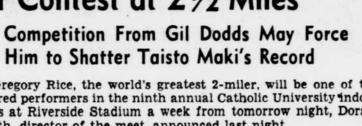
Ardent Sports Follower been pointing the youngster, who ing Bridges, Eastern High School Dies at Court Game

watching a basketball game between

Marysville and Mankato high

Soccer Laurels Eyed

By Waldorf Team



Griffith, director of the meet, announced last night.

His acceptance of an invitation to compete here followed that

winning team, while the tournalected by a committee of college coaches, will be rewarded as well.

Not the least important item in each plus the 3-cent Federal tax, C inboard racing runabouts. Foulke, are sold at all competing schools, who already holds the measured with the latter retaining the pro-mile record of 50.556, stepped a ceeds. These in many cases amount to a handsome sum. Expenses of to win a Class E race in spectacular the tournament are paid from the gate, with the deficit, if any, being prorated among the schools according to the number of tickets they sell. Profits from gate receipts are divided

Tickets for the tournament will Dodgers' Big 7th Round go on sale tomorrow at all competing schools and students and supporters are urged to purchase tickets from the schools in which they are interested. This will send the money where they want it to go.

### McCoskey Refuses Slice In Pay, but Reports

By the Associated Press. LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 28.-Quiet Barney McCoskey arrived in the Detroit Tiger training camp today and said he would not accept salary

terms offered him for the 1942 season McCoskey was one of four arrivals in camp-Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, Pinky Higgins and Bob Patrick were the others-and the young outfielder who was Detroit's top batsman last year disclosed his new contract contained a salary cut. He said he is willing to play for

### Amateur Baseball Body Plans Charity Days

By the Associated Press.

his 1941 figure, but no less

ATLANTA, Feb. 28 .- The National Amateur Baseball Federation today agreed to sponsor "Franklin D. Roosevelt Appreciation Days" in 24 member cities and turn gate receipts for those ocasions over to an organized charity. In concluding its two-day meet-

ing here, the Federation designated Youngstown, Ohio, as host city for the national tournament.

# Nats

#### (Continued From Page C-1.)

able hitter but woefully weak on ground balls, and Jim Mallory, a .227 hitter with Greenville, S. C., last season, will be the outfield reserves.

Griffith's pet peeve of the moment is not his shaky infield predicament, but the failure of Pitcher Dutch Leonard to come to terms. Starting tomorrow Leonard, still at his Auburn, Ill., home, will be required to train at his own expense until judged fit for service by Manager Bucky Harris.

Leonard and Griffith now are reported in a telegraphic tempest, with Griffith decreasing his offer with each wire and Dutch increasing his demands in each return telegram. Dutch was slated to report with the pitchers and catchers last Monday.

**Evans Accepts Terms.** As anticipated Griffith had little trouble getting Catcher Al Evans to place his signature on a contract. Al signed today and participated in a windy workout.

Come what may the Nats will resemble the Yankees this season-at

ment's outstanding player, as se-trell of Louisville, Ky., who made a ers, Col. J. R. Hall and Cawood the number of games defeats this at the finish. Early in the winter brilliant showing here last year with his Gold Cup class Why Worry. Taggart had to share the spotlight connection with the tournament is with Frank Foulke of Baltimore, that it enriches, school athletic who claimed a new world competifunds. Tickets, priced at 25 cents tive record of 47.518 m.p.h. for Class

couple of notches out of his class fashion. The present competitive record for

Class C racing runabouts was set at 43.811 by Edison Hedges of Ocean City, N. J., last summer.

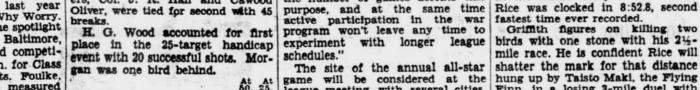
### **Topples Giants**, 6-3 By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba. Feb. 28 .- Three runs in the seventh enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the New Vork Giants here today, 6 to 3.

R. H. E. Brooklyn (N.) --- 300 000 000-38 1 Brooklyn (N.) - 010 020 302-6 10 3 East, Koslo, Wittig and Dannins, Smith: Drake. Albosts, Chipman and Owen, Dapper.

Navy Victor With Pistol ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 (AP) .-Navy's pistol team scored its third to 1,281.

consecutive triumph today, defeat-ing Virginia Military Institute, 1,308 left-handed pitchers, Fritz Oster-mueller and Archie McKain, to Toledo.



place in the 25-target handicap schedules." The site of the annual all-star shatter the mark for that distance game will be considered at the hung up by Taisto Maki, the Flying league meeting, with several cities, Finn, in a losing 3-mile duel with including Atlanta, Ga., and Wash- Rice two years ago when he went A. V. Parsons Luttrell Wood Schmehl ington, D. C., bidding for the contest. | that far in 11:40 but wilted in the

M. Green Burns Hayden W. Lundgren J. Diemer

### **Browns Lose Another** Player to Air Corps By the Associated Press

sible replacement.

The featured intercollegiate team

Landon School team composed of

Hall: third, Nan Font, Arlington Hall. Intermediate horsemans'ip (open)-We by Jo Gibboney, Washington and Lee: sec-ond. Jean Gingler. National Park: third, John Nickols, McDonough.

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McDonough. Hunt teams (open)-Won by Arlington Hall: second, Landon School; third, Mc-

Hall: second, Landon School; third, Mc-Donough. Beginner jumping-Won by Joanne Morehouse, Arlington Hall: second. Pessy Lazenby, Arlington Hall: third. Bally Pur-year. Arlington Hall. Beginning jumping (open)-Won by Mickey McGriff. Thomas Jefferson: second. Mina Boyol, St. Agnes; third. Penelope Crossley, Whitehall. Intermediate jumping (open)-Won by Joey Suffrin, Arlington Hall: second. John Nickol, McDonough; third. Betty Baxter. Arlington Hall. Advanced jumping (open)-Won by Wil-liam Rasche. McDonough: second. Elbe Lanahan, Arlington Hall; third. Pat Blume. National Park. Intercollegiate team jumping-Won by Landon School. composed of William Patch. Dean Rathborne and Robert Hanson: sec-ond. Arlington Hall. composed of Sue Rine-hart. Elbe Lanahan. Marion Loucks and Barbara Blount; third. McDonough School. composed of William Rasche, Robert Rasche and Jack Hushes.

**Blackout Won't Halt Chevy Chase Rink Skating Card** 

will not affect ice skating at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, thanks to Manager Bill Kass' careful planning. ing on under blue-midnight bulbs on the rink. The usual periods will be set aside for dancing, waltzing and racing.

Kass is slated to enter the Navy this month, having received a commission.



may follow in his father's footsteps Georgetown Runner Entered.

Rice and Dodds have been rivals since 1939, when the latter, sporting Griffith figures on killing two Ashland College's colors, finished experiment with longer league birds with one stone with his 21/2fourth to Greg in the mile at the mile race. He is confident Rice will national intercollegiates.

Several other runners will go to the post with them, including Dave Williams, Georgetown's promising young distance runner. Williams doesn't boast the national reputa-

William Patch, Dean Rathbun and Sue Reinhart, ace rider of Arling- Robert Hanson. They scored over

 Mickey, Ex-G. U. Gridder,
 Mickey, Ex-G. U. Gridder,
 Gets Navy Commission
 Latest Washington sports figure
 to join the service is Joseph F.
 Mickey, 2945 Tilden street N.W.
 A guard on the Georgetown U.
 football teams of 1938, 1939 and
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 Mattare. Ambassador.
 Mickey an ensign in the Navy Reserves. William Robert of the McDonogh team won the advanced jumping class over Elbe Lanahan of Arlington Hall. Michey McGriff of Thomas Jefferson High School turned in some fine riding to take beginner's open honors in both the horsemanship and jumping classes Joey Suffrin of Arlington Hall came through with an able performance to win the intermediate jumping

By the Associated Press Second in the women's cham-MARYSVILLE, Kan., Feb. 28.-If

pionship was Virginia Freeman of he possibly could attend, Herman the Shoreham. Joan Treanor of Ackerman never missed a sports event in the 48 years he operated the Ambassador Club finished third. Francis Reilly, metropolitan junior a jewelry store here. champion, finished third in the Last night the 72-year-old Ackermen's event. man collapsed and died while

Championship winners were: Women's District low board diving championship—Judy Helmick, Ambassador; Virginia Freeman, Shoreham; Joan Trea-nor. Ambassador.

second-half honors in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League today, when it meets Regal Clothiers, first-

Waldorf has a chance to take

Sees Latin American Players Aiding Friendship

Face Handicaps, Says Griff, but Finds Them Ready Diamond Pupils

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 28.-President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, a pioneer in the field, said today he believed increasing recognition of With the club are Pitcher Alex Latin American athletes in this Carrasquel of Venezuela and country would greatly aid the

Outfielder Roberto Ortiz and good neighbor policy. Bobby Estalella of Cuba. Either With seven Spanish-speaking caballeros in his organization already, Griffith said that as long as Latin American countries continue to produce good baseball

prospects he will be in the market for them. "I am confident that our policy

of employing good Latin American baseball talent has strengthened the good neighbor policy as instigated by our present Government materially, and I foresee a favorable result during the present crisis," declared the 72year-old magnate who has been importing players from south of

the border for years. "Their baseball prospects are aggressive, alert and intense students," he explained. "The majority of them are handicapped by ignorance of our way of living, speech and social con-nections, but on the diamond

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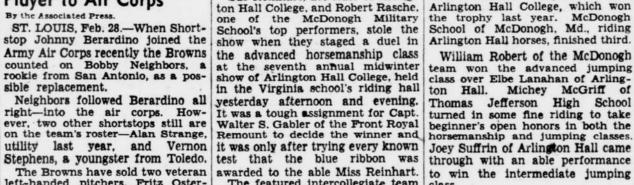
they're ready and willing to learn, and usually advance quicker than the native player." Wasnington has five Cubans, one Venezuelan and one Texasborn Mexican on its roster.

Ortiz or Estalella has a good chance of breaking into the Senators' regular outfield, which lacks a .300 hitter. The Senators' first Mexican

representative, Pitcher Daniel Riso, 's expected soon.

Washington's other Latin American players are scattered through the farm system

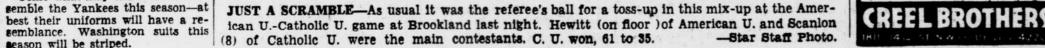




jumping was won handily by the

class. Beginner's horsemanship (open)-Won by Mickey McGriff, Thomas Jefferson School; second, Catherine Cole, Arlington

Tuesday night's lengthy blackout Skating will go on as usual with the place completely blacked out from the exterior and skaters carry-





# Hillock of Wilson's Champions Outstanding Basketer of Star's All-High Team

# Karas, Western Ace, **Again Gets Place On Select Five**

Tigers' Vinson, Central's Thomaides, Roosevelt's Howard Are Honored

By GEORGE HUBER. Any outstanding athlete, especially if he is possessed of that indefinable something known as "coler," is going to collect himself a host of nicknames and affectionate terms by which he is known to the sports public. Babe Ruth can be called by any of a dozen or more names, Jack Dempsey by almost as many and so can Red Grange, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the bigtimers in all sports.

A Washington high school boy hardly can be expected to have reached the big league status of these athletes, but Don Hillock, Wilson's basket ball standout, is well on his way to collecting a long list of nicknames handed him by fans who have watched him through two seasons of good playing with the Tigers, climaxed this year when he led Coach Tony Kupka's squad to the first major high school sports championship Wilson ever has won. Call him "Rubberlegs," "Bones,"

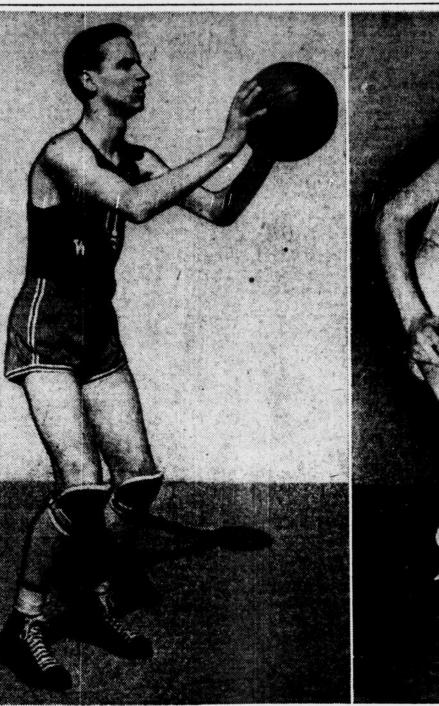
"Donny Boy," "Goldilocks," "Curly" or anything else and he's still a standout and as such gets first mention on The Star's all-high basket ball team.

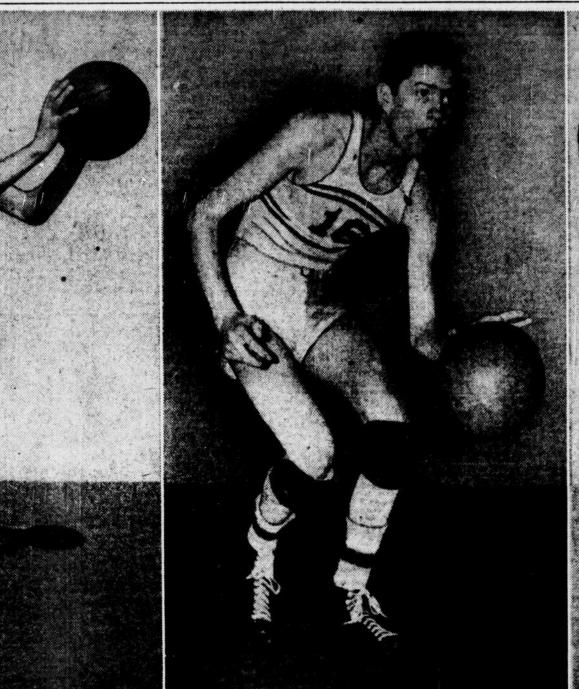
#### Don Always a Threat.

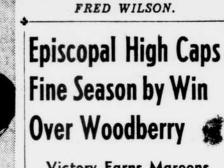
Tall, rangy and possessed of an eagle eye, Don was a threat any time he had the ball. His scoring sprees weren't the only thing earning him an all-high spot, however, as he also was an ace ball handler and a real hawk under the basket in Wilson's zone defense.

Teaming with him both in the scoring department and on defense was little Freddy Vinson, another important cog in Wilson's championship machine. His fiving arms and legs intercepted many enemy passes on defense and his quick breaks and accurate shooting on the offense supplied a big share of the Tiger's punch. Always among the big point getters, he climaxed the season by earning 20 points against Central in the championship play-

The other three places on the allhigh first team are divided among Central, runnerup for the crown, and Western and Roosevelt, the two third-place quints. Central places Ted Thomaides, who although he wasn't considered among the best defensive, players in the city, was a left-handed flip-shot artist whose amazing shooting put







Victory Earns Maroons State Prep Honors in Non-Military Group

Episcopal High cage team finished its basket ball season in big style yesterday, defeating its traditional rival, Woodberry Forest, 36-25, in a game at Alexandria which at the time gave the Marcons the

in the final quarter was Tom Ham-

aided the Maroons.

### CHARLES HOWARD.

# 106-20 Court Win Held Army Mark By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE,

Md., Feb. 28.-The 176th Field Artillery basket ball team, considerably inflated by its 106-20 victory in its last contest of the 29th Division tournament, also is claiming the current high score record for Army teams.

DON HILLOCK.

The artillerymen, a Pittsburgh unit, held a 37-0 lead over the 54th Field Artillery brigade squad at half-time. Then the boys eased up to let their opponents garner 20 points while adding 69 more themselves in the second half.

Pvt. Andrew Tompos, Pittsburgn. nearly tripled the score himself, dumping in 54 points. non-military prep school championship of Virginia. Also in the

Michigan Aiming to

**Recapture Big Ten Track Crown** 

> Ohio State and Illinois Other Keen Seekers Of Indians' Title

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 28-Michigan's Wolverines, ousted last year from their seven-year hold on the Big Ten indoor track championship, will be one of the leading contenders

# **Norwegian Royalty** Sees Middy Quint Wallop Temple

**Crown Prince's Family Commandant's Guests** At 48-to-40 Battle

It the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 .- Performing for exiled Norwegian royalty, Navy's courtmen were forced to come from behind four times in their basket ball game with Temple today, before trouncing the Owls, 48 to 40.

Guests of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, Princess Martha and their children. Princesses Astrid and Ragnhild, watched the quints in an action-packed game.

last time 11 minutes before the game ended and burst out with a scoring spurt in the final 90 seconds. turning an otherwise tight battle into a last-minute rout.

The first three-quarters of the game saw the score knotted five times, including a 20-20 standoff at the half. Today's triumph was the seventh

of the campaign against five losses and contests with Catholic U. and Army are all that remain. Temple dropped its seventh decision in 17 games.

Navy's co-captains, Bob Zoeller and Bill Busik, spearheads in almost every other victory this year, again led the Middles. Zoeller made 16 points while Busik ran up 13. Temple's Mendy Snyder potted 15

points. Temple, Dorn.f Halpen.f Rosenb's.f-e Nochi's'n.f 8 Lacy, f
8 Lacy, f
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Totals 19 2 40 Totals 20 8 48

# **Conference Track** Meet Summaries

Conference Division. Broad Jump--Won by Ashby (North Carolina). 22 feet 1 inch: second. Memal (North Carolina). 21 feet 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches: third Ivey (Clemson). 21 feet 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches: fourth. Andrews (North Carolina B'ate). 21 feet 3 inches: Shot-put--Won by Lach (Duke). 47 feet 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches: second. Griffin (Rich M I). 45 feet 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches: fourth. Muha (V. M. I). 44 feet 2 inches: (New rec-ord. Old record. 46 feet 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches. set by Lach (Duke). 1941.) High jump--Won by Alexander (Mary-land). 5 feet 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches: second. tie between Sizer (Richmond) and Etterly (V. M. I). 5 feet 10<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches: fourth. Mengel (North Carolina). 5 feet 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. 70-yard high burdles--Won by Manael

North Carolina). second. Mangum (North Carolina).

Biotechi, McLeed, Durham High. Time, 9.6 seconds. 1.000-yard run-Won by McKenzie, Sal-isbury (N. C.) High: second. Hazelsroze, Jefferson High. Roanoke: third. Dawson. Episcopal Tigh. Alexandria. Va.: fourth. Reid. Central High. Charlotte. Time. 2:22.6. (New record. Old record 2:22.9 by Overholt. Morristown. Tenn., 1934.) One-mile relay (run in two divisions and decided on time basis)-Won by Jefferson High of Roanoke (Rac. Hazelsrove. Ed-wards and Walton); second, Central High. Washington: third. Reynolds High. Winston-Salem: fourth, Episcopal High. Alexandria. Va. Time, 3 minutes 40.4 seconds.

Golf for 1942

While most of the local golf courses

will have their facilities over-taxed

this coming year, there is one Coun-

try Club that has a limited number

of memberships available to gen-

tiles only where the initiation fee

and dues will run as low as \$35 a

year including all social activities.

If you intend to play golf this sea-

son it will be to your advantage to

get the full particulars at once,

Carolina), second, Mangum (North a); third Taylor (Davidson); Banks (North Carolina), Time. In piling up 58½ points, more than fourth. Banks (North Carolina). Time. 8.9 seconds. 60-yard dash—Won by McMullin (V. P. 1.), second. Asyby (North Carolina): third. Rucks (South Carolina): fourth. Storer (Duke). Time, 6.5 seconds. 1-mile run—Won by Van Wagoner (North Carolina). second. Lockwood (Duke): third. Chewning (V. M. I.): fourth. Kehoe (Maryland). Time, 4 min-utes 22.8 seconds. 440-yard run—Won by Brown (Duke). second. Wisse (North Carolina): third. Kelly (North Carolina): fourth. Holzman (North Carolina): Time, 50.9 seconds. 440-yard run—Won by Brown (Duke). Second. Wisse (North Carolina): third. Kelly (North Carolina): fourth. Holzman (North Carolina): Time, 50.9 seconds. 1 by Alan Miller (Maryland). 1939) 1 second. Cronin. Maryland: third. Hollander. North Carolina: fourth. W. Lewis. North Carolina. Time, 2:01.3. Two-mile run—Won by Profenius. Duke: second. Gwathmey. Richmond: third. Tor. Davidson: second. Mangum. North Carolina. fourt. Banks, North Carolina. Time 6.1. Pole vault—Won by Fennell. Clemson. three times the number scored by their nearest rivals, Seton Hall's crack squad scored in every prep N. Y. Summaries Mile relay—Won by Georgetown (James, Pish. Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short): second. Pordham: third. Ohrbach A. A. New York; fourth, Villanova. Time, 3:20.3. 600-yard run-Won by Roy Cochran (C. Q.), Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion: second. James Herbert, Grand Street Boys' Association, New York: third, Haroid Bosrow, Grand Street Boys' Association, New York: fourth, Arky Erwin, Louisiana State University. Time, 1:12.4. Mile run. Wen be Gilbert Dadde Berier Mile run-Won by Gilbert Dodds. Boston A. A.: second. Leslie MacMitchell. New York University third. Leroy Scwarch-kopf, Yale: fourth. Walter Mehl. Madison, Wis. Time. 4:08.7. (Betters champion-ship record of 4:08.8 set by Charles Penske, 1940.) Jourta, Banks, North Carolina. Time, 6.1.
Pole vault—Won by Fennell. Clemson.
12 feet 10 inches; second (tie between Lloyd and Bennett, both of North Carolina. 12 feet 6 inches; fourth, Shannon, Davidson. 12 feet 2 inches.
One-mile relay—Won by Duke (Crosson. Gilbert. Highfill, and Solfisburg). second.
Virginia: third. North Carolina: fourth. Lovola of Baltimore. Time. 3:38.4.
One-mile relay—Won by North Carolina (Wise, Holzman, Kelly, Taylor): second Duke: third. Maryland. Time 3:28.9.
New record (old record 3:29.3 set by Maryland, 1939). 1.000-yard run-Won by John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J.: second, Campbell Kane. Indiana University: third. Gene Venzke. New York A. C.: fourth. Haro'd Eisenhart, Columbus, Ohio. Time. 2:10.5, (Betters championship record of 2:11.5 set by Borican, 1941.) Broad Jumn Won by Jone Ford The St. Albans Grapplers
St. Albans Grapplers
Conquered, 20 to 11,
By Woodberry
Special Disposite to The Star.
ORANGE, Va., Feb. 28.-Victories
in three of the last four matches
gave Woodberry Forest's junior
wrestling team a 20-11 victory today
over st. Albans School of Washington.
The score was deadlocked, 11-11,
at the end of six matches, but Fitzsimmons, Boyd and Flynn of Woodberry.
Summaries:
108-POUND-Jordon (8. Alban's) end
118-POUND-MacConcelie (W.) defeated
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118-PO set by Borican, 1941.) Broad jump-Won by Jose Bento De Assis. Brazil. 24 feet 7% inches: second, Norwood Ewell, Penn State. 23 feet 11% inches: third. Clarence Lewis. Rankin Christian. Center. Pa., 23 feet 3% inches. Fourth. Robert Sovetts. Seton Hall A. A., 22 feet 8% inches. 35-pound weight throw-Won by Henry Drever. New York A. C. 55 feet 11% inches: second. Frank Berst. New York A. C. 55 feet 7% inches: third. Stanley Johnson. Cabot Mill (Maine) A. C. 53 feet 2% inches: fourth. Norman Wileox. Rhode Island State College, 52 feet 10 inches. inches. inches. 16-pound shot put—Won by Al Blozis, Georzetown. 57 feet ¾ inch: second. Ed Beetem. Pennsylvanis. 49 feet 7¼ inches: third. James Delaner. Notre Dame. 49 feet 3 inches: fourth. Irving Kintisch. New York University A. A., 47 feet 8 inches. 60-yard low hurdles—Won by Fred Wol-cott. Houston. Tex.: second. Charles Hiad, Michligan Normal: third. John Smith, Notre Dame: fourth. Ed Smith. Madison, Wis. Time, 6.9 seconds. 2-mile relay-Won by Seton Hall (An-

**Great Golf Driver Hit Longest Here** 

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In the spring of 1941 Jimmy Thomson, the Big Bam of golf, knocked a tee shot 285 yards, all carry, to the 17th green at the Columbia Country Club. Now Jimmy says that is the best tee shot he ever hit. He admitted this to Roy H. Pickford, Columbia member, during a round of

golf at Los Angeles. Fred McLeod, Columbia pro who played with Thomson when he hit the shot, declares there was no favoring wind and that the drive was the biggest carry without assisting factors he has seen in many years.

# **Best Schoolboy Mile Time Ever Is Made** n action-packed game. Navy snatched the lead for the In Dixon's 4:20.7

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-All records

for schoolboy mile runs were wiped off the books today by Frank Dixon, 19, a brown-skinned flier from St. Francis prep in Brooklyn who galloped around Madison Square Garden's 11-lap banked boards in 4 minutes 20.7 seconds for the fastest mile ever turned in by a schoolboy, indoor, outdoors or under

a tent. In capturing the prep school mile in his first year in that stepped up division, Frank not only eclipsed by a full second the indoor mark set at Dartmouth by the current headman of the milers, Les Mac-Mitchell, in 1938, but he also lopped

six-tenths off the 4:22.3 outdoor standard set by Lou Zamperini at Torrance, Calif., high school eight years back.

And when he ran off from his field by 40 yards, after lazing along back of Winfield Henry of Franklin and Marshall Academy in Pennsylvania for three laps, Dixon completely overshadowed such other developments as a couple of recordequaling performances, the fourth straight prep school team championship for Seton Hall' and the third year in a row Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn grabbed off the high school crown.

The meet records were equalled when Bernie Rothwell, a husky from Worcester (Mass.) Academy, bounced over the timbers in 7.6 seconds to capture the prep school . 60-yard hurdles and Justin Wenger of New Utrecht of Brooklyn dashed down the 60-yard straightaway in 6.4 in a trial heat of the high school sprint. Wenger went on to take the title in

2-mile relay-Won by Seton Hall (An-thony Luciano, Frank Fletcher, Robert Rainer, Chester Lipski): second, Indiana, third, Fordham; fourth, Manhattan, Time, 7:39.8 (betters world record of 7:41.8 by Georgetown, 1925).

Sprint medley relay (440, 100, 220, 300)--Won by New York University (Stan-fort Braun, Frank Remy, Norman Elson, David Lawyer): second. Seton Hall: third, Wayne: fourth, St. John's (Brooklyn), Time, 1:57.4.

Time, 1:57.4. Pole vault—Won by A. Richmond Mor-com. New Hampshire. 14 feet: second, Earle Meadows. Lockheed Alircraft A. A.: Los Angeles. 13 feet 6 inches: third. War-ren Broemel. Columbia. 13 feet 3 inches; fourth. Joseph Bakura, Penn State. 12 feet 6 inches.

Mile walk—Won by Albert Cicerone. Prudential Insurance A. A., Newark, N. J.; second. Frank Muntzner. Staten Island Harriers A. A., New York; third, Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.; fourth, Dan-iel Dunn, New York A. C. Time, 7:13.4.

High jump-Tie for first between Adam Berry, Southern University, Scotlandville, Iowa, and Joshua Williamson. Asbury Park A. C. 6 feet 642 inches; tie for third, A. R. Morcom. University of New Hamp-hire, and Mel Walker, Chicago, 6 feet 513

Three-mile run—Won by Gregory Rica. New York A. C.; second. Fred Wilt. In-diana; third. George Degorge. New York A. C.; fourth. Arthur Schmidlein. Ford-ham. Time. 13:45.7 (betters world record of 13:51 set by Rice 1941).

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central in the playoff Karas Is Repeater on Team.

Western's Jim Karas, who with Hillock is a repeater on the all-high team, and Roosevelt's Charley Howard, both were all-around players. Jim especially was noted for his accurate set shooting, while Charley, in addition to his defensive playing, was good close under the basket. Howard regularly played center for the Rough Riders, but so did Hillock, and so Charley places on the honor quint as a guard.

Some more shifting was necessary on the second team because of all the good centers around town. Elmer Leukhardt of Anacostia and Mike Lieb of Eastern both played that position and played it well, so Leukhardt, because of his scoring pace, was made a forward.

Hank Lawler, a Central standout especially with his quiet, steady defensive work, earned a second-team berth. Others on the second team are Frank Redinger of Roosevelt and Don Cross of Western.

### Colonial Freshmen Nail G. W. High Five, 46-27

With Harvey Martens, Tom Gallagher and Jack Ryan sparking the Host to the annual Ivy League and attack, George Washington University Freshmen defeated George meet, Army today won team honors, Washington High School of Alexandria, 46-27, last night at Riverside Stadium.

The Colonials rolled up a comthe second. Raeford and Bailey were tops for the high school quint.

G. W. High. G.F.Pts. Geo. High. G.F.Pt Ryan. f \_ 5 111 Bailey. f \_ 3 1 Czeka. f \_ 3 2 8 Hensley. f 1 0 Reiss. f \_ 0 0 0 Herrick. g 1 0 Maritens. c 6 315 Raeford. c 4 0 Cadel. g \_ 0 0 0 Blackbrn. g 1 0 Gallagher. g 4 4 12 Bell. g \_ 0 0 Creme. g \_ 0 0 0 Blob, g \_ 0 0

# North Carolina Nabs **Southern Circuit** Mat Tournament By the Associated Press.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 28.-North Carolina won the Southern Conference wrestling tournament tonight with 30 points, 2 more than Virginia Military Institute.

Next in order were Washington and Lee, 22; Virginia Tech, 16; Duke, 11; N. C. State and Davidson, 7 each, and Maryland, 1. Results of the championship

bouts:

bouts: 121-John McCarthy. V. P. I. won fall over Roy Smart, Duke, 1:19 of second period and 0.41 of third period. 128-Hobart McKeever. North Carolina. decision over Bud Robb. W. and L. 11-5. 135-Tom Puller. W. and L. decision ever John Robinson. North Carolina. 10-2. 145-Sterling Edwards. V. M. L. de-eision over Gene Davant, North Caro-lina. 3-2. 155-Sam Mordecal. North Carolina. Maryland Frosh Quint Shows Some Talent

lina, 3.2. 155-Sam Mordecai, North Carolina, decision over Leroy Roper, V. M. I., 9:36, 165-Jim Wilson, V. M. I., decision ever Frank Mordecai, North Carolina, 14-4, 175-Jim Dorier, V. M. I., decision over Weddie Huffman, Duke, 8-4, Unlimited—Woody Jones, N. C. State, won fall over Lillard Ailor, W. and L., 1:03 of second period. 15 starts.

### **Bears Down Rochester** Basket Pros, 36-30

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, will be after its 18th straight victory this afternoon when they meet the Baltimore Mets in a game at Turner's Arena at 3:30

o'clock. Last night the Bears continued



TED THOMAIDES.

# **Team Fencing Honors** Earned by Army in

Ivy Loop Meet

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28 .-Service School pantagonal fencing buts Yale and Navy walked off with the individual medals. The cadets won the Grasson Tro-

phy, emblematic of the three-team manding lead in the first half and never were threatened seriously in the second Basford and Bailey championship. The meet's other cups were won by Navy and Yale, Princeton and Frosh Rifle Team

Harvard being out of the running Midshipman Metzger took indi- Defeats Tech completely.

vidual foil honors, and Yale's Bud o Birrel and George Steinberg won Totals 18 10 46 Totals \_\_12 3 27 the epee and saber titles.

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St. John's Di Bartolo

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### St. John's Takes Shoot With Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Star. WOODSTOCK, Va., Feb. 28.-St. Di Bartolo of St. John's turning in high score of 276.

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	84	73	256	Greenville	88
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98	93	78	269	Totals 476	428
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Total \_\_\_\_\_ 488 461 408 1.357 Navy Riflemen Outshoot Penn State, 1395-1379

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.-Maryland freshman basketeers, Navy's small bore rifle team outwith very limited material, ended shot Penn State's marksmen in their campaign with nine wins in ever position today to score a 1.395to-1.379 triumph.

John Lookabaugh, top scorer, and Paul Flick, tall 200-pounders, and Jack Hufman and Bob Cullen, 6-scorer with 284. fotters without so much heft, should The Plebes scored a 1,369-to-1,309

help the varsity cause next season. victory over Penn State's Frosh.

# **All-High Basket Ball Selections**

Position. First Team. School. Second Team. School Forward\_Fred Vinson Wilson Forward.\_Ted Thomaides\_Central\_\_\_ElmerLeukhardt\_Anacostia Center \_\_\_ Don Hillock \_\_\_\_ Wilson \_\_\_\_ Mike Lieb Eastern Guard\_\_\_\_Jim Karas \_\_\_\_\_Western \_\_\_Don Cross Western Guard \_\_\_\_ Charley Howard \_ Roosevelt \_ Hank Lawler \_\_\_\_ Central

prep school loop are St. Christopher Sportsmanship Cage Virginia Episcopal and McGuire's, and Episcopal topped all these ex-cept McGuire', which it did not

play. The victory gave the Marcons a season record of 12 victories against Meet at Rockville only three setbacks. They were forced to come from behind to earn yesterday's victory after trailing, 12-3, in the first period and 17-12 at **Opens Thursday** 

the half. During the third period Episcopal worked to a 20-20 tie, and Four Boys', Four Girls' **Teams Are to Tussle** the big gun of the 16-point spree For Schott Trophy ill, the Maroons' ace guard, who

tallied 9 of his 11 points in the The annual sportsmanship basket last eight minutes. Some good defensive work by Gene Black also ball tournament will be held Thursday and Friday this week at Richard Outstanding on the visiting quint Montgomery High, Rockville. This was Bunny Fuller, who tallied 13 novel cage tourney, in which clean points before leaving the game on personal fouls in the last period. play has a lot to do with determin-Also out via the foul route was ing the trophy winners, was origi-Episcopal's Charles Sackett, whose nated in 1929 by L. Fletcher Schott,

11 points before he was removed then principal of Richard Montserved to keep the Maroons in the gomery. ranning until the closing spurt. The team with the most points Woodberry (25). G.F.Pts. receives the Schott Trophy. Ten Episcopal (36) points are given for winning a game, with one point being subtracted for each foul committed. The tourna-

hood.

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against Damascus.

Montgomery girls against Sherwood,

Gaithersburg boys against Sher-

Totals 9 7 25 Totals Officials Messrs. Doran and Score at half Woodberry, 17-12. 13 10 36 Shirley.

Maryland's freshman rifle team, led by Stephen Early's 282, defeated Tech High in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at College Park yester-

day, 1.366 to 1,297. It was the third straight range victory for the yearlings and the Sherwood and Montgomery boys 14th win in 15 engagements.

Only loss this year was a post match with the Nebraska Cubs. Massanutten Military Academy sharpshooters, 1,357-1,247, with Tony Di Bertole of St. Navy All-Star Hockey

St. Pts. 86- 2822 86- 277 83- 270 79- 270 82- 267 Maryland Frosh. P. Kn. Early 100 90 **Team Is to Tackle** 416-1.366 Adair Collegians

392-1.297

The service team, which recently topped the Baltimore Victorias, boasts several former college stars,

wood, Harvard.

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It was the Middies' fifth victory. last two years. George Slone of Navy was high Navy Department Plays

Adair Hockey Stars

Frank Redinger ... Roosevelt Honorable mention-Bill Jawish, Wilson; John Gibbons, Cen-tral; Dick Koester, Roosevelt; Swanson Moore, Western; Knobby

when this year's meet is held next Friday and Saturday in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

But Ohio State and Illinois also will be in the thick of the bidding for the title held currently by Indiana.

Michigan bases its hopes on a balanced team led by Al Thomas, sprinter, and Bob Ufer, quartermiler. Frank McCarthy, star jumper and hurdler, was injured last night in a dual meet against Pittsburgh. Ohio State will send forth its outstanding high hurdler, Bob Wright Dashman Ralph Hammond and High Jumper George Hoeflinger. Don Olsen, a hurdler and dash-

man, is one of the athletes on whom the Illini pin their chances, while Sophomore Bob Rehberg, 880 star who last week scored a victory over Indiana's national collegiate champion, Campbell Kane, and Broad Jumpers Maurie Gould and Bill Lewis may lend valuable points to the Illinois cause.

title-defending Hoosier squad, Mitchell having clicked off a 4:12.1 mile recently.

Iowa will send Lee Farmer after a triumph in the broad jump, the Hawkeye having recorded a 24-foot 21/2-inch leap last week. Bill Wilment this season is being conducted liams, Wisconsin's indoor pole vault champion, also will be ready to deby the Richard Montgomery Chapfend his laurels. ter of the Sportsmanship Brother-

hood and an honor team of sportsmanship players will be selected Four Navy Grid Stars from tourney competitors to receive individual buttons from the brother-**Among Those Named** 

Four boys' and four girls' teams are in the tourney, with first-round games to be played Thursday beginning at 6:30 o'clock Finals are slated for 8:30 on Friday. Admis-sion for each session is 50 cents, By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 .- Four The tourney opens Thursday with Navy football players are among 29 Damascus girls meeting Bethesda-Chevy Chase at 6:30, followed by

Naval Academy seniors selected today for appointment to the United States Marine Corps. Marine Corps headquarters anwood, Gaithersburg boys against nounced that the 29 would be commissioned second lieutenants if they

graduate in June. Three additional midshipmen were named alternates in case any of the group fails to graduate. The gridders are Eugene R. Flath-

mann, 250-pound tackle on the 1941 eleven: William C. Chip, quarter-back; Joseph F. Donahoe, jr., and John A. Hardy, jr., both tackles.

#### **Ring and Tank Events** The new Navy Department All-Star hockey team will make its first local appearance tonight when it plays Chet Adair's Collegians at **Top Eastern Branch** Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

**Boys' Program** 

among them being Warren Colby, Boxing and swimming are feaformer Yale captain; Jim Sliney, tured events on this week's sports Holy Cross, and Hamilton Hollyprogram for teams representing Eastern Branch Boys' Club. The The Adair sextet recently defeated boxers will compete in Tuesday's Catholic U., 11-1, and is the only

Silver Gloves mitt tourney at team to defeat Georgetown in the Georgetown Branch, while on Saturday in Eastern Branch pool will be a city-wide diving meet for boys.

The boxing is set for 7:30 o'clock and the diving meet at 2:30. Basket ball action in the House

League and the City-Wide League, Navy Department puck chasers as well as two independent games, will meet the Chet Adair All-Stars also is scheduled this week.

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JIM KARAS.

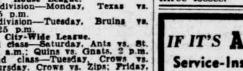
St. Albans Grapplers Kane and Earl Mitchell, speedy Miler, are topnotch members of the Conquered, 20 to 11,

Cowper Smith of Georgetown was nigh man, firing a perfect 100 in the prone position and a 281 total. Georgetown. St. Kn. Pr. Pts. Georgetown. St. Kn. Pr. Pts. the prone position and a 281 total. Georgetown, St. Smith 100 Offutt 95 Zimmerman 100 Kuchn 97 Febskens 97 Kn. Pr. Pts. 97 84 281 97 86 272 93 76 269 91 80 268 89 75 261

Akens Totals Western Maryland, 98 Higman Stone 100 9 99 99 98 489 467 395-1.351 82- 264 69- 260 76- 259 71- 254 74- 254 84 91 84 88 82

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 (P) .-Navy's Plebe cagers whitewashed Western Maryland's Frosh basketball quint, 73 to 26, today to close their season with five wins and



will meet the Chet Adair All-Stars in a game at Riverside Stadium to-night at 8:30 o'clock. Navy recently licked the Baltimore Victories, 5-2, and may put up a good scrap against the All-Stars, who recently whipped Catholic University and hold a 1941 triumph over Georgetown. Included on the Navy team are Warren Colby, former Yale captain; Lt. Jim. Sliney, Holy Cross, and Hamilton Hollywood of Harvard. For full informs their string by defeating Rochester Mater, Hank Pizza and Richie Brown, Tech; Addy Bassin, William Pros. 36-30, at Rochester, N. Y. 496-J, STAR Sidat-Singh scored 22 points to lead Penn and Ralph Meiklejohn, Coolidge; Paul Benner and Frank Nelson, Anacostia. the Washington attack.

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----By JIM BERRYMAN

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FIX YOU UP!

THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE

# Pro at Congressional Shines Among Top Players of U.S.

Now Mainly Concerned With Getting Course In Trim for Spring

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Wiffy Cox, the old pro golf tournament warrior, listens no more to the call of big-time links affairs. For more than 15 years Wiffy was a big figure in the pro tournaments, a winner of many and always a feared competitor. But the sparse-haired warrior, still in top physical shape, has given up to the sparse-haired has given up major tournament golf and won't be seen any more where Of Game Here and glory

Although members of the Con-gressional Country Club, where Wiffy is pro and course supervisor, gave the Cox family a free trip to Florida as a little present a few weeks back, Wiffy isn't going South for competition. He has given up that kind of golf and hereafter will confine his play to the sectional events around Washington. But Wiffy had plenty of that superheated, tough and trying competition in the big pro tournaments before he racked up his war clubs and

**Concerned Mostly Over Course**. Nowadays Wiffy is more concerned with getting the Congressional Club course in shape for the spring season than with keeping his swing in the groove. Earlier in the year he went out to the practice tee. It bulged the eyes of Jocko Miller, his aide, for Jocko hadn't seen Wiffy practice in two years. But it was different when Wiffy was a big shot in the pro tournament game. Then he counted that day lost when he didn't work out at least two hours on the practice tee.

Wiffy's tournament record is a saga of victories against the best men in the game. Victor in the luscious Agua Caliente affair, winner (with Willie MacFarlane) of the Miami International Four-Ball, winner of Pinehurst's rich North and South title, national leader in the qualifying rounds for the United States Open title, winner of the Florida and Texas Open championships, of the Sacramento Open and many other big events, Cox always

Sticks to Nearby Events. "I've given up all that," said Wiffy. "Oh, I don't mean that in some fu-ture year if conditions are right I Hot Scoring Hand may not take a whirl at some of the nearby tournaments, but the big cir-, By

cuit is out. I'm too busy making

For Local Fans TODAY. Hockey. Providence Reds vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. George Washington vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45; freshmen at 7:15. Handball.

District A. A. U. championship tournament, singles semifinals, Y. M. C. A., 8.

# **Eastern Table Tennis**

The Eastern table tennis championships will be decided in Washington this year in a tournament running Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15, at the Columbia Courts, according to an announcement today from Norman Dancy, president of the District T. T. A. Elaborating further on the tour-

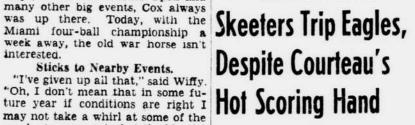
ney plans, Beryl R. English, owner of Columbia Courts, says indications are this year's event likely will produce a full draw of 128 man contestants with almost as many women. The Western tournament has been canceled and it will be necessary for all players in the East desiring a national ranking to compete in the

Eastern championships. If the tourney is successful as expected, it may mean the national tournament will be brought here in

the future. Among the ranking stars expected to compete are Lou Pagliaro. Ed Pinner, Tibor Hazi, Sol Shiff, Dick Miles-known as the 17-year-old "boy wonder" of the paddle game-Bernie Grimes, Charles Schmidt and Abbott Nelson, the last named a former Philadelphia ace now living in Washington.

The women's bracket will be headed by Carolyn Wilson, Magda Hazi and other stars of similar caliber. The preliminaries will start at

Columbia at 6 o'clock on Saturday and continue on Sunday. The semifinals are listed for 8 o'clock Sunday with the finals the same night.



# **Sports Program Merricks Pile Score** Of 70 to 14 to Pace **Basket Circuit**

Northeast Owls Victims In Lopsided Contest; Rens Also Strong

Merrick B. C.'s basket ball team turned in the highest score of the day in Washington Boys' League play yesterday as it swamped the Northeast Owls, 70-14, in the 135pound class. In the other 135pound game the Rens defeated the Celts, 57-20.

One game was played in the 120pound division, with the Cnows topping the Aces, 37-26, while at 105 pounds, the Cards won over Merrick, 38-17. Action was heavy particularly in the 90-pound class with five games played. The Quins topped St. Charles, 27-17; Merrick, 36-11, and the Ants, 50-17, to account for three of the games, while in others, Ants defeated the Gnats, 31-24, and Merrick downed the Gnats, 41-12.

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G.F.Pts. Ants (31). Wil'ghby.f Gnats (24) Atchinson.1 G.F.Pts. Janezec.f Gripby.c Hudgins,f\_ Irby.c Brown.g Fox.g harnock.g. Parker.g Totals ..... 15 1 31

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Congress pages continued in first place in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Totals 7 3 17 inds. School Basket Ball League yester-A Hayse f 7 Rucker f 6 Mischou.f day, winning their seventh game in



# **Lions Battling Reds** For Third Place in **Hockey Circuit**

Gardiner to Play Goal For Home Side; Eagles **Face Gulls Tuesday** 

Locked in a battle for third place in the American Hockey League, the Washington Lions and the Providence Reds meet tonight at Uline's Arena in a puck battle that will go a long way toward deciding the final spot in the league playoff in the Eastern Division.

Over the past week both the Lions and the Reds have tossed third place around between themselves as if afraid to grab the hot potato. Tonight's scrap starts at 8:30.

Only three home games remain on the Lions' schedule after tonight, with the league due to wind up scheduled puck chasing March 15. The playoffs, for which the schedule has not been announced, will start immediately after the final league game.

Lions to "Turn on Heat."

None too happy over their pros-pects after their muff of a victory over the New Haven Eagles Thursday in a game in which they led by three points, the Lions promise, according to their press agents, to turn on the heat against the Reds tonight. The same press agents also predict a season crowd record. You can take that claim for what it's worth, although last Sunday 4,200 people crammed the Arena to see the Lions whip the league leading Hershey Bears.

Probable starters for the Lions will be Goalie Bert Gardiner, the hitherto puncture-proof gent who wasn't too hot lalst Thursday; Defensemen Leo Lamoureaux and Tony Grabowski and Wings Peggy O'Neill and Frank Mailley.

On theother side of town, where the "amateurs" perform at Riverside Stadium's iron shell, the Eagles, local entry in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, face their windup home-game week.

Two Games for Eagles.

Tuesday night the stadium will be blacked out outside, but inside the boys will face under bright lights the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, six times victorious over the Eagles. The home boys will perform without the day with four victories in various services of Paul Courteau, who has

> Paul set a season goal scoring record Friday night with f

isfied to play in those tournaments any more. It would take a long time to work into condition to play against those tournament-tough guys who are playing all the time."

Wiffy's best showing in the big tournament (the open) came in 1934, when he finished third, behind Olin Dutra and Gene Sarazen. Tied for the first-round lead at 71, Wiffy had a clear shot at the title right up to the final hole, but finished with 295, two shots back of big Dutra, who had 293, and Sarazen at 294.

Probably Wiffy never will have his name engraved on the championship cup. The big-time parade has passed the 45-year-old golfer and by the time the war ends and the open championship is resumed Wiffy will be too old, and meanwhile a new Pos. Washington. crop of stars will be coming up. But no more gallant fighter or finer com-petitor ever pulled on a spiked bro-gan. He is one of that crew of un-sung links heroes—MacDonald Smith. Sam Snead, Horton Smith and others—who never won the open and others-who never won the open. although they always had the ability to win.

"America's finest club pro." reads the inscription on a picture of Frank Walsh in Wiffy's golf shop, addressed to Cox. That's the way it is nowadays. Wiffy is a club pro now, but he won't be forgotten in a lengthy stretch of years by the men against whom he competed-and whom he licked.

#### Amy Five Marching Ahead

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P).-Army's basket ball team won its sixth straight game here today by nursing an overwhelming first-half lead through to a 38-28 victory over Pitt.

# Varied Sports

College Swimmins. Ruigers. 41: behigh. 34. Pennsyivania. 48: Cornell. 27. Syracuse. 61: Penn State. 14. Lafayette. 54: Pranklin and Marshall. 21. Carnesie Tech. 40: Case. 35. Dartmouth. 39: Navy. 36. Depauw. 51: Ohio U., 24. Wittenberg. 44: Kent State. 31. Minnesota. 77: Wisconsin. 49: Nebraska. 33.

Minnesota, 77: Wisconsin. 49: Neb 33. Mercersburg. 48: Navy Piebes. 18. Bilppery Rock. 44: Fenn. 30. Georgia Tech. 44: Tennessee, 31. Purdue. 52: Illinois. 32. Westminster. 44: Grove City. 22. Ohio State. 49: Northwestern. 35. Delaware. 46: Temple. 29. College Track. Marquette. 55: Wisconsin. 49. Dartmouth. 52: Harvard. 48. College Boxins. Penn State. 6<sup>1</sup>2: Michigan State. <sup>1</sup>2. Wisconsin. 4<sup>1</sup>2: Wiscinsin. 3<sup>1</sup>2. College Wrestling. Wesleyan. 27: Haverford. 5. Princeton. 25: Harvard. 5. Iowa 19: Wisconsin. 9. Minnesota. 17: Iowa State Teachers.

Wesleran. 27: Haverford. 5. Princeton. 25: Harvard. 5. Jowa 19: Wisconsin. 9. Minnesota. 17: Iowa State Teachers, 11. Temple. 16: Ursinus, 16 (tie). Penn. 30: Arms. 0 Michigan. 22: Ohio State. 8. Lafayette. 18: Gettysburg. 18 (tie). Illinois. 31: Indiana. 3. Okiahoma Aggies. 20: Iowa State. 8. Penn State. 17: Lehigh. 13. Scholastic Wrestling. Woodberry Forest. 20: St. Albans. 11. College Rifle. Georgetown. 1.361: Western Maryland. 1.292. Navy. 1.395: Penn State. 1.379.

Navy, 1.395: Penn State, 1.379. Navy Plebes, 1.369; Penn State Frosh 1.309.

Navy 1998bs. 1:1365; Fenn State Prosh. 1.306. Scholastie Rifle.
St. John's. 1.357; Massanutten. 1.247. Carnerie Tech. 1.382; Ohio State. 1.338. College Pistol.
Navy. 1.306; V. M. I. 1.281. College Gymnastics.
Navy. 29; Temple. 25.
Chicago. 592.09; Indiana. 566.67; Iowa. 443 66.
Navy Plebes. 51; Temple Froah. 3.
Princeton. 14; Penn M. C. 6. College Fencing.
Princeton. 14; Penn M. C. 6. College Fencing.
Penn State. 15; Lehigh. 12.
Laiayette. 17; Swarthmore, 10. Columbia. 16; Pennsylvania. 12.
Wisconsin. 16; Chicego. 11. Scholastie.
Poiscopal. 36: Woodberry Forest. 25. Bowie. 11: Mount Rainler. 10 (girls final. Hyattsville tournament).
Statunton Military, 53; Fishburne Mili-tary. 30.

### **Hockey Scores** Jersey Skeeters. 6: Washington Eagles. 4. Atlantic City Sea Gulla, 7: Johnstown Blue

RIV living and keeping my members sat- River Vale Skeeters snapped a sixgame losing streak here tonight at the expense of the Washington Eagles as the Jersey sextet skated to a 6-to-4 triumph over the Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions.

Despite the loss, Washington's colorful Paul Courteau was able to continue his red-hot scoring streak as he flashed the red light twice over the Skeeter net in the opening session and added an assist to his records on Ernie Mundey's goal in the third period.

The three points brought the total of points scored by the Flying Frenchman to 19 since he has been skating under a \$50 peace bond invoked last week by League President Tom Lockhart.

Riverdale.

Totals.

# **Gay Party in India** 'Finds' Badminton

strangest births of any sport. A group of British army officers in India some 50 years ago,

lacking amusement during a party, took the corks from some champagne bottles, stuck quills in them and batted them back and forth across the table. The next morning they turned their spur of the moment sport into what has become the modern game of badminton.

The game takes its name from the fact that it was first played competitively in England on the estate of Duke of Beaufortwhich was known as Badminton Hall.

# **Cavaliers' Ring Slate** Spoiled by Badgers In Last Dual Meet By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 28.-Wisconsin's boxers came out of boxing to concentrate on the books the West to spoil Virginia's ring last year and has worked out only campaign, winning a 41/2 to 31/2 victory tonight to hand the Cavaliers able 155-pounder induced him to their only defeat in their last dual make a try for the berth and he meet of the season.

A crowd of more than 4,000 saw the Badgers take an early lead and retain their victory margin as the Virginians scored in the heavier divisions.

Ray Crandall, Wisconsin, won the opening point by taking an early lead over Bantamweight Tommy Thomason and scoring a technical knockout over the Virginian after 1 minute 55 seconds of the second round when Referee Almann ended the bout.

Lhe boul. Bantamweisht — Crandall (Wisconsin) defeated Thomason (Virginia), T. K. C. af-ter 1:50 second round. Featherweight—Collentine (Wisconsin) defeated McIver (Virginia), decision. Lightweight—Draw between Barnett. (Virginia) and Capt. Rankin (Wisconsin) Welterweight—Jollymore (Wisconsin) defeated Englander (Virginia), T. K. O. af-ter 1:20 third round.

Junior middleweight—Null (Virginia) de-feated Geldernick (Wisconsin), decision. Middleweight—Capt. Kenneth) Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Stauffacher (Wiscon-in), decision

Murphy.e Walker.g Seaton.g Adriani.g Rogers.g Weinberg.g and Calvary Baptist headed Ninth Pounds. S. Crows (37) 2 Paradise.f 8 Silverman.f Street Christian, 30-27. Totals W stm'st'r. C. Newman.f Martin.f Sherman.f. De Attey.f. J. Newman e Pages. Dallas. Thomas Aces (26). Smithson.f. Ragsdale.f. Thomas.f Morgan.c. Gough.c. Sumner.g. Belote.g. Bulfin.g. Biben.g. 6 Youmans.f. 6 Spicknall.f. 0 Morrison.c. 4 Ball.c 0 Kidwell.g. Cocimano.g. Dawes. Newman.e Johnson.c. piralde.g.\_\_ owler.g Waterson.g. Thorpe.s Cornwell.s Koch.s Totals ... 10 6 26 6 26 Totals ... 16 5 135 Pounds. 0. N. E. Owis (14) 16 5 37 Merrick (70) G.F.Pts. 0 2 Parrell.f 446 Totals 4 513 Schulman. Umpire-Mr. Totals Official-Lambert. Walker.f Homan.f W. B. Brewer.f Lacovey.f Bradley.c Walker.f 1 0 Homan.f 4 0 Weathersby.f 4 1 G.F.Pt Carragher,f Bickler,f Ghaddi.c\_\_\_ Hurd.c Shell.g Frailey.f Schick.f Hereford.f Morrell.f Collins.c Hopkins.s Tinney.f Hamilton.c Tamon.c Capone.g

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job of pitching or hitting by a sparetime star, and he doubts a team would operate one man short six days a week just to enjoy the benefit Totals . 6 618 of some player on the seventh. Harridge said he thought this same ruling would serve to bar present members of the armed forces

furlough?

from taking part in either of the Totals 13 4 30 Totals 12 3 27 tive player lists. Besides, he doesn't debut in this section with the pro-

ment.). Final) Western Kentucky Teachers, 43; Union College. 41. Army. 38; Pittsburgh. 28. Wisconsin. 44; Ohio State, 39.

Sina, 38. Westminster, 79: Bethany, 47. American U., 61: Catholic U., 35. Lehigh, 41: Lafayette, 35. California, (Pa.) Teachers, 45: Shippens-

47. Carthave, 63: Dekalb, 48. C. C. N. Y., 50; St. Francis, 34. Howard, 43: Loyola, 35. Rider, 58; Omsha, 43. Oklahoma A. and M., 41: St. Louis U., 25. Dickinson, 80: Delaware, 49. Xavier, 58: Dayton, 42. Wayne Teachers, 32: Nebraska Wesleyan, 28 St. Mary's (Minn.), 50: Augsburg, 44. Hamline, 47: St. Olaf. 30. North Dakota State, 50 North Dakota <sup>5</sup>U., 48.

Concordia, 41; Concordia (Port Wayne)

Teachers, 53; Rochester Me-

American I Lehigh. 41 California

burg. 4: Mansheld

### Duel for 155-Pound Spot Marks **Basket Ball Scores** George Washington, 44; V. M. I., 32. Randolph-Macon, 57; Gallaudet, 25. **Terp Tune-up for Eastern Ring** Michigan State, 46: Notre Dame, 43. Michigan State, 46: Notre Dame, 43. Michigan, 49: Chicago, 36. Southeast conference semi-finals—Kentucky, 40: Auburn, 31, and Tennessee, 21: Alabama, 18. Championship game, Kentucky, 36: Alabama, 31. Union College, 49: Transylvania, 25. and Western Kentucky Teachers, 53: Bara College, 34 (semi-finals Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.). Badminton had one of the

### Hughes, Letterman in '40, Fisher Bidding For Berth; Torrid Meet in Prospect

The battle between Josh Hughes, a letterman in 1940, and Harry Fisher for the 155-pound berth on Maryland's ring team is expected to feature the last few days of the Terps' feverish preparations for the eastern intercollegiate tournament scheduled Navy, 48; Temple, 40. Navy Plebes, 73; Western Maryland Prosh. Friday and Saturday at Charlottesville, Va.

North Carolina State. 64: South Carolina. This is the only position on the squad not definitely filled and it appears to be jinxed. Pat Quinn,\*

regular occupant, began the season by losing first to Harry Lofton of South Carolina, Southern Conference champion, and then to Mark

North Carolina State. 64: Bouth Carolina State. 64: Bouth Carolina 54.
pound laurels, and ditto for Salpound laurels against Virginia's Willie
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pone the character of the strong contender for the character of the strong contender for the character of the character of the character of the character of the strong contender for the character of the charact McGarity of the Coast Guard, eastern champ. After breaking even in his next two he suffered a cut eye against Jimmy Lynagh of Catholic University that forced him to hang up the gloves for the rest of the

Alex Bubenko, a star in his freshman year, succeeded Pat and fared the belt. Barnett not only is itching no better. He lost by a t. k. o. to for the championship, but also Kent Belmore of Virginia Tech and wants to chance to wipe out the then broke his hand on Leon Mc- defeat handed him by Jones in a

**Capital Mat Tourney** For A. A. U. Seniors Due March 20, 21 appears to have a good chance of

The annual District A. A. U. senior wrestling championships will be decided this year on Friday and dus. 48. Loyola of Baltimore, 50: Washington Col-lege, 43. Rhode Island State, 68: Providence Col-lege, 54. Lock Haven, 58: Columbus, 52. Hampden-Sidney, 49; William and Mary, 47 Saturday, March 20 and 21, in a tournament at the University of

The junior championships for boys 18 years and under will not be held this year.

tourney will be available after March 4 at both the Central and Boys' Y. M. C. A. Additional information man of the A. A. U Wrestling Com-

Bellman Basketers Get 12th Win in 14 Games Bellman Heating basketers de-Bellman Heating babsketers de-Bellman Heating basketers de-Bellman Heating **Bellman Basketers Get** 

In the other games, Y. M. C. A. with his former team is just a waste of words, inasmuch as there's nosed out United Brethren. 18-16. a major league rule preventing it. The rule, Harridge pointed out today, was adopted in December,

1940, and states that any player on & the "national defense service list" think the club holding a player' can be reinstated for league duty contract would approve. only upon his honorable discharge "If I were an owner or manager from the armed forces. certainly wouldn't want to see one "And how," he inquired. "does

5 by of my valuable players face the risk that make it possible for any one of injury by playing in a game for to participate in a game while on which he was not in shape," Harridge declared.

Anyway, he said, room would have be made on a team's active player Star Riders, Horses list to permit an occasional Sunday School for Tough **Redland Race** 

Point-to-point racing, which anmajor league all-star games, since nually climaxes the fox-hunting team members are chosen from ac- season hereabout, will make its 1942 gram of the Redland Hunt sched-

uled next Saturday. Chief interest in the events will center in the competition for the Redland Bowl, which has been sought eagerly over a period of 10 years. Star riders and their mounts from Maryland, Virginia and the District are schooling

for the grueling test over natural hunting country and at a route of more than 4 miles.

No. 5. Murray.f Thompson.f. Stockstill.c. Soper.c Although the entries do not close until Wednesday, five horses promi-Loretta. nent in hunting racing circles last Totals\_ 7 year already are in line for the o. 5. ewberry.f feature race. The list includes G. Gannon.f Pohutsky.f Brand.c J. Gannon.c Manning.g Sebold.g Crompton Smith's Mowgli, winner of the Redland Bowl last year, following which event he finished second in the Warrenton point-to-

point, the Rokeby Bowl and the Middleburg point-to-point. Hazel Welsh will ride his formidable contender, Windsor Boy. This horse was the winner of the Rokeby Bowl in 1941 and was second in the Clifton's Gem, 1940 winner of the

Totals\_ Virginia Gold Cup. Duncan Read's Rokeby Bowl, is likely starter, as is Breaks Big Six Record Christopher Greer's Goldun, winner KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 (P). of the Virginia Gold Cup and the Missouri's John Walker bolted Raymond Belmont Memorial last through the 60-yard dash in 6.2 year.

seconds in the Big Six indoor track Thomas T. Mott, master of foxmeet, bettering the conference in-door record of 6.3 held jointly by hounds at Redland, will send his Port Law after the chief prize. Port himself and James Littler of Ne-Law was second in the Belmont Mebraska. morial last year and was the pacemaker most of the way in the Mary-

Mansheld Teachers, 53; Rochester Me-chanics, 42.
Brown, 52; Rutgers, 47.
Rochewter, 37; Hamilton, 28.
Trinity, 45; Wesleyan, 43.
Mass. State, 64; Worchester Tech, 55.
Colbym, 68; Bowdoin, 41.
Loyola, 50; Washington, 43.
Carnegie Tech, 44; Thiel, 22.
Hampton Institute, 51; Bluefield State, 43.
Illinois, 63; Northwestern, 49.
Carbondale Teachers, 52; Illinois Normal, 48.
Kenyon, 52; Fenn, 42. lant Hunt Cup. While the races will be staged in nearby Maryland, the exact course will not be announced until 48 hours 48. Kenyon, 52: Fenn. 42. Morris Harver, 57: Salem, 49. Nebraska, 41: Missouri, 40. Davidson, 37: Naval Training, 85. Erskine, 48: Coigate, 31. Amherst, 39: Williams, 35. Ithaca, 48: Moravian, 41. Penn State, 43: N, Y. U., 35. Gettysburg, 40: Ursinus, 38. Toledo, 65: Ohio U., 39. R. P. I., 48: Union, 40. Whittenberg, 52: Ohio Wesleyan, 46. Fairmont Teachers, 63: Alderson Broad-dus, 45. before the races. Riders are not al-Cleveland's Barons tightened their lowed to school their mounts over grasp on first place in the Western the route but are allowed to walk it division of the American Hockey if they so desire.

Racing Secretary Edward W. Reds, 2 to 0. Fletcher of Rockville is accepting entries. He may be reached by At the Sign of phone at Ashton 3102. the Moon

Navy Tankers Set Mark, Lose to Dartmouth ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 .- Navy broke its own record for the 300yard medley relay against Dartmouth today, but dropped the swimming meet to the Indians, 39 to 36. Bob Selmer, Leroy Edleson and Charles Robison swam the medley relay race in 3:05.6-2 seconds better than the previous academy mark

they set last Saturday. Why Throw Away Good Money DE LUXE CLEAR OIL

No. 4 90-pound team split two ers against Johnstown's Bluebirds. games, defeating No. 5 second team, 16-7, while losing to No. 5 first team, 5-8. No. 4 105-pounders topped No. 11 by 15-7, while No. 10 de-feated No. 5 by 8-5, in the other game. Only one 120-pound game was played, with No. 4 topping No. 40-15.

105 Pounds. G.P.Pis. No. 10. 0 2 2 Cates.f 0 0 0 Rockett.f 0 0 0 Lee. 0 0 0 Bairds 0 1 1 Lawrence.g.

G.P.Pts. No. 11. 1 1 3 Highsmith.f.

6 3 15

12 3 27

Ruppard.f Beall.c Graves.g Boyle.g

Totals

115 Totals \_\_ 19 340 135-Pound. P.Pts. No. 10. G.P.Pts

Jackson.f. 3 Brock.c 5 Jeffries.c 5 Bart'lemue.g 1 McNamara.g 1

Totals 17 B.

No. 4. G.P.P. Perrone.f. 1 1 Charukes.f. 0 1 Conrwell.f. 2 0 Coakley.c. 3 2 Hooper.g. 4 1 McGrath.g. 2 1

Hollaway.f

Totals \_ 3 1 7 No. 5-1 (8).

Ramsy.f Payne.f Gánnon.c Kalas.c

Magtutu.g \_ Graves.g Wilkinson.g

Morris.f\_\_\_ Kent.f

Graves.c Wilkinson,

Totals\_\_

No. 4. Arduini.f Nash f Sanford.c Young.c

Rosers.s McKnight.s

Totals

Totals \_\_\_\_ 6 0

Friday night the Eagles fire their parting 1942 local league shot against the Boston Olympics, but several Eastern League outfits will appear here in the playoffs due to start March 10.

Star of the Eagles-Gulls game probably will be Tommy Burlington of the Gulls, the league scoring leader, who has amassed 108 points.

 
 90 Founds.
 90 Founds.

 No. 5 - 2 (7).
 No. 4 (16).

 Pitzpatrick.f 1 0 2 Stolor.f - 3 0 6

 Pohutsky.f. 1 0 2 Barber.f - 0 1 1

 Hobbs.c 1 1 3 Rickman.c. 2 1 5

 McLean.c. 0 0 0 Sondheimer.g 1 0 2

 Costello.s. 0 0 0 Clubbs.g. 1 0 2

 Wilkinson.g. 0 0
 C. U. Swimmers Fall Totals 7 2 16 No. 4 (5). G.F.Pts. Before Seton Hall Special Dispatch to The Star. Clubb.f\_\_\_\_\_0 Stoiar.f\_\_\_\_\_0 Rickman.e\_\_\_2 Barber.g\_\_\_\_0 Coakley.g\_\_\_\_\_0 SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 28. Seton Hall swimmers narrowly

turned back Catholic U. of Washington yesterday, 28-23, winning six of the seven events. The visitors Totals \_\_\_ 2 1 5 won their only first in the 160-yard free style relay.

Summaries:

120-yard medley relay-Won by Seton 11 (Gariclaind, Ferguson, O'Conner).

2 1 5 Hall (Gariciand, Perruson, O'Conner), Time, 1:15. 200-yard free style—Won by Bartlewis (S. H.): second, Hoeg (C. U.); third, Dawley (C. U.). Time, 2:20. 40-yard free style—Won by O'Connor (S. H.): second, Obedsintski (C. U.); third, 1 0 2 Heltzel (C. U.). Time, 21.2 seconds. 100-yard free style—Won by Bartlewis 0 0 0 (S. H.): second, Obedsintski (C. U.); third, 0 2 2 Locia (O. U.). Time, 1:09.4. 100-yard backstroke—Won by Garielaind (B. H.): second, Cosgrove (C. U.). Time, 1:18.5. 1 3 5 Totals ..... 3 2 8

100-yard backstroke—Won by Gariclaind (6. H.); second, Cosgrove (C. U.). Time, 1:19.5. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Fergu-son (S. H.); second. Doherty (S. H.); third, Wall (C. U.). Time, 1:18.6. 160-yard free style relay—Won by C. U. (Baltruaonis, Obedsintski, O'Neill, Heitsel), Time, 1:28. . . . 7 



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Barons Increase Lead OUR LININGS CLEVELAND, Feb. 28 (AP).-Goalie GUARANTEED Bill Beveridge recorded his 60th shutout of the season tonight as

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Caskill of North Carolina, forcing dual meet. Hughes, a promising youngster with a good, stiff punch in his right mitten and a game heart, dropped intermittently this season. Coach Bobby Goldstein's plight for a cap-

Fisher, a hard worker and much improved fighter, had only one bout during the regular campaign, bowing to Francis Schmitz by a knockout in the first round.

Goldstein was in New York last Maryland. night attending a meeting of officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference at which final plans

for the tournament were outlined. Application blanks for the senior This will be the first eastern tournament staged at Charlottesville although two National Collegiate A. A. tourneys and 10 Southern Conference meets previously were staged is available from Bob Morgan, chair-

mittee, at National 8250. Maryland, required to enter a full team under conference rules, will have its task cut out for it, what



### C-5

# Five Tournaments Present Variety of Sabbath Competition for D. C. Bowlers

# Women Pay Tribute **To Lucile Young** At Ice Palace

### Brookland, Hyattsville, Takoma, Baltimore Scenes of Action

Packed with five varied attractions today and tonight's bowling card will find many metropolitan Washington man and woman rollers dividing their interest among three local tournaments, a county event and an out-of-town affair.

In tribute to one of the city's leading woman bowlers, Chevy Ice Palace likely will be jammed with fair Capital and out-of-town rollers when the sixth annual Lucile Young Near-Star tournament gets underway at 2 p.m. A second squad will roll at 3:30 while the finals are scheduled at 6:30 and 7:45. Mae Dichl Wins Fee.

Latest to win a paid-up entry Mae Diehl of the Ice Palace Ladies' League will be in the big turnout of District rollers. Lending a hand in an attempt to eclipse last year's record entry of 90 entries, Joe Damico is sending five of his Baltimore Franklin Bowling Center rollers-Lillian Mainster, Delores Vogel, Helen Spindler, Sally Stitchberry and Anna Thompson. The Oriole entry also will include Dot O'Brien and Jetty Mondo, recent winners of the Monumental doubles. Richmond and Norfolk rollers also will swell the entry.

Another of the city's veteran rollers will be honored when stars and dubs alike take up the firing at 2 o'clock in the second day of competition in the eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament at **Takoma** Recreation Stages Weekly Handicap.

Out at the Hyattsville Recreation, Oscar Hiser will get his weekly handicap off at 2 o'clock. Brookland Recreation, starting at 5:15, will be the mecca for male bowlers with averages of 115 and

under as Manager Russ Diehl stages the third annual Brookland singles. Entrance fee is \$3.50 and the winner will receive \$75. The eighth annual South Atlantic

Center will attract a galaxy of local top-flighters out to win top prize of \$100.

# **Hialeah Park Results**

By the Associated Pless. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs (chute), dh Bullpen (Peters) 3.30 3.40 2.80 dh f All Hoss (Arcaro) 3.80 3.20 2.70 Joe Burger (Wholey), 7.10 Time, 0.34,

BEWARE, LORRAINE GULLI!-Some of 'em showed marked talent as the girls of the Palisades Playground, pictured at the top, won the junior team title in the annual recreation department bowling tournament staged gratis at the Lucky Strike

yesterday by Uncle Bill Wood, duckpin promoter and alumnus of the Virginia Avenue Playground. Left to right, they are: Bertie Mae James, Doris Burnell, Ruth Miller, Polly Cralle and -Star Staff Photos. Dolly Duke.



By FRED HAYDEN,

it's a horse.

Time. 0.34. Also ran—Listing. Signal Tower. Victory Play. Her Guardian. Blended Well, Mr. Infinity. Rubber City, Black Grip. Blue Pom. f Mad Time. I Fresh Money. Gh Deadheat for first position. f Field. Carfoll and his equine friend came Ounce of weight since he was a

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1:200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 114 miles. Tpeze Artist (Mehrtens) 5.30 3.90 2.90 West Wichita (Breen) 5.30 3.90 2.90 West Wichita (Breen) 5.30 3.90 2.90 Time, 2:07-3. Also ran—Siand Alone, Stable, Bonifed, Wood Blaze, Hand and Giove, Purling Light, Shasta Mollie, Door Beil, Tough Bird. Carfoll and his equine friend came up together from virtual race-track obscurity. Each owes his suc-track obscurity. Each owes his suc-ters to the other. The wheel of fortune has brought at Hialeah Park a year ago when things began to happen for both Stakes on Rustic. He began training Market Wise and his trainer. horses in 1928, and turned out two Carroll, then heavily in debt and good winners in Okaybee and still finding the scuffling hard, Florence Mills. But in 1940 things were pretty figured in a tragic accident: On the day Market Wise finished third in tough for George Washington Carthe Hialeah Stakes, Carroll was rol. He was helping around Mrs. "I found a pus pocket in his right

one-time plater on his 1941 run for | a pretty fair horse, was the main MIAMI. Feb. 28.—Some say that gold and glory. MIAMI. Feb. 28.—Some say that Market Wise, which won a handi-\$2,500.

man's best friend is his dog, but cap race at Hialeah today, has "Market Wise then was a poor with George Washington Carroll earned more than \$100,000, hung sort of maiden. Fontaine had run

And the horse is Market Wise, ing Whirlaway at level weights, and cause of his tender feet, the colt known as the turf's "Cinderella was the hero on numerous other failed to finish in the money. horse" because of his rags-to-riches occasions despite being a "tender-

Carfoll and his equine friend came ounce of weight since he was a the jockeys.

up a new American record in beat- him only four or five times. Be

Market Wise Lightly Held

It seems that nobody thought thin man who hasn't put on an much of Market Wise-not even

As Vinum Captures **Oaklawn** Feature

> **Bulwark**, Pirate Follow Gelding Home; Crosby's El Osuna Scores

By the Louisville Times HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28 .-1-Windshield, Bruston Manor, Patras.

2-Hy Broom, Good One, Tope Note. Sidout, Heathtow

Best bet-Wayriel.

By the Associated Press.

Betty Leon.

er.

Biscuit.

Central.

-Ringmenow, Renebb's Pride,

-Beamy, Gino Beau, Weisenheim-

3-Stimstone, El Caballero, Billy O.

4-Litchfield, Big Ben, Tragic End-

5-Trois Pistoles, Minnelusa, Ship

-Pomayya. Nestonian, Up the Hill.

8-He Man, Silver Tower, Grand

OAKLAWN (Good).

-Wayriel, Kings Error, Migal Fay.

# **Edgewood Girls Retain Crown** CONSENSUS AT HIALEAH (Fast). In Playground Pin Tourney

### **Dorothy Murphy Sets Pace for Victorious** Team in Competition at Lucky Strike

Featured by little Dorothy Murphy's standout scores of 116 and 122, Edgewood rollers retained their senior title in the annual girls' playground bowling championships yesterday at the Lucky Strike with a 2-game count of 917 while the Palisades lassies carried off the junior laurels with a score of 889.

Abetting the brilliant rolling of the diminutive 18-year-old Notre Dame Academy school girl\*

who rolled with all the earmarks of . Jean Eisenhart, with two games a future Lorraine Gulli were Anne Gibson with 117-200, Lorraine of 104, shone as Hamilton gained Rosch. 101-167, Madeline Hughes division, while Adele Hollod came with 79-151 and Elizabeth Ippothrough with 107 and 86 to pace lito, 80-157. Columbia to a third-place score

Ruth Miller Stars Again. Filteen-year-old Ruth Miller, who was among the high rollers in last year's tournament, again starred with top single of 113 and a set with of 208 to lead the Palisades to triumph. Other members of the winning junior team were Bertie Mae James, Doris Burnell, Polly Cralle and Dolly Duke. With a game of 103 and set of

By the Associated Press.

(no boy)

the\_Hill (May)\_

tty Pet (no boy)

of 758. Flashing a bit Katherine Lunsford of Hearst Playground climaxed a 94 game a double-header count 28 pins in the last frame.

By the Associated Press.

Vinum, lightly regarded gelding of Endovina and Terry, challenged powerfully in the stretch today to

**Racing Selections** For Tomerrow

DOUBLE LEADER-Best performer in the event was Dorothy Murphy of Edgewood, who fired

high game of 122 and high set (two games) of 238, as her team retained the senior class title.

Daily Doubles. Bullpen and Trapeze Artist, paid \$8.80. All Hoss and Trapeze Artist, paid \$7.70.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.400; allow-nces: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. rthur J. (Wright) 31.70 12.00 5.40 0 12.00 5.40 5.70 3.60 3.30 31.70

Baku (Arcaro) 5.70 3.60 Eire (Gilbert) 3.30 Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran-Spread Eagle, Deviltry, Cala-tan and Last Sou.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-nccs: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Warlock (Atkinson) 22.60 9.20 4.60 Johnnie J. (Meade) 5.00 3.50 Doublrab (Wielander) 3.30 Time. 1:11 %. Also ran—Zacatine. Kinsfisher and Dally Delivery

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Market Wise (Eads) 8.90 4.50 3.70 Attention (Meade) 6.60 4.90 War Relic (Arcaro) 4.40 Time, 1:493. Also ran—Best Seller, a Mioland, b Pic-tor. Olympus, b Challedon and a Porter's Cap.

a C. S. Howard entry. b W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$25,000 added; Tamingo Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. Lequested (Arcaro) 13.10 5.70 4.30 Redthorn (Eads) 6.30 3.70 Usab (Vedder) 5.00 Time, 1:50%. Also ran—American Wolf, Bright Willie, Weep Swinger, Alohort. First Fiddle, Flo-izan Beau, Grey Wing, More Than Few, Bir War, f Wood Robin, f Equinox, f Rod-ley and f To Book, 1 Field.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; The inter Haven; 4-year-olds and up; 11/2 nlies (chute). hty Taik (W. Day) 8.10 4.30 in Question (Wielander) 4.20 entury Note (Arcaro) Time, 2:31.

Also ran-Royal Man. Greedan.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; elaim-s; 4-year-olds and upward; 11/2 miles arf course). 7.50 4.10 6.00 (Pierson) (De Lara)

Also ran-Pilatesun. Mightily. Stem-winder. Iron Bar and Tedder.

### Oaklawn Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs hute). to's Choice (Guerin) 6.30 3.10 2.60 Ing Cotton (Brooks) 2.60 2.20 Journels (Dattilo) 2.70

King Cotton (Brooks) 2.60 2.20 King Cotton (Brooks) 2.60 2.20 King Cotton (Brooks) 2.60 2.20 Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran-Alseomar. Real Boy. Miss Grief. Mister Major, Voie Boy. Pirst Fam-ily, f Skean Dhu, f Wee Bit and f Molida. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins: -year-olds: 6 furionss. fad Crusader (Franklin) 9.90 5.20 4.10 All Giee (Wilson) 11.40 11.80 Madam High (Brooks) 11.80 Time. 1:17. Also ran—Shasta Man. Chance Lark. In-oles. Speciator Parola Publicu:

o ran—Shasia Man. Chance Lark. In-Spectator. Rangle. Brillmiss, Valdina f Aunt Pet and Roman Tea. (Daily Double paid \$25.10.)

THIRD RACE (substitute)—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: £ furlongs. t Doll Baby (Zufelt) 11.70 9.70 4.90 (Devil's Frolic (Franklin) 9.70 4.90 (Soberano (Balaski) 4.60 Time, 1:163s. Also ran—Doctor's Rose. Black Beggar. Tuloma. Dinner Jacket, My Crest. Dswn Portage. I San Monica. Prospect Boy and Por's Rival.

Portage, f S Pop's Rival. f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; year-olds; 8 furlongs. Osuna (Tucker) 5.00 3.80 2.70 ene Advice (Clingman) 8.80 4.50 ummed Up (Fisk) 3:30 Time, 1:15%. Also ran—Star Whis, Mattie Belle, K. punder and Latent.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: Mountain Valley Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 nilea Vinum (Brooks) 11.00 3.40 2 Bulwark (Longden) 2.90 2 Pirate (Guerin) 2 Time, 1:48%. Also ran—Omelet and Quarterback.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$6 Ing. 4-year-olds and upward: 1 Tedium (Dattilo) 11.20 Fencing (Guerin) Red Rock Canyon (Woods) Time. 1.57 %. Also ran—Max Porest. Hills 1% mil 4.00 3.40

Also ran—Max Porest, High Blame azor Sharp, Spanish Belle and Des-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: cl ins: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ mile Invincible (Morrissey) \$.90 5.00 Arky (Turnbull) Jack's Pride (Bush) 9.80 5 Time. 2:13%. 3.80 5.60 5.40

Westerner will be hard to beat.

and he won.

driving home when an aged, crippled Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade barns, front foot which had to be cut out. at the finish. Bulwark was second

began improving."

Moving to Tropical Park, Market

tine and Battle Colors in the Hia-

"That was when I first thought

After that. Market Wise won two

condition races at Hialeah, but

things looked gloomy when he be-

Ailing, Runs Third in Derby.

to the post in the \$10,000 McLennan

February 21 and Market Wise came

Carroll feels sure his star will race

a length over the 114-mile route.

Gorsica Still Is Balking

meet at Jamaica, N.Y.

the Kentucky Derby."

a nose for place.

pile up his winnings.

but failing to win.

in the Widener.

I had a stake horse." says Carroll.

win the \$1,000 Mountain Valley Handicap at Oaklawn Park. The 5-year-old bay traversed the mile and sixteenth course in 1:483/s to

but he was running over horses at pay \$11, \$3.40 and \$2.30. the end. His next start was at Empire City in \$1.750 maiden claiming affair of a mile and 70 yards-

Pirate set a blistering pace. Vinum "But after the race," Carroll says, moved up from third for his stretch

drive and was ahead by 2 lengths by a length and three-quarters ahead of Pirate. Earlier, Bing Crosby's El Osuna

won handily in a 6-furlong claiming affair to become the singer's first winner at Oaklawn. promptly claimed for \$2,500 by Mrs. Corps after completing the winter For Tomorrow Dave Navin's Tall Trees Stable. circuit.

# OUTDOORS Trap, Skeet Shoots Keep Hunters in Trim;

In past years, the end of the hunt- | sailing like barn swallows and olding season has been the signal to timers, as well as newcomers have pack away fowling pieces. This been having a lot of fun keeping winter, however, many have learned their "eye" and getting all the

of the real fun to be had in shooting at clay targets. High winds have had the bluerocks jumping and

### **Oaklawn Park Entries** For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Cloudy Weather 112 Paul Lee 112 XMi-Due 107 zBright and E'ly 113 xBrown Moss. 102 Lady Brideaux 107 Memphis Lad. 112 Windshield 112 Blue Orchid. 107 Fyllot 113 xSonny John 113 Peacharino 110 Pillorlad 118 Mismark 113 Patras 112 xBelle Elan 105 Burston Manor. 115 Pearl Alma. 113

came sick with distemper. He didn't race again until the spring

"After all the scuffling, I finally THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Fiying Bonny 108 Count Chat 113 xOcean Bound 103 Valdina Bishop 113 xPari Sucre 111 Argella 111 Shaheen 113 Cinesar 116 Molasses Mibs 108 Black Brummel 113 Weig Buble 114 Heathrown 108 got going," Carroll says. "Market Wise won the Wood Memorial on a Saturday, and the day after we shipped him off to Louisville for 113 Cinesar 103 Sidout 108 Black Brummel 114 Heathtown Molasses Mibr xBig Bubble Chance Sord

 $\frac{108}{105}$   $\frac{103}{113}$ 111 xWonana 113 Graustark The colt had one 6-furlong workout when Carroll discovered the ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furiones. Cirio 116 Quiz Kid Henry Greenock 113 Don Devito Judson 110 Captain Fury\_ Pittistraw \_\_\_\_ 111 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600; allowfoot had festered again. He didn't want to enter him in the Derby, but Tufano wanted to see his colors in the Kentucky classic-so Carroll

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Bold Gratton 113 Chi \_\_\_\_\_\_110 Touch and Go 119 Joan T. 111 Be Blue \_\_\_111 Time Counts. 119 a Book Plate \_\_116 Whichwins \_\_\_116 b Stalking \_\_\_119 Jay Stevens...116 Ghaun G. \_\_118 a Last Call...116 Cooling Spring...116 b Our Mat \_\_\_110 c Marogay \_\_\_110 c Sun Ginser 111 a MTS. G. H. Emic entry. bL. Rowan and Double H Ranch entry. c Aberdeen Stable entry. sent Market Wise to the post. The stout - hearted thoroughbred ran third to Whirlaway, and was beaten From the Derby, he went on to

Market Wise came back here this winter as one of the early favorites for the rich Widener 'Cap March 7. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$600: claiming year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 7

He ran in two sprints at the current 4-year-olds and yards. Forsooth Battery Diavolo Clif 112 Buyer Beware 118 Betrothed 112 Easy Goer 110 xDavid B. Jr. 112 Equioval meeting, closing with belated rushes He came out of the last sprint Lucia's Sun with a pus pocket, this time in the left forefoot, but Carroll sent him claim

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: clai ing: 4-year-olds and uoward: 1,'s miles. XMascot 106 Radio Wave\_\_\_\_\_ Ring o' Love 111 xLowry Yaldina Opal 111 Chieflean Prefer Transit. 116 xSomali Grecian King 116 xManymor ----XIdle Lad 111 xArcadian xBull Market\_\_ 111 xRough Going Strolling By\_\_\_116 xJean Lee\_\_\_\_ High Talent\_\_\_\_116 xSilver B:\_\_\_\_\_ down in front to win by half

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. year-olds and upward: 11/a miles

113 xPompton \_\_\_\_\_ 111 Dip \_\_\_\_\_ 115 xMalestic \_\_\_\_ 111 xHi-Carl 111 xHi-Carl 111 xDicle Peter\_\_\_\_ 111 xUncle Peter\_\_\_\_ 111 xUitieville \_\_\_\_ Gorsica Still is Balking BECKLEY, W. Va., Feb. 28 (P).— Holdout Pitcher John Gorsica said today that he had returned, un-signed, the third contract offer made

4-Pittistraw, Judson, Henry Greenock. 5-Shaun G., Marogay, Our Mat. 6-Battery, Buyer Beware, Khay-

Jockey Steve Brooks rated Vinum gram. -Strolling By, Rough Going, Idle easily as A. G. Tarn's even-money Lad. Bulwark and Lawrence Barker's 8-Stairs, Moon Bow, Wakita

> Best bet-Battery. Harbert Plans to Fly Park, led by Corinne Miller's 110-

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 28 (P) .-Chick Harbert, 27-year-old winner 190, finished third with 816. of the San Antonio and Beaumont Open golf tournaments, said to-**Hialeah Park Entries** He was day he hopes to join the Army Air,

 weights: maidens, zyear-outs, s futionas (chute).
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 Trustee (no boy)
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 Bull's Eye (no b With BILL ACKERMAN U. S. Can't Make Game Laws to Please All

"birds" they desire. Washington Gun Club has elected

a new slate of officers, including Dr. J. G. Wynkoop, president; Julius

Marcey, vice president; Walter Wilson, treasurer; R. D. Morgan, secretary and J. M. Pierce, field captain. For those who like straight traps

BECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; chi ins; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chi Blockader (Harrell) XVictory Bound (Brunelle) xUnknown Land (no boy) Relious (Day) XBeamy (Wielander) Smart Crack (Smith) Young County (no boy) Prairie Dog (Moore) Blue Flyer (no boy) Alned (Howell) XBayport (no boy) xDown, Six (no boy) (Bayport (no boy) Down Six (no boy) Dne Tip (no boy) (Weisenheimer (no boy) Sino Beau (Pollard) (Remote Control (W. Strickler) the Saturday afternoon shoots are interesting. The grounds are at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road

National Capital Skeet Club is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and on Sundays. On March 1. the registered shoots start with defense stamps for prizes

Top flight gunners will find these events good practice for bigtime The first of the big competition. tourneys will be March 7. 8 at Lordship, Conn. All-America captain and holder of the Middle Atlantic title George Devoe will go up to de-

fend his title. Lt. Comdr. Frank Kelly, past All-America captain and all bore champion, now stationed in Washington, possibly may get away long enough to compete. Others here undoubtedly will find the Middle Atlantic States Shoot interesting, despite the early dates.

In some sections, duck shooters still are making loud demands for changes in next year's regulations and, as usual, there is no rhyme

or reason in what they ask. Down Richmond way the demand is for an extended season. Massachusetts wildfowlers are well satisfied with the shooting they had this season and are asking that the 1942 regulations follow the present ones closely. Marylanders in the upper Chesapeake Bay area are all

for controlled baiting, while down the Potomac and in the mid-Chesapeake section the demand is for a longer season and baiting. Delaware duckers want to have

their season set with the Southern States, do not believe in baiting, but want to be permitted the use of live decoys. New Jersey shots want a later season and Florida gunners

want January shooting. Is it any wonder the United States Fish and Wildlife Service continues to set the seasons and limits without asking any co-operation from

the sportsmen of the country? It is impossible to please more than a few. With the others crawling down the necks of those charged with the promulgation of the rules

But probably the most conspicuous roller among the more than 250 lassies who overflowed the Lucky Strike was Joan Buswell. Trying 192. Jean Fontana was high as her hand at spilling the maples Park View finished second in the Friday afternoon at Takoma Rec-

senior class with 836, and Langdon reation the Paul Junior High bowler came up with an even 400-set, believed to be the first ever rolled by a 14-year-old girl.

of brilliance

strike to

Girl Amazes Even Gartrell.

Still excited over her games of 137 163 and 100 at Takoma, vesterday she could roll only 89 and 91. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200: special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs Bill Gartrell, manager of Takoma who shot the highest game ever rolled in duckpins - 247 - stood amazed as the youngster reeled off

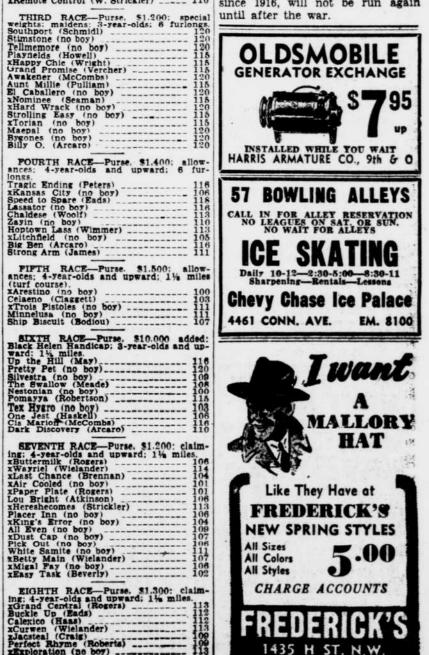
a double-header strike, four spares and a strike in succession for her 163 game. Aiding Director Harry C. English

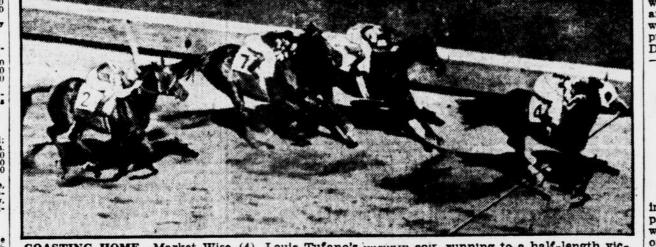
of the District Recreation Department in staking a record tournament of 42 teams were Chairman Mrs. Ruth Britt of the Northeast area, Mrs. Anna Honoboch of Columbia Heights area, Mrs. Katherine Gaul of Langdon Park area, Mrs. Rena Taylor of Edgewood and Mrs.

Helen Mills of Palisades. Next Saturday General Manager Bill Wood of the Lucky Strike will play host to the playground boys.

Pikes Peak Race Is Off

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. Feb. 28.-The annual Labor Day auto race on Pikes Peak, a fixture since 1916, will not be run again until after the war.





COASTING HOME-Market Wise (4). Louis Tufano's pargam coit. running to a half-length victory in a \$2,500 race at Hialeah yesterday. Attention (on rail) was second, War Relic (3) third and Mioland (2) fourth. Market Wise's triumph made him a favorite for the \$50,000 Widener -A. P. Wirephoto. this week.

FIFTH RACE - MINNELUSA,

TINO.

these days.

TROIS PISTOLES, ARES-

The Diavolo colt was not far

behind Sir Marlboro when he

equaled the track record and the

one that beats MINNELUSA

should win the race. TROIS

PISTOLES is fit and dangerous.

ARESTINO will surprise one of

SIXTH RACE - THE SWAL-

DISCOVERY.

LOW, UP THE HILL, DARK

Trainer Headley has THE

SWALLOW in tiptop shape and

he appears best in a tough race. UP THE HILL worked the 9

furlongs in 1:54 and might be

hard to handle. DARK DIS-COVERY should be in the money.

SEVENTH RACE - DUST CAP,

WAYRIEL, LOU BRIGHT.

DUST CAP appears well placed

in a snug spot and with an alert

break, could get the big money.

WAYRIEL won the first rattle

out of the box and qualifies as

a stout possibility, LOU BRIGHT

EIGHTH RACE-GRAND CEN-

TRAL, EXPLORATION,

GRAND CENTRAL should be

the right one to wind up the day.

Consistent and as fit. EXPLO-

RATION stepped to town on the

for the show award.

CURWEN.

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man-trying to avoid another car- | clocking horses and doing other odd | We rested up the colt and then he stepped in front of Carroll's car and jobs for Trainer Hugh Fontaine. was injured fatally. Then one day a friend, 75-year-A trial by a coroner's jury lasted old Al Dorgan, introduced him to Wise won a 6-furlong condition two hours. The testimony of the Louis Tufano, who wanted to buy race and was getting better steadily.

other driver, a minister, exonerated a couple of horses and have Carrol He finished a close third to Zacatrain them. Carroll. "We got Flank and Market Wise leah Stakes after being left at the Today Carroll is a big-shot trainer.

long since out of debt, and widely from Mrs. Sloane for \$3,000," Car- post. known as the man who guided the | rol recalls, "But Flank, which seemed

**Rossvan's Comment** Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah

BEST BET-BIG BEN. FIRST RACE - RINGMENOW. TRUSTEE, RUNEBB'S

PRIDE. Gus Ring has a pretty fair colt in the son of Menow, RING-MENOW, and this might be the

right day. His initial start was impressive and improvement may be expected. TRUSTEE and RUNEBB'S PRIDE are wellthought-of juveniles.

SECOND RACE-BEAMY, UN-KNOWN LAND, ONE TIP. BEAMY has been going well in the morning and is well placed. UNKNOWN LAND is better than recent races indicate and fits

ING EASY.

SPARE.

The son of Hard Tack, HARD-

WRACK has been working in a

be able to defeat these maidens.

EL CABALLERO will be in front

as far as he goes. STROLLING

FOURTH RACE - BIG BEN,

LASSATOR, SPEED TO

BIG BEN appears to be a dis-

tinct standout. Arcaro and the

EASY rates a money chance.

well for money consideration. 11.00 3.40 2.30 2.90 2.20 2.50 ONE TIP has been working well. THIRD RACE-HARDWRACK, EL CABALLERO, STROLL-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming; -year-olds and upward: 1, miles. ike Greenock (L'Bi'nc) 80.00 19.70 6.50 Surgoo Trail (Balaski) 5.10 3.20 ie Prepared (Guerin) 3.50 Time. 1.51's. Also ran—Prompto. Pelthorn. Recoatna nd Maurice K. manner indicating that he should

#### LASSATOR again will be dan-gerous and should place. SPEED TO SPARE usually weakens. 14th and some fair ones were behind the gelding. OURWEN TO SPARE usually weakens. 14th and some fair ones were behind the gelding. OURWEN TO SPARE usually weakens. Whichaway, Yarm Sox, Pomplit, Onua. an Francisco and f Babadur. 701 H ST. N.E.

### EDUCATIONAL.

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**Five-Week Course** 

**On First Aid to Open** 

**Dr. Walsh Completes** 

Georgetown University will start

a series of 10 first-aid lectures and

instruction courses Tuesday evening

for a limited number of students

and residents of the neighborhood

who have registered with the uni-

versity's Defense Committee. Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday for the next

five weeks. Because of the demand

being made on the American Red

Cross for first-aid manuals, to be

used in the courses, Georgetown au-

thorities have been forced to limit

Col. James E. Phillips, Army Med-

ical Corps, assigned to the R. O. T.

C. unit in the Georgetown school of

medicine, will be in charge of the

first-aid program. Each session will

be divided into an hour lecture and

one hour of practical instruction.

For the latter the enrollees will be

The Defense Committee said that

but for the limit on the manuals,

more than 300 persons would have

been enrolled. The course orig-

inally had been planned to start February 17, but the manuals were

enroliment to 100 persons.

formed into small groups.

not then available.

Army calesthenics

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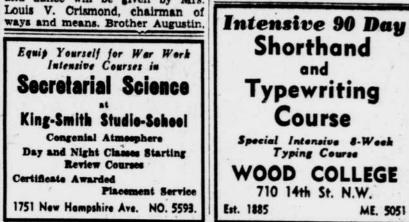
nounced from time to time, accord-**Toastmasters' Club** To Enroll Newcomers A special meeting and dinner of the Toastmasters Club to enroll newcomers to Washington will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 11, at the Taft House, Sixteenth and K streets

> Aim of the group is to teach its members to speak and think clearly when addressing an audience. There are no charges or fees except for the dinners.



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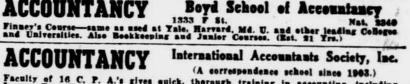
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#### omy be present. Mrs. Thomas J. Ken-Dr. Hall said that other courses nedy will preside. in the extension division will be an-

ing to the demands of the various communities which will be served by the new extension arrangement. Establishment of the new division represents the first addition to the university's schools, colleges and di-Creation of an extension division, ands set by the university's faculty visions, which now total 13, since 1934, when the Inter-American Center was made an integral part of the educational curriculum.

> St. John's Mothers' Club **To Hold Meeting Friday**

The St. John's Mothers' Clu! will division will be regular members of hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 the faculty or instructors approved p.m. Friday in the school auditorby the executive officer of the deum, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W. Mrs. Theodore Leary of the Amerpartment and the president of the

ican Red Cross has been invited by Mrs. Maurice Conley, chairman of education, to talk to the mothers on nutrition. Mrs. Leary will exhibit food to illustrate her points.

The program in the regular credit courses will enable students under the extension division to take work leading to the requirements for the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of science, the master of arts and many

cational Sociology."

Courses offered off the campus in

comment in one of the last letters received here: "The boys and I had a thrill this morning while we were at their school work. Six submarines flying our U. S. flags patrolled out here in our harbor, single file, as if they were on parade. They actually came down in front of the house, so that we had an excellent view of them. I suppose they were just looking around to see that

by the George Washington Uni- and Board of Trustees. versity to meet the needs of students Approved Courses. All credit courses are to be reunable to attend classes on the campus proper was announced yesgarded as of equal value with those terday by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, given on the campus and are to be conducted in the same manner. At the same time, Dr. Marvin announced that Dr. Sidney B. Hall,

Dr. Sidney B. Hall Named Director:

Courses Given in District, Nearby Areas

"Our radio is working very well. We cannot get anything but Manila professor of education and former get London, Germany, France, Hol-land, China and Japan. We really enjoy the Chinese and Japanese on long wave, but on short wave we The program already is in opera-

s inches long, but very good (masa-rap). I am beginning to think it will be good training for them in George Washington U. Forms

case of hard times. They like fish, New Extension Study Division

singing. "You were entirely right about the beauty of the island. It is marvel-beauty of the island. It is marvel-beauty of the island. It is marvel-beauty of the island. It is marvel-bla Courses are being given in without exits. The program already is in opera-tion in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Colum-Non-credi ous. We catch our breath before the glory of the changing sea and sky and the long shadows from the Arlington County, Va., and Shepmountain back of us. herdstown, W. Va. "There is very little Spanish spoken

Dr. Hall said that both credit and here, chiefly the Tagalog, Cureynon-credit courses will be given, but an, Cebuana and Visayan dialects. that both types will meet the stand-Most of them know Tagalog. You should hear the boys speaking Fili-pino English. They have a real ac- not come in promptly from the

cent. Once in a while a Southern neighboring islands and from the other degrees conferred by the uniexpression pops out, too, to add to this language medley of theirs. I failed to reach us, so our food has Course "The Sayres have just made an been pretty well limited." "Our visitors on the Apo (the

inspection trip. We greatly en-joyed them. Mrs. Sayre is so truly Coast Guard cutter from the island of Luzon) were Santa Claus incorporated. Knowing conditions Work Is Interesting.

"John is going hunting again, and the whole family is going along with him and camp while he hunts. The they brough food. Oh, the joy of trip took a good five hours by sacks of green peas (we hadn't seen launch. On the way we amused our-selves by visiting, reading, telling stories and singing until it was dark. Finally we came to a large island reading telling beans, carrots, a dozen apples and a dozen oranges, two bunches of cel-ery, six pears and a leg of lamb."

called Alva. Then the men left for That this gallant wife and mother their hunting, after dinner. The boys was by no means insensible to the dangers of international complications and their effect on their isolated household is evidenced by this

Japan is not getting in where she is



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DR. JOHN HANKS AND HIS FAMILY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Physical Training to Start. at Georgetown would begin this world, in imminent danger of starweek. Students will be required to vation. Since the island is only part other supplies.

certificate showing physical disabil- Windsor Wade, medical director of faculty director of athletics.

ago as prospective candidates for the lepers, too.

Officers' Training School at Quansecond lieutenants.

Dr. Walsh Ends Tour.

a tour of Army camps last week. He also addressed a group of Georgelectured at the University of Dayton (Ohio).

ans home of th At Fort Riley, K Army's Cavalry School, Father Walsh lectured twice to the officers problem. and men on the background of the war. His lectures were given under auspices of the War Department. A series of Sunday Lenten ser-A series of Sunday Lenten ser-mons is being delivered by the Rev. an employe of the National Geo-Coleman Nevils, S. J., former presi- graphic Society. Among the many dent of Georgetown, at St. Matthew's Cathedral. They started last George Washington University cir-Sunday and will continue through March 23. Dr. Nevils will preach at the 11 and 12 o'clock masses, his general L. Hall, residents of the Philippines topic being, "The Great Business of ried life.

squads whose names are passed on south of Manila in the China Sea, explored-any one of which may by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., begged for its designation as a lead to a solution, and all of which neutral zone and warned that its in- are well worth the effort. Win, lose The physical training program habitants faced "an appalling pros- or draw, I like the whole under-

will be 8 in April.

War has placed some 6,000 lepers invention. An unfortunate feature Announcement also was made that and several hundred doctors and at- of the earlier work has been the compulsory physical training for all tendants on the Philippine island of complete failure to learn whether college and foreign service students Culion, largest leper colony in the the bacilli actually grow and many have been fooled on this point." Wild Bull Bogged.

was arranged in accordance with pect." The plea for neutrality was taking."

the university's defense program. made because American processing Physical examinations will be machinery on the Culion slopes dis-Tuesday and Wednesday for the very large percentage of the chaulnearly 50 college and foreign service moogra oil used extensively in leper students who registered a month treatment-and Japan has her

Among the American medical men tico, Va. Lt. Thomas Mullahey, who face a grim future with their former Georgetown student, regis- marooned families, unless Red Cross tered the students. The Marine supply ships are permitted to land Corps has given Georgetown a quota at Culion, are Dr. John Hanks, of 25 candidates. The students who formerly of this city, his wife and are accepted and complete their their two sons, John and James. training will be commissioned as John was 10 last December. James

Previous to going to the colony as Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent chief of the bacteriology departof the foreign service school, ended ment of the foundation, Dr. Hanks town alumni in Buffalo, N. Y., and The late Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, then dean of the medical school and greatly interested in research look-ing toward the cause and cure of he used to three rivers, which he used to three r

take this training three times a week at half-hour sessions. Senior cadets of the Infantry R. O. T. C. work, the colony has been dependent may seem at times, it is only necesunit will be used as instructors in on the outside world for food and sary to remember that the bacilli actually do grow in the body of the Students who present a physician's A cable January 11 from Dr. H. leper, and that many important things can be learned as soon as ity may be excused from the train- the Leonard Wood Memorial (Amer- they can be grown experimentally. ing. Also exempted will be those ican Leprosy Foundation) on the There are still a tremendous nummembers of athletic teams and island, which is about 180 miles ber of approaches which need to be

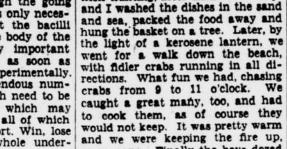
tried out a great many of my own

Then he branches off with the comment, "Just to show that all conducted by the Marine Corps tills fro mthe chaulmoogra nut a work is not going to make this Jack any duller, perhaps you would like to hear of a wild carabo hunt I

used to be in the Army Air Corps and has hunted wild game all over the world. "Our champion was a wild bull

which I got at the special request an entire farming community. of

off the male carabo of the semi-wild we had followed him through a metic." used to throw us off his trail.



lovely and gracious.

day."

Mrs. Hanks' contented disposition.

adaptability and versatility are reflected in these bits from her let-ters. In addition to keeping house in a home, recessed in the rock of

a steep mountainous incline over-

looking the sea, she has taught her

two sons each morning by the Cal-vert system, been their companion

on many picnics and even found

time to help her husband by pre-

paring slides for his microscope.

so we sang. Finally the boys dozed off at 1 o'clock. I was up several times to replenish the fire. At 7:30 the boat came back with the successful hunters and their four deer. They left the liver and kidneys with have had on the famous island of us to be cooked for breakfast. A

Mindoro with a Capt. Wells, who kettle of rice was already done. Before we went home we gathered great quantities of orchid plants to take and hang in the coconut shells hanging from our porch.

"I am glad to be up and about again from my attack of intestinal He was a big, wild one, which had flu. I want to be making the micome down to the foothills, killing croscopic slides for John once more The work is so interesting. Who can herds 'claimed' by the farmers. He say that success is not just around had the reputation of having killed the corner? The whole family has five good bulls, wounded two na- been having such fun in the evewas for six years a bacteriologist at tives and 'buffeloed' every one in nings playing dominoes; adding the the George Washington University. general. Before we finally got him, scores is so good for the boys' arith-

on their food when the supplies d

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### National U. Debaters To Meet Carneaie Tech

"Resolved, That the Federal Government Regulate by Law All Labor Unions in the United States" will be here this April. the topic when debaters from National University meet Carnegie In- to Washington friends and relatives, stitute of Technology at National some grave, some gay, told of paat 9 p.m. tomorrow. According to Murray Comarow, and of happy family times together

manager of the local squad, James before Japan's attack on the United Duree, a freshman in the law school, States. and Charles H. Garlock, a senior, will take the negative for National and Dr. Louis C. Cassidy will preside. of the true research man on the

American University. Other schools his problem. with whom National expects to debate are Temple University, Har-vard, Columbia, Bucknell, and New the bacteria which cause leprosy and

York University Conditions of the debate Monday ments on the disease can be carried night are, according to Mr. Coma- out, and one must be prepared to row, that Carnegie must defend in- start at scratch. So far I have corporation of labor unions and checked on all of the older ideas Government supervision of all labor which seemed fairly sound and have union funds.

Notre Dame Club Meeting Bernard E. Loshbough, president

of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, announces there will be a regular meeting of the club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel.



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leprosy, was instrumental in having Finally we caught up with him in him go to Culion to work on the a series of sink holes in a big swamp

Sister Lives Here.

Dr. Hanks' continued interest in the George Washington University Mrs. Hanks is the sister of Donna and its medical school is evidenced by his warmly-expressed thanks for forwarded copies of the university's friends of the Hanks family in student publication, the Hatchet. His sense of humor, as well as his cles who have corresponded with pride in his sons, is indicated in this the Hanks during their Philippine reference to gifts made to them. sojourn are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert "The fish boat has just come back, bringing Jimmy five sharks on ice themselves during their early marand John a small scented pig. They

say that the pig has just been given Mrs. Harris has received no direct a special bath in the manager's bay word from the Hanks family since rum. Anyway, if people are giving away pigs I do think it thoughtful a letter, mailed in October, told of their plan to leave Culion in Januof them to improve the smell of ary for Manila. There they expected them, although one should scarcely to shop and to make other arrangelook a gift pig in the odor. I regard ments for their homeward journey it as one of the great accomplishments of my life to have had a part

Letters of Dr. Hanks and his wife in 'bringing up' a family which attracts scented pigs." Boys Go Fishing.

tient searching after scientific truth A letter dated June 14, 1941, makes this cryptic remark apropos of the fishing skill of his two sons: "The This excerpt from one of Dr boys have just started a big splurge Hanks' letters emphasizes the zest of fishing. The chief fish they get

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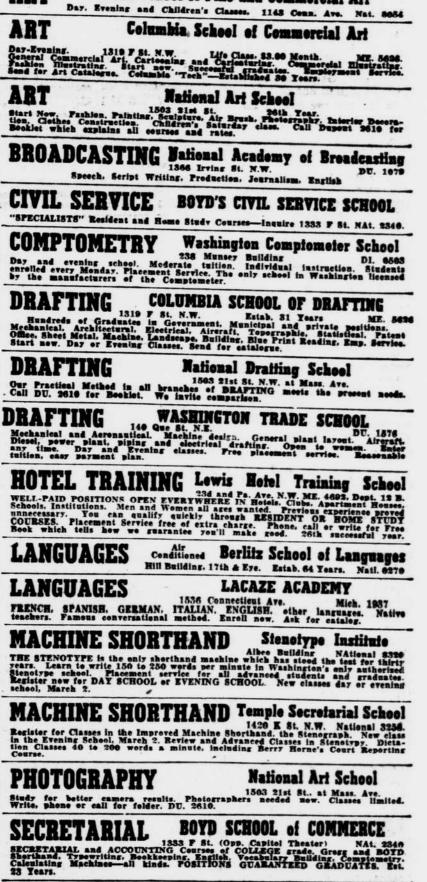
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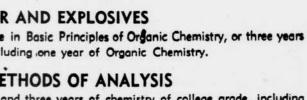
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### **Thousands of Small Firms Lack Funds** For War Effort

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Wide World Business Writer. get the money to finance a deense contract?

This is a problem bedeviling thousands of small manufacturers and contractors as they struggle to get a share of the country's war business. Nearly all small companies and some big ones doing defense work are pressed for cash. As a rule a contractor must wait for payment until 30 days after delivery of the finished order.

Meanwhile he must dip into his own pocket for raw materials, payrolls and new machinery. Big income taxes which must be

met in cash are another drain oh company funds. It isn't very difficult for most big

companies. The banks are ready to take care of their requirements. Chrysler Corp. this week completed arrangements for a \$100,000,000 line of credit with its various banking connections.

#### Many Hard Pressed.

Many little fellows, however, are having a hard time. Lack of funds, in fact, has become one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the way of getting small manufacturers into the war effort. Many observers close to the situation feel that unless some new machinery for financing contracts is developed it will be impossible to realize a complete allout effort.

A typical problem, described by a banking expert here, is that of a manufacturer who does an annual volume of business of about \$25,000. There have been many cases where firm of this size has obtained a defense contract for \$100,000.

A company of this type just doesn't have the cash to buy raw materials, machinery and pay workers on a job of this size. Until it can get a loan, it is powerless to go ahead.

It is in this type of case, many feel, that the banks have fallen down on the job of financing defense. Conservative bankers say the country's financial institutions haven't turned down a single defense loan unless the contractor was known to be dishonest or incompetent.

#### Regarded as Too Risky.

However, many industrial men in a position to observe think too many little companies have been refused credit for it to be merely a matter of incompetence and dishonesty.

Men familiar with the problems of financnig these contracts say that banks feel many of these loans are just too risky and don't wish to handle them.

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D. C. Clearings Set Record in February

### Two Months' Volume Also at New Peak **For That Period**

#### By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in Washington in February reached the highest point for any February on record, made year also the highest ever known for that period and indicated that business in the Capital was far city's history.

February bank clearings totaled \$138,252,606.20, as compared with \$118,571,597.16 in February, 1941, and a sharp increase of \$19.681.009.04. George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House, announced yesterday.

the first two months of this year totaled \$305,068,490.63, against \$250.-758,879.80 in the like period a year ago, a gain so far in 1942 of \$54,309,-610.83, the report showed.

Except for last year, the previous high mark for the two months was in 1929, when clearings ran above \$239,000,000. The February total in 1929 was \$109,649,040.44.

Bankers said yesterday that the figures clearly reveal a business boom in the Capital that no other February has experienced, the same situation being reflected in recent trade reports. No doubt, they said, clearings will continue the sensational climb for many months.

Life Underwriters' Association, reported yesterday that members of the organization have had brilliant



devote part of T. L. O'Brien month to the installation of salarydeduction plans. They have contacted 29 firms with 18,000 employes and have installed the plan in 10 of those, with 3,000 employes participating. The pledges made represent \$15,939 per month in bonds sold, or \$191.268 per year.

John D. Marsh is chairman of the association's Defense Bond Committee. Other committee members are John E. O'Brien, Dumont Beer- & common share. bower, Earle Hough, Cochran Fisher,

John McElfresh, Russell P. Free-Claude Cook, R. M. Plake

tin now cut off by Japan can be obtained from old cans through a new under the new process. process announced today by Walter Present American detinning S. Smith, vice president of the Metal plants have a capacity for only & Thermit Corp. 100,000 tons of cans. The new pro-Tin has been recovered from cans for 30 years, but the cans had to cess was developed in five years experiments, in San Francisco, where have both ends cut out, the paper a pilot plant, taking the San Franremoved and they had to be pressed flat. It looked like the patriotic cisco and Oakland garbage source cans, handles 6,000 tons a year.

By the Associated Press.

ladies were to be asked, now that the total for the two months of this the war is on, to take over this job. In the new process the whole can is taken, and the machines clean it will yield about 24 pounds of tin business in the Capital was far ahead of any other February in the the detining process. and nearly a ton of useful scrap steel. It is estimated that the avail-

There is a lot of this tin availa- able cans would yield 11,000 tons of ble. About 2,500,000 tons of cans steel yearly.

Wheat and Oats Ease;

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Editor.

oats prices lost fractions today, due

to small profit taking and selling

ing attributed to processors, shippers

Corn and rye were almost a cent

showed gains of more than a cent.

Wheat was up fractionally early in

cent from the high and closed

Corn

-3's lower than yesterday, May

\$1.291/8-1.29, July \$1.305/8. Corn finished 1/4-1/2 higher, May 867/8-87,

July 89-891/8; oats unchanged to

off; rye, 1/4-3/8 higher; soybeans,

Compared with a week ago grains

were fractions to a cent a bushel

lower, while soybeans were off 2 to 3

Transactions Small.

Traders said relatively minor

transactions were sufficient to deter-

mine price trends in view of the

market's sluggishness, which they

blamed largely on extreme caution

of dealers because of the controversy

between the farm bloc in Congress

and the administration regarding

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ments during the week.

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\$8,608,324 Earned Canceled checks in the Capital in By B. F. Goodrich Co. Corn, Soybeans and In Last Year

During 1940

#### Huge Bond Sales Reported.

T. Loehl O'Brien, president of the

ington first two months of this year totaled \$80,676, he said.

their time each



Goodrich Co. today reported net profits in 1941 of \$8,608,324, equal, after preferred dividend deductions. to \$5.02 a share on common stock to adjust accounts, but corn, rye which compared with 1943 net and soybeans pushed higher on the profits of \$6,121,357, equal to \$3.11 strength of professional purchases to

a common share. The company said its net sales increased 45 per cent to \$211,454,790 success in push- from \$145,354,278 in 1940 while pro-

ing the sale of vision for Federal income and ex-Defense bonds cess profits taxes in 1941 were \$10,and stamps. 810,000 as compared with \$2,200,000 Sales by Washin 1940. under-The company wrote off \$983,052 writers in the

covering its investments and accounts receivable in the Far East. Standard Brands.

Standard Brands, Inc., reported In the group 1941 net profit of \$7,759,143, equal, of Capital work- after preferred dividends, to 54 cents ers, he added, 18 a share on common stock, compared members have with 1940 net profits of \$9,516,315, or volunteered to 68 cents a share.

The company said its 1941 net sales were \$119,563,282, compared with \$98,874,608 in 1940, a 21 per cent increase.

> American Bank Note. The American Bank Note Co., re-

ported 1941 net profit of \$1,037,854, equal, after preferred dividends and pension appropriations, to \$1.17 a common share, compared with 1940 net profits of \$413,249, or 22 cents

Graham-Paige Motors.

two cereals, this dispute has been The Graham-Paige Motors Corp." going on ever since passage of the powerful

corn.

Again Cloud War Outlook NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Tin as states. Nearly half come from areas pure as the Malay Peninsula virgin where the garbage collector can easily turn them over to be used **Revival of 'Business** 

As Usual' Attitude Seen in Unions

cial Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Labor once again, has become a dominant factor in the war-hence in the business—outlook, says Business Under the process, the announce-Week today. Sporadic strikes have ment says, a ton of discarded cans been interrupting production, it is stated, and oftentimes for trivial reasons.

More Strikes Predicted.

market today managed to finish a This week, for instance, welders in modest recovery week with prices the Hoboken shipbuilding division slanting irregularly higher. of Bethlehem Steel quit work, al-Nothing particularly stimulating

Total issues.

legedly because a foreman used was found in the war news and the abusive language; the welders derule of keeping commitments light manded the discharge of the foreover a week end was accentuated by man as a condition of their return the battle of the Java Sea and the to work. On the West Coast Bethdesire to await the outcome of this lehem shipbuilding workers balked ngagement, as well as other interat a 10-hour day, even though the national developments.

company offered time-and-one-half Generally good earnings state-ments aided an assortment of fafor the two hours of overtime plus a 10 per cent bonus. vorites, but there were exceptions. Even more indicative of the trend There were a number of individual was the refusal of many union situations where a fair amount of leaders throughout the country to strength and weakness prevailed. authorize work on Washington's

The list got off to a hesitant start. birthday, despite the specific request Dealings were sluggish most of the of War Production Board Chief time, although a few sizable blocks Donald M. Nelson. The unions helped expand the volume. demand time-and-one-half for over-The Associated Press average of 60

time, and when plant managers tocks was up 0.1 of a point and on suggested that they work first and the week showed a net advance of let the time-and-one-half question 0.4, the first improvement in three be deferred to a later decision, either weeks. Transfers totaled 234,460 by negotiation or arbitration, the shares, against 213,990 last Saturday. unions in numerous cases said "no." Daily turnovers in the week never Leaders stood on the letter of their topped 400,000 shares. contracts, feeling that any deviation Rubber Issues Aided. cover previous short sales and buy- might set a precedent.

Rubber company issues were aided by the better-than-expected Good-

rich profits report for 1941. Rails All this points to a revival of held their own while waiting the "business as usual" tendencies on higher at one stage, while soybeans the labor front. For four weeks freight rate boost decision. Except for a handful of shares th gains and losses were negligible. Of 505 issues traded, 217 were up, 121

instead of closer to, the "uninter-Standard Brands was the liveliest performer, dipping 1/2 to a record low of 31/2 in the wake of omission of the regular 10-cent dividend and a drop

Liggett & Myers "B" and Reynolds **B**" slipped when Administrator Henderson refused to permit a lift in cigarette prices.

was up five points on small volume. fundamental distrust or a difference C. Penney and International Harvester retained plus marks of a

suspicion is so strong on both sides that any proposal made by the other Great Northern, Goodrich, United is met with a "show-me" attitude-States Rubber common, Westingthe other fellow must be getting house, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westsomething out of it somehow! ern Union and United Aircraft Until Preside;" Roosevelt and the Santa Fe edged into new high War Labor Boat come forth with

ground for 1941-42. a formulation of policy-both on wages and the closed shop-the outlook is for more rather than fewer

Favored on Curb.

**Government Shelves Price Minimums** For Egg Buying 'Floor' Is Withdrawn, **But Purchases Will** 

By the Associated Press.

for British land

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continue to ouy in these markets gains ranged from 30 to 40 cents a ase and dustry today to find many execu-A considerable part of the demand tives who believe that banks still The department has been buying for contracts came from profesare shell shocked from the terrific on these markets on the basis of sional operators and the trade. The losses of the 1932 depression. They advance was held to small headway announced minimum price of say banks are leaning over backby further hedge selling against pur-27% cents a dozen, carload lots. ward to do business the safe and chases of C. C. C. cotton. Officials explained that floor easy way, letting anything with an Mill buying reflected recent Govprices were not now considered appreciable amount of risk in it go ernment awards for cotton textiles. necessary to assure producers 
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Z 7 14 21 28 FEB.1942 1940 1941 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Based on the latest Associated Press statistics, economic barometers were irregular last week as illustrated in the above chart. Security prices advanced moderately. Commodities were a shade lower. Industrial activity declined for the third consecutive week. **Higher Parity Brings** 

# Further Climb in **Cotton Futures** New York Market Up

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30 to 40 Cents a **Bale at Close** 

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department yes-NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Cotton futerday withdrew its minimum pur- tures prices today recorded their chase or "floor" price on eggs in the third successive advance on buying New York and Chicago Mercan- based in part on a rise in the parity tile Exchange, but said it would price as of mid-February. Closing

Cottonseed Oil.

Lumber Output Dips

The National Lumber Manufac-

after Pearl Harbor there were no strikes. But now the country seems the day, but later sagged as much as to be drifting further away from, down and 167 unchanged. in last year's net from 1940.

United States Rubber preferred

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rupted production" which President Roosevelt declared in his speech Monday night was so necessary to

the success of our war effort. The labor-management problem is a basically tough one. The cause of disputes is oftentimes deep-seated; and the overt reason for a strike -such as a minor work grievancemay merely be symptomatic of a

In many instances, the feeling of point or so each. A trifle ahead were United States Steel, Chrysler,

On the offside were Douglas Aircraft, Texas Co., General Motors, Eastman Kodak, American Smeltinterruptions of production. For ing and Owens-Illinois. labor is in a seller's market. And

it is trying to make the most of its American Gas, Gulf Oil and Sher

Textile Business Shrinks

trade was disappointing.

cut in wool for civilian use was

scheduled. Buyers sought to learn

what fabrics they might expect in

Low Since August, 1940

Pay Increase Granted

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 28 .-

Endicott Johnson Corp., shoe manu-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Stock

By the Associated Press.

ed to hold down volume.

By the Associated Press

Curtis Martin, E. Leslie Hardisty, Charles F. Suter, Maj. Guy Withers, J. L. Maphis, Joseph Silverman, Maurice W. Geens, Samuel Chantker and Russell Shelk.

In the past two months agents in the whole country have sold nearly \$78,000,000 in Defense bonds. Mr O'Brien said, \$12,000,000 in cash sales and \$65,000,000 under salary allotment plans.

Nees Heads Quotations Group. Howard E. Demuth, chairman of District Committee No. 11, of the National Association of Securities Dealers, has reappointed Bernard J.

Nees, partner of Johnston, Lemon & Co., as chairman of the Local Quotations Committee for the District of Columbia, it 200 was announced yesterday. Other members of the committee also reappointed are: Thomas L. Anglin, Mackall & Coe; Charles

W. Hume, Associated with Bernard J. Ness. Thomas L. Hume; Edgar B. Rouse, Robert C. Jones & Co., and Millard F. West, jr., Ferris, Exnicios & Co.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of establishing the public quotations furnished Washington newspapers on the local securities which are traded in the over-the-counter market. At the present time the committee furnishes quotations on 50 local issues weekly in which there is very wide Interest

Agent Wins Insurance Honors. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., manager of the local office of the Mutual Life

Insurance Co. of New York, announced yesterday that Robert Goldstein ranked 28th for the year 1941 among all the agents of the company throughout the United States. He also led the entire Washington field force in yearly produccion.

Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Virginia and an inter-collegiate boxing champion. At the present time he is head boxing coach at the University of Maryland.

Fidelity Reports Good Year. George A. Hatzes, manager of the Washington office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported yesterday that the company's insurance in force at the end of 1941 Douglas Aircraft reached \$382,940,982. Assets were increased to \$142,252.360 and a sub-stantial sum was added to surplus.

Trading on D. C. Exchange On the Washington Stock Ex-Acacia Plays Important Role change yesterday, Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, a new high Linotype sold at 33%, a new high mark for many sessions, and Wash-ington Loan & Trust stock moved in Growth of Washington ington Loan & Trust stock moved at 212, unchanged.

Emphasizing the highly important tric, gas, telephone and telegraph economic role played by the Acacia ervice at the home office. At the Securities registered at the Se-Mutual Life Insurance Go. in the same time, Acacia paid approximatecurities and Exchange Commission in January aggregated \$225,171,000. National- Capital's growth, William This was double the volume of the preceding month. Montgomery, president, reported last ington. night that during 1941 the company

# **Canadian War Bond Sales** Rise to \$506,272,150

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 (Canadian supplies-approximated \$250,000. Press) .- The cumulative total of subscriptions to the second \$600,000,-000 victory loan reached \$506,272,150

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preliminary report showed 1941 net price-control bill, when it became profits of \$690,537, equal, after allow- apparent that the ever-normal ing for dividend requirements on granary agency, the Commodity preferred stock, to 15 cents a share Credit Corp., would continue to on common stock, compared with a offer grain for sale at prices several 1949 net loss of \$1,484,150. The pre-ferred dividend is in arrears. The these sales had the effect of checkcompany had no liability for Fed- ing market advances above these eral excess income taxes because of levels, although the price-control bill losses in previous years.

#### Transcontinental & Western.

cent of parity. Transcontinental & Western Air. Inc., showed net operating losses of \$487,613 as compared to a \$97,972 ernment grain at prices below parity loss the previous year.

Jack Frye, president of the airline, Washington report about the time said air mail revenue reductions, in- the market closed indicated that a creased costs of labor and materials. farm bloc committee will call on the higher taxes and lack of equipment President in an attempt to reach an to accommodate passenger loads last agreement. The President vigorously summer contributed to the deficit.

The report showed passenger revenue rose from \$7,887,663 in 1940 to \$10,240,662 while mail revenue decreased \$109.061. Total operating revenues aggre

gated \$14,064,259 against \$11,572,221 in 1940. Total operating expenses mounted from \$11,596,015 to \$14,537,-Frve forecast increased demands

for all classes of air service in 1942. saying the anticipated peak traffic would be limited only by equipment and trained personnel available.

### Homestake Mining.

The Homestake Mining Co. reported 1941 net profits of \$5,682,999. equal to \$2.83 a share, compared with levels. 1940 net profits of \$6,091,137, or \$3.03 a share.

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The National Acme Co. 1941 net profits of \$3,145,104, equal to \$6.29 a share, compared with 1940 net profits of \$2,199,149, or \$4.40 a share. Other Reports Listed. Other earnings reports released this week showed common stock per an share earnings as follows: At Tear Ended Prev. At Dec. 31, 1941. Yr. Dec. 31, 1943. Yr. Dec. 31, 19 

paid to its home office employes and

agents in Washington the sum of

\$1,067,500 in salaries and commis-

sions. Supplies purchased here by

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The amount of taxes paid in the

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Corn. irregular: basis. steady to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lower: receipts. 182 cars: shipping sales. 38.000 bushels: bookings. 41.000 bushels. Oats weaker: basis, weaker: receipts, 43 cars: shipping sales. 20.000 bushels. Guotations: Wheat. No. 4 red. 1.26. Corn. No. 3 mixed. 95: No. 2 rellow. 84<sup>1</sup>/4: No. 3, 80-81: No. 4. 75-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 3 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 3 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 3 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 3 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 3 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 7 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 7 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 7 white. 96: No. 4. 71-79<sup>1</sup>/3: sample, 70: No. 75<sup>1</sup>/3: No. 1 white. 58-58<sup>3</sup>/4: No. 2 58-58<sup>1</sup>/2: No. 1 special red heavy. 57<sup>1</sup>/3: 7<sup>1</sup>/3: Field seed per hundredweight, nominsl: 7<sup>1</sup>/3: Timothy seed, 7.50-75: Alsike. 15.50-18.00: red top. 8.00-75: red clover, 16.00-18.00: sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

In the meantime, Washington is economy to war. Some idea of the

wide range of industries affectedof some recent regulations. Here are | Technical factors, including the beprovided actual ceilings imposed on a few examples:

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Canners were granted an A-1-a grain could not be less than 110 per rating on machinery repairs neces-A Senate bill sent to the House sary to prevent spoilage; the order this week prohibiting sale of Govrestricting coal and coke inventory. building was revoked to permit aroused the controversy and a hedge against transport shortages; natural gas service to new consumers for heating purposes was prohibited in 17 States: standardization of specifications on iron, brass and

bronze valves was ordered to save upside after having apparently disopposed this legislation in two statecritical materials from going into continued the sugar shortage. slow-moving items; use of new wool for civilian fabrics and carpets is cut

Fundamental factors affecting again. corn and soybeans, including heavy Events of the war itself are bound feeding requirements and expanded to play an increasing part in chang-Further During Week industrial demand for corn and bean ing our civilian life. Sinkings of products, formed a bullish backankers may force rationing of gasoground in those pits. Some buying line along the Eastern seaboard. in the corn, and oats pits reflected and petroleum companies even now

lifting of hedges on 38,000 bushels are trying to marshal reserves in partly as a result of the holiday inof corn and 20,000 oats to be shipped order to ward off a formal rationing from Chicago. However, spot corn order. prices were steady to 1/2 cent lower. Capture of Dutch East Indies oil

with No. 2 yellow quoted at 8414, or velopments reserves by Japan means that Amer-Rayon goods dealers reported that 4 over the C. C. C. asking price for ican ships will have to transport

the petroleum necessary to supply Lard trade was virtually at a the United Nations' armed forces standstill, with prices near ceiling there. That adds to the country's convoy trouble and tightens the Grain range at principal markets

domestic supply. Nor is that all. Now that the direct sea route from Britain to Australia is threatened, wool and foods which Britain previously got from Australia may

have to be furnished by the United nels. States. That not only aggravates the trans-Atlantic convoy difficulties. but increases the lend-lease draft

upon our food stocks. uled they might be upset. Few would book orders for forward delivery. Synthetic Rubber Termed perimental operations on substitute

# Best Solution for U.S.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.-John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., said today synthetic rubber-not the guayule shrub or the future. Amazon trees-is the solution to the Nation's rubber problem.

"It would be four or five years February Stock Sales Hit before we could get any rubber from guayule." Collyer added in an interview. "The most we could get from wild rubber trees in the Amazon would be 25,000 tons, compared with 765,000 tons of Far Eastern rubber used last year."

Collyer, who advocated largescale synthetic rubber production two years ago, said Germany "now

**Rubber Footwear Makers To Confer on Price Curb** 

holders and beneficiaries in Wash-By the Associated Press.

O. P. A. officials will meet here Tuesday with manufacturers of waterproof rubber footwear to ne- By Endicott Johnson gotiate an agreement on maximum prices of new lines produced under

Officials said O. P. A. would ask the producers to hold prices at facturers, announced today a 10 per levels prevailing last December 3 cent wage increase, estimated at

style features are being eliminated fective Monday.

win Williams were favored in a relief programs. Many Industries Affected. narrow curb. The aggregate here

was around 29,000 shares versus having its hands full reshaping our 25,000 a week ago, an Conflicting war bulletins and the ramifications of the job-and the desire to step carefully pending the forthcoming tax program made for is to be gleaned by a quick perusal a slim market during the week.

lief the list was due for a rebound guaranteed 85 per cent of parity. after the lengthy decline-the 60-On February 15 egg prices on stock average had dropped about the farm had reached 99 per cent seven points since the first of the of parity, the department said. year-helped to revive prices Tues-day after the Washington's birth-Officials stated, however, that the department was prepared to make large users to build up stockpiles as day holiday. There was a back-down whatever purchases might be neces-Wednesday and steadier tendencies sary to prevent declines in egg prices Thursday and Friday. Some oils out of proportion to normal searallied, despite further tanker sinkings, and recently weak soft drink company stocks took a turn on the

sonal changes. They said it might be necessary to announce again minimum purchase prices for limited periods of time. Canning Sugar Curbed.

#### The War Production Board ordered sugar refiners, importers and

Slightly for Week By the Associated Press distributors not to deliver sugar to canners except on certification that turers Association reported that the canners will begin using the lumber production for the week sugar in canning operations within ended February 21 stood at 149 per NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Textile 45 days of the delivery date.

cent of the average of the corretrading shrank further this week, Officials said the order was desponding week 1935-1939, and shipsigned to prevent sugar now needed ments 142 per cent. terruption and partly due to the from being stored against future disposition to await Washington derequirements.

#### while retail yard goods business Lukens Steel to Call was fair, demand in the cutting \$2,700,000 Bonds Scant raw material supplies tend-

By the Associated Press. In the Worth street grey goods NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The Lukens Steel Co. today said it would call for ing week. market selling agents said bookings were moderate for orders carrying a redemption May 1 all of its outhigh priority rating, while very litstanding 5-6 per cent bonds due in tle cloth moved into civilian chan- 1955.

**General Foods Unit** There are outstanding, the com-Orders Wage Bonus Cotton mills awaited Government pany said, about \$2,700,000 of these action on military needs, fearing bonds, which originally were issued that if civilian orders were sched-

in 1920 to mature in 1940. The life of the bonds was extended n 1933 to 1955 and the interest rate of 8 per cent was reduced to 5 per Wool goods circles stepped up excent, with the company agreeing to pay additional interest of 1 per cent 3 per cent of their wages for the fabrics after reading the wool alloa year if net earnings were suffication order for the second quar-ter of the year. A further drastic

year. cient to warrant it. The company said the refunding operation was being handled through

a group of banks headed by the Tradesmen's National Bank & Trust in other cities will share the wage Co. of Philadelphia.

# Wholesale Trade Restricted By Shortages, Allotments

#### transactions in the New York Stock Exchange in February totaled 7,926,-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- In wholesale markets, where demand for replacement goods had diminished somewhat in latest weeks, there 665 shares and in February last continued to be a strong call for spring and summer goods and in some lines for next winter's mer-

> reported today. "Increased lump purchasing was reported to have replaced the policy of staggered orders quite generally. The growing practice of rationing on the basis of past commitments held down volume in many lines for which demand was heaviest; under-

wear, blankets, floor coverings, hosiery, electrical appliances and rubber products were among the goods sell-

"While full asked-for quantities on most items and to make reduc- about \$3,000,000 annually, for its were not always obtainable, buyers tions on some footwear from which 20,000 employes. It becomes ef- were also faced with slower deliver-

For example, an authority here cited several banks which refused to loan money to a defense contractor even after the goods he manufactured had been inspected and accepted by the Army and he was merely awaiting payment. They The cottonseed oil futures market was at a standstill today as offerings at ceiling levels were withdrawn. Crude oil markets were unchanged at ceiling prices bid in the Southeast and Valler, 12% cents a pound, and Texas, 12% cents. maintained it was against their policy to lend money against receiv-

ables. Some Roll Up Sleeves.

Some banks are rolling up their sleeves and taking on plenty of risks that may later be headaches. Some experts working on problems of financing defense contracts believe that some new form of credit must be worked out to fill the needs of small firms with poor credit ratings. One suggestion is that the Government set up a defense loan corporation to guarantee a certain portion of the losses on loans for defense purposes.

For example, the corporation Production totaled 223,857,000 feet, might guarantee losses up to 10 or which was 2 per cent less than the 20 per cent in return for a portion previous week, and 4 per cent less of the interest received. This would than the corresponding week a year parallel the function of the Government's Federal Housing Au-

Shipments aggregated 251,267.000 thority in the home mortgage field. feet, which was 3 per cent less than The charge for loan insurance the previous week, and 3 per cent might be 34 of 1 per cent out of a 4 or 5 per cent interest charge, it greater than last year's correspondwas suggested.

It is possible the Government might take substantial losses on this, but many observers believe such a policy would aid more than any other single factor in speeding the spread of defense work to little manufacturers.

responding month of 1941, accord-

ing to the monthly statement issued

by the general accounting office

The road, meanwhile, enjoyed a

material increase in total operating

revenue, which this January

amounted to \$2,515,950.52, as com-

pared with \$2,387,866.65 last Janu-

uary, the operating expenses having

amounted to \$1,190,860.47 and \$981

Net income for the month was

Treasury statistics indicate sales

337.52, respectively.

By the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 28 -Post products division of General **Expenses Reduce Net** Foods Corp. announced today that all employes have been granted an Of Virginian Railway extra 1941 compensation payment of By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28.-In-

The 3 per cent, based upon the creased operating expenses resulted corporation's yearly profits, is the in a considerable drop in the Virsame as in 1940. ginian Railway Co.'s net income for More than 1,700 employes here and January, as compared with the cor-

bonus.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

their inventory building.

chandise, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.,

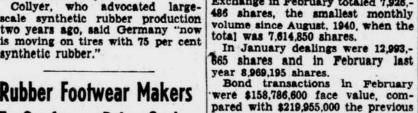
Gift Show was featured by near-rec-

ing on an allotment basis.

questing delivery as late as possible. This was said to reflect a slowing of collections, indicating that some retailers might be near the end of

\$539,575.07, a drop from \$831,118.39 for January, 1941. "Toys and gifts were already in strong demand for Christmas selling, but buying was highly selective, stressing metal wares. On games Foreign Governments Purchase U. S. Gold and wheel goods orders were reported arriving a month or more earlier than usual. The New York By the Associated Press.

of more than \$100,000,000 of gold ord buyer attendance and sales about 25 per cent larger than last to foreign governments in recent year's. months. "Retailers continued to fill in on No exact figures have been made spring apparel, but offerings were public, but the total Treasury gold stocks-which were \$22,715,087,074 light and there was increasing diffion February 25-now are about \$85 .culty in securing delivery. Sportswear remained in the spotlight, with 000,000 less than they were early beachwear and play clothes already in November. Sales must have been moving in volume. Millinery turnsubstantially more than that amount, over, measured by label sales, was since sales have been partially offreported up 7 per cent so far this set by gold imports and purchases month, while coat and suit volume of domestically mined gold.



synthetic rubber."

month and \$123.647.000 in the same month last year.

During the past year, Mr. Montgomery announced, Acacia deposits (clearings) in District of Columbia banks aggregated more than \$23,000,-

W. P. B. specifications. 000, and the company's average Washington bank balance throughprinting and stationery and building out the year was more than \$1,000,-Home ownership has been im-District, including real estate, pre- mensely stimulated by the com-

# day of business during the three-week campaign which started Feb-ruary 16, Victory loan headquarters announced today. The concern has increased wages announced today. The concern has increased announced today. Subscriptions yesterday totaled more than \$31,000. The lat-\$38,140,300. Subscriptions yesterday totaled more than \$31,000. The lat-Subscriptions yesterday totaled more than \$31,000. The lat-Subscription area alone.

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At New Peak in 1941 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Under the	By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1942.	(Quotations Furnished by t	he Associated Press.) Net. High Low Close Chge.	1941-42 Stock High Low Div. 1 15% 9% Cons Ca	t and Sales	Net.   1941-42 Chge.   High Low +1%   49 38%	Stock and Sales- Div. Rate Add 00 High int Salt .50e 2 48	Net. 1941-42 Low Close Ches. High Low 47% 47% - % 107% 94	Pure Oil pf 6 4 98% 98% 98% - 1/8	(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Transactions on the New Yor Curb Exchange on Saturday, Fei 28, 1942.
driving spur of war needs, the American Iron and Steel Institute said, finished rolled steel products in 1941 set a new record of 65,362,000	TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 21/25 1967-72 100.14 100.14 100.14	108 105½ tAbbott Lab pf 4210 54½ 34 tAbr&Straus 2e.110 8¼ 5¼ Adams Exp.60g. 15 15% 9¼ Addressog'ph 1. 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	103 90 †Con C 8¼ 4¼ Cons Co 23% 11% Consol 1 107% 82 Consol 1	pr p16.50 60 93 9214 93 p.75s - 45 634 634 634 Ed 1.60 - 68 1234 1234 1234 Ed p15 - 5 86 8514 8514	-212 49 2514 + 14 314 114 + 15 316 114	Intl Shoe         45e         8         301/           Intl Silver 1e         8         39         39           Intl Tel & Tel         156         25           Intl T&T for cfs         11         24           Inter S D S.25e         5         9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Purity Bak.256. 11 10% 10% 10% $- \frac{14}{4}$ Quaker S O.256 x 2 9 9 9 $+ \frac{14}{4}$ Radio Corp.206. 93 2% 2% 2% 2% $+ \frac{14}{4}$ Radio cv pf 3.50 4 51 50% 51 $+ \frac{15}{4}$ Radio ck ith Or 2 2% 2% 2% 2%	Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close Ainsworth 1.25g3 51% 51% 55 Ala Great Sou 9g 40a 81% 81% 81%
net tons, a 35 per cent increase over the 48,585,000 net tons turned out in 1940. The institute said:	NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 35 1930 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 FOREIGN BONDS.	45 32½ Air Reduct'n 1a. 20 75 66 tAla & Vicks 6 60 5 1½ Alaska Juneau 13 10% 3% Al's'y \$30 pf ww 14 91% 3½ Alleghany pf xw 6	66 66 66 +5 2% 2 2	615 5 Consol 0 934 34 Con RR 734 235 Cons'd'1	Dil. 50 125 514 514 514 Cuba pf 3 734 7 7 I'n Coal 9 514 5 5	- % 14 5% - % 44 25 - % 111% 101	Interst DS pf 7         20         94           JarvisWB1.125g         15         7%           Jewel Tea 2.40         2         28%           Jewel T pf 4.25         1         101%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	*Rail Sec III St.       20       34       34       34       + 16         Raybestos.375.       4       16%       16%       16%       + 36         Rayonier pf 2       4       25       25       25         Reading Co 1       5       13%       13¼       13¼       - 44	Als Power pf (7) 70s 106½ 106½ 106 Allied Prod A (1.75) 25s 22 22 22 Alum Co pf (6) 50s 111 111 111 Alumn Goods .15e 1 12½ 12½ 12
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any previous year. With the excep- tion of rails and certain varieties of pipe, new peaks were established for nearly every major class of steel	Brazil 8s 41 26% 26% 26% Buenos Aires 4% 75 60 60 60 Canada 4s 60 104% 104% 104% Chile its 60 assd 14% 14% 14% Colombia 6s 61 Oct 43% 43% 43%	9 5 All'd Stores .15e. 34 87 71% Allied Strs pf 5 3 37 24% Allis-Ch 1.50g 25 21% 14% Alpha Port .25e. 4	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	40½ 21¼ Contl Cr 10 6½ Contl Dr 45¼ 35¼ Contl In 4½ 2¼ Contl M	an .50e_x24 25% 25% 25% iam'd 1_ 10 8% 8 8% is 1.60a_ 14 38% 37% 38% ot .10g 83 3% 3% 3% 3%	$\begin{array}{c} + \frac{5}{10} \\ + \frac{5}{10} \\ + \frac{5}{10} \\ + \frac{5}{10} \\ \end{array}$	Kalamaz Sto. 60 11 5% Kans City So 9 4% Kans C So pf 2g 1 19% Kaufm DS pf 5. 40 100 Kayser (J) .25e 2 7%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rep Steel .50e _ 56 17% 17¼ 17% + $\frac{1}{4}$ t Rep Sti ev pf 6.150 99 98% 98% + $\frac{1}{4}$ Revere Copper _ 19 5½ 5½ 5½ + $\frac{1}{4}$ t RevC pf 10.50k 130 128½ 125 128½ + $\frac{1}{28}$ t R 5½ pf 1.31k 430 72 70 72 + $\frac{1}{4}$	Am Lt & Trac 1.20       2       10½       10½       10         Am Maracaibo
product." Plates, chapes, bars, billets and other heavy steel accounted for 60 per cent of total production for sale	Copennagen 5s 52         19½         19½         19½           Cordoba Prov 7s 42         98¾         98¾         98¾           Cuba 5½s 45         107         107         107           Denmark 5½s 55         28         27         27	63½ 44 Amerada 2 7 23% 14% Am Ag Ch 1.20a 15 58½ 40 Am Airlin 1.50g 28 9% 5½ Am Bank N .20e 17 47½ 41% tAm Bk Nt pf 3, 190	42% 41% 41% -1% 6% 6% 6% + %	18% 9% Coppers 56% 48 Coppers 52% 28% tCorn E	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	+ % 18 9% 1 - # 8½ 4½ -1% 39% 30% -1% 38 25	Kelsey H (A)1k 18 12% Kelsey H B 28 5% Kennecott .50e <sup>2</sup> x71 35 Kimberly-Cl 1a 1 27%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Reynolds Metals         7         7%         71%         7%         4           tRey M pl 5.50         80         83%         81%         81%         -1%           Rey Spr .25g         6         4         3%         4         + ¼           tReynodis Tob 2         60         50         50         50	Ark Nat Gas (A)         8         1         1           Atl Coast Fish         1         3%         8%         3           Baldwin Loco war         1         8%         8%         3           Barium Stain Stl         1         %         %         8
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National Automotive Fibers, Inc., com- ion, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. Beatrice Creamery Co., \$5 preferred and jammon: 10:30 a.m.	Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 81% 81% 81% Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 98 98 98 Atlantic Refin 3s 53 104% 104% 104% B & O 1st 4s 48 std 64 64 64	26½ 23¼ †Am News 1.80. 40 39 17½ A P&L \$5 1.56k. 7 46¾ 20¼ A P&L\$6 1.875k 10 7½ 3¾ Am Radiator.15ex52	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	6% 2% Del Laci	ion .35e_ 36 18% 18 18 & R .50e100 18 18 18	- 34 7614 60 1 35% 23% 29% 17%		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Socony-Vac.25e185 71% 7 71% + 4% So A Gold.20g 6 17% 13% 13% So Por R 5.25e. 21 22 21 21% - 7% S E Greyh 1.50. 4 14% 14% 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a. 36 18% 18 18 - 1%	Derby Oil pf 5k 10s 49% 49% Eastn Gas & Fuel 1 1% 1% East G&F 6pf 1.50k 50s 31 31 E G & F pr pf(4.50) 50s 50% 50%
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Square D Co., 5 per cent convertible pre- red and common: 12 noor. United States Gypsum Co., 7 per cent ferred and common: 10 a.m. Victor Chemical Works, common: 2:30	Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97         32%         32¼         32¾           Chi Great West 4s 88         66½         66½         66½         66½           Chi Ind & Lou 4s 47         29         29         29         29           Chi M & St P gen 4s 89         47%         47%         47%         47%	81¼ 51 Am Wool pf 12g. 4 8 2¾ Am Zinc	4% 4% 4% + % 27% 26% 27% + %	34% 26% Elec Stor 48% 39% Endicott 113 107% †Endicot	7 pf.70k 4 30 30 30 r Bat 2 7 32 32 32 32 -J 3 2 48 48 48 48 48 48 tt-J pf 5 50 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 Serv 21 29 21 21 21	+ % 9% 5 1 + % 33% 26 1 6% 3% 1	McLeilan S. 40e. 1 64 Mead Corp. 25e. 7 65 Melville Shoe 2a. 4 269 Mengel Co. 50g. 4 5 Merch&M Tr 1g. 5 243	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stewart-W.50g.         8         5½         5½         5½         5½         4½         4½           Stone & W.60g.         13         4½         4½         4½         4½           Studebaker	Humble Oil .375e         4         51½         51½           Hummel-R.60a         2         5½         5½           Hussman L (.60)         1         5½         5½           Huylers of Del         3         7         %
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Saturday. March 7. Nehl Corp., first preferred and common;	Consum Pwr 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 68 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Consum Pwr 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 68 108 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Cuba Northn 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 42 ctf. 25 25 25	37% 18 Atch T & S F 1e 318 70% 53% Atch T & S F pt 5 31 28% 13% Atl Coast L 1g_ 46 45% 13% Atl G & W I 3g_ 1 56 16% Atl G & W I 3g_ 1	69% 68% 69% +1%	26% 19% Fed Min 14% 8% Fed Mog 4% 2% Fed Mog 27% 14% Federat 97% 68 Fedt D S	T.10g. 6 4 3% 3% DS.45e 4 15% 15% 15%	- 5 155 95 1 35 155 95 1 - 5 175 125	Min-Mpf 1.625k 3 664 Mission Co.85g. 8 105 Mo-Kans-T pf 33 25 Mohawk C.50e.x34 133 Mohawk C.50e.x34 133	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Telautogra 10g.         5         1%         1%         1%           Tenn Corp 25e.         2         8%         8%         8%         4%           Texas Co 2         81         35         33         34%         4%           Texas Co 2         81         35         33         34%         4%           Tex Gulf P.10e.         12         2%         2%         2%         2%           Tex Gulf 23a         x15         33%         33%         33%         4%         5%	Mich Bumper         2         1         84           Mich Sugar         2         1%         1%           Mid West Abras         1         1%         1%           Monarch Mach (4)         2         28         28
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gains for the week were lumber, rye

The list of losers was headed by

corn, with wheat and oats close be-

hind. Also lower in the food basket

were eggs, cocoa, flour, butter and

The Associated Press index of 35

spot staples indicated prices aver-

aged 96.97 per cent of the 1926 aver-

age, compared with 97.14 per cent

a week ago and with 77.78 per cent

 Previous
 Year

 Industrials
 98.83
 98.67
 93.22

 Pood
 76.39
 77.30
 54.88

 Livestock
 106.82
 105.43
 85.87

 Grains and cotton
 108.83
 94.20
 94.52
 70.46

 Non-ferrous
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 88.42
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 35
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 NEW YORK. Feb. 28 (49.—National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.)
 Bid
 Asked.

 Aetna Cas (4a)
 12212
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 484

 Aetna Lins (1.60a)
 47.14
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 Aetna Life (1.20a)
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Insurance Stocks

By groups, the index showed.

lamb. Turpentine and wool also de-

and cotton.

clined.

Total unearned premiums Accrued for taxes Capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities.

Fire Burglary and theft Auto property damage Auto collision Combined comprehensive

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

CURTIS S. STEUART. President. DONALD R. ERNST. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this in day of January. 1942. (Seal.) RAYMOND J. HAAS. Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Virginia Auto Mutual

Insurance Company

201 W. Breekland Park Boulevard Richmond, Virginia On the 31st day of December. 1941. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Total income \_\_\_\_\_

Total

Totals

these employes averaged 44 hours

per week, while in 1939 they aver-

Peak G. M. employment was 243.-

000 in June, 1941, Wilson reported,

adding that "our schedules call for

increasing employment from now on

and by this fall more people will be

working in General Motors plants

tinued, "is undertaking the manu-

facture for our Government of about

of the Army trucks, no battleships

Diesel engines, 40 per cent of the

tanks and substantial quantities of

items. We'll be building complete

were quoted at 51-53 cents, in the Shoppers' League Opposes Net premiums Total interest and renta 6.782.23 Other income 3.567.78

Child Bill Amendments

"General Motors," Wilson con-

aged only 35."

than ever before."

BOSTON, Feb. 28 (United States 10 per cent in value of all war ma-

Department of Agriculture) .--- There terial requiring metal fabrication.

was very little business in domestic We will be producing a third of all

fleece wools during the last week in the machine guns, about one-half

Small quantities of fine combing but more than half of the Navy's

46-47 cents, in the grease. Graded aviation engines, a quarter of the

fleeces were quoted mostly 47-49 anti-aircraft guns and many other

over the number in operation at

the end of January of last year.

Users made more than 50,352,000

calls during the month. This was

an increase of \$14.7 per cent over

Ohio delaines were sold at mostly

one-half blood staple combing bright

quarter blood combing bright wools

Graded three-eighths and one- planes, too."

the number made in January, 1941.

Wool Trading Quiet

At Boston in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.

the Boston market.

cents, in the grease.

\$87.542.97 7.504.30 100.000.00 156.588.63

\$351.635.90

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Columbia \$8.914.37 16.047.40 1.600.01 72.267.33 2.497.99

\$100,327.10

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fairly lively in millinery and spring ready-to-wear. Sales generally were estimated 12 to 15 per cent above 1941. Available merchandise at wholesale is being moved readily; apparel and dry goods jobbers reported deliveries from originating sources advanced several weeks. Bank clearings were

Young Rocks declined to 21a24, with a few of extra good grade selling 1 cent higher. Both young crosses and Reds also were a little easier both selling 21a24. Ordinary young stock of all kinds brought 16a20. 20 per cent ahead of 1941. clined, with the latest reduction estimated at 15 to 25 per cent. Unit sales were smaller than last year and dollar volume was even to slightly higher than 1941. Demand picked up at wholesale for men's and women's

Ordinary young stock of all kinds blought 16a20. Fowl, especially of the better quality, was in good demand with Rocks weighing 4<sup>1</sup>2 pounds and up selling 24a25, most of them moving at the higher figure. Mixed colors also were quoted 24a25, but with the majority bringing the lower price. Old Leghorns showed greater strength at 20a21. Roosters continued slow to move at un-changed prices, mixed colors selling 13a15 and Leghorns. 10a12. Both young white Muscovy and Pekin ducks weighing 5 pounds and up continued to sell 21a22. with most of the stock good enough to bring the higher figure, and mixed colors sold 18a20.

bring the higher figure, and mixed courses sold 18a20. Quotations on young guineas were un-changed at 21a22, most of them selling 22. Capons were a little higher, most of the birds weighing 7 pounds and up command-ing 30 and smaller stock moving at 26a28. They were in good demand. Young fat geese were unchanged at 20a22. Turkeys went through the week on about the same level as last week. Young hens selling 30a 32, most of them 32, and toms. 24a25, with some very heavy birds bringing 1 cent less.

Ess Market Weak.

The erg market weak. The erg market continued weak, with Guotations declining by a narrow margin. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites brought 29030 dozen and medium-sized whites 28. Mixed colors dropped to 27a28. Daily receipts fluctuated consid-erably.

Investing Companies YOUNGSTOWN .- Diminished forward buying of many articles caused

instance, in some cases found its allocations of plates, structural

shapes and bars short of scheduled

The pressure on finishing capac-

Scrap continued to be a limiting

up collections, steel circles felt, but

there were other observers who held

that only a higher scrap price ceil-

ing would bring larger collections. a year ago.

ity was heavier despite alterations

designed to meet changing condi-



requirements.

tions.

ST. LOUIS .- For the third successive week consumer spending de-

TOLEDO .- Variable weather, increased prices and the approach of

the income tax period were said to have contributed to the further slight

decline in retail sales but volume held 14 to 18 per cent above 1941.

Wholesale activity was under the previous week but 15 to 20 per cent

ahead of last year; collections tended to be slower. Employment in 125

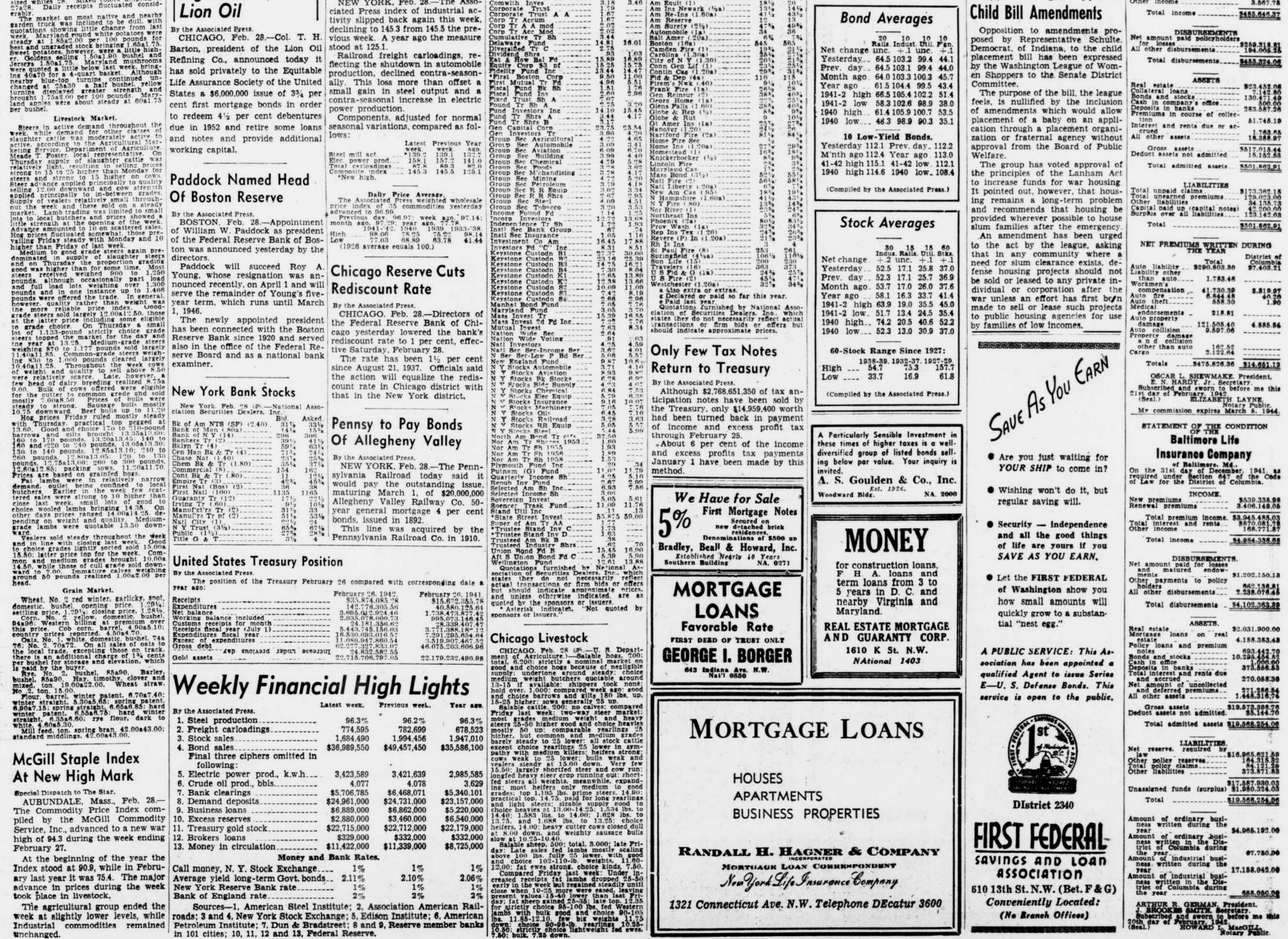
and ordnance items operated at near-capacity levels.

local plants declined to 50.375 from 51,491 last week.

Lion Oil

apparel. Producers of war goods, particularly chemicals, shoes, clothing factor. Warmer weather might step

ciated Press index of industrial ac-



# in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# **Conference** Weighs **Rent-Control Action**

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Maryland and Virginia **Representatives at New York Session** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Rent con-

sion of emergency war powers of discussed in Washington next week State Governors and defense coun-State Governors and defense coun-at a meeting of Federal authorities and from Federal bureaus were the Navy Department yesterday, are and from Federal bureaus were University of Colorado: Batmond State War Legislation sion of emergency war powers of alsoussed in transition at a meeting of Federal authorities cils were discussed today at a con- and the Drafting Committee. ference on State war legislation Another group recommended that sponsored by the New York State the Drafting Committee consider Joint Legislative Committee on In-further suggested extension of war Seven Educators Named terstate Co-operation and the Draft- powers to Governors and defense ing Committee of the Council of councils and determine whether such powers should be broad or

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A conference subcommittee re- limited to specific matters. ferred to the Drafting Committee It also was recommended that the a model rent act, whereby rules for Drafting Committee determine the local fixing of rents would be whether extended war powers should set up, provided that the Federal be divided equally between the Govprice administrator declared an ernors and the defense councils. emergency with respect to a specific Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag

of Attica, N. Y., presided at the State area. The suggestions of the subcommeeting, at which representatives

present.

# As Navy Consultants

Seven prominent educators were Other educators probably will be named yesterday as curriculum con-

sultants for the Navy's new program to recruit 800,000 men per year, many of whom will be commissioned as officers in the Naval Reserve.

tion naval training. With passing grades for three Robert L. Stearns, president of the semesters, candidates will take a University of Colorado: Raymond standard examination, and about A. Kent and Dean C. A. Dell of 20,000 of the 80,000 will be selected agreed to return to work tomorrow Tuesday. Princeton University; Prof. E, D. for aviation cadet flight training.

pending arbitration. Smith of Yale University; the Rev. Others on completion of the col-The walkout was called yesterday E. V. Stanford, president of Villa- lege courses, will be given Reserve nova College; Frank L. Bowles of midshipmen training and commis- Machine Workers' Union (Local Columbia University and Earl Mc- sioned in the Naval Reserve as Grath of the University of Buffalo. ensigns. unjustly in laying off one of "our

added to the list.

Students of not less than 17 and C. I. O. Strikers Return those who will complete their sophomore year in college not more To Pittsburgh Plant than 60-days following their 20th By the Associated Press.

birthday, may enlist as apprentice PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.-A walk-

The consultants, who were sum- seamen and continue college at out involving 350 C. I. O. workers cause he had ingnored requests to the 3,000,000 citizens qualified to rol legislation and proposed exten- mittee, it was announced, would be from New York, Massachusetts, moned for their first meeting at their own expense, taking pre-induc- which the company claimed was have his eyes examined so he could vote tomorrow.

tervene.

The company contended

caused by a dispute over a union be fitted for glasses. A three-man steward's need of eyeglasses ended arbitration board, representing the today at the Pennsylvania Trans- union, company and the Conciliaformer Co. plant when the men tion Service, will begin hearings

### by the United Electrical, Radio and Voters of Argenting 623), which claimed the firm "acted Go to Polls Today

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28.-Actunion stewards" and appealed to the War Labor Board and United ing President Ramon S. Castino's States Conciliation Service to in-"policy of prudence" emerged tothe night as the dominant issue in Ar-

steward was sent home for two gentina's congressional elections for weeks as a disciplinary measure be-

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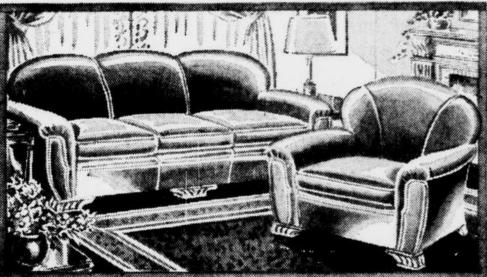


size beds. An unusualy fine value for this great event. Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

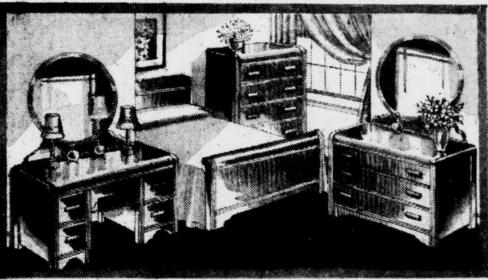
A pleasing Colonial reproduction of rare distinction and charm that will meet with the require-

ments of the most critical. Consists of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and two matching twin

4-Pc. Maple Suite With Twin Beds



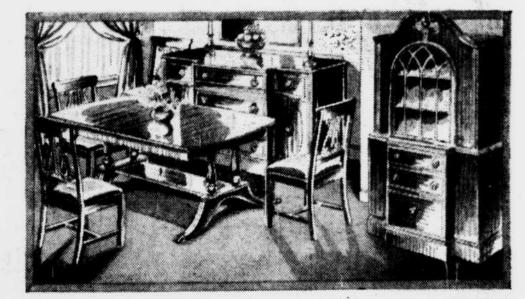
**Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite** A brand-new semi-modern design of generous proportions. Has broad panelled arms and reversible spring-filled cushion seats. Deeply upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry. Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



**3-Pc.** Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

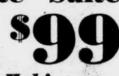
A graceful modern design with curved waterfall fronts, matched genuine walnut veneers on hard-wood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

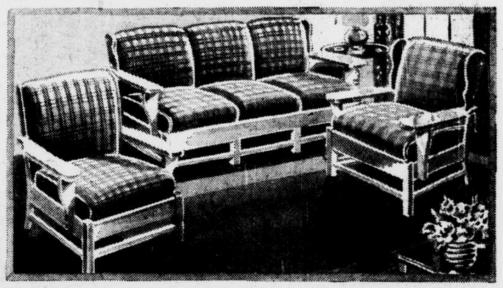


7-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite

A traditional 18th Century reproduction in blended genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet and four chairs.



Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



**3-Piece Maple Sunroom Suite** Solid maple frames in a honey-tone finish. Has broad, comfortable arms and soft spring cushion seats and backs in cotton tapestry. Sofa and two chairs.





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The Sunday Star

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### TWELVE PAGES.



WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# Wartime Entertaining Is Stimulated By Many Foreign Visitors in Capital Brilliant Reception Is Given at the Cuban Embassy In Honor of Havana Mayor and Senora de Menocal

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

Menocal, and Senora de Menocal, | Senora de Menocal have two chilwho have been in the Capital for a dren, twins, a girl and a boy, whom few days. The visitors will remain they left in Havana.

History repeats itself, for now as for a few more days and other enin the days of the last World War. tertainments are being planned in official, diplomatic and residential foreign visitors in the Capital are the impetus for entertaining. Diplomats courted the social headlines in no small measure last week, sending society in a merry whirl attending the galaxy of parties held within the portals of foreign missions in this city. In most instances repreis petite and extremely pretty, sentatives of other countries concharmed all who met her. Dr. and tinuously dropping on the Washing-

ton scene are here in the interest of defense purposes or plans. More often than not these visitors meet at parties officials of this country with whom they just a short time before had important conferences, and combine further business with the casual conversation over the teacups.

Cuban Ambassador Host To Mayor of Havana.

Winding up the week's diplomatic festivities in delightful fashion was the brilliant reception given yesterday afternoon at the stately Cuban Embassy on Sixteenth street. The Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, and his attractive and gifted wife, Senora de Concheso, gave their party in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Sener Raoul G.

their honor. Senor Menocal is the Washington, mounted the handson of Gen. Mario Menocal, who was some marble stairway of the Em-President of Cuba during the first bassy to pay their respects to the World War. He is a graduate of the friendly and interesting couple from University of Havana and practiced the "Pearl of the Antilles." The law in his native land before enter- hours of the party were from 5 until ing a political career. His wife, who 7 o'clock, but it was well past the vacated

Dinner Party Given

#### Hostess and Guest Gowned in Black.

By Mrs. Robbins Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins entertained at a dinner party last evening in her attractive home on Woodland drive. The party served a two-fold purpose, for it celebrated Mrs. Robbins' own birthday anniversary and also honored the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, who came down from New York to spend the week end lipped orchids. with her mother.

The flower arrangements for af-Mrs. Edward H. Robbins, fairs at the Embassy are always undaughter-in-law of the hostess, usually effective and yesterday's also was present, and the guest function was no exception. Great list included friends of Mrs. vases were filled with bright-hued Robbins, of Mrs. Forbes and the (See HART, Page D-5.) vounger Mrs. Robbins.



#### MRS. LEONARD OUTHWAITE (above).

An attractive member of the ficial contingent here is Mrs. Outhwaite, whose husband is with the War Production Board. She and Mr. Outhwaite are living at 2133 R street. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### SENORITA ERMA CASTILLO NAJERA (left).

The daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera is a very popular young hostess among the diplomatic contingent. She often entertains her friends in the Embassy on frienas in Sixteenth street. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD CHANNING, Jr. Pictured with her infant son, William Channing, is the former Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of Mrs. George Calvert Bowie of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Channing reside in Chevy -Hessler Photo. Wives of Envoys

> work being done in the British dominions arranged at the Brit-

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Nash head

the committee in charge of the

exhibit and assisting them are

members of the respective lega-

tion staffs or residents in Wash-

ington from those dominions.

Serving in the group are Mrs. Alan Watt, Lady Baillieu, Mrs.

David Harries, Mrs. William Vererker, Mrs. G. H. Munro,

Mrs. H. van Valzah, Mrs. Edwin

McCarthy and Mrs. William

the interesting work being done through these unpleasant days

there will be motion pictures of

the two important dominions of

the British Empire from 11 to

12 o'clock and from 3 to 4 o'clock.

**Dorothy Ramspeck** 

Representative and Mrs. Rob-

ert Ramspeck entertained at a

buffet party last evening for their

daughter, Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, and Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., whose mar-riage takes place this afternoon.

The New York Avenue Presby-terian Church will be the scene

Earlier yesterday the lovely

bride-elect was honored at an-

other party. It was the luncheon

of the 4 o'clock wedding.

Guest at Parties

In addition to the showing of

Ewart.

ish War Relief headquarters.

# Held in Wyoming Avenue Home

Miss Edith Fry Pearson and Mr. McCullough Darlington were married yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson, on Wyoming avenue. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, with additional guests attending the reception at 4:30 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, officiated at the improvised altar, which was arranged before the fireplace in the drawing room. The fireplace itself was banked with fern and flanked by palms and candelabra holding lighted candles. The mantel shelf was filled with white lilies, gladioluses and snapdragons. A string orchestra played the wedding music and through the reception

#### Bride Was Gowned In Blush Pink Satin.

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The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a becoming gown of blush pink satin, severely plain in design. The moderately full skirt, which ended in a long train, fell from a hip-length bodice which had a sweetheart neckline. Her only ornament was a pearl cross that has been worn by brides in her family for several generations, and her tulle veil was held by a cap of exquisite old rose point lace, an heirloom in her mother's

**Two Popular** Will Preside at **Chileans Will Relief Quarters** Mrs. Richard G. Casev and Mrs. Walter L. Nash, wives of the Ministers from Australia and New Zealand, will be at the British War Relief headquarters **Return Here** Air Commodore at 2624 Connecticut avenue Wed-nesday for the exhibits from their countries. This is another in the series of exhibitions of the •Puga to Arrive With Gen. Espinosa

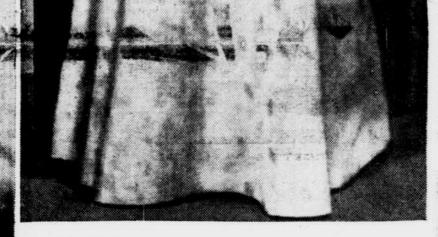
> By Katharine Brooks Two very popular Chilean officers and their equally popular wives are returning to Washington the middle of this month. Air Commodore Carlos Alfredo Puga is coming at the head of an air mission and Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica will arrive as chief of a military mission. Air Commodore Puga was here some years ago and served as air attache of the embassy, then holding the rank of squadron commander. He arrived in 1936 accompanied by Senora de Puga and their two children and since their return to Chile another son has been added to the All three children are family. coming with them.

Air Commodore and Senora de Puga were among the very popular members of the diplomatic corps during the several years that they were here. They entertained frequently at small and informal parties in their attractive apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue. The Pugas have sailed from Chile and are expected to arrive in New York about March 16. They probably will stay there a few days be-fore coming to Washington and taking up their residence again.

# Gen. Espinosa Made Many Friends Here.

Maj. Gen. Espinosa and his wife also had numerous friends at this Capital and will be welcomed back

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#### SENORITA MARIA THERESA ESCALANTE. The pretty daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante has returned to the Embassy after having spent some time at Lake Placid, N.Y. -Hessler Photo.



#### SENORA DE CHIARI. The lovely wife of the Counselor of the Panama Embassy, Senor Don Eduardo A. Chiari, is a welcome addition to the

MRS. JAMES C. SAPPINGTON III.

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# Pearson, Darlington Wedding

Chase.

# Colorful Ceremony

following.

#### Latin American diplomatic contingent located here. She and family. The cap, which is 80 years old, also was worn by the bride's She and Mr. Sappington, who is in the Division of Commercial Policy and Agreements of the given at the Shoreham Hotel by when tney arrive her husband reside at 3046 Newark street. Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Hugh weeks. They will make the trip by -Hessler Photo. Department of State, are making their home at 3212 P street, in Georgetown. air, expecting to reach Miami sisters at their weddings. The bou-Peterson, wives of Representa--Harris-Ewing Photo. quet for the bride yesterday was of tives from Georgia, who are col-March 12. After a few days they

(Continued on Page D-6, Column 3.) (See PARTIES, Page D-7.)

# About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

**Rare Shakespeare Folio Presented** To America Through Lord Halifax; Libraries Here Rich in Bard's Works

### By Robert Crawford.

The well-preserved copy of the second folio edition of Shakespeare, published in 1632, which was presented recently to the Library of Congress by Maj. and Mrs. 2. W. Gill and family of Oxford, England, as a gift to the American people was a gracious gesture of sentiment and appreciation in recognition of what the United States is doing for Great Britain.

This folio, which has been in the Gill family for more than half a century, now is bound in red morocco elaborately tooled in gold leaf, with the edges of the leaves gilded. On the fly leaf is the inscription: "This folio was given by a friend-the original owner, Mr. Hanson, to Thomas Hornblower Gill, the hymn writer, in 1882. On his death it passed to his nephew, Canon Ernest Compton Gill, who died in 1912; then it came to his son, Maj. E. W. Gill, major, Royal Corps of Signals and Fellow of Merton College, Oxford. Under happier circumstances it would have remained always in our family, but in April, 1941, it was given to our country to help the empire war effort. It is our wish that, if possible, this folio should be presented to the United States of America as a mark of the gratitude of the ordinary people of -

are doing." pencil in large letters.

On the same fly leaf Lord Halifax, wish His Majesty's Government today presented this folio to the Government of the United States by the hand of the undersigned, H. M. Ambassador at Washington." (Signed.) Halifax, February 10, 1942.

#### Archibald Mac Leish Notes Acceptance.

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On the page below Lord Halifax's presentation is this graceful acceptance by Mr. Archibald Mac Leish: "On behalf of the Government of the United States, and as a symbol of the common ties of language and particularly of poetry, which bind our peoples together at this hour of their common struggle for the freedom of men, and above all, the freedom of men's minds, this folio is today accepted by me in my capacity as Librarian of Congress. (Signed) Archibald Mac Leish, February 10, 1942.

There are notations on the margins of the title page and other pages of the folio showing it was owned in 1708 by Thomas Dove. If we are not mistaken the folio was printed by a co-operative society, as the dedication reads: "To the most Noble and Incomparable Paire of Brethern, William Earle of Pembroke, etc., Lord Chamberlaine to the King's Most Excellent Majestie and Philip, Earle of Montgomery etc., Gentlemen of His Majestie's Bed-chamber. Both Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, and our singular good Lords.'

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One of Washington's distinguished lawyers, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, is rich in Shakespeariana, having no the late Dr. Ledbetter of Rockingless than 24 quartos of various edi- ham, N. C. Capt. Haines is stationed tions. He owns a Rosebery copy of at Fort Devens, Mass. the second, first and third folio and

England for all they have done and | Shakespeare, in perfect condition, is The names of Maj. and Mrs. Gill much firer than the one in the and their three children are signed Folger Shakespeare Library. He also old, printed his name with a lead of Shakespears's poems in the stood that within the next fort-night Mr. Houghton will present his brary, wrote: "In fulfillment of this collection of rare, editions to his

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Mr. Stuart Hodgson in his very interesting "An Appreciation of Lord-Halifax," says "Not more than one Englishman in a hundred at the most knows Lord Halifax's family name, Wood, and outside the political world the great majority had until recently forgotten his identity with the Lord Irwin, Viceroy of Indian, who 10 years ago-in 1931was on all men's lips." If it is re-called correctly, the title "Lord Irwin" was taken from Temple Newsham, a great show estate in England which descended to Edward Wood, the present Lord Halifax, from his aunt, Mrs. Meynell-Ingram.

the third Lord Halifax. Lady Halifax, a pioneer in child welfare during the Great War, Temple Newsham into a turned hospital for soldiers. As Vicereine of India she organized a hospital there and personally saw to its operation. War work is an old experience to her.

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# Wileys to Be Hosts Following Concert

This Afternoon The former United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John C. ton, to Mr. Alexander Slater Clarke, Wiley will be hosts late this after- son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. noon when they will entertain following the concert of the National

Wiley have planned their party in honor of M. Rene LeRoy, French flutist, who will be the soloist. M.

Mrs. James McQueen Ledbetter and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Martha Elizabeth House. Steele Ledbetter, to Capt. Hilton Among those asked to the home Drummond Haines of Greenwich, of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley on Leroy Conn. The wedding will take place place are officials of the National

Symphony Association, of the Woman's Committee of the Symphony and a number of other music lovers in society.

Is Married St. Columba's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday

Miss Cloud

afternoon when Miss Martha Louise Cloud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Enerson Cloud of Austin, Tex., became the bride of Ensign Remsen B. Ogilby II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby of Chevy Chase.

Palms, smilax, white gladioluses and snapdragons decorated the church for the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin trimmed with shirring of the same material and made with long sleeves and a long train. Her full-length veil was held by a cap of the veiling and she carried an arm bouquet of orchids and freesia

Mrs. Virginia Stinson Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Virginia Stinson was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of fuchsia chiffon made with a smocked bodice, long, full sleeves and a full skirt. Her headdress was a turban of the same material with a large maline bow at the back, and she carried an arm bouquet of fresh pink carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Jo

Johnson of Austin, Tex., wore a costume of mist blue chiffon with a pale yellow headdress and carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow roses. The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Ogilby and Mrs. John L. Barr, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., both

sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed like the maid of honor in mist blue chiffon with blue hats to match and carried arm bouquets of pale yellow roses.

Serves as Best Man.

and the ushers included Mr. Randolph Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Mr. Charles Bratenahl and Mr. Alexander Bratenahl of Bradley Hills. Md., and Mr. Arthur Carpenter of

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 17 Primrose street. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige gabardine suit with a tomato red blouse, brown hat and accessories and a brown

LeRoy is a guest of the President attending Maryland University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau No date has been set for the

President, and among others who



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by her father, Mr. Charles W. Pilkerton of Washington. Mrs. Virginia H. Stevens was her only attendant, and Mr. Edward L. Stevens acted as best man for Mr. Reed. After a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton McK. Reed, the-



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### **Theatre Note**

Betty Furness, who failed to land a Broadway hit on two previous tries, finally broke the jinx last summer, by the simple expedient of

taking over Shirley Booth's role of Ruth Sherwood in "My Sister Eileen," while Miss Booth went on vacation. Now, Max Betty Furness Gordon is

sending "My Sister Eileen" to the National Theater opening tonight-with Betty Furness in the lead.

"Believe it or not," asserts Miss Furness, "it was the only way I could get such a wonderful part in an outstanding suc-cess. It isn't that Broadway assignments are hard to get, the difficulty lies in finding the meritorious role particularly suited to your style of acting. Miss Furness, who has won more than a fair share of success in upwards of 40 motion pictures, has been making a stage bid without avail since 1938. She made her first bow in the living theater in "Golden Boy," opposite Francis Lederer. "I was through with movies after that," she asserts. " realized how much I had missed

professionally by starting my acting career before the cameros instead of the footlights."

The actress, a native of New York City, devoted a summer modeling for John Powers, who arranged a screen test. She has been seen in such films as "The Magnificent Obsession," "Swing Time," and "Three Wise Guys."

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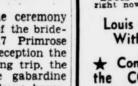
daughter, Miss Jean Frances Sex-Washington. Clarke, jr., of this city. The bride-elect was graduated

from Holton Arms School, attended Symphony Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Chevy Chase Junior College and is now in her junior year at the Uni-Mr. Clarke was graduated from Central High School and also is

will hear the program, at 4 o'clock

Lt. John L. Barr, jr., was best man

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two-fourths; also Pavier quartos and authorities agree that Mr. Minister to Leave Hogan's first folio is as fine a copy The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilas exists anywhere in the world. Mr. Arthur A. Houghton, who acts helm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will as part-time curator of the rare leave today to join Mme. Munthe book division of the Library of de Morgenstierne in Canada, where Congress, and who is one of the she has gone for the winter sports. well-known younger collectors of They will be absent a week or 10 rare editions, thinks his first folio days.







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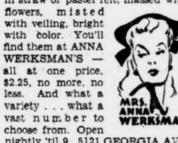
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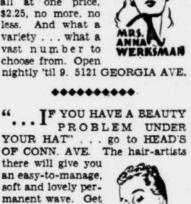
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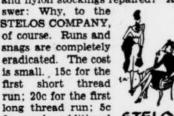
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# **Takoma and Silver Spring** Week-End Parties Given

### Miss Jane Jordan Castell Honored: Lt. and Mrs. William J. Kettler Hosts at Birthday Celebration

Several parties are being given this week end to honor Miss Jane Jordan Cestell, daughter of Mrs. William Gertrude Castell' of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Lt. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C., will take place Saturday in the Trinity Episcopal Church. This evening Mrs. Christine Howard and Miss Erma Canon of Washington will entertain jointly for the bride-elect, when their guests will be former classmates at George Washington University, where both Miss Castell and the hostess were graduated. Following the wedding rehearsal yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Castell, mother of the bride-elect, gave a dinner, and Friday evening Miss Castell was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William J. Castell, at her home in Takoma Park. Decorations were attractively carried out in silver and white.

Among other interesting events of \$ the week end is the buffet supper and bridge party given last evening by Lt. William J. Kettler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kettler to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Capt. S. R. McCluney of Arlington; a luncheon In Southern and bridge party Mrs. Frank R. Mueller gave at her Silver Spring home Friday and a buffet luncheon Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly of Silver Spring gave for 23 guests, who were officers and board members of the Silver Spring Women's Club, of which the hostess is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner have visiting them at their home in Woodside Park their daughter, Mrs. John W. Quaintance of Front Royal,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Macy of Taaccompanied them, and another daughter, Peggy, who is in college, will join them in June.

Among those who have left during the last several days for Florida are Mrs. Frank Palmer of North Woodside, who left Friday for a twoweek stay at Miami Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallahorn, who are spending the season there with another daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy. Miss Marian Hunter of Silver Spring also left Friday and will visit Mrs. William King, who was formerly Virginia Edelblut of this town. In Miami are Mr. Garland Wolfe and his nephew, Mr. Theodore Wolfe, who have joined the former's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Naumowicz have visiting them at their Silver Spring home Mrs. Charles J. Tommey and Mrs. Frederick Nelson of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of North Bergen, N. J. Mrs. Perry O. Huff, accompanied by her daughter Gretchen, now is in residence at Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, having come here from Fort Bliss, Tex. A former resident of this county, Mrs. Huff will remain here while her husband is on duty on the West Coast. Mrs. Hattie Matter of Hanover is

spending several weeks in Silver Mrs. Thomas A. McKay Spring with her brother and sister- Luncheon Hostess. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matter.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring seven guests at luncheon and cards and their two children are expected Wednesday afternoon

# Social Events Maryland

Several Hostesses **Announce** Parties For This Week

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 28 .-Several interesting social "vents are scheduled for residents of this comkoma Park moved Thursday to munity next week. Mrs. J. J. John-Richmond, where Mr. Macy has son has issued invitations for a been transferred by the Patent buffet luncheon and card party to Office. Their daughter Barbara be held Tuesday afternoon, when she will be assisted by her sister." Mrs. P. Harvey Bailey of Oakley. Another luncheon of interest will be that at which Col. Victor Strohm, United States Air Corps, of Bolling Field will be guest of honor. Mrs.

Hume Peabody, wife of Lt. Peabody, United States Air Corps, will be hostess at this gathering, which is to be held tomorrow at her home, Three - Points Landing, on Brettons Bay. Other guests at this party will be Mrs. Illo Boyd and States Army. Mrs. Della Beryen of Columbus, Ohio. Col. Strohm was an ace flyer in the Great War. Mrs. J. Fenner Lee of Lees Crest

is another of tomorrow's hostesses. for she will entertain at dinner son and daughter-in-law for her Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr., of Rogers Heights, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. William Erick Floyd of Locust Hill will have with them La Plata Tuesday from Hinsdale, tomorrow Miss Margaret Floyd of Hyattsville and Miss Catherine Greenwell of Baltimore.

Guests of Mrs. Theodore Lathan of Medleys Neck at dinner tomorrow will include Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and Miss Barbara Lathan of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson

# Mrs. Thomas A. McKay of Ar-

lington, on Brettons Bay, entertained Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Entwisi

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week from Miami.



MRS. HERMAN ROSENTHAL, Jr.

Before her marriage Mrs. Rosenthal was Miss Anne Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J Quinn. Mr. Rosenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal of Catonsville, Md. -Hessler Photo.

#### given Monday evening in the rectory Texans to Gather of the Sacred Heart Church at Bushwood by members of his course-At Annual Dinner gation. He left Wednesday to be-

The Speaker of the House, Repre-

come a chaplain in the United sentative Rayburn, will be honor Miss Louise Matthews, who has guest and Senator Connally will be been spending some time in New principal speaker st the annual York, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. dinner to be held tomorrow at the Harris Matthews in La Plata. Mrs. Mason Peters of Woodland Lee Sheraton Hotel by the Texas Acres and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson Ex-Students' Club of the District Bowling of La Plata returned this of Columbia. The dinner will celebrate the anniversary of Texas in-Mrs. Frank Hooper returned to dependence.

Representative Gossett will serve Ill., where she was the guest for as toastmaster and Maj. J. R. two months of her son-in-law and Parten, former chairman of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Phelps. university board of regents, will de-Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer of St. scribe the activities of the Univer-Patrick's Creek returned Monday sity of Texas in adapting itself to from two weeks in Washington, war. Representative Lanham will where she has been visiting her act as song leader and Mr. Alan son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Lomax will be heard in cowboy Mrs. Billingsley Pogue. On Thursballads. day afternoon Mrs. Palmer was host-

Members of the committee in ess to 30 guests at luncheon and charge of arrangements for the dinner include the secretary, Miss Marguerite Rawalt; Mr. Blaine Holliman, reporter; Mr. George Wythe, Mr. Mastin White, Mr. Arthur Perry, Mrs John Connally, Mr. McFal

# **Box Parties** For Concert

A number of box parties have been planned for Tuesday evening, when the famous Polish pianist, Artur Rubinstein, will appear at Constitution Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra: Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelephia Orchestra, will entertain a group of friends in her box, as will Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Keep. Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazillian Ambassador, herself a

member of the committee, plans to attend, and others who expect to be in the audience include Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia; Mrs. Dwight Davis, another of the Red Cross workers who is a steady attendant at all Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, whose husband will conduct for the evening.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will share their usual box on the south side of the hall, while their immediate neighbors in the tier will include Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Other boxholders for the evening are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Wiliam Crozier, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. William E. Castle. Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. William R. Pouch, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. Howard Booher and Mr. Dudley T. Easby, jr.

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# **Round of Parties Feature** Of Chevy Chase Activities

Burtons and Fridleys Entertain; \* Sweetsers Hosts at Cocktails; Sheppes Say Farewells

Chevy Chase residents found a round of parties in their neighbor-hood yesterday, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertaining at a buffet supper and bridge party for one group of 18 guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley entertaining at dinner and bridge last evening. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweetser were hosts at cocktails for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowry of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Underwood were dinner an dbridge hosts last evening, as were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Camalier.

On this evening's schedule is the dinner and bridge party Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer will give to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, who are leaving Chevy Chase. Thes-

Sheppes were intertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Fred Gauss and on Elizabeth Browne Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler. To Wed Mr. Rehle

#### **Boston Visitors Honored** At Several Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham the engagement of her niece. Miss have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Browne to Mr. T. Homer Carl Oeschle of Boston. Mr. and Rehle, jr. Mrs. Graham were hosts at cock- Miss Browné is the daughter of tails Wednesday in compliment to Mr. J. 2. Browne of Spokane, Wash., their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. An- and Mrs. E. J. Merrick of Crestwood, drew Snow entertained at a dinner N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the party Wednesday evening for Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Homer Rehle, and Mrs. Oeschle. Monday eve- formerly of St. Louis, Mo. ning Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kav- Miss Browne has selected Saturanagh had a group in fcr cocktails day. March 7 for the date of her in their honor.

liams have as their guest Mrs. R. B. of the Sacred Heart. Glass and her daughter, Miss Billie Glass, of Montgome. , Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were hosts at dinner Monday evening in compliment to Miss Glass, when other guests included Miss Ethel Huffman, Miss Carol Collins, Mr. Franklin Mr. John Collins.

Tex., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skinner for three weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring Lazo.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman Guests of Robert Starkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman of stantial food. Richmond are the week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter,

Mrs. Clarence L. Gaasterland, wife of Lt. Gaasterland of Honolulu. with her two small children is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinley Fla.

daughter, Miss Frances Bowie, are vacationing at Miami Beach for a month.

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wedding. The ceremony will take Mr. and Mrs. James Steele Wil- place in the rectory of the Shrine

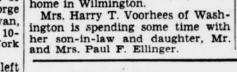
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gladioluses and fragrant carnations. Dryden, Mr. William Thompson and The balustrades of the imposing staircase were veiled with graceful Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox palms, and more palms were used left Tuesday for Corpus Christie, on the landing which opens into

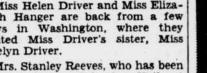
the various rooms. bars. The tables were laden with various tea dainties as well as sev-

eral dishes filled with more sub-

There was no crowding even when | William C. Owen of Staunton, who the number of guests was the great- has been the guest for a week of



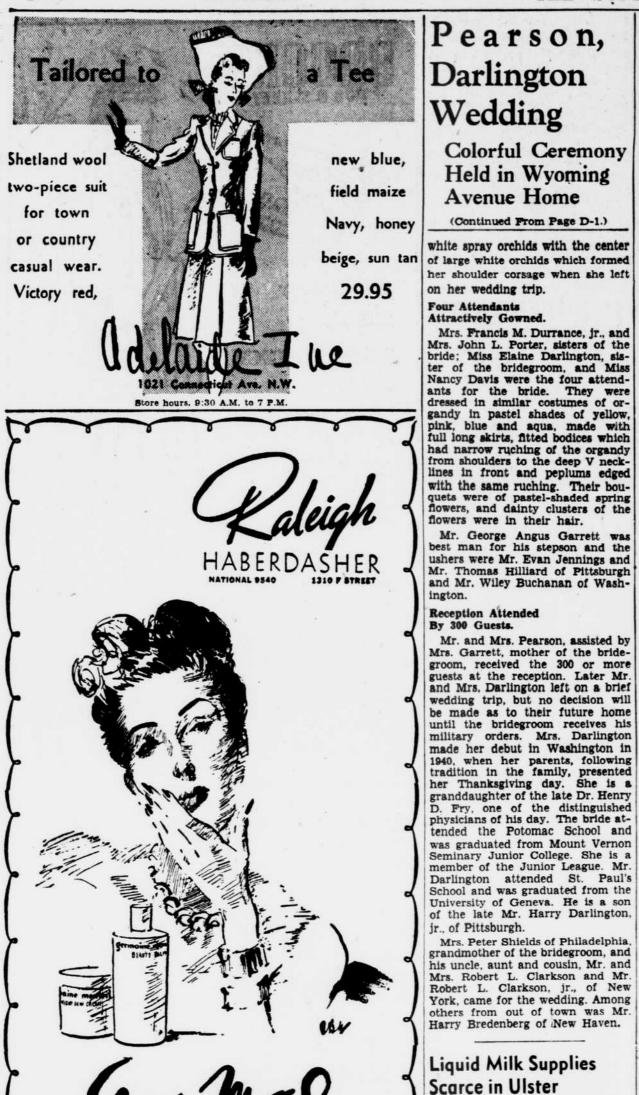
a guest of Mrs. Columbus Haile at



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Before her marriage Tuesday Mrs. Chapman was Dr. Elizabeth Sartor Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin A. Kahler. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# **Community Bridge Marks** Montgomery Entertaining

Series of Get-Acquainted Parties Held in Edgewood; Many Visitors Flock to Bethesda During Week

With nutrition and canteen classes in the mornings and first aid the afternoons and evenings, hours that once were used for recreation are now taken up with the more serious work of preparation for defense. On week ends, however, the community relaxes and finds, perhaps, a bit of diversion in the interests that occupied Bethesda residents in the days before Pearl Harbor that now seem far in the past.

For the most part Bethesda's parties seem smaller, yet there were nearly 200 guests at a series of bridge parties that were given in Edgewood, the upper section of the Bethesda area, last night. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Thuney and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith. The guests played until midnight, when -

a late supper was served at each of the homes in which the parties were held Defense stamp were given and Mrs. E. J. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Everhardt. They left

Bowen, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen months and is now with Mrs. Edith

also have as their house guest Mrs. G. Clendaniel in Washington. She

Victor Soucek, who will be in Be- will open her house in Bethesda

### 1.000 Service Men To Be Honor Guests At Ice Carnival

A thousand service men will be seated as honor guests in two sections of Riverside Stadium March 23 as this feature always has been for the fourth annual ice carnival very popular with the audiences. of the Washington Figure-Skating This year the children's program of the Waskington Figure-Skating This Club. The president, Mr. J. Douglas Rollow, is completing arrangements with the morale officers at Fort Meade and Fort Belvoir and the recreation officer for Arlington Cantonment and the divisions at Anacostia to have the soldiers as guests. The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila, professional instructors. Ap-proximately 150 of the 250 club proximately 150 of the 250 club members will take part. Mr. C. L. Parker and Mr. Ernest Hall are co-chairmen for the event. Com-mittees include: Costumes, Mrs. Donald Walker; ushers, Miss Mil-dred Ramsey; tickets, Mr. Dana Parkinson; rehearsals, Mrs. Oscar Powell; make-up, Miss Margaret Loeffier, and properties, Mr. Donald Walker.

Walker. Members of the board of govern-ors for the club are Mrs. Walter Bainbridge, Mr. James L. Dougall, Mrs. Melville B. Grosvenor, Mr.

Clarence LeRoy Parker, Mr. Dana Parkinson, Dr. Frederick W. Farrar, Dr. Raymond Holden, Miss Marga-medals from the United States ret Loeffler, Dr. Otto H. Wendt, Figure-Skating Association for pro-Mr. Walter Bachrach, Miss Helen ficiency. Clifford, Mr. Ernest Hall, Miss Mildred Ramsey and Mr. Hugh Warren.

The first half of the program will be given over to children skaters, will feature solos as well as group "Eleventh at E" numbers and drills. The second half of the program will be given



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Supplies of liquid milk in Northheld. Defense stamps were given ern Ireland are inadequate and it as prizes for the high scores at each has been found necessary to fall back on stocks normally made into

Edgewood is one of the newer butter. The milk shortage is even communities of Montgomery County more pronounced in Scotland, and and one of the purposes of last consignments of 7,000 gallons a day night's parties was to help residents are being sent from Northern Ireof the community to become

London.

acquainted with each other. To meet the emergency in both Out in Travilah Mr. and Mrs. countries the Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture in Belfast is last night in honor of their son-inorganizing the entire intake of the creameries on the basis of a reserve Phillip Tumulty, who have returned for the liquid market. This will from their wedding trip and now are mean that milk producers in Northliving in Baltimore while Dr. ern Ireland will be paid about 5 cents above the current price of milk Tumulty is located at Johns Hopkins.

#### Numerous Visitors Guests in Bethesda. Bethesda has had an influx of

come from Rock Hill, S. C., to spend

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B.

thesda while her husband, Lt.

Soucek, just back last week from

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will go as far as Pensacola to visit Lt. Edward Reed and Mrs. Reed before returning to Edgemoor. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Cornelia Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Elicker of

J. B. Cotter had a family gathering Westmoreland Hills have gone to San Francisco, where Dr. Elicker is law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. attending the meetings of the American Association of School Administrators. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Slavick, who have been in Texas for the

past year, have returned to the community and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Quinn in Battery Park. They will be back at their home in Greenwich Forest at the end of the week. Another former resident to come back into the neighborhood is Mrs. Joseph Newell. the week with their son and daugh- Mrs. Newell has been with her mother in Carrolton, Mo., for some

Edgemoor last Friday for a trip

down the Florida west coast. They

is at the United States

ert Saunders of Bethesda will have Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. Virginia Sankey of Denver, Colo., with them for part of the early spring. Mrs. Sankey will also visit another sis-ter, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, in Washington during her stay here.

later in the spring. Naval Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Steel Shortage in Chile Because of the shortage of steel in Chile the government will permit the use of second-hand steel for certain types of construction.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Potter. From Florida come bits of news of Bethesda residents who are located there for the winter.

Among the other visitors here are

Mr. William F. Comb of Glens Falls, N. Y., who is with his son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peter, now in Miami Beach, have Mrs. George Edward Schultz of Bethesda with them for the next two weeks. Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, who has been in Fort Lauderdale since Christmas, has decided to stay on in Florida until later in the spring. Her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Van Cortlandt Schuyler, who was with her mother in Fort Lauderdale, returned to New York last week, and she and Mr. Schuyler have taken an apartment in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Cabot Coville, who was with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, at their winter home in Coconut Grove, Fla., is staying on there for an indefinite visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild. Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor returned to Bethesda last week.

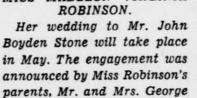
#### Florida Beaches Draw Residents.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright will go to Delray Beach Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, III, are with a party of Kenwood residents who went to Delray





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# Personnel Changes at West Point

### . New Officers and Wives Arrive at The Garrison

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28 .-Changes in personnel hold the center of interest at the garrison this week. New arrivals include Maj. G. D. Jenkins, who will serve with the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Jenkins; Maj. P. L. Weitfle, who will be assistant to the treasurer, and Mrs. Weitfie: Lt. R. L. Heinlein, who will be an instructor in the department of chemistry; Lt. A. F. Johnson and Lt. H. H. Hastings, both of whom will be attached to the department of military topography and graphics. Maj. J. L. Hines, jr., departed this week end for duty in the South. Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman has left to join Capt. Zitzman at his new

station in the South. Mrs. Robert W. Timothy and her mother, Mrs. S. R. Phillips, left yesterday for the Capital, where Capt. Timothy has been transferred. They have taken a house in Silver Spring.

#### Sherburne Whipple, III, Is Christened.

The christening of Sherburne Whipple, III, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, jr., and grandson of Gen. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple of Washington, took place at the cadet chapel this week. Chaplain John B. Walthour officiated. Sponsors for the child were Capt. Whipple's sister, Mrs. Cornalis D. Lang of Washington, Capt. James H. Polk and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, jr., of this garrison, and Mrs. Whip-ple's brother, Mr. William M. Grimes, jr. Capt. and Mrs. Whipple will leave tomorrow.

Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, jr., this week end are their daughter, Miss Jean Gillette of Ogontz School, Pa., and her classmates, Misses Martha Williamson of Cleveland, Katharine Register of Jacksonville and Phyllis Thompson of Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates are leaving today for Washington, where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers in Chevy Chase.

Miss Lois Sheather of Rye, N. Y. is here this week end visiting Col. Robert C. F. Goetz and Mrs. Goetz.

#### Mrs. James K. Herbert To Go to Washington.

Mrs. James K. Herbert, who has been here for the past two weeks asthe guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson and Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tripp is leaving shortly for Washington, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. James T. Alvey.

Mrs. Harold C. Donnelly and Misses Judy and Peggy Donnelly of Washington are here this week as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. George E. Keeler, jr.

Mrs. Charles R. Gidley of East





# Midshipmen **Give Play**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.-The Masqueraders, a dramatic organi-zation of midshipmen, gave the first performance of its season this evening in Mahan Hall. The play was "Mr. and Mrs. North."

The weekly dance for officers and their friends was held tonight in the Naval Academy clubhouse, while the informal hop for midshipmen and their guests took place this afternoon in Dahlgren Hall

Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke have had as their guests this week Mrs. Clarke's father, Mr. W. K. Hodges of Portsmouth, Va., and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodges.

Prof. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden, formerly of Annapolis, are spending several weeks here after visiting for the past three months in Norfolk and Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moser are in New York for a week. Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Harris,

r., of Pensacola are visiting Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peace of Round Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peace of New York spent last week end with their family.

Mrs. Charles C. Copp, wife of Capt. Copp, has gone to Phila-delphia for an indefinite stay. Comdr. and Mrs. James Doyle were dinner hosts Monday evening for Mr. James De Long of Princeton. Before the dinner Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs was hostess at a small cocktail party in honor of

Mr. De Long. Lt. and Mrs. G. M. Price were hosts at a reception last Sunday in their home following the christening

of their two daughters. Penelope Ellen, aged 2 months, and Valerie Sue, aged 7 years, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

### **Guests Entertained** By the Service Set

In Arlington

Capt. Alfred Tawresey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tawresey of Arlington have as their guests Mrs. Carvel Hall and Miss Anne Williamson of Gainesville. Va.

Mrs. Keller, wife of Lt. Clarence A. Keller, U. S. N., of Arlington, with her daughter Katherine, is spending some time in Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. In the latter city they will be the guests of Ensign and Mrs. N. L. Miller. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Marguerite Sutton of Arlington.

Comdr. and Mrs. G. B. H. Hall of Arlington are entertaining Mrs. Joseph Van Cleve of Brookline, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips have as their guests in their home in Arlington Comdr. Phillips' cousin, Lt. C. Ashley Wright, and Mrs. Albert S.

ter of the bride-elect; Miss Mar-

tha Dunson of La Grange, Ga.,

sister of the bridegroom; Miss

Crockett of Boston



#### MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON INGALLS.

Before her recent marriage to Capt. Ingalls, U. S. A., the bride was Miss Helen Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gregory Williams of Washington. - -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# **Miss Betty Mayton**

Smith will entertain at cocktails this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home on Military road in honor of Miss Betty Mayton, whose engagement to Lt. Stuart Johnston has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mayton.

The wedding will take place early in April.



### **Georgia Society** Dance Saturday

# A reception and dance in honor

and Mrs. Emile Roth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Trapnell, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Dayton, Lt. A. N.

(chairman) and Mrs. Green, Mr.

of the many young men and women Bray and Lt. Roy Rale. of Georgia and their friends who are now in Washington will be given

Saturday evening by the Georgia State Society of Washington in the Leaving for Seattle

Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will receive the guests, John and Curtis Moffat, will leave and those serving on the Floor Com- this week to spend some time in mittee will be Col. S. Gordon Green Seattle.



New York, N. Y., Feb. 28. "Navy En-listment Here" might as well be the sign in smart fashion windows these days! Navy suits, navy dresses, navy jack-slacks seem to form the very backbone of the first view of Spring fashions. Of course, that dark, rich blue is a perennial Springtime favorite,

-but this year there's an added inducement for us to "enroll" ourselves in its ranks because it's equally practical and glamorous . . . a "duty" costume to serve inconspicuously and steadfastly for wartime services, and a chic "dress up" fashion! Just consider the palette of colors that almost seem to cry for a navy background . . . prettier and more vivid because of the clean richness of Navy Blue . . .

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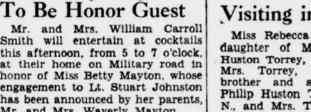


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Philip Huston Torrey, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Torrey, at Pensa-cola, where Lt. Torrey is on

Miss Torrey's engagement to Capt. Neil Ross MacIntyre, U. S. M. C., was announced yesterday by Gen. and Mrs. Torrey. The wedding is planned for early April.

And Ensign Davy

Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy Chase, to Ensign Charles Duncan Davy, U. S. N. R., of Ashland, Va., took place yesterday at noon in the Metropolitan Memorial Church in Wesley Heights in the presence of the members of the two families.

**Rebecca** Torrey Visiting in Florida daughter of Maj. Gen. Philip Huston Torrey, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Torrey, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lt.

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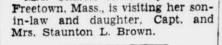
The marriage of Miss Joan Stuart

Miss Rebecca Britton Torrey,

# Miss Joan Leasure

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A white wool suit and small white hat and a corsage of white



### Blanche Shugg Is Engaged

Col. Ronald Padgett Shugg, Gen-eral Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Shugg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Page Shugg, to Lt. George Hawley Cushman, III, U. S. A., son of Lt. Col. George H. Cushman, jr., and Mrs. Cushman of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Shugg attends George Washington University. Lt. Cushman was graduated from Baylor School in Tennessee and attended Georgia Institute of Technology.

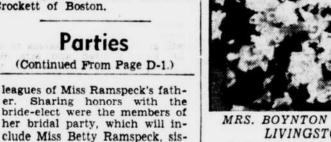
In New Residence Gen. and Mrs. Henry J. F. Miller, who have been living in Washington, have taken a house at 3181 Twentyfirst street north, in Lyon Village

Before her marriage Mrs. Re was Miss Lena Guglielmi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guglielmi of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Re now are residing at 1630 K street. Their

wedding took place recently in the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

-Athanas Bros. Photo.

Jacqueline Howard of Decatur, MRS. KENNETH S. HESS. Ga.; Miss Kathleen Elkins of A recent bride. Mrs. Hess Washington, formerly of Decatur, and Mrs. C. A. Barninger of formerly was Miss Doris M. Washington. Batson, daughter of Mrs. Others in the party included Charles D. Batson and the Mrs. Ramspeck and Mrs. J. R. Dunson, mothers of the bridal late Mr. Batson. She and Mr. couple: Miss Mary Benton Gore, Hess are residing in Washing-Miss Betty Jenson, Miss Elizabeth Strickland, Mrs. Ernastine ton.-Underwood & Under-Barnett and Mrs. Thomas L. Photo Camp



She and her husband have returned from their Florida honeymoon and are at home at 2220 N. Quantico street in Arlington. Mrs. Livingston is the former Miss Katherine Elizabeth Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick of Arlington. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

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Florida University, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, was

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now on active duty. Justice and Mrs. Morris live at the Westchester.

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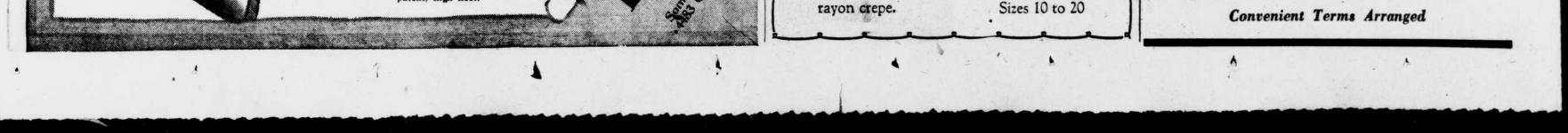
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Mrs. Dorsey Frost Asbury of

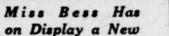
Calvert County, Md., has announced

the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Asbury, to Mr.

Philip Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Clare Briscoe of Calvert County.

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# The wedding will take place in June, after the graduation of Mr. Briscoe from Johns Hopkins Med-Letter to Pilot's Parents The original communications of consolation from King George of England and from the Canadian government to the parents of John Gillespie Magee, jr., the young Washington poet who lost his life

in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force over enemy territory last December, have been added to the exhibition of Magee's poetic work, which opened earlier this month at the Library of Congress, it has been announced by Librarian Archi-His Majesty's letter reads: "The Queen and I offer you our heart-

felt sympathy in your great sorrow. We pray that the empire's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation.

THE NEWER

Mrs. F. Bache Abert and her son William and Miss Rose Williams have returned from a Northern motor trip. While away Mrs. Abert and her son visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Williams, at New London, Conn., and Miss Williams visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams, in

With an assortment of nuts, dried many different party favors.

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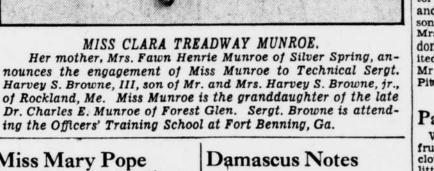
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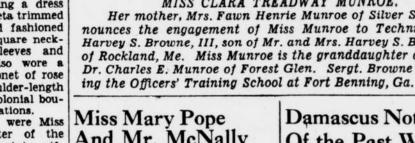
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### of Rockland, Me. Miss Munroe is the granddaughter of the late

Miss Mary Pope And Mr. McNally Are Married

riage of her daughter, Miss Mary in Florida. Rivers Pope, to Mr. Thomas Francis McNally of Clinton; Mass., and place yesterday afternoon in St.



Mrs. Frank Caster Pope, formerly

# Florida Attracting Many Residents From Rockville

ida has drawn a number of Rockville residents to its resorts recently. Among the latest to go South are Mr. and Mfs. John Dawson and their little son, who left yesterday for St. Petersburg to visit Mr. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Dawson plan to return with their son and daughter-in-law in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner have been spending some time in St. Petersburg and Miami and are expected back here in about 10 days. Mrs. Charles Abert is in West Palm Beach and plans to stay there about two weeks.

bald MacLeish. Mrs. J. Vinson Peter, Monday.

The Rockville Inquiry Club entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr., Wednesday evening at a surprise birthday anniversary party for Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard

Pittsfield, Mass.

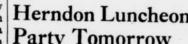
Party Favors

fruits, toothpicks, pipe cleaners, cloves, candies and a knife and a little imagination you can make

Of the Past Week DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Harry F. Pearce, Mrs. Frank Gladof this city and now of Glen Echo hill, Mr. Roscoe L. Pearce and Mr. Heights, Md., announces the mar- Lou Gladhill are spending two weeks

Mrs. William H. Warfield is at the home of her son and daughter-Washington, the wedding taking in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, at Silver Spring. Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield enter-

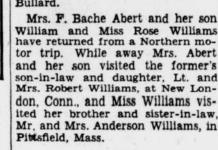
> mascus Methodist Church. Mr. Philip B. Souder, a senior at



ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 28 .- Flor-

ical School A. Dawson. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Library Shows King's

A number of parties were on the past week's calendar, including that given by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, who entertained in his home Tuesday evening, and the luncheon given by Miss Mary Gordon Peter in the home of her parents, Mr. and



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Elizabeth Hamilton And J. A. Ruehle Are Married

Palms and white gladioluses with lighted candles in cathedral candelabra made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church of Miss Elizabeth H. Hamilton and Mr. John A. Ruehle of Bronxville, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Jones Netherwood of Washington and Mr. Ruehle is the son of Mrs. Godfrey L. A. Ruehle of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Rustin at 4 o'clock, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Everett Kinsman, organist.

#### Bride Gowned In White Satin.

White satin was worn by the bride, with a single strand of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white lilacs and roses. Her gown was made with a long basque bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt with a short train. Her veil was fingertip length and was held by a coronet of seed pearls. Mrs. Andrew Lucas served as matron of honor, wearing a dress of French rose faille taffeta trimmed with. Venetian lace and fashioned with a basque bodice, square neck-line, bracelet-length sleeves and

bouffant skirt. She also wore a strand of pearls. A coronet of rose flowers held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of deep rose carnations. The other attendants were Miss

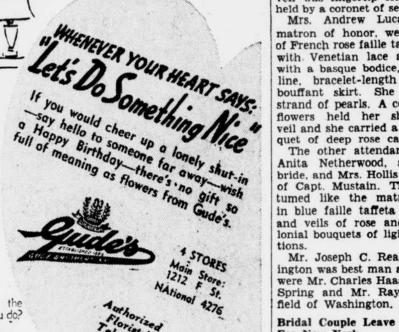
Anita Netherwood, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Hollis Mustain, wife of Capt. Mustain. They were costumed like the matron of honor in blue faille taffeta with coronets and veils of rose and carried Colonial bouquets of light rose carnations.

Mr. Joseph C. Reamy of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Haas, jr., of Silver Spring and Mr. Raymond Satterfield of Washington.

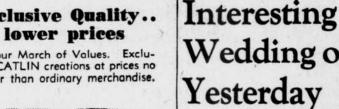
For New York.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ruehle left for New York, the bride wearing a blue suit and hat with a sealskin coat and cherry accessories. They will make Bronxville, N. Y.

The daughter of the late Dr.







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as their guests Mrs. Corson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilman of

Mrs. Seeley Bates, who has spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A. Gosnell en route from Asheville,

and will spend a week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Camp-

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# RUG OR CARPET

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In Fredericksburg FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuller of Fort Myers, Fla., are the guests of Mr. Hugh D. Scott here. They are expected to leave shortly for Columbia University, where Mr. Fuller will resume his lectures on his travels in Guatemala. Mrs. S. Walker Bristow and her young son, Schuyer, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting Mrs. Bris-tow's methor Mrs. Welcon Desker

tow's mother, Mrs. Nelson Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsh are in Atlantic City. Before returning they will visit in New York. Mrs. William J. Faville has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Parke A. Bacon of Washington is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Rowe. Mrs. P. Blake Lewis and Miss

**Fullers** Visiting

Hazel Fines have left on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif., where they will visit friends for two weeks. Mrs. Julian N. Conover of Princeton, N. J., has arrived for an extended stay with relatives here.

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#### MRS. ROBERT UNSWORTH BLUM. The marriage of the former Miss Maxine Greenwood Armfield of Herndon, Va., to Mr. Blum, of this city and New Orleans, took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Blum are making their home in Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Armfield of Herndon. -Bachrach Photo.

# N. C., is leaving for her home in Asbury Park, N. J., today. Mrs. Gosnell is accompanying Mrs. Bates Occupied France Gains Hope bell have as their guest Mrs. G. H. From U. S. Entry Into War Adams of Waltham, Mass.

# Turn Tide Against Germans in 1917-18

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- "All the women cried for gladness when the United States went to war with Germany, and in the streets that night they laughed at German officers," the French colonel said.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the registration for sugar rationing would cover a four-day per-iod, probably late in March, and meters from where I was hidden. would require the services of 1,400,000 registrars and the facilities of 245,000 n our town? public schools. Teachers will act as

occupied France.

**People Reminded How Yanks Helped** 

skin and thin face made him look Wide World News. like a death's head.

them that," he said. "But I was at Dunkerque with them. and not excited. And disciplined. The officers walked around with only "Some one painted 'Etats Unis' those flat caps to show their men

(United States) on the wall of a that bombing and shelling were civic building in the village six kilo-"You remember the old barracks

I have seen nothing like it. But, "They wrote 'remember the Meuse of course, it is hard to make people and the Argonne' on the gate that who have never seen a war undernight. It was the same all over stand how good it is. "There ale not many of them, it

nothing.



Are Entertained; **Dinner** Party

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 28 .- The high light of the week's social ac-tivities took place this evening in the gymnasium of the State Voca-tional School when 125 visiting naval recruits stationed at the school for a six weeks' training course were entertained at an informal dance. The local Junior Woman's Club as-sisted with the arrangements, and young ladies from Manassas, Haymarket, Nokesville, Fairfax and Warrenton were invited to make the occasion a success. Chaperones in-cluded Mrs. A. E. Jakeman, Mrs. Jack Royer, Miss Rome Johnson, Mrs. Florence Gue, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Miss Lucy Arrington, Miss Wolcer, Miss Convert

Miss Walser Conner, Mrs. George R. Lee Tuberville, Miss Cornelia Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair. Another event of the evening was a dinner party given by Mrs. Paul Arrington in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, who are leaving Manassas next week to make their home in Falls Church. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyon, Mrs. James Dorrell, Miss Nancy Marstellar, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr.; Miss Judson MacManaway, Mr. C. A. Sinclair, jr.; Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. Florence Newman and Mr. Paul Arrington. Mrs. Richard C. Haydon was hostess on Friday evening at an informal party. About 20 guests were present

**Events** Scheduled For This Week.

meal I escaped Among next week's festivities will Among next week's restrictes will be a small bridge party to be given Monday afterneon by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, and a luncheon arranged by Mrs. E. K. Evans for Thursday. Mrs. Evans will be assisted by Mrs. without seeing her. Rembert Smith, and guests will remain for a knitting bee in the after-Mrs. E. H. Hibbs has as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Walour belongings. "Now the best of us are here wait-

lace Johnson of Buena Vista, Va. Mrs. L. M. Kite has with her for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to help us. Kite and their son Barry of Wash-

and quietly, you wonder how the Germans ever did it. ington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan will return next week from St. Peters-

burg, Fla., where they have been Trade Board Unit Urges spending a month. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weatherall of Arlington are guests of Mr. and 9:30 School Opening

Mrs. H. L. Weatherall. The Board of Trade announced

Capt. Alan MacKenzie Leaves for New Post.

Capt. Alan MacKenzie has left for that school authorities take "early his new post. Mrs. MacKenzie will and favorable" action on a proposal "It was very fine for people under fire. I have been in two wars, and

make her home in Washington dur-ing his absence. to shift the opening hour of schools from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to relieve Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman transportation pressure.

have as week-end guests Mr. War- Approving the change at a meetren Bauserman of Richmond and ing Friday, the committee took Elmer Fisher of Fort Belvoir. the position that approximately

versity and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The wedding will take place in October. agreed to help them. After one Southern Express Kills "Peasants fed me, and I went 2 Small Girls on Trestle from town to town until I got near our home. But I never saw my By the Associated Press. wife. They watched her, I know. SHAWSVILLE, Va., Feb. 28 .- The It was too dangerous. So I left Southern Railway's streamlined Ten-"Soon we will go back, I think.

MISS DORIS JEFFREY WARK.

William Edward Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Buffalo, is

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Aurora

Hills, Va. Miss Wark is a student at George Washington Uni-

Her engagement to Mr. William Irving Taylor, son of Mrs.

nessean, west-bound out of Roanoke, struck and killed two small girls Many of us were afraid, as men are in battle, and more of us were fool-Lafayette on their way from school Many of us were afraid, as men are ish or worried about ourselves and yesterday.

Trapped midway of the span, the girls, Ella and Betty Smith, about 11 and 13 years of age, were unable ing to go back or are there waiting to leave the trestle as the fast train loomed around a curve only a short distance from the bridge's east end. They were daughters of Mrs. Flossie Smith, W. P. A. worker at Radford.

### Ewes Aid Food Drive

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. (P) .-Eight ewes belonging to John S. Neubert must have heard about the "food-for-victory" drive. They gave birth to four sets of twins, two sets vesterday a recommendation by its special war activities committee of triplets, one set of quadruplets. and a set of quintuplets-a total of 23 lambs.

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son whose stock of sugar requires away and his son was killed. But removal of more than eight ration he talked about Americans in the stamps at the time of registration, cafe so loudly that the Germans O. P. A. ruled. Each stamp will per- stopped playing billiards and came mit a citizen to buy one week's allot- in to listen. ment-presumably 12 ounces, although it has been reported that officials were considering reducing the weekly ration to eight ounces.

### Pi K. A. Dinner Marks Fraternity's 74th Year

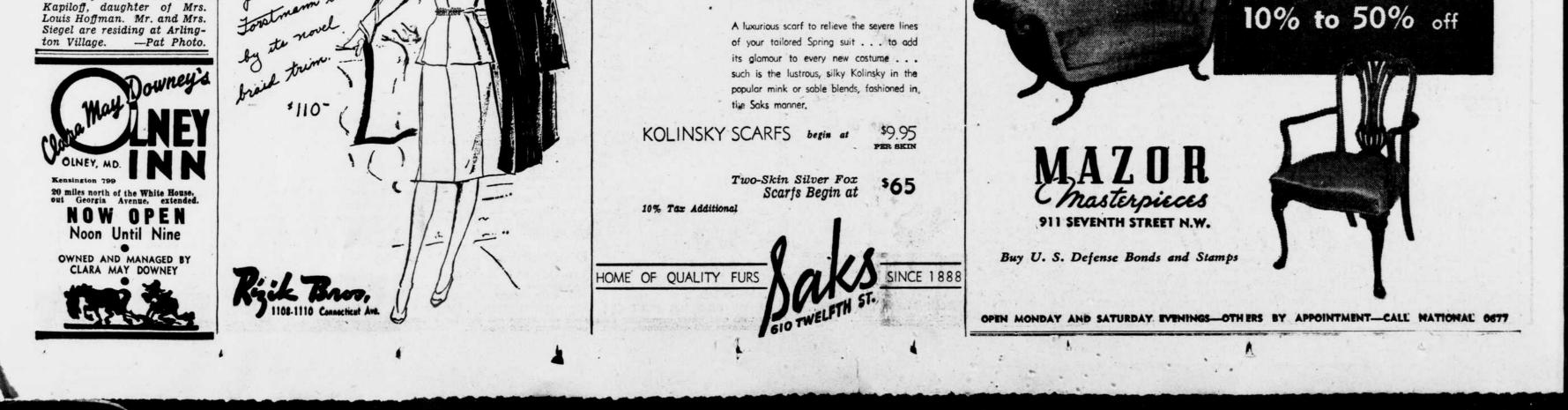
Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the Washington area trenches. They were brave, and celebrated the 74th anniversary of all their equipment was new and the fraternity's founding, at a din- good." ner meeting at 7:30 o'clock last night

at the Kennedy-Warren. The principal speaker was U.S. Gordon of Gainesville, Fla., a guest | Mayor just said: 'That does no good | of Senator Andrews, also a fraternity member.

It's the sentiment that counts. Save paper.



MRS. RALPH SIEGEL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Siegel was Miss Anita Kapiloff, daughter of Mrs. Louis Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Siegel are residing at Arlington Village. -Pat Photo.



"The people of the village where is true. But in 1940 the Germans I was hiddeen had been quiet. The thought they would win. Germans had been harsh when they came in.

"But that night people were serene and almost gay.

"The Mayor had never said much No book will be given to any per- since the Germans took his sash was a prisoner. They kept saying:

> Were Tired in 1918. "'We were very tired in '18 when about 160. the Americans came,' the Mayor said. "They -moved on smoothly like a brown flood, young and very

big, and when they sang it was like me four months after it was all over. the sea on the coast. "'The Germans hit them very me and practiced my profession,

and finally they flooded Boche and was fairly happy. "A German officer walked over to

can be shot for that.' And the troops to use our big guns that

people in France were disappointed and again. by news of the war in the Pacific, Never mind the fancy gift wrapping. but now "they listen to the British

all the news, not just the bad, as the Germans do." He continued: "They are very angry with Vichy. They think Vichy gave Indo-China him out. to the Japanese and that made the taking of Singapore easy.

"Also they think Vichy will give drink and play politics and forget ersatz coffee. about France

Praises British Fighters. the British?" The colonel asked what I meant.

told him in my United States their fighting for them. The colonel grinned. When he

"Who stopped them? The Aus-tralians? The Canadians?

Suffered Hardships, "I heard German aviators when they came back-it was before I

"The damned stubborn English!"" six weeks in Florida. The colonel used to weigh about 190 pounds, and he always joked

about how he was built "before we ing their homes. It seemed a thing had little hide-and-seek pill boxes of great obscenity if I should help like the Maginot." Now he weighs

"What do you expect after 13 months as a guest of our friends over there?" he asked. "They took I lived in the town where you knew

hard, but always they kept coming, walked with my wife in the park "Sometimes in the night you would wake and think the war never

happened. "But the Germans kept after me. where the Mayor sat and said: 'You They wanted me to teach their they'd captured. All through the war, I swear it, ours were better

At first, said the colonel, many than theirs. I told them 'no' again "Finally I got angry. There wa

a fight, and they took me over the Broadcasting Co., which tells them frontier to a prison camp. "I was in a shack with a Dutch-

man, a Norwegian and an officer of the Foreign Legion. They moved "They do not want two French-

men together. "It was cold all the time. We the Japanese Madagascar, will give worked on roads and ate potato soup away anything as long as they can and bread with sawdust in it and

"Many died. There was much consumption. The Boches kill many I said: "How do they feel about in battle, but not as many as they kill in prison.

Refused to Fight Russians. "Often they would come and ask some people say the British won't me to reconsider and help their arfight, that they make others do tillery. They needed skilled artilllerymen for the war in Russia. "I had no great love for Russians, grinned his pale, almost translucent | but they were men like us, defend-

Miss Eleanor Gibson of Hyatts- buses thus would be released for ville, Md., is spending the week end general passenger service during the with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. congested morning hours if the plan A. Stuart Gibson. were put into effect.

Miss Mary Louise Robbins has The Executive Committee of the as her house guest Miss Shirley Hynson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hynson, are spending The War Activities Committee

The War Activities Committee, headed by Joseph C. McGarraghy, approved appointment of a group to

When they talk like that, simply

study measures to expedite delivery of freight in the Washington area. Germans uproot other homes and families. They were not nice when I refused to help. This action followed a recommenda-tion by the Merchants and Manu-facturers' Association that consid-

iving into Spring

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"Look!" He pointed to a tri-angular scar on his face. "But I representatives of railroad and carknew I would die if I stayed, and rier companies, trucking and dewhen I found where the guns were livery firms and receivers of freight.



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GARDEN NEWS.

# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in the National Capital Area

# **Real Problem in Gardening** Is to Satisfy Your Needs **Regardless of Motive**

- Type of Ground and Location Are Factors Which Control
- Success of Any Endeavor

#### By W. H. Youngman

Most gardens start out to be a source of cut flowers for the house or as an effort at landscaping. However, they may also serve as a hobby, for gardens are the finest of hobbies. Not only do they furnish ample opportunity for a pleasant activity and are one of the best forms of recreation but they are usually shared and enjoyed by the entire family. Regardless of your interest or motive in starting a garden there are a few things that should be kept in mind if it is to succeed and meet your needs.

It is important that you look over your yard and study it. What fits your needs and what must be done to make it succeed are the real questions. A bog garden will hardly fit into a hot, dry, sunny slope. Annuals do not thrive in shady situations. Wall gardens are not particularly adapted to level expanses. And, a lily pool is not by nature suited to a hilltop, for pools seem to be most natural when at the foot of a slope The size and nature of your gardening activities should be somewhat

related to the size of the lot, to the amount of time available to spend on it, and to your ability to provide suitable growing conditions. A small lot may be used as a rose garden but it would probably resemble a greenhouse bench if planted entirely to roses. However if roses are your choice they may be grown and enjoyed if your yard has sunlight at least half the day. In a shady yard it is much better to grow shade-loving plants. The wrong kinds of plants for a& -

particular situation can never result | be deeply and carefully prepared in real success, and hence little if In our soils-heavy clays predomiany enjoyment can be expected. It nate in this area-we need to be is only through the growing of the especially thorough in our prepararight kinds of plants in well pre-pared beds that we get the greatest mold, compost, manure or any other enjoyment from our gardening activities.

Do Not Attempt Too Much.

A too-ambitious program is more apt to result in discouragement and duties we should be careful not to attempt too much. A few minutes' starting his gardening adventure. work may be all that can be spared morning and evening. If that brief ed to growing native plants. If period produces satisfactory results, on a limited scale, then it is worththat tends to discourage and depress. Let's be modest and start on a small scale.

Regardless of the size or kind of garden that you choose it should

# Last Season's Seeds May Be Sown

Germination Tests Show Quantities

material that may be availableshould be deeply worked into the soil in generous quantities. Even the sandy soils, such as we find in Prince Georges County, need humus and lots of it if they are apt to result in discouragement and failure than to bring pleasure. With gardener should consider seriously our wartime activities and extra if he is ready and willing to expend this effort and expense before Soils that are acid are best adapt-

you do not care to correct this conflowers of quality in profusion even dition, and it is readily corrected through the addition of lime, you while. A garden that is too large to should choose your plants with care. be fully tended in the time available Many kinds grow best only in an will be neglected and soon becomes acid soil, but there are many others discouraging. And in a time like the that require a neutral or alkaline present we should avoid anything soil. This applies to vegetables, too; except for potatoes and tomatoes the vegetable crops do best in a

> sweet soil. However, the soil angle is the east important, for practically every kind of soil can be modified to meet plant needs. The more important things are the size, the exposure, the time available for gardening and the things that you like best. Too often, we hear the expression, "My yard is so shady that I can't grow flowers." This is a frank admission that the individual is not studying his or her problem. There are many kinds of plants, bulbs and shrubs that do best only in shady situations. The attempt to grow shade-loving plants



This new hybrid variety of pentstemon throws delightful slender spikes of bell-shaped flowers. The

# Select Your Evergreens **Carefully to Prevent Disorderly Growth**

Study These Classifications To Find a Type Best Suited

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#### By the Master Gardener

Evergreens must be carefully chosen in order that they may not grow out of bounds. Study these classifications carefully and select a type best

suited to the site and purpose you have in mind. GROUP 1 EMBRACES THE TALL PYRAMIDAL FORMS ADAPT-ABLE FOR SPECIMEN PLANTING ON THE LAWN, FOR MASSING IN GROUPS, OR FOR SCREEN PLANTINGS. Heights range approximately from 25 to 90 feet.

Ables concolor (White Fir), 70 to 80 feet. Very symmetrical. Thrives in most locations. Retains all its lower branches and is a good variety to withstand heat and drought. One of the best trees where a dignified aspect is desired. Makes rapid growth, therefore do not plant near build-ings. Will do well in either full sun or partial shade. Withstands city onditions.

Picea canadensis albertiana (Black Hills Spruce), 25 to 40 feet. One of the hardiest trees grown. Most compact of the spruces. Lower branches are retained, thus forming a close ground cover. Foliage varies from green to bluish tint.

Picea excelsa (Norway Spruce), 80 to 100 feet. Makes a good windbreak. Lends itself well to trimmed hedges. Quick growing. Often used as a living Christmas tree. Dark green foliage. Requires full sun. Will endure drought and poor soil.

Picea pungens (Colorado Spruce), 60 to 80 feet. Handsome lawn specimen. Hardy. Light green foliage. Will do well at seashore. Picea pungens glauca (Colorado Blue Spruce), 60 to 80 feet. Blue

color. Slow grower. A complete, balanced plant food applied at regular intervals will help to maintain a deep blue color.

Picea pungens moerheimi (Moerheim Spruce). Rare and the finest of the blue spruces. Intense steel blue. Superior to Koster's Blue Spruce.

Pinus nigra (Austrian Pine), 60 to 70 feet. Rich dark green. Good for background. Thrives at the seashore. Also good for city planting, as a smoky atmosphere has little or no effect on its growth. Requires full sun.

Pinus sylvestris (Scotch Pine), 25 to 30 feet. Rapid growing. Good for windbreaks. Handsome when young but loose, open and irregular when mature. Silvery green foliage.

Excellent for poor soils. Pseudotsuga (Douglas Fir), 70 to grower. Requires room to develop. General outline more graceful and less stiff than the spruces. Bluish green foliage, soft and fragrant. Withstands seashore conditions.

Tsuga canadensis (Canada Hemclipped hedge or informal planting. Shade or sun, but does best in a cool, moist, partially shaded spot.

Foliage dark green and lacy. GROUP 2 INCLUDES MEDIUM IN THE FOUNDATION OR GAR-

Arborvitae), 12 feet. Excellent as specimen or for foundation planting. Dark green, very dense foliage." Slow growth. Stands exposure. Hardiest of the American 80 feet. Well-drained site. Rapid Arborvitae. Sometimes called Siberian Arborvitae because of its rugged constitution. Thuja occidentalis rosenthall (Rosenthal Arborvitae), 10 feet.

Dark green foliage. Must have sun. Suitable for specimen or foundation lock), 75 'to 90 feet. Useful as a planting. Very dense foliage. Rugged appearance improves with age. \* \* \* \*

Juniperus virginiana elegantissima

(Goldentip Red Cedar), 12 to 15

feet. New growth in spring is

creamy golden color, darkening to

Juniperus virginiana glauca (Sil-

ver Red Cedar), 20 feet. Dense sil-

ver foliage. Fruit berrylike, bluish.

Taxus cuspidata capitata (Upright

Yew), 25 to 40 feet. Open in growth

but can be kept dense and compact

through shaping. Rich, dark green

foliage. Fruit berrylike, red. En-

dures sun or shade, wet or dry sit-uation. Being slow growing and

long lived is especially valuable for

Thuja occidentalis (American Ar-

borvitae), 20 to 30 feet. Valuable for

hedges. Endures shearing well.

Moist location preferred. Medium

Thuja occidentalis wareana (Ware

Vigorous growing.

permanent plantings.

green foliage.

old gold as the season progresses.

GROUP 3 INCLUDES UPRIGHT VARIETIES FOR ACCENT PUR-POSES AND FORMAL EFFECTS HEIGHT EVERGREENS. SUITA- DEN PLANTING. Heights range

BLE FOR BACKGROUNDS. FOR from 10 to 20 feet.

Needed for Use

Suggestion is made by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture that in view of a possible shortage of some varieties of vegetable and flower seeds this year as a result of war conditions, that use be made cured from plants last season and year and not used

Before planting, it is suggested, however, that germination tests be made, to show in what quantity digging up some, noting the soil they should be planted in order that carefully. Does your backyard have a satisfactory crop might be procured. The tests can easily be made To grow them successfully you at the home by mixing the seeds thoroughly so that the test will de- ment. Azaleas thrive in this area velop the average of all the seeds. The seeds to be germinated can be others, why? Azaleas are tolerant spaced on a plate which has been of shade and soil. They will grow covered with sterile canton flannel under a wide range of conditions. or unbleached muslin. By marking off the moderately wet cloth into do their very best try planting in three or four divisions, several varieties can be tested at one time. The plate or dish should be covered to prevent drying.

Another method commonly used for corn, beans and other large seeds is the "ragdoll method," which consists of placing the seeds between sterile cloth or several thicknesses of paper toweling which has been The cloth and seeds moistened. should then be loosely rolled and held in place by a rubber band. The seeds should be kept damp by sprinkling

After a few days sprouts may be seen emerging from the seed. The number of days varies with the kind of seed. Carrots, for example, take 28 days for complete germinaiton. while only five days is required for lettuce. As the sprouts appear only ous root hairs should be counted, as weak sprouts will not develop into strong plants.

By using 100 seeds, the number of healthy sprouts show the germination percentage. The test does not only develop the vitality of the seed, but also the rate of sowing.

### Judging of Gardens Explained to Club

The American University Park Garden Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Koiner, 4815 Alton place. with Mr. Charles C. Montgomery presiding. Mr. W. H. Youngman, garden adviser of The Star, was the guest speaker and gave a very instructive talk on "Judging of Gardens," which was of special interest, since the club sponsors an annual community garden contest. He also discussed "Victory Gardens or Gar-dening in 1942." Mrs. Catherine May Moynihan called attention to the forthcoming Rose Institute of the Potomac Rose Society and urged all members to attend. The International Flower Show in New York was also discussed. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.



in a hot, dry, sunny situation is equally unwise. Shade can be provided after a time and shade-loving plants grown, but it is impracticable to attempt to grow sun-loving zin-

nias in any but the very lightest

#### shade. **Proper Planting** Is Essential.

erly planted and tended. The betin the home and on the farm of ter the bed preparation the less seeds which might have been pro- the subsequent care required. Virginia bluebells are native to this of those which were purchased last region and seem to thrive with little or no care. However, they

thrive best in a sandy, moist soil dicate the normal dates for first that is full of decayed leaves. Try plantings at College Park, Md.: Washington anything that compares with it? less Green Pod, Giant Stringless should provide a similar environ-Green Pod. Tendergreen, Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney but some seem more thrifty than Wax, Fordhook Bush Lima, Baby Fordhook. Pole (Green, April 20; Lima, May 15)-Kentucky Wonder, Carolina or Sieva (lima), King of However, if you would have them the Garden (lima) BEETS (April 15)-Detroit Dark a well-prepared bed, one that contains ample humus and where they BROCCOLI (March 25, July 25) have shade during the midday. The Italian Green Sprouting. flowers will be larger and the flow-

ering season much longer if you do Steep slopes can be an evesore **Regular Apple Trees** or they may be a source of pleasure and enjoyment. One may terrace a Are Dwarfed With slope and have a series of flower beds, be it sunny or shady. Or, it New Understock may be planted to lovely creepers, that will hold the soil, provide color The past few years some of our and be attractive throughout the more prominent experiment stations

year depending of course upon the careful selection of plant material and properly planting it. A shady slope may be covered with ivy or with Vinca minor with bulbs for early spring bloom. If sunny, such a bank may be planted to trailing roses, to honeysuckle, or to dwarf shrubs, including the evergreens the strong ones which have numer- One might try bulbs and the late summer-flowering plumbago (Certaostigma plumbaginoides), if the area is not too great.

Controlling Eaves Drip. The areas between closely spaced

houses where the drip from the eaves and the lack of sunlight is pronounced are probably the most lifficult for gardening. But even here the enterprising gardener would be able to find ways of landscaping that are both effective and interesting. The eaves drip can be controlled and with good soil such plants as the yews (taxus) will give all year color. In some instances such a spot may be a splendid fern-

Low moist places may be used as they are with bog plants or they may be improved and lilies grown. left above the ground when plant-Water lilies, however, do not thrive ing. If the union is buried the unless they have sunlight a substantial part of each day. There are main scion may root and the dwarfa number of bog plants that thrive ing effect of the root stock is lost. and flower in light shade. The If a low-branched tree is desired, it marsh marigold, marsh forget- may be cut to 18 inches after plantme-not and others will provide long ing; this is usually advisable. To season bloom and color. In addition, insure a heavy set of fruit, it is there are many kinds of plants such best to plant several varieties in the same general grouping so that the as the plantain lilies that thrive in a shady, moist situation but will bees may cross-pollinate them dur-

not tolerate standing water. The ing the blooming time. Japanese iris and the day lilies want a well drained place for their

color, a clear glowing cherry red, is bright, and will blend anywhere. The spikes and flowers are larger than those of other varieties and appear in profusion throughout the summer from June to August. There are usually six to eight flowering spikes in various stages during the period of bloom. One of the finest features of the plant is that it is excellent as a cut flower. -Photo Courtesy Jackson & Perkins Co.

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made possible the use of the regular

apple varieties in our ornamental

taller-growing trees.

growth.

The following list shows varieties BRUSSELS SPROUTS (March 20, of vegetables suited to local condi-July 15)-L. I. Improved (Half Dwarf). tions. The dates in parentheses in-

CABBAGE, Early (March 20)-Early Jersey Wakefield, Copenhagen ASPARAGUS (April 10)-Mary Marken or Golden Acre. Late (July 15)—Wisconsin Ballhead, Danish BEANS, Bush (April 20)-String-Ballhead. Savoy (July 15)-Perfection. Drumhead Savoy.

> CANTALOUPES (April 15)-Hale's Best, Hearts of Gold, Pride of Wisconsin

CARROTS, Early (April 1)-Red Cored Chantenay, Nante's. Late (July 1)-Danver's Half Long. CAULIFLOWER (March 20, July

15)—Early Snowball. CHINESE CABBAGE (August 1)

CHARD (April 15)-Dark Green Lucullus or Fordhook Giant. COLLARDS (July 15)-Georgia.

CORN (May 1)-Golden Cross Bantam, Country Gentleman, Stowell's Evergreen. CUCUMBERS (May 10)-Early

Fortune, A. & C., National Pickling EGGPLANT (May 15)-Black Beauty, Fort Myer's Market. have been developing and testing

ENDIVE (July 15)-Bread, Batavian. Deep Heart.

trees. Out of this experimentation HORSERADISH (April 1)-Com has come the Malling No. 9 undermon horseradish

stock which was perfected in Eng-KALE (March 25, August 15)land and brought to this country Dwarf Blue Curled, Dwarf Scotch as the most uniform in it's dwarfing Curled, Dwarf Siberian, -and the best of all for lowest

LETTUCE, Head (spring, April 1; fall, August 15)-White Big Bos-

By grafting the ordinary variety ton, Imperial 44, Imperial 847. Leaf of apples on this understock, it has (spring, April 1; fall, August 15)-Black Seeded Simpson. been shown that the resultant trees

OKRA (April 10) - Clemson' remain dwarf all their lives, more Spineless, Dwarf Prolific. so than any other of the great ONIONS-Yellow Sets (March 25) number tried. They bear quickly,

Sweet Spanish (April 15), usually the second year after plant-PARSLEY (March 25)-Extra ing, and the fruit of each tree is

Curled Dwarf. PARSNIP (April 1) - Hollow

PEAS (March 25)-Laxton's Progess, Dark Podded Thomas Laxton. PEPPERS (May 15)-California

borders. In the spring all apple Wonder, World Beater. trees flower beautifully and are very POTATOES, Early (March 20)-

decorative. When this display is Irish Cobbler. Medium late (March followed with delicious fruit in the 20)-Katahdin. Late (July 15)fall, it can be recognized that here Smooth Rural, Russet Rural (eleis really a great boon to gardeners. vations above 1,000 feet). Late (July

These dwarfer trees grow easily 15)-Sequoia, Dakota Red (elevabut care should be taken that the tions below 1,000 feet). point of the union or the graft is SWEET POTATOES (May 10)-

Maryland Golden, Porto Rico Nancy Hall.

RADISHES (March 25)-Scarlet Globe, White Icicle.

RHUBARB (April 10)-MacDonld. Victoria. RUTABAGA (August 1)-Amer-

ican Purple-Top. SOYBEANS (May 15)-Emper ores, Willomi.

SPINACH-(Spring, April 1; fall, August 1)-Virginia Savoy (fall); Old Dominion, Long Standing

Bloomsdale (spring) SQUASHES (May 10)-Patty Pan

Gardeners' **Activities** Listed

February 15-April 15-Charleston, S. C. Spring floral displays. at magnolia, cypress and Middleton gardens.

February 16-April 9-Vicksburg. Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrimage.

March 1-8 - Houston, Tex. Houston Flower Show, Sam Houston Coliseum

March 2-23 - Natchez, Miss. Garden pilgrimage, Pilgrimage Garden Club. March 6-8-Buffalo, N. Y. Na-

tional Rose Show and meeting of Roses, Inc., Buffalo Public Audi-March 7-April 7-Natchez, Miss.

Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club. March 7-8-Houston, Tex.

Azalea Trail of the River Oaks Garden Club. March 14-22-St. Louis, Mo. The Greater St. Louis Flower and

Garden Show. Arena. March 12-15-Worcester, Mass. Annual Spring Flower Show, Worcester County Horticultural

Society, Horticultural Hall. March 14-15-New Orleans, La.

Fiesta Flower Show, Garden Clubs of New Orleans, Municipal Auditorium. March 15-22-Chicago, Ill. National Flower and Garden Show. International Amphitheater.

March 15-22 - Seattle, Wash. Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show. Civic Auditorium March 16-21 - Boston, Mass.

New England Spring Flower Show. Mechanics Building. March 16-21-New York City. Show.

International Flower Grand Central Palace. March 16-21-Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Flower Show. Com-

mercial Museum. March 21-29 — Detroit, Mich. Michigan Flower and Garden Ex-

hibition. Convention Hall. April 2-3-Savannah, Ga. Garden pilgrimage.

April 10-11 - Alexandria, Va. Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Gadsby's Tavern. April 28-May 3-Oakland, Calif.

Lakeside Park.

FOUNDATION PLANTINGS. TO GIVE HEIGHT AT CORNERS AND (Columnar Chinese Juniper), 15 to ENTRANCES, AND FOR SCREEN 20 feet. Grows rapidly, forming OR INFORMAL GROUP PLANT- tall, narrow column of gray-green INGS. Heights range from approxi- foliage. Spirelike effect. Very usemately 10 to 50 feet.

Juniperus scopulorum (Chandler's close-growing branches, ascending almost vertically, making a lovely famous Koster or Moerheim spruces. Juniperus virginiana (Red Cedar), 35 to 50 feet. Excellent for poor, pact in growth, symmetrical. Very This is the season when the good sandy soils. Rich green foliage. Fruit, berrylike, violet gray, relished gardener begins to look for the day when he can apply dormant sprays by birds. Good hedge or screen. rapid.

Dormant Spraying

to his trees, shrubs and roses.

there is enough of each of the

various materials on hand to do

During the winter months it is

not at all uncommon for leather

washers to dry out too much or

for evaporation of slight amounts of

liquid in the hose or nozzle to leave

the job.

made to work.

ical strengths to use.

freezing takes place.

May Be Started

In Near Future

Hardy. Rapid grower. One of the first things for him to do is to check up on his spraying equipment and materials, making sure that the pump, hose and nozzles are clean and workable and that foliage.

> The Garden Notebook Prunings of Many Spring Shrubs

leposits which clog openings, and the leather will need to be soaked in Many of our early spring-flower- , Grape vines right now. Fruit trees neatsfoot oil, or replaced, while all ing shrubs may be pruned and the within the next two weeks. Rosevalves, bearings and openings will trimmings brought indoors where bushes after the middle of March. need to be examined and tried, and they will flower. Cuttings of pussy Spring flowering shrubs after they willow, forsythia, flowering quince, bloom. Fall-flowering shrubs before For materials, one of the most spirea thunbergi and others, when growth starts. Evergreens, except used and best liked (for results obbrought indoors gradually, first to spruce and firs, just as they start tained) is liquid lime-sulphur solua cool place and then to warmer their spring growth. will make very acceptable tion. Before growth starts this is bouquets. The cuttings will blosapplied as a dilution of one to nine. som quicker if placed in warm wa-Care must be used not to hit painted is the scattering of lime over the ter. In taking cuttings it is well to work with this, as it turns paint entire yard. Lime is not a fertilremove the entire branch, discarddecidedly black. The plants to which ing the old woody parts before put-

it is applied should be thoroughly wet and in the case of rose beds the ting in water to force. surface of the ground needs to be The home gardener might well soaked as well. This solution kills adapt the commercial practice of the spores of diseases as well as most covering early-set plants with proof the insects and their eggs which tective covers. The oiled paper used it hits. Where spraying is needed for this purpose may or may not be near painted structures it is better supported by a frame. If pieces of to use an oil spray, of which several glass are used they should be good ones are on the market. In mounted in a wooden frame. The general, these are effective against protective cover should admit light insects, but not against diseases and exclude wind and cold. With unless the manufacturers have added this method tomatoes, cucumbers some fungicidal materials. Where and many other tender plants may oil sprays are used the directions be planted several weeks before the on the package should be followed usual planting date.

carefully, as each product has its own formula, and the manufacturers have made exhaustive tests to deof house plants. Dust tends to actermine the best and most economcumulate on the leaf surfaces and clog the breathing pores. All dormant spraying should be done on clear, fairly quiet days when the African violet (Saintpaulia). the temperature is at least 40 de-





Loma not only works fast-its effect is surprisingly lasting. Here is a com-

Juniperus chinensis pyramidali ful in evergreen planting. One of the hardiest and most dense of its

Silver). A new, narrow type, with color. Will do well in partial shade, but not full shade. Taxus media hicksi (Hick's Yew), spire. As intensely silver-blue as 10 feet. Excellent for balancing any evergreen, rivaling in color the entrance plantings and for hedges. Deep green foliage. Oval to columnar in shape. Dense and com-

hardy. Will stand severe cold and will thrive in shade. Growth is Thuja occidentalis, pyramidal Juniperus virginiana cannarti (Pyramidal Arborvitae), 20 feet. One (Cannart Red Cedar), 15 feet. of the best. Retains bright green Through trimming can be confined coloring throughout winter. Naro any size. Some trees bear ber- row columnar shape; splendid for ries, which birds enjoy. Deep green accents or formal planting. Prefers

Another spring chore with some

# Will Produce Flowers Indoors

izer. It is a soil conditioner and should only be applied where the existing plants require a sweet soil. Evergreens, azaleas and many other shrubs and plants require an acid soil and lime is detrimental. Blue grass will grow in either a sweet or acid soil. Many weeds, however, do best in a sweet soil so we prefer to have our grass in soil that is slightly acid. Use a sharp knife, pruning shears or pruning saw when pruning trees and shrubs. Jagged or rough cuts have too many places where moisture and disease spores may lodge.

On all cuts an inch or more across use a waterproof paint. If you do Wash the dust off of the leaves not care to buy a paint especially prepared for this purpose you may use old house paint (from which This the turpentine has evaporated), or applies to all house plants except an asbestos paint.



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California Spring Garden Show. May 14-17-Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Shrubbery Pruning Flower Show. Thornhill farm. bottom. Cut out old wood and not

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### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

Junior League Members Hold 730 Defense Jobs, Survey Here Reveals

Activities Extend to Many Fields of Emergency Work; 12 Are Blood Donors

### By Frances Lide.

omen's Club Editor. A total of 730 defense jobs in a variety of classifications are being held by the 520 resident members of the Junior League of Washington, according to the findings of a survey which has just been completed by a league committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Holland.

The program of defense work, it was pointed out, is in addition to the community work which is traditionally a part of the Junior League program.

Service for the Red Cross enlists the largest number of members recorded in any classification of defense activity, the survey disclosed, but the membership is represented in a number of other established agencies handling volunteer programs.

#### League Headquarters Serves Lunches to Busy Members.

#### The league headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue N.W., also hum with the increased activities.

Here, each mid-day, lunches are served to groups of members who rush in for a hasty meal between community and defense jobs.

League members themselves act as waitresses under the general direction of Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson.

Red Cross wool also is distributed during the lunch period for those who are knitting.

# Senorita Lara To Be Feted At Banquet

### Brackenridge Club **Plans** Celebration **On Saturday**

Senorita Carmen Lara of the Dominican Republic, holder of the "friendship scholarship" of the Na- 12 Members Have Served tional M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, will be guest of honor at the fourth annual banquet of the club switchboard and bombs and gases. to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

Senorita Lara, who will speak on the subject "I Love Your Country," will be greeted by friends from the Dominican Republic.

clude Mme. Fani d'Aulby, who will bandages. Twelve have served as sing compositions by Mme. Has- blood donors. slocher, professionally known as Laura de Saint Brisson: Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist Memorial Church, who will deliver an address, "The Greatest of All 12 are in the civilian defense vol-Friends," and Senorita Minerva unteer office, where they register Bernardino of the Inter-American and place volunteers, attend the Investigation will be presented by Commission of Women, who will switchboard and help keep records. speak on "Pan-American Women

and Friendship." Members of the club who will In A. W. V. S. Program.

Two classes in first aid provide evening activities at the clubhouse, with husbands frequently joining their wives for the standard instruc-Nor are possible blackouts apt to curtail this program, for one of the

rooms at headquarters has been fully equipped with blackout curtains. The survey just completed shows that 163 members have taken first aid courses or are taking them now. completed nutrition or canteen

### courses, some of these being enrolled in the nutrition course given at headquarters two afternoons a week.

As Blood Donors. Other members are taking courses in motor mechanics, map reading,

Eighty-four girls are serving with the Red Cross as nurses' aides, Gray Ladies, staff assistants and in the work of transcribing Braille. A total of 104 are knitting for the

Red Cross or other relief organiza-Others on the program will 'in-, tions, while 26 are sewing or making

> Thirty-seven air raid wardens, assistants or deputies come from the Church. league membership, while dozens are drivers in motor corps work and

# **31 Are Working**

Members of the club who will speak are Mrs. Erich W. Schwartze, the president, whose subject will be "Eternal Friendship"; Mrs. Ruth "Eternal Friendship"; Mrs. Ruth Cain Shawk, who will discuss program of the American Women's section. be served. During the afternoon Mrs. John The Survey Committee listed 150 Scheidy will give a brief resume members in miscellaneous defense of "The World Today." activities covering clerical work in A portion of the program for the the Office of Civilian Defense, re- April meeting will be presented by search work for the Emergency the home and garden department Committee for the day care of chil- and the art department. dren, translating for the Red Cross, Sewing for the Red Cross has salvage work, defense housing in- been one of the principal activities spection, civilian defense work in of the club this year, this group area headquarters, hostess and rec- announcing an increased production reation work with the services, vol- of finished garments. Wednesday and on Thursday at 1 unteer clerical work in the Navy p.m. the semi-monthly luncheon Department and civil air patrol, will be held. Plan Purim Supper the sale of Defense bonds and stamps and varied defense activities An entertaining program will be Attorney to Speak in Maryland and Virginia comfeatured at the Adas Israel Purim munities. supper to be held from 6 to 10:30 The league also announces that will present his well known talk, o'clock tonight in the vestry rooms at new committee has been set up Sixth and I streets N.W. Members "The Legality of the Trial of to arrange entertainment of service- of the Sisterhood of Adas Israel men in nearby camps who are rela- Congregation are hostesses, with talk before members of the Pilot tives of Junior League members Mrs. Morris Gewirz as supper chair-Club at dinner Tuesday evening at throughout the 153 branches of the man. the Silver Bowl Restaurant. national association. Mrs. William The program will include accordion Miss Lois A. White, club presi-Rapley heads this committee. selections by Matt Windsor and a dent, will preside. Due to particispecial feature by Miss Jewell pation of members in defense

Sections to Join Main Meeting Each Month In a move to streamline its program so that members may have more time to meet added demands of defense duties, the Silver Spring Fifty-seven are taking or have Woman's Club announces a major change in its schedule of activities for the remainder of the club season.

Silver Spring

Women List

New Program

All departments which heretofore have been holding separate meetings during the month will combine their programs with the general meeting of the club held on the first Wednes-

day of each month. Separate meetings will be continued, however, by the art class, which is doing work in basketry, and by the choral group which is planning a concert for "music week" in May.

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of the club at the March meeting, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Woodside Methodist

The literature and music departments are arranging the morning

program, while in the afternoon a speaker from the Federal Bureau of the civic department. A business meeting will be held immediately after the luncheon.

Junior League of Washington. Mrs. Oliver Walker some of the books the league has collected for the use of BRING IN YOUR OLD BOOKS -OR BUY A FEW



As an aid to its members who are carrying on heavy schedules of community and defense work, the Junior League serves lunches daily at its Massachusetts avenue clubhouse. In this typical scene, Mrs. George T. Walker is acting as waitress to Miss Elizabeth M. Sladen (left) and Mrs. Reginald Mead. --Star Staff Photos.

#### Senator Milliken Founders' Day A founders' day banquet will be Dr. A. Loudon **To Give Address** given by the Washington Alumnae

Association of Randolph-Macon Senator Eugene D. Milliken of Col-Woman's College at 6 p.m. March orado will be guest speaker at a 14 at the American Association of

meeting of the League of Republican University Women's clubhouse.

An address by Dr. A. Loudon, the Takoma Park Club Netherlands Minister, on developments in the international situation

mittee, will preside.

Saturday.

A. A. U. W. to Hear

# America's LEADING LADIES

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This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

The "victory" book cam-

paign is among defense ac-

tivities supported by the

(left) and Miss Mary N. S.

Whiteley are shown with

service men.

Mercy Warren was a gadfly of the American Revolution. She wrote prolifically and with great effectiveness on the issues of the day casting most of her work in poetical form. Her verse was enormously popular among her contemporaries and she is often described as the poet laureate of the patriot cause Although she was not a great poet certainly no woman did more to dramatize the struggle for independence and to stimulate decisive action. She was, in reality, an able pamphleteer. If she were living and working today she undoubtedly would be classed as a clever propagandist.

One of her biographers asserts that Mercy Warren "left no line so inevitable, so perfect, as to have struck root into the soil of lierature,' but that her place "is among those fighting souls who swayed the time through onslaught upon special abuses

Praised as Satirist.

She was always ready to supply guidance to the patriots, or even to give them a bold push, in their handling of public affairs. As the colonies advanced step by step to armed conflict, she seldom missed an opportunity to grasp the medium of verse and to give free play to her powers of reflection and satire. John Adams, writing in 1774, refers to Mercy Warren as "an in-comparable satirist." Her works included several plays, "Poems Dramatic and Miscellaneous"; two political satires, "The Adulateur" and a "History of the Rise, Progress Group" as the most incisive and boldly satirical farce that apparently exercised widespread influvaluable only as a literary curiosity.

intimate knowledge it reveals of on the sexes." public affairs, its penetrating commentaries on the leading figures of the day and its caustic analysis of Adams, who was offended by certain character and motives among the statements and wrote to remonstrate

"malignant party" which opposed with the author. The correspond-American freedom, but it is not ence was continued with rising fury authoritative history. She held for three months and the feud lasted strong democratic convictions and nearly five years. Even after their as a consequence dealt severely friendship had been resumed Adams with men who in her opinion leaned wryly commented that "history is in the "aristocratical" direction. | not the province of the ladies."

P. E. O.'s to Have Musical Program at March Luncheon A musical program by Miss Doro

MERCY WARREN. Poet of the Revolution.

Mercy Warren was the sister of

the famous James Otis and the wife

of James Warren, a solid patriot

who became influential in Massa-

chusetts politics and a general in

the Continental Army. Through both her husband and brother she

had come into close contact with

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those high in the Revolutionary councils of the province, such as John Adams, Samuel Adams, James Winthrop, John Dickinson, Elbridge Gerry and Henry Knox.

#### Early American Feminist.

Mercy Warren's aggressive concern with public affairs and her insistance on the right of women to have other than domestic interests show she was an early American feminist, although the term was not in use in her day. To her friend Abigail Adams she wrote that while she admitted "the sex" too often and a "History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Bauclution" Students regard "The understanding, yet she believed that most earnest of her work. It is a if a "discerning and generous mind should look to the origin of the error" it would find "that the deence, although to modern eyes it is ficiency lies not so much in inferior contexture of female intellects as Her history is interesting for the in the different education bestowed

Publication of her history gener-

ated a bitter quarrel with John

"Friendship Scholarships," and Mrs. Voluntary Services. George Landes, who will talk on "Our Contribution to Defense."

The Puerto Rico Club will also have a friendship table and representatives from that country will bring friendship greetings. Representatives from three Texas colleges, Baylor University, Texas A. and M. College and Texas State College for Women, will bring greetings from Texas, where "friendship day" will receive State-wide observance.

Others invited to present friendship greetings are the Undersecretary of State. Sumner Welles; Senator Tom Connally, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso, Minister from the Dominican Republic, and Representative Lindley Beckworth.

All former students of Texas State College have been invited to make reservations for the Texas friendship table through Mrs. Schwartze.

### Women to Stage 'Theater Night' In Chevy Chase The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will present a "gala theater night" for all

club members and their friends at 8:30.p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. play directed by Mrs. Ross Gunn ware and the District of Columbia. and original readings by Mrs. Jes- in Baltimore from 10 a.m. to 3:30 sema Dewey. Several musical numbers will be presented by members of the music section in costume.

Community singing and refreshments will follow the program. The Welfare Committee will join with the Resolutions and Legislation Committee in presenting a

program before the civics section of the club at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Mrs. Eugene Scott of the Woman's Board of Montgomery County Hospital and Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin will be among the speakers. Motion of Washington will be presented. Mrs. David A. Snyder is in charge of the welfare program and Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor will report on pending legislation.

### Chi Omega Banquet

The annual banquet of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association of Washington will be held at 7 p.m. Mrs. C. H. Marvin Thursday at the Kennedy Warren with "V for Victory" as its special theme this year.

Esther van Wagoner Tufty, presiciation, will be the guest speaker. pledges of the George Washington ment. University, who will be presented with awards for achievements in scholarship, college and sorority activities.

# Women to Elect

Preliminary to the election of a president and several other officers of the Women's City Club, a nominating committee has been named with Mrs. Custis R. Perry as chair- known author and a resident of man. Other members are: Mrs. Washington, will be guest speaker George Eastman, Mrs. Metta R. at the book hour of the Washington Cole, Miss Roberta Tull, Mrs. Bruce Club at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Miss Hord, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. E. Bailey, who will be welcomed as a T. Fulton, Mrs. M. J. McCarthy and new member of the club by Mrs. Mrs. I. B. Dobson.

In addition to the presidency, the tion, will speak on "Writing as a dection will fill the offices of one Great Adventure. vice president, a secretary and five Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the board members.

Defense Institute To Be Conducted By Girl Scouts

A Defense Institute will be held by Girl Scout adult leaders of Mary-Special features will be a one-act land, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delap.m., Friday. "Volunteers for Victory," the Girl Scout slogan, has been adopted by Miss Alice Mulkey, regional director in charge of the institute, as the keynote of the meeting.

> Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Washington, national vice president, will open the meeting with a talk on scouting and how it is influenced by conditions today.

An open discussion of the Girl Scout program and the part it can pictures of the Goodwill Industries play in national defense will follow Mrs. Glenn's talk. Round table discussions on Scout problems will be held in the afternoon.

Washington leaders who will attend include Mrs. Adolphus Staton, chairman of the regional committee: Miss Eleanor Durrett, director of the Girl Scouts of Washington, and Miss Barbara Phinney, field secretary.

# Postpones Tea

The tea at which Mrs. Cloyd dent of the Women's National Press Heck Marvin will entertain mem-Club and a member of the asso- bers of the Columbian Women of George Washington University has Special guests will be members been postponed from Tuesday to of the active chapter and their April 7, according to an announce-Miss Sara Lerch, president of the

organization, also announces that an Elections Committee has been named and is now receiving nominations. It includes Mrs. Carl Walther, Mrs. E. W. Woolard and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox.

Author to Be Guest Miss Temple Bailey, nationally Louis Weller, chairman of the sec-

Netherlands, will speak on "The Kingdom of the Netherlands at

#### Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced Civic and Study Clubs Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; 2 p.m., inday.' ternational outlook section, Y. W. University Park Woman's Club-C. A. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. E. Cross. Thursday, 11 a.m., Y. W. S. Earnhardt, 4326 Woodberry

nearby camps have been invited. disome time.

C. A., monthly meeting. Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book hour; guest speaker, Miss Temple Bailey, "Writing as a Great Adventure." Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture; speaker, Dr. A. Loudon, "The Kingdom of the Netherlands at War." Wednesday, 1 p.m.

luncheon and cards. Women's City Club-Wednesday, 8 p.m., business meeting. Thurs-

day, 8 p.m., club night. American Association of University Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea and business meeting. Wednesday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister. Saturday, 1 p.m., Arts Committee luncheon; 1:15 p.m., International Relations Committee luncheon:

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County - Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m. dinner and business meeting, Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner and business meeting, National Press Club.

### Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section business meeting; 8:30 p.m., drama section, presentation, "Gala The-ater Night." Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section, luncheon; 10:30 a.m., Membership Committee, with Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 3359 Quesada street N.W. Friday, 10:30 a.m., civics section; speaker, Mrs. Eu-

gene Scott. Saturday, 6:45 p.m., social section, covered-dish dinner. Fakoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Albright Memorial Church: speaker, Oliver Griswold, The Way the Government Uses Documentary Films." Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, visiting nurse group, 5331

nue N.W. Following the talk tea will Service Organizations, will tell of sociation of University Women, the work of these organizations.

Miss Margaret Flory is in charge A board meeting will be held toof the program and Miss Rebecca be a guest of honor. morrow at 11 a.m. and following St. Clair is in charge of the arluncheon, the Nominating Commitrangements. Mrs. W. Warren Sager, tee will present its slate of officers president of the association, will and nominations will also be made preside. from the floor for the ticket to be

voted at the annual meeting, April 6. First aid classes will be held at 10 Mortar Board Meet a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Members For Luncheon will sew for the Red Cross all day

The Washington Mortar Board Alumnae and active members of the

association from George Washing-

meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Satur-Roger J. Whitford, local attorney, day at the Ugly Duckling Tea House, 115 B street S.E. Following the Christ," as an appropriate lenten tour of the Folger Library under Manaway, assistant to the director of the library.

of the library. Miss Edith Macauley of Gunston scholarship cup and prize to the Hall is chairman of the Committee most outstanding pledge will be on Arrangements, assisted by Mrs. awarded at this time. Mrs. Leigh-Carl Gerber and Miss Elizabeth ton Johnson is in charge of res-Capitaine.

ton and Maryland Universities will Sorority Plans Fete

The 90th anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu Sorority will celebrated with a banquet luncheon, the groups will make a Wednesday at Hotel 2400. Mrs. J. Foster Hagan will be toastmistress direction of Dr. James G. Mc- and Beta Alpha Chapter of George Washington University is in charge

Bethesda Baptist Church. Tues-

day, 8 p.m., Judge Lynn Chapter,

Chapter House; 8 p.m., Emily Nel-

semi-monthly luncheon.

will be held tomorrow afternoon fol-

lowing the weekly tea at which Mrs.

John M. Durbin will be hostess.

ervations.

"The New Spirit," the Walt Disney film sponsored by the Treas- thy Bixby, soprano, and readings Wednesday evening at the A. A. ury Department as an aid to income by Mrs. B. T. Hynson will feature U. W. clubhouse. Mme. Loudon will tax collections, will be one of three the March reciprocity luncheon of Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of films to be shown before the Ta- the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the Disthe International Relations Com-A discussion on international labor problems by Miss Ethel M. the Albright Memorial Church. Johnson will feature a luncheon on A business meeting of the branch

Will Show Three

Documentary Films." "Harvests of Tomorrow" and Women in Defense" also will be for the luncheon which is open to shown.

The club's choral group, directed by Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will give a musical program. Luncheon will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, assisted by Miss Margarget Docherty, vice chairman. Mrs. George G. Sward, president,

will preside. Marietta Women To Meet Tuesday

koma Park Women's Club at a trict of Columbia at 12:30 p.m. Wedmeeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at nesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Mrs. Oliver Griswold of the Depart- F. F. Elliott will play the piano acment of Agriculture will discuss companiments. Chapter A will be "The Way the Government Uses the hostess unit. Mrs. F. L. Hiller, 3805 Legation street N.W., is handling reservations

> unaffiliated members in Washington. A special appeal for more P. E. O. members to help in the work of the Red Cross surgical dressings unit has been made by Mrs. Kenneth R.

Jacob, chairman of this activity. The unit meets each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Walsh Mansion. Mrs. Jacob has just returned from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where she attended a meeting of the supply department of the Board of Trustees of the Supreme Chapter of the sis-

terhood. The "Utilization of Dairy Byproducts" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. L. A. Rogers of the Agriculture Department at the annual guest night meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club Tuesday at the Holy Comforter Chapel, Seventh and Oglethorpe streets N.W.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Walter H. Jaeger, chairman D. A. R.-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Fort Mc- of arrangements. The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Charles Steiner, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Hertzler, and violin solos by Fredson Chapter with Miss Grace E. erick Britton Burke, accompanied

Carr, 3307 R street N.W.; 8 p.m., by Miss Gwenda Pryse. Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Honor guests will be officers of Chapter House. Thursday, 1 p.m., the District Federation of Wom-Little John Boyden Chapter, en's Clubs, including Mrs. Arthur luncheon with Mrs. Clarence C. Watkins, president of the fed-Weaver, 1614 Q street N.W. Fri- eration; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, day, 11 a.m., Committee of Na- Mrs. Charles Pierce, Miss Mabel tional Defense Through Patriotic B. Hayes, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett and Education, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Henry Sawtelle. Others at-Representative Jennings Ran- tending will be Mrs. George G. Sward, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club; Mrs. William O. Gale, president of the Park View Women's National Democratic Club Women's Club, and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Womtion luncheon. Honor guest, Mrs. en's City Club.



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Committee; election of Nominating Committee. Miscellaneous Clubs Washington Branch, League of American Pen Women-Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., fellowship tea; speaker, Mrs. Ethel H. Bliss 'American Farm School of Thessalonica, Greece." Friday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, followed by book

Mandy, new radio entertainer of activities the meeting will probably

Newark, N. J. Servicemen from be the last program meeting for

review; reviewer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck speaker, Miss Ethel M. Johnson. Marvin. I. Eleanor Brackenridge Club-Business, Professional Clubs Saturday, 7 p.m., Almas Temple,

quet

speaker, Countess Palffy. Phi founders' day banquet, Hotel

speaker, Dr Hugh A. Bone.

Dairy By-Products."

Beta Sigma Phi-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Beta Mu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; Thursday, 8 p.m., 710 Fourteenth street

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District headquarters, 522 Sixth nesday, 10:30 a.m., literature and Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapterstreet N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Everett music departments, program and Today, 3 p.m., Columbian House. Woman's Single Tax Club-Tomorluncheon; afternoon, speaker, Mrs. Eaton. row, dinner meeting, 135 B street John Scheidy, "The World To-Henry Chapter, flag presentation,

S.E. Washington Mortar Board-Alum nae Association, Saturday, 1 p.m. luncheon, Ugly Duckling Tea street, University Park, Md.; House, 115 B street S.E.

Society of New England Women-Marietta Park Women's Club-Phyllis Lyman Colony, Tuesday Tuesday evening, guest night, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leonard Holy Comforter Chapel; speaker, Norsworthy, 6416 Barnaby street Dr. L. A. Rogers, "Utilization of N.W. Chi Omega Washington Alumnae

Woman's Club of Bethesda-Tomor-Association-Thursday, 7 p.m., annual banquet, Kennedy-Warren. row, bridge dessert luncheon. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Executive Adas Israel Congregation-Today 6 p.m., Purim supper, vestry rooms.

> day. 8 to 10 p.m., square dancing Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., program. Speaker, Miss Ethel H. Bliss, "American Farm School of Thessalonica, Greece,' with moving pictures.

morrow, noon, luncheon, Y. W. C. A., speaker, Michael Straight. P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Chapter J. with Miss Myrtle Norbeck, 4140 Lorcum lane, Arlington, Va., Tuesday 1 p.m., Chapter B luncheon meeting with Mrs.

Chapter A, hostess chapter. W. C. T. U.-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

reciprocity luncheon, Y. W. C. A. Capitol Hill Union, luncheon with Mrs. G. W. C. Hollida, Third and Maryland avenue N.E.; speaker, Mrs. W. H. Ramsay. Wednesday, 2 p.m., Chapin Union,

land avenue N.E. United Daughters of the Confed-Inez Sheldon Tyler, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. eracy-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Robert E. Lee Chapter, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Jeb Stuart Chapter, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority-Eta Alumni Chapter-Tuesday, with Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, 2851 Twenty-ninth street N.W.

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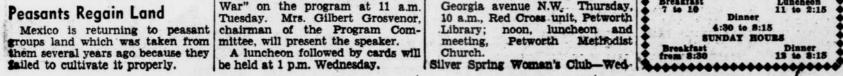
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dolph. Saturday, 8 p.m., Maj. Arts Club of Washington-Wednes L'Enfant Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, David Rankin Barbee. -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., installa-

Cordell Hull. League of Republican Women-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., board meeting; League of Women Shoppers-To-2:30 p.m., Nominating Committee report: speaker, Senator Eugene





# THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# Subdebs in Alexandria **Enliven Week With Dance**

Miss Mary Anne Heydenrich Hostess At Belle Haven Country Club Event; Notes of Other Social Activities

A dance for the subdeb group Thursday evening gave a splash of color to a week that has contained little of social galety among the matrons, who are devoting most of their time these days to work in the interest of the Nation's necessities.

Miss Mary Anne Heydenrich was the hostess at Thursday evening's dance, which, for all of its informality, sparkled with the exuberance of youth-about a hundred strong-on dress parade. The dance was held at the Belle Haven Country Club, which was attractively decorated with pink and white flowers, with a large bowl of white flowers centering the refreshment table in the cocktail-

The hostess is the daughter of Mrs. exandria because of the transfer Frederick S. Cresswell, and those of Government offices are Mr. and receiving with Mrs. Cresswell and Mrs. Nelton T. Snaier, jr., who have assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.; Mrs. Carey H. Blackwell, Mrs. William Herring and Atlanta and will make her home Miss Gwen Watts.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Wiprud Have Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning, jr., stopped over a few days this week are entertaining as their house on their way from Durham, N: C., guest Mr. Candon's brother, Mr. to Baltimore as the guests of Mr. Harry B. Cannon of Chestertown, and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, who are Md., who arrived Tuesday. entertaining as their house guest Mrs. Rae Capuano of Waterbury, Mrs. Wiprud's cousin, Mr. Warren Conn , is the guest this week end

Bern, N. C., where she has been spending the winter. After a few weeks at home she will go back. to New Bern to remain until spring. Among those leaving for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hadley, who are spending two weeks in Miami, and Mrs. John Bayliss, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Harmon, in St. Petersburg. Golden Wedding

### Anniversaries Observed.

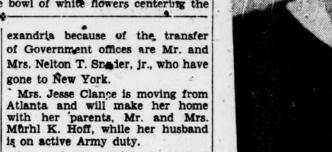
Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hammersley were hosts lions of trees playing hosts to the bration of their golden wedding anniversary. Also celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douthat, who entertained Tuesday evening at an minute spores we cannot see them. informal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Cupples entertained as their house guest over a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Craig of Whittier, Calif., who are making a vacation motor tour to grow, and as they take on size of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine III, will move Thursday to Philadelphia, where the former has it into flour. been transferred by the Govern-ment. Another couple to leave Al-

### Mrs. Riggs Hostess At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 28 .--Mrs. Samuel Riggs entertained 20 guests at a dessert bridge party Thursday afternoon, and another delightful party of the past week . Lichens have a fascinating history. was that honoring Mrs. Gertrude It was discovered about 65 years Here great boulders will be so cov-Webber. Mrs. Webber has just



Mrs. Wiphut's Coleman, Mass. Brimblecom of Newton, Mass. Mrs. Pedro A. del Valle returned the end of last week from New Mr. Nicholas A. Colasanto.

Her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, have announced her engagement to First Lt. William D. Evans, jr., son of Lt. Cob and Mrs. W. D. Evans. -Harris & Ewing Photos. Nature's Children

MISS NANCY PATRICK.

# Lichen

By LILLIAN COX. ATHEY. | made up of a community of parasitic Have you ever stopped to examine | fungi and microscopic algae. The former produce the eproductive bodies and the latter provide nour-ishment This partnership is most an old tree trunk heavily encrusted with flat rosettes of gray and green and wondered how they happened to be on the tree? There are milbeneficial to both. The fungus, how-Sidney J. Hammersley were hosts lions of trees playing hosts to the ever, cannot live without the asgae, at an informal reception in cele-lichens. Some ancient ones are though the latter can get along quite almost clothed by them, so comsuccessfully alone. pactly are the lichens crowded to-

gether. Often you will find rocks lichens called the Parmelias and decorated with them. Lichens are little plants with such

many groups on rocks, old fences and tree trunks, usually are seen They drift about in the air, going flourishing on the north side of the host. This strange and dependable

they become strongly acid. They are thus enabled to establish a firm foundation or foothold, gradually softening the surface and powdering Do not confuse lichens with the

mosses, as many do. This is your dependable identification: Lichens never have leaves and are never bright green. They are gray or gray-green, black, brown or even habit has been the means whereby wood-lore hunters could get their orange or yellow in color. Their directions when lost and thereby structure is far more simple than find their way out of the woods. the mosses. Some of the lowest There is another interesting lichen of crustose lichens are formless

you can identify easily. It is known

especially in mountainous sections.

as rock-tripe and is found on rocks,

and gradually builds up soil. In other words, they are soil-makers, spending thousands or more years at their task. . Nature seems lavish, but she is the most constructive conservationist ever known. **Deaths Reported** 

or flour which falls to the ground **Births Reported** Elmer and Anna Ahigren. girl. Edward and Marie Armstrons. boy. Herbert and Margaret Bargott. girl. Theodore and Viola Barra. boy. Harry and Catherine Beacom. girl. Thomas and Marguerite a'Becket. girl. Barclay and Dorothy Bioomgarden. b Jesse and Melen Boudreaux. boy. Milton and Yetta Boorstein. girl. Francis and Mary Bower, boy. Allen and Ella Brandt. boy. Russell and Judith Brown. girl. Joseph and Mary Brubaker, girl. John and Kathleen Bryana, girl. Harry and Victoria Buchanan. girl. Harry and Wictoria Buchanan. girl. James and Myrile Carraway. girl. George and Marian Carroll. girl. Minor and Martar Carroll. girl. Orarles and Jane Chizanakos. girl. Charles and Julia Curtan. girl.

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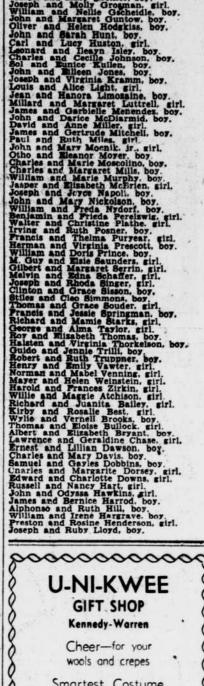
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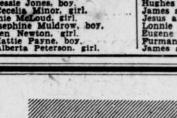




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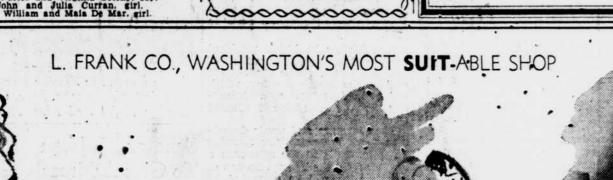
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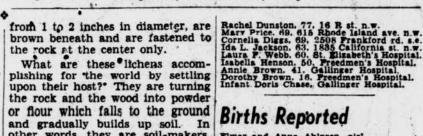
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The Sunday Star

**Army Actors** Stage Their **Own Shows** Camp Upton Unit Even Has a Road Tour Route

By John Ferris, Wide World News. CAMP UPTON. YAPHANK, N.Y. The tradition of Irving Berlin and 1917 is still strong at this big Army induction center, but the boys of the new Army have gone the song writer one better, with authentic Broadway shows and road tours through the 2d Corps Area.

Officially there are about a dozen men all selectees, listed as members of the theater section of the Special Service Branch of the 2d Corps Area. Their ambitious program is matched only by their energy and resourcefulness, and for some time now the word has been going around Broadway that their productions were something to see.

"Come down and have a look," one of the men said. "There's nothing like it in the Army."

Bitter winds were blowing across the wide stretches of scrub oak and pine and the face of the sentry who halted our car had a frozen look. He jerked his arm stiffly and the car rolled rapidly down the road past a dozen buildings to the Opry House.

#### All Were Experienced.

Before the men took it over and converted it into a theater, the building had been a 10-car garage. They had built a stage out of scrap lumber, installed a switchboard and lights and a couple of dressing rooms. The stage looked small enough, but there was virtually no space in the wings.

A rehearsal of "Three Men on a Horse," the John Cecil Holmes-George Abbott Broadway hit of 1935-36 was under way. At the moment they were in Irwin's home in Ozone Heights, N. J. The mimeographed programs listed the cast as Corpl. Jose Di Nonato, Pvts. Stanley Saloman, Ezra Stone, Michael Wardell, Tileston Perry, Pinkie Mitchell, Ross Elliott, Dick Browning, Alyan Manson, Gary Merrill and the Misses Barbara Leeds and Sara Seegar. All the men had had Broadway

experience in the theater in one form or another. They had built the sets showing the Ozone Heights living room, the lobby of the Lavillere Hotel and a room in the hotel. The theater seats about 600 men

on long benches. When the officers attend, the benches are removed and folding chairs installed. The rehearsal and later the show definitely were Broadway caliber, but all concerned took it casually and without that self-consciousness of the amateur.



# Academy Leaves Little Room to Quibble

Junior Star—Art—Books

Stamps—Dogs

### Fanciers of 'Citizen Kane' May Find Satisfaction in Prize As Best Screen Play; Acting Selections Popular

#### By Jay Carmody.

Its worst enemies-whoever they may be-hardly to Miss Fontaine, the Academy is highly deserving of can find just ground for complaint against the Motion praise. Ever since she was discovered sitting discon-Picture Academy for its 1941 awards made last Thurs- solately on a pile of lumber by Katharine Hepburn day night. Merit in entertainment still is a matter of several years ago, Miss Fontaine has had the talent it opinion and the various opinions of the Academy un- takes to do the year's best acting job. As in Cooper's doubtedly are as valid as any others.

There is not much room for quibbling, for instance, them downright awful. over the choice of "How Green Was My Valley" as the outstanding picture of the year. Many critics, including upon the innovations it represented. A comparison of figure in her profession. the glowing words they wrote on behalf of each would show only a minute, if not imperceptible, difference in degree of enthusiasm.

disarmed criticism. If not, it put itself in a position An incidentally arresting angle of the Academy's designation of the picture as an original screen play is that of the Academy. it sort of answers those who have held it to be a action.

#### Welles' Admirers Could Make A Point of Prejudice.

Admirers of Orson Welles, if they want to be that fierce about it, undoubtedly can work up a feeling that Welles' personality might have had something to do with his picture's winning but one minor award after being nominated for prizes in nine categories. a period in which to be not always ingratiating to his Hollywood neighbors. Also his determination to produce a "different" picture implied a criticism of existing. methods which gave some of his fellow members in the Academy the idea that he was an "upstart."

In view of the fact that "Citizen Kane" was the one picture nominated in nine categories, personal prejudice might be a difficult point to sustain.

The Academy's choice of Gary Cooper and Joan Fontaine as the outstanding players of the year will prove universally popular.

Actors, who profess to be the only persons qualified On National's Program. to judge acting, always have insisted that Gary Cooper was an outstanding member of the profession. That even his role in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a picture which was chosen best of its year, was deemed adequate been a candidate. The part of Sergt. Alvin C. York was of the stature

the actor of sufficient stature to make it easily the out- company. standing portrayal of the year.

Miss Fontaine Easy Choice

case, she has been betrayed by bad parts, some of

It took England's Alfred Hitchcock to demonstrate the excellence of her equipment in the role of the unthis one, preferred "Citizen Kane," now being shown named young wife in "Rebecca" in the 1940 season. locally at the Little. They chose it, however, not on Miss Fontaine's performance was a thing of such the ground that it was a better story, a better told or impact in that picture that not even her natural even an equally significant or inspiring tale, but largely reticence could keep her from becoming a significant

It was highly intelligent of Mr. Hitchcock to call upon her again for the wife's role in "Suspicion," which earned her this year's acting prize. That will original screen play of the year, the Academy rather be recalled as a very testing assignment, one in which the actress was required to communicate a terror of which she was only vaguely conscious. It was done those who felt it to be the best picture of the year. with an exquisite delicacy and richly earned Hitchcock's

There was equally no questioning the justice of biographical sketch taken straight from life. It will be Miss Davis' nomination for her third award in recogremembered that there was talk to that effect prior to nition of her performance in "The Little Foxes." It the picture's release and correlative chatter of legal was a perfect embodiment of the moral degeneracy to which Regina Giddens had been reduced by her lust for money. In being so, however, it looked too much like a paraphrase of Tallulah Bankhead's performance in the stage version of the same drama.

This department, which agitates vehemently but unsuccessfully, would have preferred to see Sara Allgood win the prize for the year's best feminine supporting performance. It thought she earned it for her portrait of Mrs. Morgan, the mother, in "How Green Was My His long delay in producing his first picture gave him Valley." That the Academy thought differently enough to give the prize to Mary Astor for her performance in "The Great Lie" will have to be all right with this commentator, who, however, will go on thinking that picture one of the flops of 1941.

It is difficult to believe that Donald Crisp's was merely a supporting performance in "How Green Was My Valley," but if that is what it was-because Walter Pidgeon was the big name in the cast-Mr. Crisp almost flagrantly earned the honor bestowed upon him.

# An Old Acting Name

When they look at their programs tomorrow night he could not win a prize, even the prize they award at the opening of "My Sister Eileen" at the National, every year, was always attributed to a malign fate veteran theatergoers will find a name they saw long which kept him from parts worthy of his talents. Not ago. And no doubt many times since. The name is that of Bijou Fernandez, whose career goes all the way to earn Cooper the honor for which he always has back to the days of Charles Frohman's Empire Theater company in New York. Miss Fernandez, whose mother, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, spent all her life in the theater, Cooper needed to capture his first Oscar and he was was general understudy in the Frohman repertory

> In later years, prior to her current return to acting, she became talent scout for one of the leading picture corporations, the first member of her sex to

"Brother Rat" Toured. "This is our second play," one of the men explained. "We have already done. 'Brother Rat' and have toured in it."

The touring consists of one-night stands in 21 camps in the 2d Corps Area, which has its northeast corner at the Platsburg Barracks, its northwest at Niagara and its southernmost at Fort Miles, Del. New Jersey lies in the corps area, too, and that State includes Fort Dix, Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock.

The sets are carried in a 11/2-ton Army moving van. The actors and scene shifters travel in one staff and five reconnaissance cars.

The 21 camps, from all indications, loved the show. Many of the men-and this is true of the newcomers at Camp Upton-never had seen a legitimate show, so that at the end of the first act they wandered out, thinking the show was over. Ushers explained to them that they should grab a smoke in the intermission and come back for more

A typical week at Camp Upton when no show is touring produces this program: Monday, "Brother Rat"; Tuesday, "My Year," a one-hour revue; Wednesday, "We're Ready," another revue; Thursday, band presentation; Friday, "Three Men on a Horse"; Saturday matinee, a variety show at the hospital; Saturday night, variety amateur show.

#### **Cannot Be Advanced.**

In addition to these presentations, the unit has organized a sixpiece band to entertain groups of men on outlying duty-men like anti-aircraft crews and others scattered in lonely places guarding important bridges, roads or plants. Most of the material used to out-

fit the Opry House at Camp Upton and the theaters in the other camps was found in W. P. A. storeyards.

The theater section seeks out tactical units of any size which are passing through Fort Dix or Camp Upton, to find the basis (one or two men) in such units of an entertainment spearhead. This stimulates the men to set up their own little theatrical organizations.

All those detached at Upton cannot be advanced in rank or pay while engaged in the work. Most of them have had considerable military training in spite of their theater work.

The section has the enthusiastic indorsement not only of Lt. Col. H. S. Brenizer, commandant of Camp Upton, who has suggested variety show ideas, but of Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson of the 2d Corps Area.

**Clothes Hurt Man** When They Are A Nazi Uniform

#### By Wide World News

HOLLYWOOD. The Nazi movement is an increasingly painful subject with Allyn Joslyn. His newest pain is in his posterior.

Joslyn plays a German major in "Highly Irregular." During one sequence, trying to act like a gentleman, he drops to his knees to retrieve Joan Bennett's scattered pearls. Franchot Tone, unable to

resist, plants a kick where he thinks

CAROLE LOMBARD.

As she appeared in one of her last studio portraits, when she was making "To Be or Not to Be," with Jack Benny. The star's last motion picture, a comedy, is being released posthumously and will be seen in the near future at Loew's Palace.

# High-School-Age Glamour Girls Learn Their Lessons

They're More Attentive.

A Love Scene With Gary Cooper May Be Waiting, But When Teacher Calls Her Word Is Law and Young Starlets Pick Up Their Books

#### By Harold Heffernan.

terfere with school.

a great experience.

ing our first class."

Almost Flunked.

When Ida Lupino first came over

from England she was under age

and perforce had to attend school.

Miss Smith was her teacher. It was

It was 4 p.m. and a \$1,000,000 movie and glamorous a child star is at it down pat in 15 minutes-school tended, in her time, with Mickey was pointing up to its most preten- the box office, he or she goes to time! tious sequence. James Cagney stood school, right on time, just like any Recently 15-year-old Gloria War- Grayson and Virginia Weidler. ready to begin his song and dance other child.

number in "Yankee Doodle Dandy,' based on the life story of George M. Cohan, greatest of all song and dance men.

Two hundred gaily clad singers and dancers were grouped in the as a group background. All day long Director "By and large, they are a year

Michael Curtiz had been setting the stage for this scene. He was weary groups," she pointed out. "This and hoarse from shouting orders. isn't necessarily because they get 7-year-old Carolyn Lee and 16-year-Now the camera was poised, the private tutoring, which is always old Susanna Foster. Miss Smith actors ready and Curtiz was taking faster than classroom work, but reports that Carolyn, who only one last squint through the lens. because as a rule child actors have started school this year, began in the At this crucial moment a school already learned to be attentive. teacher walked calmly between the They memorize quicker and follow is now beginning fourth-grade work. blazing incandescent lights, stepped instructions better than the avover coils of cable, placed herself erage student." directly in front of the camera and It wasn't so many months ago

raised a warning forefinger. When teacher raised her finger, beauty, was playing opposite Tyrone and piano lessons. Cagney stopped. Walter Huston, Power in "Brigham Young." They Jeanne Cagney and Rosemary De were on location in the San Ber-Camp did likewise. The dancers, nardino Mountains. Linda was singers and chorus girls broke forworking in an intense love scene mation. Michael Curtiz, looking with Ty. The first part was hot, tired and beaten, shrugged and finished, but for the close-up the sat down. A huge and expensive camera had to be closer. This production "halted in midafternoon. meant a delay of half an hour. "Joan," said teacher. During this pause in the strongest

#### She's Done It Before.

Seventeen-year-old Joan Leslie, playing grownup in scanties, with star billing alongside Cagney, detached herself from the chorus and trotted off to school. It was 4 o'clock. Pictures could wait-but not school.

Miss Lois Horn, head pedagogue at the Warner Bros.' Studio, has stopped production like that before dom is. and will again. She represents not only learning but the law. Spe-cifically, the Welfare Division of the

Spanish verbs.

Director Howard Hawks still chuckles over the time Joan Leslie tion. She is one of 30 teachers aswas doing a love scene with Gary signed to various studios to see that Cooper for "Sergeant York." She child actors and actresses not only was flustered. She blew her lines. learn their three R's, but work no Some one suggested that she was more than the maximum hours pre-

scribed by law. Movie lot teachers are paid by the studios—and they are the best No such thing, Joan explained. studio money can buy. Their word She was nervous because she is never questioned. Some directors | couldn't remember "La Plume de have discovered to their great sor-row that it never pays to cross what was that word? Oh, yes-

### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"A Yank on the Burma Road," and more power to him: 2, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Remember the Day." Miss Colbert as schoolmarm and lover: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

EARLE-"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney and the R. C. A. F .: 2, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S-"Hellzapoppin'," the Olsen-Johnson antic on the screen: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 3:05, 5:05,

7:10 and 9:15 p.m. LITTLE-"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles in the year's best original screen play: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"All Through the Night," H. Bogart saves Kaaren

Verne from the Gestapo: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD. | them. For, no matter how great | "Chamber." And she had to have | players. Miss MacDonald has con-Rooney, Judy Garland, Kathryn

"You have to go some to keep up ren went East for the premiere on her first picture, "Always in My with them," she says. "That Rooney Miss Horn, who has taught most Heart." Miss Horn went along with boy is a wonder. He could memof the child stars at various studios her, while a substitute presided over orize anything, page after page. over the past 10 years, has a lot the other studio pupils. Not even He did it so easily he was actually of nice things to say about them- a premiere junket is allowed to inhard to teach. Like all the others, he stayed two years ahead of his

Miss Rachel Smith is Paramoun't age.' Algebra Would Be Easy. teacher. She has two particular Children less than six years old luminaries under her charge now, may work, according to law, only three hours daily, must have three hours off and must always quit the studio by 5 o'clock, no matter how late in the day they start. Teacher is responsible for them all day second grade, jumped to third, and long, except during lunch hour. Miss Foster, who apparently can do anything, is about to get a high

That's recess. While all the studios have their school diploma while at the same schoolhouses, real ones, with desks that Linda Darnell, the Texas time taking singing, driving, riding and blackboards, maps and books. etc., a great deal of the work is

done in dressing rooms and on the sets. It seems to work no hardship. As a matter of fact, the kids like it. After all, there are probably a

good many high school girls who'd "I almost failed the course," Miss Smith confessed. "She taught me a they knew that for each hour of great many things, changed my figuring there'd be an hour or emotmake-up and restyled my hair during in the arms of Gary Cooper or Tyrone Power. We wouldn't dare Boss teacher at M-G-M is Miss

suggest a blanket plan of this type, Mary MacDonald, who now prebut in Hollywood it seems to work sides over a magnificent new schoolout pretty well. Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) house, probably the largest in any

In by-passing Bette Davis, who is always a safe Now she thinks she would rather act again in election as the outstanding actress of the year, to get small, but laugh-packed, part. Broadway Sees Another Dreary Week

# 'Plan M' Is Adjudged a Silly Bit of Business and Neither Of the Other Two New Plays Seems Any Better

#### By Sheilah Graham.

There Were Others, Too.

There were two other plays on

NEW YORK. Producers on Broadway enjoy osing money. There is no other The play tells of a general who losing money. There is no other explanation for the junk masquerading as plays presented with dreary regularity these past weeks. Mind you, good plays are being written, but producers apparently

prefer to stage trash. I have read daddy, but she does. two plays recently, both by the

same author, Edwin Justus Mayer. tonic-looking assistants are giving The first, "Sunrise in My Pocket," the old boy another steam bath was written several years ago, kicked from pillar to producer post they bump him off in the cabinet. And presto, one of the doc's asand finally sold to the movies for sistants takes off his disguise and \$75,000 and forgotten.

he's the living image of the dead Six months ago. Mayer finished general. (This is the only believable "The Death of Don Juan." In the intervening period, the play has part of the play, because the same man portrays both generals.)

been read by the Lunts and the Fredric Marchs and is now in the office of Gilbert Miller. Yes, it's a good play they all say. And then give reasons why it is unsuitable for production. The role of Don Juan is too difficult, the play is too expire is saved because the false gen- dull. pensive etc., etc.

All I know is that both plays are well constructed, brilliantly written, and what a welcome relief either, or both, would be from the tasteless diet served to critics and public by timid, unimaginative producers.

Only a Play, At Least. hidden in the cellar. Let us review the play week on Broadway. We had better look quickly at "Plan M," by Hollywood at the beginning of this column? writer James Edward Grant, bethe week's agenda neither of which cause it may have vanished from the dread the rigors of algebra less if Belasco Theater, before you read out. "Guest in the House" tells of kind relatives who invite to their

The chief thing to be said about "Plan M," is that I'm glad it was only a play, albeit a silly play. We've had some stupid generals in this play's Gen. Sir Hugh Winston really war, Heaven knows. But if the been in charge of the defense of England at any time since Sep-

has steam baths in his office (the "tetched" in the head, only this war office). In the same office is not apparent to her nice prohe employs his paramour and the tectors until she has driven the daughter of the alliance, who is not entire household to the verge of supposed to know that he is her insanity. Mary Anderson (one of the testees Anyway, while the general's for Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With trusted doctor and his two Teu- the Wind") plays the vicious little

minx with the right amount of hysteria and badness. I can see where Bette Davis will long to duplicate the role on the screen. It's right up her alley.

"Under This Roof" takes us back to New England in 1846. Cornelia Warren (Barbara O'Neil) is in love with an abolitionist, but thinking the cause has no future she marries a man with money and less radical-The three phonies substitute a false "plan M" and give the most ism. But later in the Civil War maddening aid to the enemy when her cowardice catches up with her Hitler invades England. At the when her son, John, joins the 59th minute, the heart of the em- Northern Army. It was all rather

#### Hepburn Coming Here.

eral, unaware that the pretty girl Notes and news of the theaterin the office is supposed to be his Beatrice Lillie is wanted for the own daughter, makes love to her new Cole Porter show, "Pot Pourri." and she shoots him in the leg, The last time I heard of the comleaving the rest to the British government, most of whom, including edienne, which was six months ago, the King, have been kidnaped and she was waiting in Lisbon for some kind official to give her a place on Now do you understand my peeve the Clipper for New York. I don't

know why Miss Lillie should have so much difficulty getting plane priority. Broadway will be a brighter could act as a beacon in a black- place when she arrives. "Without Love," co-starring Kath-

(See GRAHAM, Page E-2.)

this.

to 18 who have not been gradstudio, since M-G-M has more child uated from high school shall work four hours, study four hours. But

nervous because she was playing a kissing scene opposite a great

secutive in either case, and it sel-Premieres Don't Interfere. California State Board of Educa-

emotional scene she had ever at-

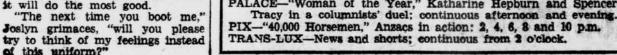
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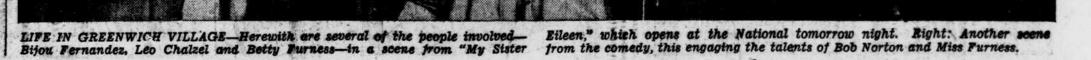
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The law says movie children up

the four hours need not be con-





### AMUSEMENTS.

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# Mr. Bellamy Has a Song A Corny One, Which He Sings Gleefully

something about it. He is doing something about it: girl. Every one, of course, will be He wants to play more of them. Best expecting the safe and sane hero's

OKAY OFFICER, TAKE HER TO SEE THE NEW M-G-M MUSICAL "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" STARRING JEANETTE MacDONALD AND NELSON EDDY-COMING SOONI





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cinnati, play it on his guitar and sing it. Jimmie wrote the plece. Burlesquing all cowboy songs, "Nellie's Grave" is deliberately corny, which exactly fits the character Bellamy is playing in "Lady in a Jam." The number is full of cactus and kay-otes and the moon and sage-

brush and very lonely pray-rees. The singer laments the passing of his darling, winding up with this tag—the part Bellamy is fondest of: "I can hardly wait until the day I die-e-e-e-e. . . ." Nellie won't have a professional introduction, Bellamy being no

singer, but he and Gregory La Cava look for it to become popular nevertheless.

La Cava, who wrote this movie and also is directing it, thought he'd hire a regular movie cowboy, maybe even Gene Autry. There are two men after Irene Dunne's hand: The usual hero and a show-off cowboy, probably a frustrated actor, who never does anything right. But La Cava realized that neither Autry nor any other cinematic cowhand would stand for burlesquing him-

"And so," said Bellamy, strumming the guitar most professionally (it will be faked in the movie,), "I got the job. I am that guy again." The reputation for being a professional goof started when Ralph, by one of those fortunate casting quirks, became Irene Dunne's cow-

he was ambitious to play "charac-

ally gets the girl. But it is the "character" the audience remembers because he has done something dif-

that will appear to be flying when he walks. He'll be unseated 'from his mount when, trying to lasso a cow, he hitches onto a fence post in-

calf.

dust. .

It's been going on so long Carson has developed a keen appreciation of the art of taking falls, and is the best judge of punches on the

"Guys like Jimmy Cagney and Henry Fonda have made a science

fall?"

# **Miss Dumont Claims She's** No Stooge

Straight-Woman Is 'The Title, Says

Comedienne

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By Charles McMurtry. Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Margaret Dumont is indispensable to W. C. Fields-says so herself-but you'll not be hearing her most important lines. You'll be laughing too uproariously-if the Dumont ad libbing is timed perfectly.

Miss Dumont contends that, as a straight woman, she can just about make or break a comedian. Fields or Groucho Marx probably would be the last to contradict her.

"Many a comedian's lines have been lost on the screen because the laughter overlapped," she explains. "Script writers build up to a laugh, but they don't allow any pause for it. "That's where I come in. I ad libit doesn't matter what I say-just to kill a few seconds so you can enjoy the gag.

"I have to sense when the big laughs will come and fill in or the audience will drown out the next gag with its own laughter."

Even Miss Dumont can't guarantee those well-timed pauses; how-If an unsympathetic film ever. cutter, hearing her in the silence of a studio projection room, deletes her ad libs, you'll lose the ensuing joke.

It's an Art.

Miss Dumont is an experienced ad libber. You probably remember her best as Groucho Marx's straight lady -the tall, dignified, usually wealthy matron he rough-housed all over stage and movie sets for 15 years. You probably called her a stooge Take warning. Don't do it in her presence.

"I'm not a stooge," she insists, and has been insisting for years.

"I'm a straight lady-the best straight woman in Hollywood. There's an art to playing straight. You must build up your man, but never top him-never steal the laughs from him."

Miss Dumont has been in the theater a long time-since she was 18. She must be around 60, but could pass for 45 and has more pep than most women of 30. She won't tell her age.

She wanted to play opposite Fields ever since she first saw him. That was in Paris, years and years ago. W. C. was doing a juggling act. She finally played straight for him a couple of years ago. The fact that he asked for her for "Tales of Manhattan" thrills her even more than their first meeting.

#### Groucho's an Artist.

Miss Dumont has taken quite a beating in her career. But Groucho's repeated onslaughts weren't nearly



**Coming Attractions** 

Stage. NATIONAL—"My Sister Eileen." dramatization of those famous stories by Ruth McKenney about a pair of innocents from Co-

Screen.

CAPITOL-"Joe Smith, American," with Robert Young in the title

COLUMBIA-"Nazi Agent," in which that is what half of Conrad

lumbus, Ohio, in the wilds of Greenwich Village, opens tomorrow night. Betty Furness plays the leading role.

role and Marsha Hunt as Mrs. Joe Smith, starts Thursday. The

stage show will be provided by Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

Veidt is, he playing a dual role, starts Thursday. Ann Ayars is

OLD TARGET JAW --- Some one, it seems, is always taking a crack at Jack Carson in his pictures. Above it's Henry Fonda in the forthcoming "The Male Animal," letting Mr. Carson have it, while Herbert Anderson looks on phlegmatically. Below: Jimmy Cagney was the Carson opponent in "The Bride Came C. O. D." -Wide World Photos.

Hollywood's Sparring Partner Jack Carson Gets Slapped More and

# More Often

Vide World News. HOLLYWOOD. Jack Carson is an amtable sort of guy who's always getting slapped around and having somebody else grab his girl. In the movies, that is. He's building up quite a reputa-tion as the fellow who fades out of the romances in the last reel with

a fist planted on his jaw. Unless the movie directors cross up the public, the audience can endure the most harrowing situations with the comfortable knowledge that before long the hero will land a haymaker on the Carson profile.

Warner lot. of faking a punch," he says-but adds ruefully, "how can you fake a

As He Plays a Dope on the Range By Hubbard Keavy, Wide World News.

Ralph Bellamy was in the throes of learning a song when I came in. The title is "My Darling Nellie's Grave." Ralph didn't know the words well enough so we listened to Jimmie Dodd, a cowboy from Cin-

Bellamy wanted to get back to his song. He's very proud to be singing it. He is especially proud of that last line; he even sang it in a back room baritone . . . "Until the day I die-e-e." "You know," I said to La Cava,

"it wouldn't be a bad idea to fire a gun off-scene after Ralph delivers his punch line." "There will be," he said, enthusi-astically. "That's exactly it. Thanks

for the idea." (That, by the way, is my first and probably my last contribution to the goof so often he gets mail from well-

Up to then he had been doing con-ventional leads, but like every actor

The leading man's duties in most pictures are pretty limited. He gets into jams and out of them and fin-

ferent. La Cava's cowboy Bellamy cer-tainly will be different. He'll wear clothes that screech and black boots with white butterflies

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stead. La Cava saw a show-off

cowboy do that. He'll be bitten by a Once La Cava saw a cowboy kick a horse that refused to stand still,

but he won't put that in because the S. P. C. A. would object. Instead, Bellamy will kick at the horse, miss by 3 feet-and fall ignobly into the

insurance in the world, he thinks. going to win her.

# movies make him out and it's a shame he has to be such a dumb character and why doesn't he do something about it. "I doesn't he do



meaning fans assuring him they know he isn't such a jerk as the

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE, 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GAR-LAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY." 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. HOME TR S188 Mat. 2 P.M. JANE WITHERS 11, "SMALL TOWN DEB." 2:00.5:15, 8:25, DOUGLAS

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

# Over a Couple of Drinks

# Over Two Ice Cream Sodas, That Is, Miss Gloria Warren Talks

HOLLYWOOD.

sodas. The actress insisted that the treat was on her. Fifteen-year-old Gloria Warren dug deep down into her purse and came up with the necessary coins. She looked just a trifle rueful as she paid the check, over her interviewer's protest, but she said she had heard it was the thing to do.

"I don't mind a bit," she insisted brightly. "I was just thinking that I'm going to run a little short on my allowance this week. I get just

must have thought I was an awfully \$5 a week, you know." stuck-up little brat." The interviewer didn't know, but

it was interesting. Naturally, \$5 is a large sum for a lot of people, but it isn't much for a 15-year-old girl who has an entire studio doing handsprings and nip-ups.

That's what Gloria has the staff at the Warner Bros.' Studio doing these days. It's all because of a picture called "Always in My Heart." This is Gloria's first picture; it was written especially for her and it has Walter Huston and Kay Francis in the top adult roles. That, in the first place, was the reason for the interview. And the sodas.

#### She Was Scared.

Miss Warren is pretty, darkhaired, animated and full of enthusiasms. She likes hot dogs, motion pictures, lamb chops and bowling. She also likes singing in motion pictures.

"Not at first, though," Miss Warren said hastily. "I was scared to Sissy, a minute fox terrier, some death."

It was pointed out that if all the players who were "scared to death" during their first scenes were placed dumb. And I'm sure it isn't Sissy.' end to end it would make the accident death list look like a minority empty. It was really good. And report.

"I know," declared Miss Warren sagely, "but this was personal. Happy in Color ened that I didn't know what was going on around me. I didn't even "Happy Go Lucky," Paramount's recognize Mr. Huston or Miss Francis forthcoming musical film with Mary or Mr. Graham, the director, when Martin, Dick Powell and Rudy Val-I saw them outside the set. They lee starred.

Now She Loves It. No one thought so, naturally. Walter Huston and Kay Francis and Jo Graham, being wise in the ways of movies and newcomers, nursed our heroine carefully along. And that they did a neat job of it is shown in the enthusiasm of all who have seen her first picture.

"Now," said Miss Warren, "I love it. You know, after I finished 'Always in My Heart' I went East for the premiere in my home town, Wilmington, Del. And when I came back and everybody was so friendly and nice and lots and lots of people said, 'Hello, Gloria,' every time they saw me-why, I felt just like I had

come home again." While awaiting a new assignment Gloria isn't idle. She goes to the studio school three and a half hours each morning. And in afternoons she takes vocal, dancing and piano lessons. Also she is trying to teach

tricks "But I'm not good at it," she said sadly. "One of us must be pretty The interviewer's soda glass was so, he thinks, is Gloria.

Technicolor will be used to film

NO STARS ON THEIR PAYROLL-Now and then an animal-Rin-Tin-Tin, for example-has achieved stardom in its own right, but not until Al Jank and Lionel Comport, jr., came along did the studios have access to animals especially trained as extras. Training mongrel dogs, like those puppies with which they are posing above, and other animals for work as extras is the Jank-Comport career, latest Hollywood innovation. Canine extras, used to supply atmosphere and background in movie scenes, draw \$3 per day. And the boys even have a bear on their list-the one Mr. Comport is feeding here.-Wide World Photos.

# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 1	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy Sth and G Sts. S.E.	"Shadow of the Thin Man" and "Great Guns."	Man" and "Great Guns."	Love" and "Bad- lands of Dakota."	"Appointment for Love" and "Bad- lands of Dakota."	"You Belong to Me" and "Look Who's Laughing."	"You Belong to Me" and "Look Who's Laughing."	"The Gay Falcon" and "Jesse James at Bay."
	James Cagney and DennisMorgan. "Cap- tains of the Clouds."	Dennis Morgan. "Cap- tains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Cap- tains of the Clouds."	Dennis Morgan. "Cap- tains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Cap- tains of the Clouds."	Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase."	Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase.
Apex the St. & Mass. Ave.	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Gary <u>Cooper</u> and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."
Arcade Iyattsville, Md.	"They Died With Their Boots On" and "Bank Dick."	"They Died With Their Boots On" and "Bank Dick."	"Swing It. Soldier." and "Appointment for Love."	"Swing It. Soldier." and "Appointment for Love."	"It Started With Eve."	"Public Enemies" and "It Started With Eve."	"Mr. District Attorne in the Carter Case.
Apollo	Who Came to Dinner."	Who Came to Dinner."	Sheridan in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."	and "Date With the Falcon."	"Target for Tonight" and "Date With the Falcon."	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	Shoulder" and "Cadets on Parade."
Arlington Ington, Va.	in the Army Now."	in the Army Now."	Who's Laughing."	he McCartny, Look	Monty Woolley and Bette Davis in "Man Who Came to Dinner."	Bette Davis in "Man	Bette Davis in "Mai
Ashton Ington, Va.		Edgar Bergen, Char- lie McCarthy, "Look Who's Laughing."		Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."	"Cadets on Parade" and "Moon Over Her Shoulder."	Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind."	Jimmy Durante an Jane Wyman, "You'r in the Army Now.
Atlas 331 H St. N.E.	Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."	Orson Welles "Citizen Kane."	Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."	"Birth of the Blues" "Public Enemies."	"Birth of the Blues" and "Public Enemies."	"The Stork Pays Off" and "Borrowed Hero."	"The Body Dis- appears" and "Mercy Island."
Avalon 612 Connecticut Ave.	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Priscilla Lane and	Lew Ayres and Lione Barrymore in "Dr Kildare's Victory."



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# Villains Become Refined

### But Westerns Aren't Going Sissy; They're Getting Original

#### HOLLYWOOD.

The villain, traditional character of the horse opera, is undergoing major alterations and-pardner, you ain't heard nothing yet-he is being left entirely out of some pictures. What the heck's the hero gonna do with his trusty six-shooters—lay

em away in mothballs? Gettin' soft, huh?

Western pictures aren't going sissy; they're getting original. There is something new, at long last in the celluloid's wild and woolly West.

the hero.

cheating at cards.

two paragraphs.)

For instance, the heroes aren't limited to a set of stock situations and a single formula. Consequently, their only way out

acterization, or by making him semi-

villainous-a good guy with wrong

ideas who can stir up plenty of rum-

pus until he is straightened out by

the fine logic and fighting fists of

Autry Fans Please Forget.

in Wyoming" as Autry's next, con-

ceived a villain whose poses as a

character of the Old West, with a

thousand dollar bill wrapped around

but in reality he makes a living

The typical heavy wouldn't do be-

cause this Western is also a murder

mystery and "the heavy has to be

somebody the audience doesn't sus-

pect," as Tasker explained. (Autry

fans will do themselves a favor by immediately forgetting the foregoing

Tasker has written a speech in

which Gene tells a rodeo crowd that

it is mportant for them to buy

bonds to help the men at the front

"because it takes 18 men at home to

keep one soldier in the field." This

The trend isn't so drastic as to

dishonest and beautiful ones. Such

plot stuff can be used but sparingly.

But recall "Texas," in which Ed-

gar Buchanan was such a fascinat-

ing meanie that he almost dominated the picture. Or "Badlands of

villainous Brod Crawford. In "They

Died With Their Boots On," a West-

brought in to provide the history

Strange doings on the Hollywood

Sure be. Somehow, they don't

Hollywood Men?

Savs Janet Blair

You Can Have 'Em,

book climax.

plains, eh pardner?

seem natcheral.

By Wide World News

is the first such scene as this.

Bob Tasker, who is writing "Home

being played straight so much. They're kidding the Autrys and the Rogers and the Haydens. is to concentrate on characterization, with the accent on the heavy. Gene Autry falls off a horse, for They win added interest by giving the villain a strong and subtle char-

comedy's sake, in one opus. Russel Hayden, in another, doesn't win every fight, as has been his custom, but, as the script declares in true screen writing parlance, "Gets the hell beat out of him."

Something else you're going to see in some Westerns, and equally strange it is to them, too, is an explanation why these fellows who are so all fired handy with their shooting irons aren't on the front lines knocking off Japanese instead of singing purty to the heroine.

Bill Hart may come storming a bunch of ones. This old fellow down off his mountaintop when he gives the impression he is a dope, hears that at least one Western, the very kind he set the pace for so many years ago, has a lady villain. Yes, sir; the villainess in "Man From Cheyenne" is pretty, well-bred, well-dressed Lynn Carver, the brains of a cattle-rustling mob. It equired courage for that.

#### Not Even Armed.

The chief antagonists in two others are not the thieving doubledealers of yore, but two very young ladies. In "Dusk on the Painted Desert." Edith Fellows is a brattish 14-year-old who makes every one despise her while vacationing on Autry's dude ranch. The plot, as in "Gun Smoke in Paradise," in which Russell Hayden contends with eliminate villains entirely, or to dethe "villainy" of 12-year-old Eileen pend on bad tempered little girls, or Brewer, is based on the reform

theme. Rex Beach's heavy in "The Spoilers" is a genuine, dyed-in-the-leather exponent of the double cross, but in the version now afilming, he is played by handsome, polished, Dakota," which was dominated by soft-spoken Randy Scott, and he doesn't even carry a gun. There wasn't any villain, in the ern also, the only full fledged heavy

usual sense, in "Sierra Sue," another | was Sitting Bull, who, after all, was Autry adventure. There was only a "misguided" rancher. The misguidance allowed for gunplay and roughand-tumble fighting, but in the end

he was neither killed nor jailedhe was reformed. Whether the die-hard action fans will take to these new-fangled no-

tions is something Hollywood doesn't know yet. The changes are too recent. Crime Must Not Pay.

The war probably will be given some credit for affecting these changes; every one is agreed that now more than ever we need light entertainment with escapist themes. But principally, writers of Western | broken leg at option time. scenarios say, the censor boards are indirectly responsible for the devia- the stag line . .

ways. He must be punished.

In a Box Canyon."

"and bad for the youngsters."

Westerns account for 20 to 25 per

cent of Hollywood's total product, so

to avoid triteness they must find new

approaches. If they continue to use

the stock characters, then they're

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For Janet, to put it briefly, thinks "Well," she says,

You can expect Janet Blair to be

as popular with Hollywood men as a

HOLLYWOOD.

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By Carlisle Jones. The actress and the interviewer sat down for a couple of ice cream

Avenue Grand	Broderick Crawford.	Broderick Crawford. Evelyn Ankers. "North	Errol Flynn, Olivia de	Errol Flynn. Olivia de	Rosalind Russell and	Datty Grable in "T	"Unexpected Uncle"
345 Pa. Ave. S.E.	to the Klondike." "Design for Scandal"	to the Klondike." "Design for Scandal"	With Their Boots On." "Design for Scandal"	With Their Boots On."	Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal." "I Married a Spy"	Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming." "I Married a Spy"	and "The Man Who Returned to Life." "RanchoGrande" and
Bethesda Bethesda. Md.	"New York Town."	"New York Town."	"New York Town."	"I Married a Spy" and "Target for Tonight."	and "Target for Tonight."	and "Target for Tonight."	"Mountain Moon- light."
Beverly	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Gene Tierney	Gene Tierney	Gene Tierney	Jeckie Cooper and Susanna Poster in
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Calvert	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Gene Tiernéy in "Sundown."	Gene Tierney in "Sundown."	Gene Tierney	Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy."
324 Wisconsin Ave.	"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,"	"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,"	"Swamp Water"	"Swamp Water"	"Among the Living"	"Sundown." "Among the Living"	"Glamour Boy." "Masked Rider"
ount Rainier. Md.	and "Niagara Falls."	and "Niagara Falls."	and "Moonlight in Hawaii."	and "Moonlight in Hawaii."	"Vampire Bat."	"Vampire Bat."	"Flying Wild."
arolina `	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "Bad Men	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "Bad Men of Missouri."	"Sierra Sue" and "Parachute Bat-	"Sierra Sue" and "Parachute Bat-	"Our Wife" and "Scattergood Meets	"Our Wife" and "Scattergood Meets	"Two in a Taxi" and
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ircle	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	Fredric March and Loretta Young in	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr.	Walt Disney's "Dumbo."	Walt Disney's "Dumbo."
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a. Ave. and Farragut		Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."		Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."	Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	"Dumbo."
ongress Ave. and	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."		Bob Hope and Paul- ette Goddard, "Noth- ing But the Truth."	ette Goddard, "Noth- ing But the Truth."	Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town."	Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "Night	"Riders of the Bad- lands" and "Man at Large."
ortland St. S.E.	Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in		Abbott and Costello and Martha Raye in	Abbott and Costello and Martha Raye in	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in	"Cadet Girl" and "Marry the Boss"
349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Swamp Water."	"Swamp Water."	"Keep 'Em Flying."	"Keep 'Em Flying." Johnny Weissmuller	"Confirm or Deny."	"Confirm or Deny." Walter Brennan and	Daughter." Chester Morris in
airlawn	Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham, Esg."	Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."	Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."	"Confessions of Boston Blackie."
nacostia, D. C. Greenbelt	Tyrone Power and	Tyrone Power and	"Design for Scandal"	"Design for Scandal"	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in	Johnny Weissmuller	Johnny Weissmuller
reenbelt, Md.		Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Jimmy Durante and	"Dressed to Kill."	"Chocolate Soldier."	Treasure."	Treasure."
lighland	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Jane Wyman, "You're in the Army Now."	Jane Wyman, "You're	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	"Target for Tonight."
hippodrome	"Suspicion" and	"Suspicion" and	"Father Takes a Wife" and	"Father Takes a Wife" and	"I Wake Up Scream- ing" and		"Lydia" and
near 9th	"Corsican Brothers." "Blackout"	"Corsican Brothers." "Blackout"	"Blood and Sand." "The Lady Vanishes"	"Blood and Sand." "The Lady Vanishes"	"Lady Scarface." Margaret Lockwood	"Lady Scarlace."	"Keep 'Em Flying." "Voice in the Night"
he Hiser ethesda, Md.	"Mail Train."	and "Mail Train."	and "Night Train."	and "Night Train."	and Emlyn Williams in "Girl in the News."		and "Let Gorrge Do It."
lome	"Corsican Brothers" and	"Corsican Brothers"	"It Started With and "Let's Go	"It Started With and "Let's Go	"Billy the Kid Round- up" and "Top Ser-	"Billy the Kid Round- up" and "Top Ser-	and
3th and C Sts. N.E.	"Small Town Deb." Walter Pidgeon in	"Small Town Deb." Walter Pidgeon in	Collegiate." Walter Pidgeon in	Collegiate." Walter Pidgeon in	geant Mulligan."	geant Mulligan."	"Spooks Run Wild." Humphrey Bogart and
lyattsville. Md.	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	Conrad Veidt in "All Through the Night."	Conrad Veidt in "All Through the Night."	Conrad Veidt in "All Through the Night."
esse	"The Corsican Broth-	"The Corsican Broth- ers" and "Mexican	"Two-Faced Woman" and	"Two-Faced Woman" and	"Tarzan's Secret		"Blandie Goes to
Sth nr R I Ave. N.E.	Spitfire's Baby."	' Spitfire's Baby."	"Cadet Girl."	"Cadet Girl."	Call for Ellery Queen."	Call for Ellery Queen."	for Bandits."
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ee	Johnny Weissmuller	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Charles Boyer, Mar-	Charles Boyer, Mar-	"Forbidden Trails" and	"Date With the Fal- con" and "Lone Rider
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ittle	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Orson Welles in	Orson Welles in	Orson Welles in
Narlboro	"Citizen Kane." Edgar Bergen, Char-	"Citizen Kane."	"Citizen Kane." Vivien Leigh and Lau-	"Citizen Kane." Vivien Leigh and Lau-	"Citizen Kane." Claudette Colbert and	"Citizen Kane." Claudette Colbert and	"Citizen Kane." "Riding the Wind"
farlboro. Md.	Who's Laughing."	lie McCarthy. "Look Who's Laughing."	Hamilton Woman.	Hamilton woman.	Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Ray Milland in "Skylark."	"Glamour Boy."
Ailo	Edgar Bergen, Char- lie McCarthy, "Look	Edgar Bergen, Char- lie McCarthy, "Look	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	"Body Disappears" and	"Body Disappears" and "Among the Living."	"Riders of Timber- land" and "Night of January 16th."
Newton	"Dr. Kildar & Vic-	"Dr. Kildare's Vic-	"H. M. Pulham, Esq." Fredric March and	Fredric March and	"Among the Living." Wallace Beery and	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in	"Look Who's Laugh-
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lexandria. Va.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Akim Tamiroff. "The Corsican Brothers."	Doug. Fairbanks. jr., Akim Tamiroff. "The Corsican Brothers."	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."	Lou Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."	Lupe Velez and Bruce Bennett in "Honolulu Lu."
Penn	Walter Pidgeon in	Walter Pidgeon in	Walter Pidgeon in	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was	Gene Tierney	Gene Tierney	Jackie Cooper and
50 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	My Valley." "Blockade"	"Sundown." "Blockade"	"Sundown." "Oklahoma Kid"	Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy." "Oklahoma Kid"
2th and H Sts. N.E.	"A Yank in the R. A. F." and "You'll Never Get Rich."	"A Yank in the R. A. F." and "You'll Never Get Rich."	"A Yank in the R. A. F." and "You'll Never Get Rich."	and "Intermezzo."	and "Intermezzo."	"Dodge City."	"Dodge, City."
Reed	Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in	Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in	Gene Tierney and	Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in
lexandria, Va.	"Sundown."	"Sundown."	Bruce Cabot in "Sundown." "Tanks a Million"	"Sundown." "Tanks a Million"	"Johnny Eager." Humphrey Bogart in	"Johnny Eager." Humphrey Bogart in	"Johnny Eager." Humphrey Bogart in
Richmond Mexandria, Va.	"Tragedy at Midnight."	"Tragedy at Midnight."	and "Niagara Falls."	"Niagara Falls."	"All Through the Night."	"All Through the Night."	"All Through the Night."
avoy '	Broderick Crawford Evelyn Ankers, "North	Broderick Crawford. Evelyn Ankers, "North	Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died	Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in	Bill Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline."	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in
030 14th St. N.W.	to the Klondike." "Swamp Woman" and	to the Klondike." "Swamp Woman" and	With Their Boots On." "Shadow of the Thin	With Their Boots On." "Shadow of the Thin	"Two-Faced Woman." "North to the Klon-	"North to the Klon-	"Skylark." "Twilight on the Trail" and
ilver Spring, Md.	"Land of the Oper Range."	"Land of the Open Range."	Man" and "Unfin- ished Business."	Man" and "Unfin- ished Business."	dike" and "Code of the Outlaw."	dike" and "Code of the Outlaw."	"Treat 'Em Rough."
The Senator (inn. Ave. & Ben's. Rd.,	Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."	"Bedtime Story" and "The Tanks Are Coming."	"Bedtime Story" and "The Tanks Are Coming."	Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen, "Look Who's Laughing."	Edgar Bergen, "Look Who's Laughing"
Sheridan	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	Fredric March and	Fredric March and	Lew Ayres and Lionel
217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York." Gary Cooper and	Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Bedtime Story."	Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."
ilver Spring, Md.	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy."
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ith and C Sts. N.E.	"Lady Scarface." Gary Cooper	"Lady Scarface." Gary Cooper	From Manhattan." Gary Cooper	From Manhattan." Gary Cooper	Live." Wallace Beery and	Live."	"Red River Valley."
Falls Church, Va.	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."
Sylvan	"Skylark" and	"Skylark" and	"Steel Against the	Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	"Lady Scarface" and
04 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Swamp Water."	"Swamp Water."	Johnny Weissmuller	Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." Johnny Weissmuller	"Babes on Broadway." "Cadet Girl" and	"Babes on Broadway."	"Niagara Falls." "Down Mexico Way"
Takoma Park, D. C.	Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."	Judy Garland in	in "Tarzan's Secret	in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Walt Disney's "Dumbo."	Walt Disney's "Dumbo."	and "Father Takes a Wife."
Tivoli	Walter Pidgeon in	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was	Gene Tierney	Gene Tierney	Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in
4th and Park Rd.	"How Green Was My Valley." Walter Pidgeon in	My Valley." Welter Pidgeon in	My Valley." Walter Pidgeon in	My Valley." Gene Tierney	"Sundown." Gene Tierney	"Sundown." Gene Tierney	"Glamour Boy." Gary Cooper and
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	"How Green Was	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	in "Sundown."	in "Sundown."	in "Sundown."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."
Vernon	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in	Gary Cooper and	Bette Davis and Monty Woolley in "Man Who	Bette Davis and Monty Woolley in "Man Who	"Blondie Goes to College" and "Steel	"Blondie Goes to College" and "Steel
Alexandria, Va.	"Sergeant York." Walter Pidgeon in	"Sergeant York." Walter Pidgeon in	Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York." Walter Pidgeon in	Came to Dinner." Walter Pidgeon in	Came to Dinner." Robert Taylor and	Robert Taylor and	Against the Sky." Robert Taylor and
The Village 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	"How Green Was	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	"How Green Was My Valley."	Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."
Waldorf	Weaver Brothers in "Tuxedo Junction."	Weaver Brothers and Elviry in	George Brent and Dona Massey in	George Brent and Ilona Massey in	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in	"Kid From Kansas"
Waldorf, Md.	Also stage show. Barbara Stanwyck	"Tuxedo Junction." Barbara Stanwyck	"International Lady." Barbara Stanwyck	"International Lady." Barbara Stanwyck	"H. M. Pulham. Esq." Gary Cooper	"H. M. Pulham, Esq." Gary Cooper	"Swing It. Soldier." Gary Cooper
Wilson	Daloara Stanwyck	Daibara Otaliwyck	and Com Bullwyck	and Gran Branwyck	and cooper	the booper	Carl Cooper



# Corpse' Prefers to Talk And If He Can Wear a Tuxedo, That's Great, for the Pay Goes Up

HOLLYWOOD. There's one man in the movies who's practically certain of keeping job. He's a professional "corpse."

His name is Charles Griffin and, although he works at numerous er sidelines for a living, his principal work in pictures comes when

The "stiff," as he's familiarly known around Paramount, likes his k best when the script calls for 4

one word of dialogue before ets knocked off. That pays him a day. And, in these days of ned-up movie murders, usually legs are the only part of his that shows in the picture any-Griffin doesn't get to say a line two before he dies it makes

pretty unhappy. It cuts his scale down to \$16.50. And when studio insists on furnishing the do, that further reduces his stid to \$11.50.

Gee, but it's tough to be a ose," says Griffin. "I always w I'm going to get it in the end, I don't mind. Where else can get a good, healthy stiff for \$11.50? ffin started movie work back

919, when acting was done in comime. Finally he got to be ssociate producer. Later, howhe was one of the large group layers and executives that disared from the public eye with advent of talkies. He's been in movies so long he says he ought now where the body's buried. it!

Dancing Jockeys. nick Johnson, half of the comteam of Olsen and Johnson in lzapoppin'," says he's bought much expensive experimental pment for his new thoroughcattle farm that so far it's cost

90 cents a quart to produce which he sells to a dairy for nose brightly garbed jockeys

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'll see in a racetrack scene in nkee Doodle Dandy" probably t know a blinker from a fet-. They're ballet boys, reted from local terpsichorean ols, for nimble footwork in a ision dance routine . . . chipped frequently is substituted in the es for gravel on' walks and eways because the real stuff

n't photograph naturaily igh...spotlight fillers are called range as it may seem, the No. 1 eraman on a movie camera crew,



By Ted Gill, Wide World News. pts call for a "dead body."

to wear his tuxedo and sav at

under union regulations, can't photodo is line up the general setting, forbidden, leaving the actual operations of the camera to the second and third cameramen. . . . This is done so that each crew member will have something to do. . . . Also, in filming a makes of Westerns find themselves, picture in color the studio not only must hire a special Technicolor camera squad, but must pay a regu-

lar "black-and-white" camera crew to stand by. Gulls Stay Home.

Next time you see a flock of sea gulls or pelicans flying around you may be prompted to remark: "Why, I've seen you in the movie." . . . Forty of them were trapped and trained for scenes in "Whispering Ghosts." ... When the picture is completed, the law requires that the birds be released at the exact ocean front spot where they were captured, because usually they remain close to their homes. . . . Each has been legbanded and may be caught and used again in some other picture.

Rumba & Conga start March 2 Real clergymen never appear in pictures, but whenever there's a wedding or other scene showing an actor who plays the role of 'a preacher the studio usually has a minister on the set as technical **Right Reserved to Reject Any Application** 

adviser. Mike Curtiz, eccentric Hungarianborn movie director, still likes to tell how he drove his first Ameri-SCHOOLS OF DANCING can-made automobile in second for

whole year before he learned it had a third gear. Entire 2nd floo

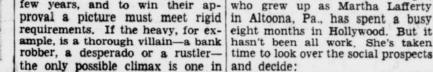
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which he is killed or jailed. "Crime "They go much better with swing doesn't pay" must be pointed up music than the wedding march in stories dealing with crime, so Janet knows about swing music,

the heavy can't repent or mend his too. Before becoming a Columbia starlet she was vocalist with the Even more serious is the way the late Hal Kemp's band. censors have cramped the hero's

"I could change my mind," she style. In the good old shootin' days suggests, leaving herself an out, "but of Hart and Tom Mix, he personally I wouldn't marry any one who cares dispatched at least a half dozen of about nothing except how good he the bad men. Now he must be much was in his last picture. less bloodthirsty. He can't shoot ex-"The boys I've seen are terrific

cept in self-defense. And when the only in night clubs. And who wants ranking bad boy is killed, the hero to set up housekeeping in a night can be only indirectly responsible. club?

# The Western is noted for shootin' Villain Massey

and chasin'. There's no limit to the number of miles the hero can Raymond Massey has been cast pursue the rustlers (unless the S. P. by Warner Bros. as a German officer, C. A. objects to the wear on the the villain of "Desperate Journey," horse), but there is on the amount the wartime aviation film starring graph a single scene. . . . All he can of shooting. Unnecessary gunplay is Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan. "Too brutal," says the censors,

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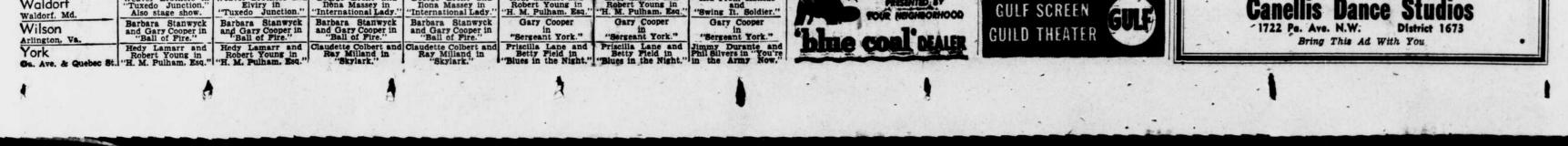
Under term contract to Warners Massev recently completed a sinister role in "Arsenic and Old Lace." and Thus stripped of many of their before that played the "heavy" in standard thrill-getting devices, the "Dangerously They Live," the John Garfield starrer just released. as they say in their scripts some-

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# THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

in these listings;		and features	of outstanding		lay's High I		A.M. WMAL, 630				WJSV, 1,500 k.	WINX-250	w.; 1,340k.	A.N	A. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k. Gordon Hittenmark	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
presentations, a musical periods.	nd foreign sh	ort-wave news,	, variety and	philoso Voltain	SV, 11:30 a.m.—The opher, Irwin Edman, re's "Candide."	join discussion of	6:15 6:30 6:45		N	ews_Art Brown	Farm Report-Dial	8:00—News: Trinity 8:30—Christian You 9:00—News: Beauty 9:35—Wagon Wheel	Pentecostal. ith (n March. of Holiness.	6:1	15	:: • ,	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
TODAY'S PROGR	AM	1.1.1	MARCH 1	movem certo,"	" Miss Kaye sings	s "D Major Con- "None But the	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club				Arthur Godtrey	TODAT'S 1 8:00-News: Trinity 9:00-News: Beauty 9:00-News: Beauty 9:35-Wagon Wheel 10:00-News: More M 10:30-Story Behind 10:45-South Americ 11:10-News: What	fusic. Bong. an Way Happened.	7:0	0 News—Kibitzers 5 Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey
A.M. WMAL, 630 k			WJSV, 1,500 k.		Heart," Rapee and Suite for String AL, 2:00—Sidney		7:30 Defense	rs Defense—Hittenm Gordon Hittenmari News—Perry Mar	k Ar	rt Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:30-Sunday Balla 11:45-Ebony and Iv	ds. ory.	7:4	5 Earl Godwin, news	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News—Perry Martin	Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey News of World
8:15 Give Me Music 8:30 8:45	Organ Recital Army Recruiting N. B. C. Strings	Dixie Harmonies News and Music	Church News	duction WJSV officers	n. V, 2:00—Training s, from Fort Benning	of U. S. infantry	8:15 8:30 News-The Kibli 8:45 The Kibitzers	Izers Martin—Hittenmar Gordon Hittenmari Mary Mason	Ne	ews-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	12:00—News: Time I 12:15—Day Dreams. 12:30—Chapel in Sky 1:00—News: Time I 1:15—Songs by Carl 1:30—Home Sweet 1 2:00—News: Nations	or Music. baugh. Rome.	8:1	15 " "	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 European Roundup 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus	European Roundup Ben Selvin's Or.	Church of the Air	News of World Christian Science	WRC, Facts	and Figures discus and Bad" with Harol	ses "Propaganda—	9:00 """				News - Arthur Godfrey School of Air	3:30-Student Club. 4:00-News: Childre	n's Patth.	9:0 9:1	5	mary mason		News - Arthur Godfrey School of Air
9:30 9:45 10:00 Lothrop Stoddard	Selvin's Or.—News National Radio Pulpi	W. P. A. Concert Modern Melodies	Calling Pan-America	of war P. McK	communications res con of the University V, 3:00—Foote's "Fr	earch, and Richard of Chicago faculty.	9:30 Breakfast Club 9:45 """ 10:00 Pin Money	News-Banghart Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	c Ne		Stories America Loves Church Hymns	5:30-News: Triple 5:30-Sodality Union	Treat.	9:4		News Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Church Hymns
10:15 International Day 10:30 Southernalres 10:45	Democracy at Home Vi and Vilma	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	Major "La Me	Suite for String Or er," Tschaikowsky's 4:00—The forme	"Symphony No. 5."	10:15 10:30 10:45	Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Sin	r. Moneybags nging Strings	Myrt and Marge Slepmother Woman of Courage	6:35—For You Too. 6:45—Story for Tou 7:00—News: Listen t 8:30—News: Friendl 8:30—This Is War. 9:00—News: Time fo	n Guys. o Music. y Hour. r Music.	10:1 10:3 10:4	5	Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
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12:00 Foreign Policy Ass' 12:15 N. B. C. Program	n. Down South	Presbyterian Church News and Music	Syncopation Piece	China WRC,	X, 4:40—Dr. Hu Shil is principal spe>ker. , 4:30—Mr. Obole		12:00 News-W'rld Wa 12:15 Gwen Williams	Itzes News-Playhouse Playhouse-Music	Jol	hn B. Hughes uncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	8:00-81gn Off.	-	12:0	News-W'rld Waltzes		John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30 Music Hall 12:45 Selma Kaye 1:00 Joseph Schuster	Emma Otero	The Rev. John Ford Swing High Letters to Son	Tabernacle Choir Church of the Air	group '	. 5:00—The Fren "Les Gais Chanteurs"	of Pawtucket, R. I.	12:30 Farm and Rome 12:45 1:00 H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Fo	otlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday	TODAY'S P	ROGRAM.	12:4	O Farm and Home	Red River Valley	Sports Page	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
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4:00 National Vespers 4:15		Mrs. J. B. Harriman Hal McIntyre's Orch.		servance	e of International D V, 7:30—Miss Ber in a comedy, "Midn	ay. nnett and Robert	4:00 Street Singer 4:15 News-Club Mati	Backstage Wife Inee Stella Dallas	Ne	ews—Sports Page ports Page	Pace-Lee Victory Rev.	4:00—Radiocrafters 4:30—Catholic Actie 4:45—Modern Music 5:00—Bible Question 5:30—Sunday Seren	n Guild. ale: News. n Box.	4:0	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace-Lee Victory Rev.
4:30 Little Show 4:45 5:00 Moylan Sisters	Alla Nazimova	Young Folks' Church	Dinah Shore	WOL, Modern	, 8:00—"The Role Warfare." L. 8:30—Another	of Air Power in	4:30 Club Matinee 4:45 Mat.—Star Flash 5:00 Commuter Tunes	es Young Widow Bro When a Girl Mar	own Bo		C. B. S. Program	5:45—Telequiz: New 6:00—James M. La 6:30—Concert Hall; 7:00—Ave Maria Ho	ndis. News.	5:0	45 Mat.—Star Flashes 00 Commuter Tunes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries	and the second sec	Nancy Dixon C. B. S. Program Mary Marlin
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6:00 Stars Over Manhatta 6:15		Double or Nothing- George Jessel	Silver Theater- Dorothy Lamour	Star	Flashes—Latest news rough Friday, WMAL	twice daily. Mon-	6:00 News—M. Beatt 6:15 Sentimental Songs 6:30	ie News-Ray Micha Musicade	el Pri	ayer-Sport News usical Parade	Edwin C. Hill News-A. McDonald	9:15-Marville Pres 9:30-Southland Sin 9:45-Tempo Tapest 10:00-Lions-Provider	ents. Iging. Tries; News. nce Hockey.	6:0	News-M. Beattie	News-Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Musical Parade	Frazier Hunt-News Voice of Broadway
6:30 Pearson and Allen 6:45 Mrs. F. D. Roosevel 7:00 European News		Bulldog Drummond Voice of Prophecy	Autry's Melody Ranch	4:55 p Lothrop	p.m. Analysis of th Stoddard, Sundays, a	e week's news by	6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:00 Jimmy Fidler	Baukhage—Musica Musicade Pleasure Time	- Syl	ncopation Iton Lewis, jr.	Frank Parker Songs The World Today Amos and Andy	10:30—Heidt's Music 10:45—Work for Vict 11:00—Dance or Roi 11:30—Nocturne: New 12:00—Sign off	al Knights.	6:4	45 Lowell Thomas DO Easy Aces	Baukhage—Musicade Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	C. B. S. Program The World Today Amos and Andy
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8:00 Evening at T. Dorsey' 8:15	Louella Parsons	American Forum- Reps. Maas, Harter, W.	World News Tonight Crime Doctor	schools, leges o	Freedoms—Presentati vocational schools of the District; WM	and teachers' col-	8:00   Love a Mystery 8:15 8:30 True or False	the second	Dr. Cal	t Jarrett's Orch.	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.		8:1	00 Cugat Rhumba Revue		What's My Name	Missing Heirs Burns, M. Dietrich
8:30 Sanctum Mysteries 8:45 9:00 Walter Winchell		B. Ziff, Maj. Seversky Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Revival	Doctor—Eimer Davis Evening Hour—	The Su	or Star Page—The inday Star aired by	its youthful con-	8:45 9:00 Merry Go Round		-		Revue—Elmer Davis Radio Theater—	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6. GUATEMALA, 8:00-	-Concert of the First	8:4	45	Battle of the Sexes	Grab Bag Gabriel Keatter	Burns-Elmer Davis We, the People
9:15 Parker Family 9:30 Irene Rich 9:45 Songs by Dinah Shore	Familiar Music Album		Greenfield Chorus	tributors	s; WMAL, Saturday	at 10:45 a.m.	9:15 9:30 For America We 9:45	Sing That Brewster Boy	Be	opaganda Analysis anny Goodman's Or. eade's Children	Loretta Young, George Brent	9.58 meg., 31.4 m.	rican Mailbag: VLQ10,		30 N. B. C. Symphony 45 Fritz Reiner	Fibber and Molly	News and Music Guy Lombardo's Or. Meade's Children	Report to Nation
10:00 Goodwill Hour 10:15	Hour of Charm	Shep Fields' Orch. Adolf A. Berle, jr.	Take It or Leave It Hermit's Cave	WMAL 1:30	WRC   W 1:00   12:	0L WJSV 15 1:30	10:00 Merry Go-Round 10:15 10:30 N. B. C. Program	Contented Program Hot Copy	Ra Joe	e Venuti's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Or. Prof. R. Briggs	11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 9:15—Sund	ws in English: RKE, ay Service: GSC, 9.58	10:0	15	Bob Hope Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Art Kassel's Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch.	C. B. S. Program John J. McCloy Music for Moderns
10:30 10:45 11:00 News	Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling- J. F. Knowlson News and Music	Headlines and Bylines	6:30 7:00 9:00	3:15 4:00 11:00	5:45	10:45 " " 11:00 News	News and Music	Le	usic That Endures	News of World	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, GRS, 2.91 meg., 102. GUATEMALA, 9:45-		10:4	45 Sentimental Songs DO News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News of the World News Commentary
11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45	Boyd Raeburn's Or. 3 Sheets in Wind	Answering You	They Live Forever Harry James' Orch.	11:00 12:00 WINX	12:00 8: 12:55 11: News on the hour	45 11:00 00 12:55	11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45	Story Dramas Hospitality Time				31.3 m.	rs Bulletins: GSC, 9.58			Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Dick Roger's Orch. Ed Camden's Orch.	Arch McDonald Navy Relief Show- Ed Gardner, G. Jessel
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9:30 Breakfast Club 9:45 10:00 Pin Money	Song and Story Bess Johnson	News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Betty Crocker	9:45	Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Church Hymns	9:4	5 " " 10 Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge	9:4			News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Marine Band
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rker Family		Old-Fashioned Reviva	Evening Hour- Greenfield Chorus	The Si	Sunday Star aired by prs; WMAL, Saturday i	its youthful con-	9:15 "	Go Round	Doctor I. Q.	Propa	iel Heatter aganda Analysis y Goodman's Or.	Radio Theater— Loretta Young, George Brent	Military Band: TGV	00—Concert of the First VA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. American Mailbag: VLQ10,	9:1		Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Keatter News and Music Guy Lombardo's Or.	We, the Report to
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	7:00—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Parnassus. 7:45—Waltz Time: News.	5:1 5:1
	8:00-Roth's Symphony of Melody.	5:3
1	8:30—Our Nation; News. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—Marville Presents. 9:30—Southland Singing. 9:45—Tempo Tapestries; News. 10:00—Lions-Providence Hockey.	-5:4
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		Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis	8:3 8:4	30 N. B. C. Program 45	Aldrich Family	Union Mission	Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis	8:30 Milton Berle 8:45	Information, Please	R. Bennett's Notebook	Smith—Elmer Davis	8:30 8:45	Swap Night	Truth or Consequence		Kobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
30 Manhattan Midnight 45	Eddle Conter	Gabriel Keatter Batavia News—Sport		9:1	00 Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Woody Herman's Or.	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Big Town	9:00 Gang Busters 9:15 9:30 March of Time	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Raymond Scott's Or.		9:15 9:30	News-Pastor's Orch.	National Barn Dance	Spotlight Bands-	Hit Parade
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### STAMPS-HOBBIES-PUZZLE

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's

proposal for a set of patriotic stamps has been indorsed by Rich-

ard McP. Cabeen, philatelic editor

of the Chicago Tribune, who says

that such a series "would find in-

stant favor with collectors who

have had little to work on during

The formal presentation of the

Ralph A. Barry Memorial Bowl to

Franklin R. Bruns, jr., stamp editor

of the New York Sun, took place

at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Febru-

ary 6, when Col. Hans Lagerlolf,

donor of the trophy, was nost to a

luncheon group which included, be-

sides the recipient, Mrs. Barry and

her daughter Katherine and the

philatelic writers of all the New

York newspapers participating in

George B. Sloane, writing in

Stamps Magazine for February 21, suggests that post office stocks of

stamps in the Philippines were de-

stroyed before "Hirohito's slimy

Ben S. Blue, manager of the Up-

town Stamp Co., during seven years

has gone into business for himself

at 140 West Forty-second street,

New York City. His first catalogue

will be ready in a few days and he

has offered to send copies to Wash-ington collectors who signify their

Mexico has released six stamps

for the fourth centenary of the

founding of the city of Guadalajara.

The official list includes: 2c, brown

and blue, monument; 5c, black and

red, entrance to government palace;

10c, orange and blue, cathedral;

of arms and inscriptions.

the past year."

the contest.

mongrels" arrived.

interest by letter.

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of

# THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942. AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Indians is a fascinating pursuit

One of these collectors is Maj.

John W. Wester, a Reserve officer

Point, in Cecil County, Md., where

collection. This area was occupied

by the Susquehannock Indians, a

fierce tribe which made its living

In addition to making their fine

nothing) they also investigated the

history of the tribe to provide a

The Susquehannocks were inhab-

iting that region when it was first

visited by Capt. John Smith. The

early settlers made friends with

peaceful tribes in the vicinity and

probably aided them against the

Susquehannocks. Open war flared

from time to time, and these In-

dians rate some historical signifi-

cance as having been the cause of

the first union of white men in

the New World, when the Gov-

ernors of Maryland and Virginia

organized a joint expedition against

Years of sporadic warfare so deci-

mated the Susquehannocks that

they were willing to give up their

original territory and move to the

north bank of the Potomac, on land

abandoned by the Piscataways.

Further fighting with the Senecas,

with white men occasionally in-

volved, reduced them to the point

where they ceased to be of im-

background for the collection.

neighbors

them.

Collecting relics of early American | The Dollology Club is adopting a

he and Mrs. Wester started their Frantz and Mrs. William Garrison,

new policy with this week's meet-

ing. Regular business of the that will be transacted during the lunch-Regular business of the club

eon, allowing more time for enter-

Hostesses for this week, Mrs.

Laura P. Adams, Mrs. E. E. Estes,

Mrs. J. W. Fawcett, Mrs. H. W.

chairman. For luncheon reserva-

tion call Mrs. O'Kelliher, Woodley

The choir of the Georgetown

Presbyterian Church will hold its

third annual hobby show at the

Over a hundred entries have al-

ready been received, including sev-

these exhibits are coins, dolls, fossils,

bells, costumes, maps, boats, trains,

There will be a display of handi-

craft hobbyists working on their

All the space available has not

yet been assigned to exhibitors, and

The February meeting of the Na-

Bartsch's well-known talks brought

materials and, it is hoped, movies by

tainment afterward.

4864, by Thursday.

church Friday night.

snuffboxes and stamps.

a local club.

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BRIDGE-DOGS.

#### NEWS FROM DOGDOM 會 CHESS 世 The Game and Its Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Players Washington and Vicinity

### By R. R. Taynton.

with rich chess laurels of every distinction, Walter Penn Shipley, Philadelphia attorney, doyen of American chess columnists, is dead.

He was buried on February 19 in that country since the firing on the family plot at Germantown, Pa. Pearl Harbor. A group of 32 dogs Beloved by many for his philanand cats were consigned to this thropy, his legalistic scholarship, his country in the care of the San Franhumanitarianism, Walter Shiple cisco Society for Prevention of was best known to the world as the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer's hess and checker column for the friends and relatives of their owners last 34 years, beginning his apprenwho promised to undertake their care for the duration. Their des-For years he served as president of tinations in this country included

the Franklin Chess Club in Philasuch widely separated points as delphia; in 1893, he personally or-Seattle and Atlanta, Hollywood and ganized the Continental Corre-Georgia. All have now been settled eral from hobby clubs. Some of spondence Chess Tournament that in their new homes.

way is going to consist of feeding

the family pet merely table scraps,

was won by Charles W. Phillips of Chicago; in 1906 he vanquished J. E. One of the strange outcomes of Narraway of Ottawa to become victhis war is likely to be that dogs will tor in the masters' tournament of be better fed than ever. There is the Pillsbury National Correspondno shortage of dog food. There is ence Chess Association (grandfather a shortage of tin cans for dog food, of the current Correspondence Chess and in a very short time there will League of America) and he won the probably be little or no canned dog North American championship. food. This is too bad as far as the When the United States Chess Asbetter grades of canned food are sociation was born in 1921 at a banconcerned. They made fine emerquet, Shipley was elected its first gency rations, and they were certainly convenient and economical.

The passing of Walter Shipley is But many of the canned foods on great loss to the cause of organized the market were worse than no good, chess, for, in this country and because they made the pet owner abroad, he was known as one of the think he was feeding his dog when outstanding exponents of the game, he was only filling its stomach. respected as one of its stronges When these inferior foods disaplayers and admired for his judicial pear, he is going to be forced into clarity in tournament adjudications. the old fashioned way of feeding In the chess world he was a great his dog. Maybe the old fashioned

and a good man and a Daniel in his udgment.

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

At the fullsome age of 81, replet

ticeship in 1908.

but when table scraps form the going to be allowed for in the getting into the good graces of the local butcher, and Fido is going to be the recipient of many a bone or trimming that now goes into the owner is going to do as most commercial breeders do, and rely on dry,

Somewhere in Washington there, that he contemplates the purchase is a springer spaniel that made the of "Roo's" dam, Ch. Babek of perilous trip from Hawaii in the first Blakeen. Roo is by Ch. Rudiki of contingent of dog evacuees from Pride's Hill, a best in show winner. Among the nationally known

figures in the dog game that the war is bringing to Washington is Lt. Willis H. Nichols who, with his Cruelty to Animals. From San wife, raises the Walnut Hall Shet-Francisco they were routed to land sheepdogs. Lt. Nichols judged that breed at the last National Capital dog show and his wife donned the judge's ermine (or should it be orchid?) at Westminsster two weeks ago.

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Present plans call for the removal of their kennel to one of the suburbs in nearby Virginia.

Add to the list of ailing dog fanciers Nancy Woolner, who was in an auto accident on her way home from the Baltimore show, and Cy Woolner, who is in Georgetown Hospital suffering from a glandular infection. Add also Helen Samuels, who is generally too busy to be sick. But Mrs. Birnie, who has played the stellar role on the sick cast for the past year, is now home from the hospital and, we all hope, will stay home.

The spring show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club is in the making. The site is Alexandria Ball Park again. The judges' list is complete and in the hands of the American Kennel Club. The cafeteria will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Mary K. 'Powell, who is encountering her share of trouble in assembling an adequate supply of such simple refinements as paper main basis of the meal, Fido is cups and napkins. What is going to happen when she goes to town family cooking pot. Maybe reli-ance is going to be placed again on luxuries remains to be seen.

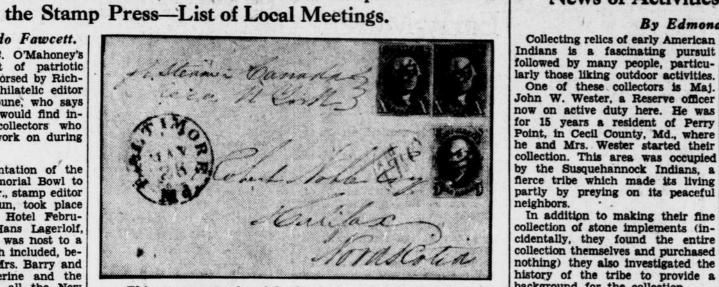
Alexandria will again be the next to the last show on a spring circuit. This year there will be a dog show at Lynchburg, the first licensed bone man's collection. Maybe Fido's show of the Lynchburg club. Charlottesville is out of the picture for the time being. Roanoke and Norcommercial dog foods supplemented folk also precede Alexandria and with meat, eggs and milk. What-Pikesville ends the string on the day after the local show.

> The American Red Star Animal Relief Society sends out a warning note to lovers and breeders of dogs

summertime; especially vitamin D.

ever method is finally adopted, Fido is bound to benefit by a change from the too frequent use of the can opener. Afghan hounds are beginning to to conserve all food scraps which make their presence felt in this contain vitamins A and D for their vicinity. Edith Groves pioneered dogs since the supply of cod-liver in this breed hereabouts, as she did oil has been sharply curtailed and

in many others. William McIllwaine the price is likely to be prohibitive next took a flyer in these exotic for animal use. These vitamins are hounds and has been doing very likely to be plentiful enough in the nicely with them at the nearby shows. Now Leo Murphy is for- which is carried in the rays of the saking his first love, the white sun. They are likely to be almost collie, for these foreign fascinators. totally lacking in early spring and He recently bought a 7-month-old winter. Their lack is attended by bitch, Blakeen Lalla Rookh, from many ailments, rickets and eye Mrs. Sherman Hoyt. And it is said troubles being the main ones.



This cover, reproduced by kindness of Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, is unusual in that it shows both denominations of the first United States issue of postage stamps-the 5c and 10c values of 1847. Mailed at Baltimore, the envelope and its contents went to New York by rail and from that city to Halifar. Nova Scotia, by the steamer Canada. The stamps-two showing George Washington and one Benjamin Franklin-are perfect specimens. A former owner was the late Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, a collector of very great distinction, who died in 1931.

such is fate-the two 1.50 franc Heugh of Philadelphia, December 2. stamps brought out by the French have been appraised at "less than government to advertise her in 1935 \$200." and even that relatively remain unspoiled souvenirs of her small sum is not likely to be realmaiden voyage to New York. ized by the finders. It is the decision of Chief Postal Inspector K.

Margaret Kernodle, writing for P. Aldrich that the mail is the Wide World Features, says: "Chile's property of the addressees or sendlatest stamp shows an air liner over ers or their heirs or of the United smoke-puffing factories. Value is States. 5 pesos and colors are reddish brown and white. Inscriptions are: 'Correos de Chile' across the top and 'Linea Aerea Nacional,' bottom.

20c, green and black, Zapopan The Swedish government has re-Temple, and 40c, olive green and leased a 15-ore stamp in light brown bright green, Temple of Santuare; with a portrait of King Gustav V as 1p, purple and brown violet, coat the motif of the design.

Paraguay announces a series of A letter from Vernon W. Holleman, commemoratives for the 400th annigeneral agent for the Home Life Inversary of the founding of Asuncion surance Co. of New York, Shorein 1542. ham Building, reads as follows:

'We have just paid a death claim Gimbel's Department Store, New for \$225, and while the amount obviously is small, it actually represents the worth of a stamp that was noted on the envelope of an old policy issued by this company in 1878. be 100 years old until 1947.

"Last month, a Washington matron granted her domestic servant the privilege of going through a collection of old papers and accumulated correspondence. The maid was a stamp collector and she thought that some of the old envelopes might have stamps of significant interest or worth. One of the envelopes contained a Home Life Insurance policy that had been issued to the father of her employer in 1878. Later, the policy holder lapsed his premiums, and under the terms of the contract's provisions, the contract reverted to paid-up insurance. cize the stupidity of a Government establishment when it is stupid.

"The policy holder died in 1933 at the ripe old age of 92 and, apparently, immediate members of the family had forgotten all about the



York City, is arranging an exhibition allegedly for "the centenary of the American postage stamp," but tion and bourse. the first United States issue will not

The editors of Scott's albums and catalogues report that the Treasury Department has "recommended" corner cards. against the listing of Defense savings stamps. But no "recommendation" can prevent any citizen collecting these "obligations of the United States" and the public is entitled to do as it pleases without regard to official dogmatism in the matter. There is no law against saving savings stamps, and the more of them saved the better for freedom-including the liberty to criti-

14. Euro Stamps Magazine for February 28 19. To withdraw. s devoted to the stan 20. Persia 21. Arm-bone. Robert P. Levis, a stamp cllector has been appointed a magistrate in 24. Conjunction. New York City. 25. Equality. Patriotic meter slogans now in use in Canada include: "V for Victory" (in a number of different de-28. Beverage. signs; "Buy War Savings Certifi-29, 101, 30. Roman bronze siderably over a hundred years old cates," "Invest in Dominion Bonds," in America, and doubtless there are "Buy British and March in the 32. Outbreaks 34. College in Iowa. many old policies in musty trunks or | Cause of the Free," "National War "Wings for Norway" and "There'll 37. Siamese coin. 38. Let it stand. Always Be an England." 40. A feminine name. Chambers Publishing Co., Kala-41. Behold. mazoo, Mich., has brought out 42. Artificial language Plans for the annual convention a comprehensive illustrated mono-44. To iritate. of the Society of Philatelic Amer- graph on the "20th Century Stamps 45. Persian ruler. of Egypt," by Ernest A. Kehr, philatelic editor of the Now York Herald 48. To agree. inclusive, are being developed by a Tribune. The pamphlet contains 51. Noxious substance. committee, headed by Horace F. 47 pages of text rich in data of the highest value to the collector who specializes, as the author does, in 56. Note of scale. 57. Dowry. The New York Times reports six the postal paper of the land of the 59. Sun god

portance, and they lived in obscurity until 1763, when the last of them were slain "by a mob of frontiersmen This brief historical outline may show the added interest given a hobby when all phases of the subject are investigated by the hobby-After leaving Perry Point, Maj. and Mrs. Wester resided for a short

time at Augusta, Ga., where they Club of Washington, Thomson Schol, Twelfth and L streets N.W. started a collection of relics of the Cherokee Indians from along the Exhibition by J. F. Duhamel. Auc-Tennessee and Savanah Rivers. Although only there about two years, Wednesday evening at 8-Washthey have a fairly representative ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera-

ton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets ments N.W. John R. Ewell will exhibit and discuss covers showing hotel collecting and has about 1,800 Thursday evening at 8 - East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, East Capitol street.

p.m. Speaker, Larry Marino. Piper's Guild, Y. W. C. A., Seveneenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday-Miniature Power Boat Club, Room 201, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W.,

collection of the Cherokee imple-Maj. Wester has done some stamp

stamps in a general collection. Mrs. Wester's other interests include flowers and excellent decorative

Mineralogical Society. Speaker, James Benn of the National Museum. For location call Miss Schultz, Lincoln 4637. Wednesday-8 p.m. Movie Club, Room 120, Hay-Adams House, 800

Sixteenth street N.W., 8:15 p.m. Friday-Hobby show, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first

and P streets N.W., 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday-Dollology Club, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 p.m. Speaker, Miss Etta Mai Russell.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans HORIZONTAL.

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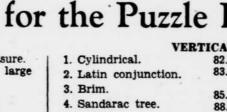
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projection.

The stamp editor of The Star

will discuss "The Philatelic As-

1. Weblike membrane.	98. Japanese measure.
6. Facts.	99. To destroy a large
10. Non-professional	part of. 102. Note of scale.
14. European country.	104. To run away.
19. To withdraw.	105. List of jurymen.



7. Branches of learning.

VERTICAL. 82. Thus. 83. Slang: Worthless thing. 85. Ninety. 88. High priest.

89. Hindu pillar.

93. Constellation.

95. East Indian native

92 Consumed

sailor.

100. Bad.

97. To observe.

101. Greek letter.

106. Great Lake.

107. Meadows.

118. Article.

124 Color.

112. Silkworms.

116. To the left.

122. Poplar tree.

128. Placed apart.

127. Shudders.

132. Mulberry.

136. Fetters.

142. Eleven.

143. And not.

146. Mistakes.

158. To go out.

165. Resort.

160. Italian article

161. Prefix: Against.

162. Scenting organ.

167. Cry of the dove.

177. Man's nickname.

168. Girl's name.

170. Greek letter.

173. Pronoun.

154. Sum.

137. Sea nymph.

138. To employ.

139. Cebine monkey

151. Place of combat.

99. To challenge.

104. Printer's measure.

105. Colloquial: Father.

111. Symbol for tantalum

113. Shoshonean Indian.

121. Sacred Hindu word,

125. Lacking an appendage

129. Archaic: Excercise.

> WHITE-6 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Four Moves.

Today's problem by "Hercules of the River," conceived in the late 18th Century foreshadows the modern style of compo-

foreshadows the modern style of compo-sition. Bunday last the Forsyth notation of the problem, commended to fans' attention by L. N. Reynolds. was omitted hence it is given herewith, viz: 8, 3R4, 3SR3, s2k4, 8, 8, 8, 4B1QK. "Cherchez is femme!" Filed for evaluation this week toward The Star Honor Chess Certificate. given for solving correctly any 50 problems that may be offered at any time in this chess column. are solutions from Joseph L. Hall. Fred R. Mueller. William G. Lewis Rey-nolds and Chester M. Herbert.

Believing that every time you lick a Defense stamp it helps to lick Hitler, Federal Chess Club stages another "Slap the Jap" Defense stamp

Chess Problem No. 426. By ERCOLE DEL RIO. 18th Century. BLACK-7 MEN. P

Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, Room 356, Union Station,

eers, Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m.

the members out in force. Meetings This Week. Monday - Capital Model Aero-

tional Aquarium Society was one of the largest in recent years. In spite of an unusually cold night the prospect of hearing one of Dr. Paul

if you have an interesting avocation you would like to enter, call Mrs. William O. Tufts, jr., North president.

existence of the policy, and it remained for the maid to discover it while looking for a stamp. "The policy was submitted to the

company, which realized at once the fact that it had a value of \$225 in its paid-up insurance, and the check has since been issued.

"Life insurance, you know, is condusty attics, which, besides being Appeal, Canadian Red Cross, stamped in an interesting manner, probably have a very tangible financial value also to today's generation.'

icans, to be held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, August 19 to 23, Hartwell.

stamps, recently issued by Croatia, Nile. formerly part of Yugoslavia. Values, colors and designs are given as 0.50k, blue, waterfall with view of in preparation at least one stamp the city of Jajce; 150k, yellow in memory of Francisco Morazan, green, Zelenjak River; 2k, red, liberal politician who died a cen-Zagreb Cathedral; 5k, black brown, tury ago. arch bridge in Konjic; 7k. orange. river scene in Slavonija; 10k, plum, waterfall at Plitvice.

bearing the portrait of the Regent | Prince Anton Florian, and 150r, Horthy, said to be resigning his of- green, Prince Joseph John Adam. fice to his son. The denominations are-1p, green; 2p, brown; 5p, purple.

The March number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine contains an ar- control the islands despite the proticle on stamp collecting by former test of the United States. Collect-Postmaster General James A. Farley. ors are warned not to purchase the

A growing storm of criticism has been developing around the collecting of quantities of stamps for the list them. alleged extraction of dies in the interest of a British wartime charity. Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News is Congc, and return have been can equally critical.

Maj. Charles C. Gill writes from Honolulu that "few if any stamp collections were lost in the bomb- added to the current postage se ings in Hawaii" December 7. The of Palestine. They are: 250m, dar Atherton collection, he says, is "well brown; 500m, red, and £1, slate; al placed and safe."

James Lindgren, jr., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., collects the stamps of "lost countries." It is to ing a portrait of Lt. Bob Kershaw be hoped that he soon may add at D. S. O., in flying uniform. least three more to his list.

The Normandie is a wreck, but-

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El Salvador is understood to have

Liechtenstein has four new portrait stamps described as: 20r, brown, Prince Hans Adam; 30r, Hungary has released three stamps blue, Prince Joseph Wenzel; 100r

A few stamps of St. Pierre and Miquelon have been speculatively 86. Youth. overprinted "France Levie" by the de Gaulist adventurers who now "made to order" rarities, and it is 95. Lariat. hoped that the editors of the 96. To combine. standard catalogues will refuse to

Plans for the carrying of phila Linn's Weekly Stamp News con- telic mail on planes flying from demns the scheme as a hoax and Miami to Leopoldville, Belgian celed, allegedly on the insistence of the Navy Department

Three new high values have been type A-6, Sea of Galilee.

From Cape Town comes word of a new 11/2d, blue green; stamp bear

Employes of the Post Office De partment of the Republic of Panama are forbidden to engage in philatelic activity. A presidentia decree prohibits them from taking part in any stamp enterprise outside the range of their duties.

Leo N. Poirier, Houlton, Me would like to hear from any reade of The Star who can give him in formation concerning the "lost post office at Central Madamaska Me. He especially desires th names of the postmasters wh served there and copies of the post marks applied by them to letters passing through their hands.

Bohemia and Moravia (Czecho Slovakia) on or about September 8, 1941, released two stamps in homage to Anton Dvorak, famou Bohemian composer (1841-1904) who wrote the "New World Sym phony" based on themes collected while director of a conservator of music in New York between 189 and 1895. The centenary com memoratives are: 60h, lilac, and 20k. dark brown

108. Hummingbird. 109. You and me. 22. Pendent ornament. . 110. Deadlock. 113. Interjection. 114. Before. 10. Swiss sled. 26. One who wanders from 115. Girl's name. the direct course. 117. Symbol for calcium. 12. Arrow poison. 119. Winglike. 13. Songbird. 120. Symbol for tellurium 14. To approach stealthily. 103. To excite. 121. Hawaiian bird. 15. Wan. 122. Continent. 16. Peer Gynt's mother. 123. Large mammal. 17. Exists. 35. Roman magistrate. 126. Eaglestone. 18 Delicious beverage. 128. Spontaneous inclina 19. To cook in an oven. tions. 23. Supple. 130. Pronoun. 27. To depart. 131. Cooled lava. 31. Japanese coin. 133. Hearing organ. 33. Eggs. 134. Bone. 36. Anger. 135. Babylonian deity. 37. Cry of triumph. 46. Male singing voice. 136. To accustom. 39. Medicine. 139. Storage bin. 41. French article. 141. An under-officer in 43. Siberian river. 53. To proclaim loudly. church. 45. To slumber. 54. Hard-shelled fruit. 144. Archaic: Ant. 47. To sprint. 148. Remainder. 49. Spanish for "yes." 149. Sodium chloride. 50. Gateway to a Shinto 134. Old Testament (abbr.). 150. Hindu god. 152. Note of scale. 52. Land measure. 153. Parcel of land 53. Insect. 155. Rowing implements. 55. To bind 58. Small mouthlike open- 140. Slang: All right. 156. Crude metal. 157. Country in South 73. Hebrew letter America. 60. To wrinkle, 159. Bone of the body. 61. Catching and holding 145. Carpet. 75. Small particle 161. High priest. 163. Prefix: Three 62. To the sheltered side. 147. Chinese money (var.). 164. Compass point. 63. To express disapprov- 149. Piece of paper. 165. Scottish: In that de 80. Diphthong. gree.
 81. One who sees the166. First class. 64. Earth goddess. 65. Cantata relating to ru- 157. To name. dark side of things. 169. Digit. 171. Periodic windstorm. 84. Chopping tool. 66. To goad. 172. Easy. 68. Hebrew month. 174. Hill in Jerusalem. 87. Head covering 69. Absurdity. 175. Heraldic: Grafted. 89. Game of chance. 70. Aquatic mammal. 90. Part of "to be." 176. To the rear, as a ship 71. Whirlpool. 91. Meanly tricky. 178. Apportioned. 74. Allows. 94. Spanish article. 76. White. 179. Portico. 180. Uttered. 80. By. 81. Affectioins. 181. Guides.

60. Billiard stick.

67. Liberal gift.

72. Fish sauce.

74. Note of scale

61. Raillery.

77. To exist.

78. Variegated.

79. Corded cloth.

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rapid-transit tournament Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion quarters at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Door charge is only 10 cents and prize awards. Everybody is cordially welcome. Secretary H. Bronfin milingly opines he 'opes 'Itler will accept the invitation so he can tell him what he thinks of his latest faux pas, the deleting of all games though not in price. of non-Aryan chessmasters from German chess texts.

A-1 standings in the formal club tour-ney are: Nash, 1½-½; Karson, 1½-½; Lloyd, 1-1; Skraly, ½-½; Hollcroft, ½-1½; Lioyd, 1-1; Skraly, ½-½; Hollcroft, ½-1½; Paul, 0-1. Weekly round results are: A-1—Holl-croft lost to Lloyd, William Paul dropped a game to Nash. A-2—Burch defeated Weiss, games between H. Steinbach-Mrs. Landau and Dr. Farman-Allman stand ad-journed. Scoring in all B sections: Hogan defeated Loeb. Steinberg won from Lieber-man. Larson from Varoutsos. Welch from Loeb. Mayer from Ruckel. Rast from Bron-fin. Bronfin from Ringer, while the Kor-vick-Stilwell game was adjourned. John Rast leads in his section. 6-1. The inter-high champion is surprising the veterans.

English Opening.

English Opening. Black White Shainswit. Fine. P-K4 16 Q-B3 Kt-KB3 17 KR-Q1 Kt-B3 18 B-Kt3 P-Q3 19 QR-B1 B-K2 20 B-KB2 0-0 21 Kt-K2 PXP 22 Kt-Q4 KtxKt 23 P-Kt4 P-B3 24 PXP P-Q4 25 P-B5 PXP 26 PXP Kt-K1 27 P-K6 Kt-K1 27 P-K6 Kt-S2 28 K-R1 B-K3 29 RXKt P-B4 30 KtxB P Shainsw "ine. 1 P-QB4 2 Kt-QE3 3 Kt-KB3 4 P-K4 5 P-Q4 6 P-KR3 7 B-K3 8 KtrP 9 BxKt 0 B-Q3 1 BPxP 2 P-K5 3 0-0 14 B-B2

Today's game, selected from the 1941 New York State chess championship tour-nament, shows Reuben Fine, winner of the title, successfully employing an English opening attack sgainst George Shainswit. As tourney winner Fine received the cash prize of \$100.

tinued last week. The Columbia Just released is this work, "F. Country Club raised more than \$100 Gamage, an Artist in Chess Probfor the cause. The North and South lems," by Alain White. Priced to winners were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. sell at \$5, the 219-page compen- Willis and the East and West leaders dium of Gamage problem beauties, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis. The Washingillustrated with 100 diagrams, reflects the artistic subtlety for which ton Bridge League had 18 tables for the Brockton, Mass., composer is in- its blood bank game, and Mrs. Rose ternationally noted. Author White Robbins turned in \$54 as the prois the world's greatest authority on ceeds of a private bridge party. two-move problems, therefore, the The National Press Club's regular keen analyses he makes of Gamage's creations are more than orthodox Monday night to Friday in order to haste to double. She led the ace treatment, they are studies in

problem dynamics." Often this column has featured original compositions by Mr. Gamage. And readers will recall that Mr. White is to judge all two-move Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb, problems submitted for the trophy awards in the 1941-2 International third. Two-Move Problem Composing The Lemon team will be matched Tournament that is being conducted at present by the chess department of The Washington Star.

Washington Chess Divan stages a tandem tourney Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hotel Parkside. Capital City Chess Club features chess prize games to challenge the cup holders. again Saturday, 8 p.m., Hotel Gor-The monthly master-point pair don. Washington Interhigh Chess Association will meet soon to launch on Tuesday night at the Wardman its spring semester team tourna-Park Hotel resulted in a victory ment, which will probably include quintets from eight school clubs, the D. R. Shankle, who ran away from argest ever in the Nation's Capital other contestants with a score of New affiliates of Capital City C. C. 171½ points and a pair rating of are Valentine Menger, Richard E. Cheney and John L. Donnelly. and H. Markey made a pair rating

# Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ARE VE NIDGE CANDIA EXHORT

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Fenton Ho-Bos M's Wild Deuces Kings INA ANAR BRE

By Frank B. Lord While war activity is bringing a ernment officials little opportunity large number of good contract play- to indulge themselves in their norers to Washington, it is also taking mal ways of entertainment and

ately taken into the service.

W. H. McIntyre is another of the

local ace players who has donned

the uniform. He is now a student

flyer in training at Biloxi, Miss., and

hopes soon to be shooting down Japs

Blood bank benefit games for the

Children's Hospital fund were con-

down his adversaries at bridge.

Marsh were fourth.

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In Local Bridge Circles

some away. Last week a good-by amusement. Playing bridge affords parley receive Defense stamps as party was given to Oscar J. Brot- many of them a means of relaxation man prior to his departure for Camp | which is necessary to enable them to Lee at Peterboro, Va. Dinner and carry on. It does not involve any bridge featured the occasion, and physical exertion and they are the menu is said to have rivaled the always on call if an emergency recent Washington Day Democratic should rise. It gives mental redinner in quantity and variety, al- action.

> On the rare occasions when he is Mr. Brotman came here from the able to lay aside official responsibil-Bronx as an employe of the Securi- ities for a short time. Col. Marvin ties and Exchange Commission, and H. McIntyre of the President's secrehis bridge skill has brought much tarial staff delights to gratify his fame and many trophies to the Cap- passion for a few rubbers of bridge ital. He was one of the foursome either with his old cronies at the in 1940 to win the world's team-of- National Press Club or in some quiet four championship. His partner was drawing room. His enthusiasm for Al Roth and their teammates were his favorite pastime led him to Sam Katz of Newark, N. J., and offer a handsome trophy as a prize Bertram Lehbar of New Rochelle, to be played for once each year at N. Y. Mr. Brotman sought enlist- the club where he used to be conment in the Army, the Navy and the sidered a star performer.

> Marine Corps, but was placed in The biggest kick he has recently deferred classification because of gotten out of a game was one in poor eyesight. With the modified which Mrs. Katherine Cotter was regulations in respect to this con- his partner and the opposition was dition he expected to be called again set for 1,400 points. The deal was and accordingly asked that his num- as follows: ber be advanced, and was immedi-

AKJ98xx OK 0 A x **♣KQJ** A None ▲Q107xxx N ©Q10xxxx W+E <sup>♥Axxx</sup> <sup>♥</sup>KQxx W+E <sup>♥</sup>Axxx as he has been accustomed to bring S A A None ♡Jx **◊JXXXX** + 10 x x x x x

North was dealer and vulnerable. He opened the bidding with one spade. Mrs. Cotter in the East passed as did South. Mac in the West, having no spades, put in a nuisance bid of two hearts. North with a hand of more than four primary tricks thought game was a cinch and called four spades. pair series game was postponed from Mrs. Cotter almost choked in her allow the club auditorium to be used of clubs and then the ace of hearts for showing a moving picture of which dropped declarer's king. On London bombings. The winners were the second lead of that suit the jack J. P. Snyder and Mrs. Ida Tarrant, fell from dummy and was covered first; Mrs. Paul E. Golden and Mrs. by West's queen which forced North M. Barry, second, and Mrs. Jean to trump. His first lead of trumps disclosed the fact that Mrs. Cotter held six of the spades not in his hand, and oh, what a headache. against the Boyle-Reddy foursome His next lead of the king of clubs in the Corley Challenge Cup game was trumped by East who then on Wednesday night. The Clifford laid down a diamond and forced team will meet the winners two the ace held by the declarer. Then weeks later. The Churchill and the after making his king of spades Mrs.

Tubbs teams will be matched on Cotter was over him on everything Wednesday night for the next right he led and forced him to trump by leading hearts. The result was a set of five tricks

game of the Federal Bridge League doubled for a loss of 1,400. "And that's an illustration of what we are going to do to the for George Hill and his partner, Japs," was Mrs. Cotter's patriotic

The little book on contract bridge 63.1, while the second pair, M. Kurtz of which Maureen O'Brien and Ivy Oeschger are the joint authors, enof 61.1. Charles Lyons and Mrs. F. titled "Culbertson for the Joneses" Eberson were third with a rating of ough to be very popular not only 60.4. Dr. McDonnell and R. E. because of the vast amount of ad-

comment.

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vice and information that it con-The team rating of the various tains for bridge players, but also foursomes of the league is as follows: because there are so many of the Lost. 25 28% Joneses and people like them, to say nothing of those who are endeavoring to keep up with them.

Maureen knows her aces and how to handle them as was shown in her play in the recent national tournament in Richmond when for the first time she came East from California to test her skill against the masters of the Atlantic seaboard.



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ART AND MUSIC.



as well as two larger and very important examples by this master in continent before the war and now the Widener collection, destined for distinguished refugees, all of which will be on view this coming week Chipping Campden, England, and ational Gallery

**Music Notes** 

tor in stone and wood, formerly of Chipping Campden, England, and the Middle West. He has a but it takes a mighty good performance like this to make one forget them." The Prokofieff, a gem of its genre, was composed by the Soviet's peripatetic writer to catch "the spirit of Mozart and to put down that setting and memorable address be- which, if he were living now, Mozart fore Congress two months ago is might put into his scores. Its charmmonies make the "Classical" symphony one of the favorites of contemporary music. Like the Tschaikowsky concerto, Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade" now is lending one of its central themes to popular music and soon should be as familiar, everyday listening as the enormously popular certainly be taken advantage of, current versions of the plano concerto. This will be the fourth in the Philadelphians' 1941-2 subscription season at Constitution Hall.

Zurbaran was of later date, born.

in fact, 57 years after El Grecothat is in 1598-and living until 1661-one year after the death of By George Harding. Velasquez. Like El Greco he painted chiefly for the monasteries, chosing Gallery of Art, is of "St. Lucy," with holding in her right her eyes on a there. silver platter, which, according to tradition, she plucked out and sent to her faithless lover after she entered a convent and renounced the world

This was a favorite subject in those days and in the Kress collection is to be found the same subject, but very differently treated by Del Cossa of Bologna and the Verrarese school. Zurbaran was given to the use of heavy shadow, and in this picture by such use Howard Pyle and the Pennsylvania he almost cuts his composition in Academy, Philadelphia. Of the two vertically. Strangely enough latter he is now also a member of in this division, and the conflict of the faculty. In the previous World perpendicular and horizontal, there | War he served in the A. E. F. duris something which suggests the ing 1918-9. He has painted mural fantastic compositions of Picasso, in the customs house, New York, as remote therefrom as they may be, and the Federal post office in this Certainly in the meticulous paint- city. ing of the dress and flowers such comparison is refuted.

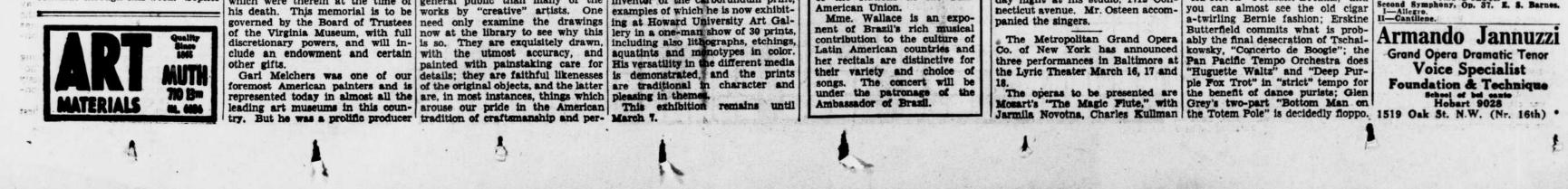
The Tintoretto is a portrait of a Venetian Senator of the 16th century-a black-bearded man in a very black cloak standing by an exhibitions are to be opened in the open window, out of which one gets Corcoran Gallery of Art, one of a glimpse of a rather hilly bit of country-probably that from which Western Hemisphere," the other of the Senator came. Tintoretto was the follower of Titian, but he had not Varnun Poor, who has made a name impressiveness, but little vitality. through the courtesy of the Inter-The composition and the quietness of the figure place it, however, on a rather high plane.

charming is the "Portrait of a New York. They will remain on Lady," by Hubert Drouais, whose view for three or four weeks and dates were 1699-1767. He was a should prove of very great interest. disciple of Nattier, a little of whose suavity and charm are seen in his Knaths Conducts Class painting. Better than others the French have known how to put And Opens Exhibition. paint on canvas in suchwise that the mere act constitutes allure. The figure in this portrait is admirably placed on the canvas and well posed, as regards texture, but most of all Studio School. During the same the face that looks out to the ob- time, but opening today, will be a server has spirit and thought, gen- one-man exhibition of his own degree. Rarely does one come across many paintings not shown here bea more convincing and engaging fore. interpretation of character and per- from the Art Institute of Chicago. sonality.

There are among these generous loans from the Chester Dale collection yet other important canvasessuch as a characteristic Boucher, Established at Fredericksburg. "Venus Consoling Love," and a lovely head by Chardin-which singly and collectively add greatly to the announces in its February bulletin locality considered good craftsmen interest of the National Gallery.

#### Drawings by Sopher.

The exhibition of water colors, drawings and dry points by Aaron Sopher in the Whyte Gallery will continue through this week. Sopher



and for at least a year. Newfoundland as Seen

The Corcoran Gallery of Art religious subjects, but nothing could opened yesterday a special exhibihave been farther apart than the tion of paintings in tempera made styles followed, El Greco painting in Newfoundland by George Hardwith a dry brush and getting into ing, illustrator and mural painter, his paintings the drab desolation of of Philadelphia. For a number of the Spanish country, while Zur- years Mr. Harding has been spendbaran used a full and oppulent brush and reflected in his paintings the spirit of the Venetian school. His land fishing banks and the seal picture, now on loan in the National fisheries with the men who make such their living. Some of the a wreath of flowers on her head and sketches now on view were done on a palm branch in her left hand the spot, other from notes made

These are, for the most part, small and not altogether pleasant pictures, but they are done with dramatic feeling and great simplicity. The colors are rather dull and the scenes dreary, but they are very

realistic. Certainly they give a graphic impression of the hard life that those who go down to the icy seas of the North have to live. Mr. Harding is a former pupil of

#### Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere.

Midway of this week two other

"Contemporary Ceramic Art of the drawings and water colors by Henry mural painter. The former comes national Business Machines, Inc., and was first shown in the Syra-Typically French and peculiarly the Frank K. M. Rehn, Inc., Gallery, cuse Art Museum; the latter from

For the fifth successive year Karl This collection comes here where during February it was on

display Gari Melchers Memorial

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts whom project administrators in each

by the artist's widow. Corinne Lawton Melchers. This will include Mr. Melchers' studio and the paintings

Library until March 8.

now of Southern California, has book on sculptures under way.



"Portrait of a Lady," by Hubert Drouais, lent from the Chester Dale Collection to the National Gallery of Art. -National Gallery of Art Photo.

# the follower of Titian, but he had not his power of vivid impersonation. There is dignity in this portrait and There is dignity in this portrait and On View at Public Library

By Florence S. Berryman. | haps a sort of nostalgia for simpler, happier times. The index of American design is

Among the objects which live one of the two branches of the again in the index drawings are W. P. A. art program most highly a tin weathervane and a brightly-

praised and most popular since its sylvania, Spanish Colonial religous inception. It constitutes a perma- paintings from New Mexico, an old nent record of American design in gray stone water or wine jar with Knaths will conduct a four-week many materials, from Colonial times, blue decoration, crewel work emcourse in painting—beginning to-and is the program's single major of about 1830, some facinating the costume is beautifully rendered morrow-in the Phillips Gallery activity devoted to research. It pieces of 19th century wood carving, now includes about 21,000 original including a cigar-store Indian,

drawings of various kinds, many of a ninepin in the shape of a Negro tility and retiscence, to a very great work, included in which will be them pen and wash. Washing- boy, a tavern sign and two ship tonians not yet acquainted with the figureheads. index can see a small but good selec- The index drawings will demon-

tion of original drawings as well as strate that contemporary artists portfolios of reproductions, on view have not lost their talent for verisiat the main building of the Public militude.

It will be recalled that emphasis Negro Artist's Prints

was on relief when the Federal art At Howard University.

project was inaugurated, and artists The second W. P. A. art program division which stands high is that the establishment of the "Gari Mel- but "unoriginal" were set to work of graphic arts. American print chers Memorial" on the Melchers' on the index instead of being given makers have worked effectively in estate, Belmont, near Fredericks- carte blanche to draw what they the established graphic media, and burg, Va., and its gift to the State pleased, according to early pub- have also developed new methods. lished explanations. But what these Dox Thrash, a young Negro artist index artists have turned out is working under the W. P. A. art infinitely more popular with the program in Philadelphia, was an which were therein at the time of general public than many of the inventor of the carborundum print,

was there throughout France's par-ticipation in the war, and left only Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and

the day before Paris was invaded by "L'Elisir d'Amore." Verdi's "Falthe Germans. Fleeing, he was staff" and Moussorgsky's "Boris blown from his car by a German Godounov." bomb that demolished the car but | Baccaloni is not only a bassoleft the flutist unhurt. Later he was buffo, the name usually applied to strafed by a low-flying machine a singer with a deep, sonorous gunner, but again escaped injury voice who specializes in the great

this country. Since then he has and actor of high order, who has made one Washington appearance- been referred to as "not only the on C. C. Cappel's Meridian Hill con-Metropolitan's happiest discovery of certs last summer. the season but of any season since Born near Paris, at 8 Le Roy was Kirsten Flagstad joined the comalready familiar with violin and pany in 1935-36."

piano, but preferred the flute to either instrument. After six months of instruction from his father, an amateur flutist, he had become such a master of the instrument that But the elder Le Roy considered his Grimes, accompanist; Ethelreda son too young for such specialized Kaspar, pianist; Neva Maaske, sotraining and Rene continued his prano (postponed from January 30). conservatory at 18 and a year later received the first prize for the flute and the unprecedented honor of succeeding Philippe Gaubert as director of the distinguished Societe des Instruments a Vent. He was 25 years younger than the youngest member of the ensemble which he was called upon to direct. He also headed another group of distinguished players, the Quintet In-

strumental, which gave 300 concerts ifred Lakeman at the piano, will be during the two seasons of Le Roy's direction. Although Le Roy has received countless invitations to join symphony orchestras, he has remained firm in his conviction that the flute peron, Fernandez and Hughes. is a solo instrument and he has yet to appear with a symphony orches-

The March meeting of the Distra in any role other than soloist. trict of Columbia Chapter of the He feels sincerely that the flute American Guild of Organists will unit of an orchestra or as an ad-Chapter in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesjunct to the top notes of a soprano. day at 8 p.m. The Baltimore orbut as an instrument capable of as ganists have arranged a musical violin and of greater range. Church, Madison street at Park ave-Following today's concert the Nanue.

tional Symphony and Dr. Kindler will prepare for the second of this season's tours, which opens with a ing will present the second workconcert in Greenville, N. C., on shop recital on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Seven other conat the studios, 1408 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Dorothy Radde Emery certs will be played throughout the composer-pianist, will discuss "What South before the orchestra returns Makes a Good Song?" Singers on to Washington-on Thursday it will the program include Frances be heard in Chapel Hill, N. C.; on Friday in Spartanburg, S. C.; on Saturday in Clemson, S. C.; on Monday, March 9, in Sarasota, Fla.; on Tuesday, March 10, in Tampa, Fla.; on Wednesday, March 11, in Daytona Beach, Fla., and on Thursday, March 12, in Raleigh, N. C. panists.

A program of music was offered to members and guests of the Washington Literary Society at its meeting on Saturday. Anita Schade's short talk on the "Songs of Richard Strauss" was illustrated by Norma

Wallace Recital

**Popular** Music By J. W. Stepp

Winston Churchill's precedentand somehow managed to get to the comic songs and roles of grand now available on records, four 12- ing melodies and surprising harsouth of France and from there to opera, but is, in addition, a singer inch ones issued by Columbia in an album. Thus, with Victor's transcription of President Roosevelt's message asking the war declaration, are the two most important speeches of 1941 made easily accessible to the public-an opportunity which should

One hardly doubts that the words On Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. of these great democratic leaders Adolphe Hennebains, instructor at in Barker Hall the Friday Morn- will be echoing down time's corridors the Paris Conservatoire, urged that ing Music Club will present Jean centuries hence when free men at the boy be enrolled in his classes. Westbrook, violinist, and Helen last can walk without casting nervous glances at the sky.

The Churchill album is prefaced by a brief sketch, written by Novelist academic courses. He entered the and Mary Izant Couch, accompanist. C. S. Forester, of the full and adventurous career of the British Mabel Frost will substitute at the statesman

Eighth Street Temple and All Souls' Columbia has also released two Church, Unitarian, for Lewis Atwavolumes (four discs apiece) of ter, organist, while he is out of the "Native Brazilian Music," gathered city, Florence Reynolds, organist, and recorded under the supervision will play a recital of American muof the ubiquitous Leopold Stokowsic at All Souls' Church this afterski. The music-sembas, macumbas, noon at 5 o'clock. She will be asemboladas, etc.-surely sounds native sisted by Irving Chandler, tenor. by its sheer uninhibitedness and by Lillian Evanti, soprano, with Winthat added instrumental and rhythmic color you seldom find in

this clime. The orchestras are pure heard in a private candlelight musi-Brazilian, too, we would say. cale today at 5 p.m. at 1732 Vermont On single records from the same avenue. Her program will consist factory there are Claude Thornhill's of songs by Schubert. Koechlin, De-"Ya Lu-Blu," which is just another libes, Bellini, Dvorak, Coates, Esway of saying those three significant

little words; Horace Heidt's "Whistling Comboy" (Fred Lowry, in this instance) coupled with the pretty "Moonlight Cocktail"; Dick Jurshould not be considered a mere be held jointly with the Chesapeake gens' "Mandy Is Two"-"Junior Miss"; Les Brown's great truism, "Everybody's Making Money but but as an instrument capable of as ganists have arranged a musical Tschaikovsky"; Frankie Masters' great interpretive powers as the program at the First Presbyterian disc of the drooly "We're the Couple in the Castle."

The Gordon String Quartet lets down its long hair, and at the Florence Howard Studios of Singsame time it doesn't let down its long hair. Which is to say this noted chamber-music group leans over backward to play a half dozen of Jerome Kern's hit tunes but plays them as if they were something by Schubert. All very fine if you're partial to the string-quartet medium but laborious if it's plain, melodious Jerome Kern you're after. Titles on the three 12-inch Decca discs: "The Way You Look Tonight," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,' "The Song Is You," etc. John Scott Trotter, on the other hand, reverses the above procedure by wading into the classics-well. semi-classics. Able Orchestrator Trotter makes each number a

brightly effervescent job of tunesmithing, and his bandsmen have the proper spirit. A few titles: "March of the Toys," "Triumphal March" (from "Peter and the Wolf"), Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," "Danse Espagnole No. 1' (from "Vida Breve"), Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Gliere's "Rus-sian Sailors' Dance." There are five

discs, all Decca. On Decca singles Ben Bernie does his introductory and closing themes. "It's a Lonesome Old Town" and "Au Revoir-Pleasant Dreams," and

# **Concert Schedule**

TODAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Rene Le Roy, flutist; George Washington University Glee Club, soloists; Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Lawrence E. Troth, baritone; Richard

Joyner, clarinetist, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m. Florence Reynolds, organ reci-

tal, All Souls' Church, 5 p.m. Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. TOMORROW.

Southwestern Branch, Public

Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.; Victrola concert, 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. TUESDAY.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, soloist; Con-

stitution Hall, 8:45 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium,

8:15 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks,

12:30'p.m. Army Band, War College, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

Lais Wallace, soprano, song recital, Pan-American Union, 5 p.m. John Phillip Sousa Memorial Concert, Homer L. Kitt Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Ellen Carleen, contralto, soloist; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. THURSDAY.

Gettysburg College Choir, Parker B.

Wagnild, director, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Jean Westbrook, violinist; Etheldreda Kaspar, pianist; Neva Maaske, soprano; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Army Band, War College, 11:30

8.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ

recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE FILGEIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Second Symphony, Op. 37. E. S. Barnes. I.--Allerre.

Simonson, soprano,

soprano, which was scheduled for February 17 at the Pan American Union and postponed will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hall

The song recital of Lais Wal-

of the Nations at the Pan-American Union.

Tucker, Grace Holmes, Eleanor Catron, Helen Hunt Laise, Irene Morgan, Ruth Marjorie Prentice and Mary Coughlin. Selections from "Die Fledermaus," of Strauss, will conclude the recital. Lois Abernethy and Mrs. Emery are the accom-

> The music department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at 7808 Takoma avenue on Wednesday Ida Wood, contralto, recently from

Scotland, who has toured the British Isles and broadcast over their network, sang, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, planist.

The Washington Opera Guild, Mme. Correa, director, entertained the inmates of several charitable institutions in the city this season.

> Frank Osteen presented Carolyn Ames, coloratura soprano, and Harold Berger, baritone, in recital Saturday night at his studio, 1712 Con-

lace, the brilliant Brazilian

#### BOOKS.

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHIN GTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

BOOKS.

# **Biographer of Columbus** Sails Explorer's Route

Book of Delightful Freshness **Results From Long Voyage** By Samuel Eliot Morison

#### By Mary-Carter Roberts. Admiral of the Ocean Sea

By Samuel Eliot Morison. (Little, Brown.)

It would seem that there is always reason for another book about Columbus. He was only one man, but his unmatachable adventure reflect so many men's desire that probably there will never cease to be some one who finds the temptation to relive it in words too strong to be resisted. Some writers have discerned the wonder of his history in its element of luck-that he gambled on a long chance and won. Others have found it in the adventure of his deed-that he sailed out alone on an unknown sea. Others, less spacious minded, have had particular axes to grind on some one facet of his great career-that he belonged to this or that race, that he knew about America all along, that he was not really in command of his expedition, but was only a during captain for wiser men, and so on. But, his fascination to most people lies in the circum-stance that he belongs to that infinitesimal group of beings who, in the history of the world, have had the fortune to perform a deed of wonder which, by its nature, could not be repeated.

And so it is wonder that forms the theme of this new work by Prof. Morison of Harvard University. He finds in Columbus an "Hellenic" capacity for "wonder at the new and strange," and a reader with any perception at all will realize that this same capacity in himself has dictated his interpretation of the discoverer's life. For he has written a book of the most delightful freshness. He writes, indeed, almost in such a spirit as if he had discovered the discoverer.

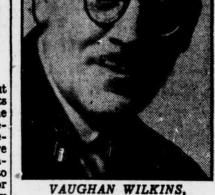
But to this fresh appreciation he has added a practical method of inquiry which no biographer to date has thought of using. He has made the Columbian voyages in person and made them in a sailboat of the approximate size of Columbus' vessels. Using the most nearly contemporary narratives-those of Ferdinand Columbus, Las Casas, Peter Martyr and Oviedo-for his guidance, he sailed the discoverer's course and checked the discoverer's findings, made his landings and even pursued his explorations. This was a research labor of love, indeed, and its. effect on the resulting book has been twofold.

For one thing, Prof. Morison, coming to disputed points of navigation, can confound the doubters by quoting his personal knowledge of the issue. And for another, this long personal tracing of Columbus' movements has made him, to a great extent, identify himself with his subject so that he has entered into the admiral's mind with first-hand understanding. In effect, he says again and again, "I know why Columbus did thus and so, because I was there under much the same circumstances." By his own drawings of maps, moreover, he illustrates his points so that any landsman can understand him.

The great part of the long book is given over to this retracing and, improbable though it may sound, the narrative is one of absolutely breathless interest. It is impossible to lay the book aside. One may have read all its eminent predecessors and still come under its fascination. The life on the little caravels is resurrected before the eyes. The way the day was passed, the duties of every man, the clothes they wore, the slang they used, the songs they sang, the prayers they said, the food they ate-all such details Prof. Morison has set down, even to giving the Castilian for such nautical commands as "Belay them backstays" and "Put your back into it." It is solid history, in short, with a sort of Stevensonian glamour cast over it.

But the whole of the work is not devoted to the voyages and, gration of artists from Europe and though Prof. Morison is too full of his own vision to be merely controversial, he does dispose of some controversial matters as he goes along. For one, he scouts the theory that Columbus was anything but a Catholic of long established humble Genoese family. The discoverer has "been presented," he observes, "as Castilian, Catalan, Corsican, Majorcan, Portuguese, French, German, English, Greek and Armenian." But he finds no evidence for any of these claims beyond "far-fetched hypotheses." Likewise, he denies that Columbus had picked up word on his Icelandic amusement, and Mr. Ewen's book voyage of the existence of America and used the bait of the Indies to get support for a trip of exploration to what he knew was a new continent. Not the King and Queen themselves, says Prof. Morison, were more eager for the Indies than the admiral. That Queen Isabella "pawned her jewels" to finance him is another myth, says the professor. She offered to do so, but it was not necessary. The political background, the court intrigues, receive their due attention.

The book does not idealize Columbus' character. It finds fault with him on a number of points. The admiral was guilty of duplicity long a foreign correspondent for toward the trusting Indians, he was a very poor colonizer, he had the the Nation, gives his opinions on snobbery of the self-made man, and he was hard to get along with. He the present war and the future would admit his faults before God, but he found it very hard to believe peace. Summed up, Mr. Fischer's that he was wrong before man. Like many of the self-righteous, he was findings are that America must also self-pitying. And he could not navigate by instrument for sour take the lead in the fighting and apples. But, says Prof. Morison, as one who closes the case, he could support the world for a long time go anywhere by dead reckoning-he had the feel of a ship. Moreover, he had done something which could not be done again and he gave the world a legend of adventure which will always be unsurpassed until, perhaps, men shall sail through space to the moon "Never again," says Prof. Morison, "may mortal man hope to recapture the amazement, the wonder, the delight of those October days in 1492 when the New World gracefully surrendered her virginity to the conquering Castilians." And this same "amazement, wonder and delight" provide the essential quality of the present book.



"Seven Tempest."

### **Best Sellers** (Compiled from information

obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) FICTION.

Frenchman's Creek, by Daph-ne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran). Dragon's Teeth, by Upton

Sinclair (Viking). Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper). Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day). The Ivory Mischief, by Ar-

thur Meeker (Houghton, Mifflin). NON-FICTION.

From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Doubleday, Doran). Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph

Margaret Leech (Harper).

. Davies (Simon & Schuster). Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper). Reveille in Washington, by

it, simply had not learned that a work of art is universal, and not in any sense national. Following the war, however, with the great emi-

genius, we really entered upon a brilliant musical period, and the public rose to the opportunity. Today, we are far enough from the age of seven-instrument "orchestras" to read of that time with provides an exceptionally lively pic-ture of our incredible beginnings.

Dawn of Victory By Louis Fischer. (Duell,

Sloan & Pearce.)

In this book, Louis Fischer, for long a foreign correspondent for



SAMUEL ELICT MORISON, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." -Wide World Photo.

# Helps for Homemakers Are Listed by Library

By Elizabeth M. Cole, Technology Division, Public Library.

to cover as adequately as possible the expenditures necessary for a well-rounded existence may obtain helpful advice in books and pamphlets and magazines.

One of the most practical books on which to base a plan for living is S. Agnes Donham's "Spending the Family Income."

essential things which its income is to cover; she discusses standards

with a few carefully worked out budget plans. There are also books and pam-

meals scientifically. A concise introduction is "America's Nutrition Primer: What to Eat and Why." Today every family accepting the by Eleanora Sense, which explains challenge of stretching each dollar the importance of vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates, and includes a number of recipes for inexpensive but nutritious foods. Two other books on the food requirements of a family are "Nutrition and Physical Fitness," by

Lotta Jean Bogert, and "Feeding the Family," by Mary D. Rose. In addition to practical information on food selection, the home-Miss Donham wisely advises the maker often finds herself in need family to begin by deciding the of ideas for preparing food. There

ature, by Philo Buck, jr. (Oxford are basic cookbooks too numerous University Press)-Studies of Santato mention. One which is especially yana, Hauptmann, Pirandello, Gide, for expenditures and illustrates adapted for economical use of time Proust, O'Neil, Tagore, Huxley, Hitand materials is "Good Cooking," by Marjorie Heseltine and Ula Dow. For the small family, a new addition

In a plan for family living in

phlets to aid in planning the actual has been published recently of Janet work of these writers. management of the house. "Amer-ica's Housekeeping Book," compiled present problem of what to do with The Private Reader, by Mark Van Doren (Holt)-A compilation of Mr. the food left over from a meal by the Home Institute, is one of Van Doren's writings over the past the most recent and inclusive. A may be almost eliminated by using 20 years, including reviews, speeches, study of the methods outlined will such a cookbook, which specializes general articles and moving picture reveal many suggestions for eco- in small quantities or by referring criticisms. nomical management of time and to Hannah W. Schloss' useful volume, "Short Cuts and Left-overs."

U.S. Is Urged to Remain British Ally After War

**Canadian Writer Sees Fullest Collaboration as Only Hope** Of Maintaining Democracy

### America and World Mastery

By John MacCormac. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

In a political treatise whose contents are better indicated by the subtitle, "The Future of the United States, Canada and the British Empire." Canadian-born John MacCormac offers a forceful and provocative statement of his belief that America can only insure the maintenance of democratic institutions at home and peaceful relations with the outside world through the fullest co-operation with Great Britain at the conclusion of the present war.

.Recognizing the obstacles to such a policy embodied in America's traditional isolationist sentiments, and in the mutual distrust which has long existed between Englishmen and Americans as a result of trade rivalries and political controversies, Mr. MacCormac, nevertheless, contends that the only alternative to an Anglo-American entente in the post-war period is, on the one hand, the development of United States imperialism and, on the other, eventual establishment of an alliance between Britain and Germany to maintain the balance of world power.

If the United States reverts to a policy of isolation, Mr. MacCormac ints out, it must be prepared to defend itself alone, and must, therefore, build a two-ocean Navy and a vastly expanded Army and Air Force. This would require an initial expenditure estimated at \$50,000,000,000, with an annual upkeep of \$7,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In addition, the loss of the British and other foreign markets would ruin the cotton, tobacco, and probaly the grain producers of the Nation, and cut off American industry from many vital raw materials.

"A great navy," Mr. MacCormac continues, "requires not only advanced bases, but a great merchant fleet to provide the auxiliaries and the reserves of personnel necessary in time of war." Thus, the foundations of an extensive and aggressive American imperialism competing in the world markets with other imperialist powers would be laid, and out of this competition bitter conflicts would undoubtedly arise

It is curious that Mr. MacCormac tends to treat imperialism as though it were a purely political issue, freely to be chosen or rejected by public opinion, rather than a phase in economic development of nations which can no longer find sufficient purchasing power at home to conume all the goods their farms and factories are capable of producing, or sufficient domestic investment opportunities to engage their surplus ers of the Writers' Program of the W. P. A. of Florida-A handbook capital and, therefore, seek to capture an increasing share of the world market to avoid deflation. Consequently, in explaining America's disinclination until now to participate in the world imperialist struggle on the same relative scale as the great European powers and Japan, he ignores the fact that the expansion of the American home market continued long after the productive capacity of foreign economies had outrun domestic purchasing power. Instead, he regards the isolationist tradition in psychological terms as an obsolete "adolescent neurosis" derived from frustration in early contacts with the outside world.

Mr. MacCormac's book deserves and undoubtedly will receive considerable attention. Its sections on the impossibility of continued American isolation from world affairs are presented with clarity and force, although, as has been indicated, the economic motivation of American foreign policy does not seem to have been accorded sufficient emphasis. THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

#### We Have Been Friends Together

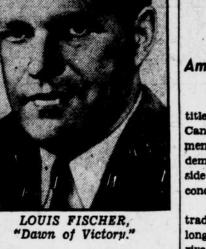
By Raissa Maritain. Translated by Julie Kernan. (Longmans, Green.)

Philosophy is not what could be called a popular subject today. Like religion, because of its controversial possibilities, it is omitted or sidetracked as conversation material. And so a book concerning the search of a woman and her husband for truth (which is philosophy) comes as a surprise, even though its matter is too substantial to be called a relief.

Raissa Maritain was born of Jewish parents in Russia late in the 19th ler, Sholokov, Eliot, Romains and century. Seeing that religious persecution would strike them eventually, Mann. The author's aim has been her family moved to Paris, living with the other Russian emigres on the to chart, social change through the Left Bank. Raissa, precocious musician and scholar, finished her primary education and went on to the Sorbonne.

There she met a young man, as eager for knowledge as she was, who joined her in her quest for the truth. For a while, they were half-hearted atheists. They graduated to agnosticism, but found no satisfaction in the materialism rampant among the French literati of the early 20th century. Quite by accident, they attended a lecture by Henri Bergson, whose rules of thought were considered almost reactionary. In Bergson, the Maritains (who were now married) saw something of what they were looking for-a cognition of other values besides material ones. But they still had not attained their sought-for ideal. It finally came through reading a book, "La Femme Pauvre," written by an author of whom they hardly knew, Leon Bloy. His sentiments so impressed the couple that they visited M. Bloy at home. They found his house wretched. his clothes in rags, the author himself an ascetic, "glorving in his misery, contradictory as that may seem. Bloy believed in suffering in beatitude, although other philosophers deny it. Through Bloy, the Maritains eventually became Catholics and were responsible for converting many of their former religionless comrades. Mme. Maritain only brings her memoirs up to 1910, shortly after their con-Today, Jacques Maritain is a leading philosopher, certainly one of the greatest living Catholic thinkers. His wife's book reflects both her own and her husband's intensity. It is not easy reading; there are long excerpts from the writings of both Bergson and Bloy. But the author's obvious sincerity makes up for any lack of literary sugar-coating. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

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**Brief Reviews** 

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Chemistry, by Gerald Wendt, (Wiley)—An elementary text for

PLACES.

Miami and Dade County, by work-

illustrated with photographs and

Children Have Their Reasons, by

THE YOUNG.

Ruth Wendell Washburn (Appleton-

practical text on child psychology,

approached from the parent's rather

than the professional psychologist's

point of view. Illustrated with pho-

MUSIC.

Symphony Themes,, compiled by

Raymond Burrows and Bessie Carroll Redmond (Simon & Schuster)-

A reproduction of the principal

themes of a hundred symphonies

**Directions in Contemporary Liter-**

with explanatory text. CRITICISM.

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eton University Press) -

#### The War at Sea

#### By Gilbert Cant. (John Day.)

Here is a history, unbiased, well written and detailed, of the sea-fighting done in the present war up to the fall of Wake Island. It is a highly thought-provoking book.

It follows a chronological plan as much as is possible. Beginning with the naval bombardment of the Polish ports, it takes up the early fighting in the Atlantic, the Norwegian campaign, the part of the navies in the battle of France, the U-boat campaign against British shipping, the fights at Dakar and Oran, the battle of the Mediterranean, the battle of the by planning. The public, of course Atlantic and the blitzkrieg in the Pacific. It also gives virtual blow-by- has heard a great deal about planblow accounts of spectacular naval engagements, as that of the Graf Spee, the Deutschland, the Bismark, the Hood, the Repulse and the it has heard planning extolled as a Prince of Wales. It is not cheerful reading. The explanation of that cosmic cure-all, the world has proremark can be found in tabulated form in appendix A, where six pages are gressed into the largest war in its required to list the English ships lost since the beginning of the war, apart history. The circumstance, howfrom those of the Dominions, as against a little over one page for the Ger- ever, need not disenchant any inman losses. Whatever the long-range strategists may see for the future, ties of planning, as such. But it the past and the present, as set forth here, are far from reassuring.

One impression made by the work is that the English use brilliant does raise a question as to where courage wastefully, and that the Germans use a less dashing but no less the right planners are to be found. effective form of daring with economical effect. It seems to be romanti- Mr. Fischer seems to think that cists against realists again. Unhappy as that is, in a mechanized war, it they will crop up. This, too, might is not, however, the book's most disheartening finding. For there are also be taken to indicate that he is an revealed shocking instances of British negligence. For one, Mr. Cant optimist. says that during the Norwegian campaign, the entire German fleet came out of harbor to intercept the aircraft carrier Glorious "without the British being aware of it. This was the eagerly awaited opportunity to bring about a second Jutland, but with the British in such marked superfority there would have been no remnant of the German fleet left, as was the case in 1916, to tie up major British forces by the mere fact of its existence. But the British recannaissance and intelligence services failed, and the opportunity was lost. So was the Glorious."

Another instance of this strange British slackness is quoted concerning the attack on the French battleship, the Richelieu, the biggest battleship in the world, which was lying at Dakar. It had been disarmed and stripped to a skeleton crew by terms with the British. Two days before the Free French squadron attacked Dakar, three light cruisers of the Vichy government came into the harbor carrying munitions to fit the Richelieu's 15-inch guns. Consequently, the Free French were met by stiff resistance. The Vichy cruisers, says Mr. Cant, in their way out from Toulon, were "allowed to pass Gibraltar without interference. One of the most closely guarded secrets in the sorry history of recent Anglo-French relations is the identity of the parties responsible for the decision to let the French ships pass. Prime Minister Churchill has resisted, with all his doggedness, every attempt to smoke him out on this point."

As said, there are numerous instances of British daring to put beside these failures of organization, but the grievous thing is that, while the Germans can match the daring, to date they have seldom matched the of life and action and almost as full failures.

#### Music Comes to America

By David Ewen. (Crowell.)

Somewhere around 100 years ago there was a "New York performance of Beethoven's 'Eroica Symphony' by an 'orchestra' numbering seven instruments."

"At one concert, \* \* \* Henri Vieutemps, Belgium's greatest violinist appeared on the same program with a concertina artist who delighted his public by crushing his instrument on his nose or forehead."

"Up to the closing decades of the 19th century, \* \* \* there were many towns in the South and Midwest which believed that an announced concert would be just a novel variety of the minstrel show. \* \* \* When Anton Rubenstein visited Memphis, Tenn., for a recital, he, who was generally considered the greatest pianist of the time, was stopped backstage by a helpful stage assistant who advised him to hurry to blacken his face in time for his 'show.'"

"Some (musicians), like the pianist, Henri Herz, even tried to lure For the Mystery Fans audiences into the concert hall by announcing such irrelevant attraction as that his auditorium would be lighted by 1,000 candles."

"At the Peace Jubilee concerts of 1869, a performance of the Anvil Chorus by Verdi recruited the services of red-shirted firemen who contributed to the sonorities of the orchestra by striking on anvils."

These are some of the absurdities which marked America's age of musical innocence and which David Ewen has put into his amusing popular history of our country's upward climb along the thorny path to artistic sophistication. He has written a thoroughly entertaining work.

Almost unimaginable gaucherie in musical matters marked the America of a century ago, he says, and improvement came slowly. To such pioneers as Theodore Thomas, the elder Damrosch, Carl Bergmann, Carl Zerrahn, Hans Balatka, Louis Gottschalk, William Steinway, William Mason and Sam Franko, he attributes the persistent prodding which drove a largely reluctant American public from single-minded devotion to minstrel shows to appreciation of symphony. It was the hard lot of these courageous ones, he notes, often to be forced to tempt their audiences with vulgarities in order to entice them into hearing works of art. But a followup. It has to do with Nazi they persevered and slowly brought the young nation out of its musical fifth columning in Holland. Lively, wilderness.

The Government publishes "Conafter fighting ends-maintaining sumer's Guide" and "Consumer's Europe and Asia on the basis of a Prices," and there are several other | Herbs," by Leonie de Sounin, who "sort of world W. P. A." Considmagizines which suggest the desir- gives directions for using herbs in ering the success of our domestic able features to be sought before deciding to buy a piece of equip- to Make a Family Herb Garden." W. P. A., counsel to set up such ment or type of food product. The Since the supply of spices from Department of Agriculture issues foreign countries is diminishing, an organization on a plentary scale might seem to indicate a certain bulletins such as "A Fruit and herbs that can be grown in the back optimism on the part of the coun-Vegetable Buying Guide for Con- yard invite exploring. selor. But nothing could exceed sumers," "Buying Boys' Suits" and the positiveness with which Mr. Women's Dresses and Slips; A which each outlay of money must Fischer offers his advice.

Buying Guide." Rose and Bob return a maximum of value, the A new world must come out of Brown have recently written "Look the war, he says, and nothing short Before You Cook: A Consumer's of a utopia is going to satisfy him, Kitchen Guide." With the assista world in which every man, woman ance of Consumers' Union, they and child is absolutely assured of have prepared a buying guide for well-being, physical, spiritual and fresh and canned foods and kitchen equipment which makes up about is "Art in Everyday Life," by Harriet half the book; the other half con- and Vetta Goldstein. mental, every minute of existence This, he says, can be accomplished

sists of basic recipes. Even before the actual marketing other practical material to assist is done, the homemaker must plan the wise planning of family expendning in the last few years, and while the menus and recipes for the itures may be borrowed from the family's meals. Today, emphasis Public Library, Eighth and K streets is placed on planning and preparing N.W. and its branches.

# telligent person with the possibili- Seven Tempest

#### By Vaughan Wilkins. (Macmillan.)

This novel seems likely to repeat the great success of its author's work of several seasons ago, "And So-Victoria." It is an extravagant romance, thoroughly delightful.

It tells a more than slightly improbable story in a vein of Dumas-like liveliness. Its aim is to bring together a poor young man and a beautiful young princess after the pair have overcome sufficient obstacles along the path of true love—and this is by no means an unusual fictional setup, of course. But, by his trappings, Mr. Wilkins gives his tale a genuinely fresh and animated quality.

economic health. These are the For his poor young man derives from a unique paternity. He is the son of an early 19th century English capitalist who, in order to harden his offspring for life's burdens, puts the boy to work as a child slave in mines and factories under strictly pre-reform bill conditions. And the hero emerges plentifully hard, indeed, but without many other discernible qualities. Awakening comes to him then in the form of the princess, who, like so many princesses in stories, is running away from a forced marriage with an ugly prince, and is in need of protection. She is 17, and her education, at this age, consists entirely of information gleaned from stolen readings in the encyclopedia. The pair set out to evade pursuit and, in a chase which leads over a fair slice of Europe, they proceed to widen each other's horizons.

The tale itself is, of course, pure fluff, but it is done with a fine light touch and a brilliant sense of action and suspense. Moreover, it is set against an early 19th century England which is pictured with somewhat more realism. The princess' wicked uncle, who would force her marriage, is none other than "Uncle Leopold" of the Belgians, and her cousin Albert is the Coburg later to become known through the name of a long-tailed coat. The stuffiness of early Victorian gentlefolk and the savagery of the industrialized masses are made to provide effective backgrounds, though not by any conceivable interpretation could the story be called a social study. It is just romance, done very deftly. M.-C. R.



The homemaker will find enthus-Political Handbook of the World, iastic and practical aid in "Magic in edited by Walter H. Mallory (Council of Foreign Relations)-The 1942 edition of this excellent work. cooking, with a chapter on "How INDIANS.

WORLD AFFAIRS.

Uncle Sam's Stepchildren, by Loring Benson Priest (Rutgers University Press)-A scholarly study of the Indian policy of the United States from 1865 to 1887.

#### GARDENS.

Vegetables in the Garden and Their Legends, by Vernon Quinn beauty of the home must not be (Lippincott)-An amazing amount forgotten. Lydia Powel has set of lore about the ordinary plants forth the first principles in "The we eat. Most entertaining. Attractive Home: A Book of Good

PHOTOGRAPHS. Ideas and Simple Rules for the Rodeo, by Max Kegley (Hastings Homemaker." A more formal book House)-A little book of pictures of scenes from the rodeo.

THE NEGRO. The publications listed above and The Negro in English Romantic Thought, by Eva Beatrice Dykes (Associated Publishers)-A study of references made by English writers of the romantic period to Negro sufferings and the necessity of set-

ting the Negro people free.

#### The Setting Sun of Japan

By Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith. (Random House.) Carl Randau, who has been writing of international affairs since the Versailles Treaty, and his wife, the novelist, Leane Zugsmith, went out to the Far East last summer to gather material for a book under the sponsorship of the newspaper PM. They returned on the last passenger liner to dock before the attack on Pearl Harbor, having visited Japan, China, French Indo-China, Singapore, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. The present book resulted. It is amusing to read if you can forget what has happened since De-

cember 7. It is full of witty comment on heavy Japanese espionage, it deals generously in whimsical accounts of fellow passengers and their peculiarities, and makes soft moan over the accommodations which the East at present offers customers from the West. But it bears very little, if any, on the spite of its ominous title it devotes

only a small part of its space to Japan and even in that space it The Opera is not exclusively concerned with Japanese policies.

What it does say on that subject indeed, is at the very end of the work and is no forecast, but has been written after the event. The early chapters on Japan-composed before Pearl Harbor-describe a people ground, down to a subsistence standard of living, denied any civil liberties, terrified by a secret police under the frank domination of Ger-many, generally dissatisfied, but not in the least likely to rebel. These conditions, say the authors, were the effect of the Chinese War and the Axis partnership. At the end of the book, however, we find Japan evaluated in terms of conflict with America and in quite a different manner. The authors see Japan then as holding a "headstart" which it will

take two years to overcome, but prophesy that she will fall at last before an onslaught of Asiatic peoples who, under the leadership of China, will turn upon the self-appointed leader of the Asian "new Apparently Mr. and Mrs. order." Randau believe that the Asiatics in the main, have become so enamored of democracy that they will fight to establish it. But these authorities also considered Singa-

the war in Europe.

### The Phantom Filly

#### By George Agnew Chamberlain. The Dobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

It isn't hard to guess from the title that this is a race-horse story. The surprise comes in the discovery that it is a fast-moving tale of the harness-racing world, rather than another concerning the much-betterknown running horse.

Apparently Mr. Chamberlain, for many years a popular novelist and magazine writer, decided it was time some one did something to make the trotter famous. For it is a fact that the public knows little of the tradition and background behind a race like the Hambletonian, yetthanks to a legion of stories and movies-knows all about the glamour underlying a Kentucky Derby.

A Grand Circuit addict of long standing and an ex-horse owner himself, the author makes a pretty good start in this charming little novel, although it won't threaten immediately the hold which the thoroughbred runner has on the public fancy.

It is pretty generally known that breeders of thoroughbreds are conemptuous concerning the harness sport, and to them a trotter is a jughead. Mr. Chamberlain wants it known that the scorn of the running fraternity for the trotter is as nothing compared with that of a trotter addict for the bangtails. To him, for instance, references to the Domino or Fair Play line pale in comparison to the expression, "a Morgan mare."

The great line of Morgan mares furnishes the foundation for the sport of trotting, and one of these breeding farms in West Jersey is the locale of the Chamberlain story. The central character is Spark Thornton, a 15-year-old orphan who is gifted with what the horse world simply calls "hands." Sparke considers himself the luckiest boy alive when he stumbles nto the life of this farm and shows his skill with horses by making friends with a dangerous stallion.

Things happen fast, and pretty soon Sparke makes his debut as a race driver on the pumpkin circuit. He figures in the secret breeding of the dangerous stallion to a blind mare, and that's where the phantom filly comes in. The climax comes in a three-heat victory in the Chester Clay Oaks, which is to the Hambletonian what the Belmont Futurity is to the Kentucky Derby. At least, that is the safest way to describe it in a turf-minded city like Washington.

Mr. Chamberlain has written too many magazine serials to overlook the love interest entirely, but he does keep it at a minimum. He knows present international situation. In his subject thoroughly, and the result is a fascing ting story.

CHARLES M. EGAN.

By Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock. Simon and Schuster, New York.

What the Messrs. Brockway and Weinstock last year accomplished for the symphony in their thick tome, they now follow up with an equally inclusive treatise on operatic literature. They have lost none of their flair for wit and humanity in dealing with the great in the operatic world. That fiair, it will be remembered, was one of the chief reasons for the noteworthiness of the original volume.

Their writings, in short, provide a welcome relief for the layman from the pontifical discourses of an Ernest Newman or an Alfred Einstein on the general subject of music. Brockway and Weinstock provide a layman's holiday, as it were, just the kind of musical history that leads the average music lover to believe that music, after all, is not a dryly intellectual privilege for the few, but a natural means of appeal to the soul of the masses. Any one who can put across this idea deserves credit, for, after all, it is elementary. But even if the authors were not directing their book to the real lover of music, their approach would be impressive by reason of its sheer human interest.

The scope of the volume ranges from 1600, the year of the "birth of the opera," to 1941, one of its most confused transitional periods. And it is fascinating all the way.

### The Declaration of Independence

#### By Carl Becker. (Knopf.)

Too often, discussion of the Declaration of Independence has led an unwary essayist into a morass of entangled and extraneous data. Especial-ly its natural rights' philosophy, which consists of hardly more than a statement of "self-evident truths," is guilty of leading a critic astray through passages of Boulemarqui and Beccaria, the etymology of the Mecklenburg declaration, and the unwieldy soliloquizing of Thomas Hobbe's leviathan. Thence he may proceed as far as China in Confucius' time or Peru oppressed by Pizarro, and never return.

Carl Becker has accomplished the almost impossible feat of avoiding pore impregnable and the Free French a vital force which before long would make its weight felt in stays close to his subject. In outlining historical antecedents he is con-

everywhere generally prefer peace to war, and that war inevitably keeps on occurring. A world customs union, an international peace police force and the gradual eradi-

"World customs union. World

economic planning. International

first steps to a stable peace. The

people are ready. Now the leaders must act." Thus Mr. Fischer.

The fact is, however, that people

This is a quick-moving novel full of blood and thunder as a good old 'Western." Whatever else may be

dull.

couple of pseudo heroes from the Dunkirk incident, the fictional alure of a newspaper war, a nice little love interest that does not interfere with the main plot, and a neat ending with a sort of "dens ex machina" touch. The book is cerfrom the mind of the reader. R.R.T.

tective fiction.

society. So-so.

iation involving a beautiful singer, a song writer and other rather violently assorted characters. Average. Saxon Ashe-Secret Agent (Alliance Press)-The anonymous author of "I am Saxon Ashe" writes Death in the Inkwell, by Jefferson

said about it, nobody will find it It has timely interest, with

tainly designed to send dull care flying and to eliminate all thought of war, taxes and the tire situation

Brief reviews of current de-

Three Blind Mice, by Adele Se fert (Morrow)-Story of man who murders in order to get rich wife. Atmosphere of nice people and good

Death Is My Name, by Susan Wells (Scribner)-Death by aspyx-

cation of nationalism will solve the paradox, says Mr. Fischer. There is a cetrain theoretical quality about the dictum. The Quick Brown Fox

By W. R. Burnett. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

### Mr. Ewen does not believe, however, that musical sophistication really Farjeon (Bobbs-Merrill)-Story of was attained in America until after the First World War. He attributes mystery writer whose plots sort of the banning of German music and musicians of the war period more to catch up with him. Better than an artistic misconception than to any other cause; Americans, as he sees | average.

### For a well-written book of anec-tenied to deal only with works that Jefferson is known to have read. The net result is a scholarly masterpiece on the declaration. First world their work can be recom-mended. M.-C. R. LEANE ZUGSMITH and CARL RANDAU, "The Setting Sun of Japan."

**NEWS AND FEATURES** FOR BOYS AND GIRLS The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# Anacostia High School Cadet Group Forms Class in Military Map Reading

tory.

Just

Between

Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE-

Junior Star Editor The boys and girls of the sixth grade at Cranch School have com-

oosed a patriotic song, entitled "Vic-

A copy of the composition was

**Girl Scouts** Are Ready For Service

Senior Group Will Take the Lead in Upholding Pledge

#### Prise Contribution By ERNESTINE ROLLS, 15, loosevelt High School

In July, 1940, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, national president of the Girl Scouts, pledged in a letter to President Roosevelt the help of the Girl Scouts in serving

their country at

all times. When

war was declared

this pledge was

renewed, and the

Senior Service

Scouts (S. S. S.)

have been desig-

nated as the spe-

cific group to up-

hold it. This plan

gives the Senior

girls and the

Mariners an op-

portunity to play



Ernestine Rolls, fense program.

We do not know how soon we will be needed, but every Senior Scout troop and Mariner ship is striving to be thoroughly prepared for whatever comes.

Four fields of program work have been selected: Child care, food, transportation and communication and shelter, clothing and recreation. All these offer opportunities for training that will be helpful not only in an emergency, but also under normal conditions. Under child care comes taking care of evacuees and under food, preparing meals and preserving food. Receiving messages by Morse code and acting as messengers are part of transportation and communication work. Housing problems, acting as a junior air-raid warden and distribution of clothing come under shelter, clothing and recreation.

Our troop, No. 44, is learning the Morse code and getting a knowledge of the section we serve. We are checking our knowledge on the location of fireboxes, firehouses and police precincts and learning the location of food centers and the airraid warden's house in the locality. Besides all this, every Senior Service Scout must have had a Junior Red



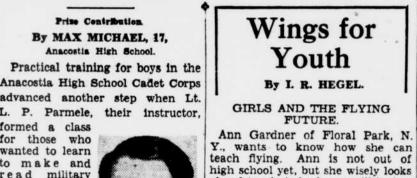
'U. S. Army Basic Field Manual' Is Text

Used for Special 12-Week Course

responsible part in the de-

Lt. J. P. Parmele (second from right), military instructor, goes over a military map with a group of boys in his special class at Anacostia High School. —Star Staff Photo. **Prize Contest** Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under. Successful contributors, whether they win a prize or not, also are eligible for participation in "The Junior Star of the Air," broadcast from WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every Satur-

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author. Stories, articles and oems must be written on one side of paper and, if typewritten, must be double-spaced. Draw-ings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.



real vocation. Girls are no longer eligible for the Red Cross."

ed by the men. At the airport. boys in training as Army pilots

turn that does not come.

come first. Girls wait in vain for a

Excellent flying schools are avail-

able in every state, however. One

must merely make sure that the

school is licensed and properly rated

by the Better Business Bureau. No

girl contemplating a flying career

should be scared off by emergency

changes or by those who insist it

costs a fortune to fly. If a flying

school is out of the question, get a

job, join a private flying club and

pay for the lessons as you go along.

sonable enough. You might even be

Look ahead, you air-minded girls!

able to do better.

In one New England flying club

sent to me last week by Charles Waterstraat, 12, of 1011 L street S.E., who is class secretary. The words follow: Three dots and a dash; Let's all save our trash. For trash we get cash; The Axis we'll smash! The class had hoped to make its new song "like Beethoven's 'Fifth Symphony,'" Charles explained in an accompanying note. "When we finisned," he added, "we found it was quite different." He continued: "We are all out for defense. The boys and girls in my room are making many things to sell. With the money we earn, we buy Defense stamps "I myself am making maps of the war zones to sell. So far, I have earned \$2 in this way. For the \$2 I lent to Uncle Sam, he will be able to buy 100 cartridges of .45 caliber. "We're helping our country by taking Red Cross first aid in our your radio from ships at sea? And talk to your pal on the next block by room, too." Charles, for one, likes the class song "very much," he wrote, addradio? Then you'll want to build this simple "wired wireless" set. The materials can be assembled for about \$1. You'll have lots of fun learning "I know that, after you hear it.

you'll like it, too. I hope you will like it well enough to publish it in The Junior Star." service Which, of course, I did.

Stiles (Buddy) Gardner, 6, has opened a "defense store" in the asement of his home at 1515 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md. "I made my store out of orange crates," says Buddy, who is in the second grade at Woodside School, "I have lots of cans and boxes on the shelves. I have a cash register and

a desk. "I had a grand opening." he con-tinues. "We made handbills on my batteries. printing press and distributed them around the neighborhood. I sold teach flying. Ann is not out of homemade cookies and candy, and high school yet, but she wisely looks the receipts totaled \$1.37. The rect to the other post of the buzzer. ahead to what she hopes will be her sugar and other things cost 87 cents.

so I have \$1 profit to contribute to civilian pilot training courses be- Buddy is a real businessman, cause all training centers are need- all right. And I congratulate him. \* \* \* \*

jottings:

A piece of brass strip for the tele-graph key is better than tin, but if you cannot get brass, cut your strip from a clean tin can. Use brass

Buzzer to High Pitch.

be able to do something for your country by relieving a man for active You can get an ordinary door buzzer and two dry batteries in any dime store. Besides these you'll need a few feet of copper wire, some scrap tin or brass and a few brass screws. You can probably find some one who has an old set of headphones he will loan or give you. You will also need a double-pole double-throw switch which you can either buy or make from tin or brass strips. Perhaps the same neighbor that furnishes and face. the headphones will have one of these switches from an old crystal radio

Send Code Messages With

PLAN FOR BUILDING WIRELESS GET

TIN.OR BRASS STRIP

IN A GMALL WAY MAY

By BERT SACKETT.

Would you like to be able to read the code messages that come over

ACTIVE DUTY LATER

SWITCH

This 'Wired Wireless'

BUZZER

BATTERY :

KEY DETAIL

Mount the buzzer, key and switch on a baseboard about 6 inches by 12 nects your buzzer to line and ground. inches. Connect the key to one post To receive, throw the switch to "reof the buzzer and to one side of the The two batteries are to line and ground. connected in series. This means

ceive," which connects the phones Learning the code is easy if you if it could fly. that you connect the center post of

Try for Accuracy.

ters at once. Try for accuracy in

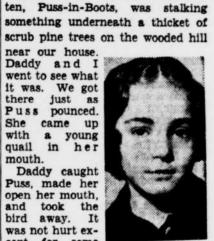
Don't try to learn too many let-

the other. Connect the other post memorize sound groups rather than come out into the room to see if of the series-connected batteries di- dots and dashes. By listening to it could fly. It flew up on the curcode on any radio, which you can tain pole, so we knew it was strong do by tuning it on the short-wave enough to take care of itself outband, you will notice that the sounds doors.

with

mouth

are "da" and "dee," "da" represent- We took it to the woods. Daddy ing a dash and "dee" a dot. For set the bird down on the ground instance A, which is dot-dash, sounds and opened his hands. It ran fast screws for the con. "ts. Screw the like "dee da." You can get a copy along the ground under the scrub E. S. Pinck is teacher of the sixth adjusting screw down til the key of the International Morse Code pine for a little way and disap from any Boy Scout handbook or peared into the underbrush. In a from the encyclopedia in your pub- minute, we heard the beat of wings. lic library. Learn your code letters and the quail shot up into the air School, who occupied "The Poet's passes must be large enough not to by singing them aloud to yourself, and soared away. Now I am going to put a bell on Puss-in-Boots so the birds will hear her coming and she won't be able The set will work better if you singing "dee dee" over and over. to catch them. adjust the buzzer to high pitch. Do It's lots of fun to talk to a pal by



was not hurt except for some Alice Harper feathers torn

**Young Quail** 

**Family Kitten** 

**Bird Freed After** 

**Regaining Health** 

Prize Contribution

By ALICE HARPER, 9.

One day recently, my black kit-

Benning School

In Canary Cage

Saved From

from its back. I spanked the kitty and scolded her.

We took the little bird into the the code and you'll be getting ready to pass the code examination that is house. It was so frightened, we required of all who want to operate amateur radio stations. Maybe you'll could feel its heart beat when we held it in our hands. We put it in an empty canary cage.

It was a pretty bird, light brown speckled with dark brown spots. A dark brown stripe ran down the middle of its back, and a white streak down the center of its head

The cage was put in a quiet place, but the quail was too frightened to eat at first. Later, it ate bread crumbs and kernels of corn. In a day or two, it seemed to be all right. Daddy said it might die if we tried to keep it in the cage, so it would be kinder to free it again

one battery to the outside post of remember that you are trying to We opened the cage and let it

Cross first-aid course.

After completing the requirements, most of which have been mentioned above, we are entitled to wear the S. S. S. emblem on a dark green overseas cap. This cap matches the dark green of our Senior Scout uniform

For 30 years, Girl Scouts have been trained for emergencies, and more intensive training along this line is now being given them. All this goes to prove that "You can depend on the Scouts." We are at our country's service!

### The Mystery of the Vanishing Ring By MAXINE HAYDEN, 14,

### Banneker Junior High School

The day had come when our club was to have a party. Every member was busy in Marjorie Dean's kitchen making all kinds of good things to eat. Betty, our president, and Louise, a member, were making the punch. Jean and Joan, who are twins, were taking care of the sandwiches. Nell and Patricia were busy cutting funny little cookie forms. Sally and I were receiving instructions from Marjorie's mother about the cake. What a merry time we were having singing our club songs as we all worked together!

When we were nearly finished our work we heard a scream from Sally, who was washing the pans. Her new birthstone ring was gone!

How we all hunted for that costly ring-in the corners, in the folds of Sally's dress, among our wraps, in Father and Son Fought as Champions the furniture, everywhere.

When we had just about given up hope whom should we see sitting in the corner but Marjorie's little brother, who had gotten into our cake. He was admiring the beautiful ring that must have been cooked in heard about the mighty warrior. the cake.

Should we have scolded him?

**Boy Earns Money** Lighting Way With **Phosphorous** Paint

Some residents of Greenfield, Mass., don't have to spend several minutes trying to find the keyhole when they come home at night. And their visitors can spot house numbers and doorbells without difficulty. thanks to Louis J. Graves, 14, of 24 Conway street.

"Several months ago I sent away



Touran Army. He hoped to drive people if they wanted their house the Persian King from the throne numbers, doorbells and keyholes and to make Rustam the ruler of rainted so they would glow at night. | Persia, Sohrab led the army into Persia, I charge 15 cents for house numbers

and slightly less for keyholes and but no battle was fought. Instead, door bells, because they are easier each side chose a hero, or cham-

The editor's decisions as to the winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contributions will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to: Junior Star Editor, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

One day, Rustam paid a visit to

he entered the palace and asked to

see the King.

was granted.

Persian Army.

away from her.

become a hero like his father.

# Riddles

3.

Why is the sun cruel? For experience, practical problems are given and solved in the Riddle Answers What men are strongest? classroom. In this way, we who are What has neither flesh nor bone, but four fingers and a thumb? taking map study acquire valuable 4. Why should a horse never be hungry when he's working? 5. Why is bread like the sun? future.

noon in the teachers' lunchroom of the school cafeteria for a period of

maps.

Twenty - eight

cadets enrolled

for the class.

which is meet-

ing every Wed-

ter-

Max Michael. 12 weeks. Those who complete the course with a grade of 85 or better will be given an insignia to wear on their uniforms. The design for this insignia has not yet been determined. Any one missing more than three classes is automatically dropped from the rolls.

Material of the regular United the initiation fee is \$100, monthly States Army extension course is dues \$10 and the cost of flying the used, and the text itself is the Basic plane 75 cents per hour. That's rea-Field Manual for Elementary Map and Aerial Photograph Reading. Maps of Fort Benning, Ga., one of the Army's main posts, are the

use military maps.

More women are going to be needed as ground-school teachers. Others principal ones studied. are going to be asked to shuttle The manual covers elementary training ships back and forth. Still map reading, including convenothers must serve as co-pilots. In tional signs and military symbols. commercial flying you will find distances and scales, directions and new fields are constantly opening azimuths, co-ordinates, relief, Where men drop out to take up. slopes, profiles, visibility and actudefense positions, women are asked al map reading in the field, all to fill in. Certainly the way of the to an extent sufficient for those pioneer is not easy, but the rewards completing the course to be able to are there, waiting.

light.

1. It tans people. 2. Photographers-they're always developing. training that may help us to do 3. A glove. 4. He always has a bit our bit for national defense in the in his mouth. 5. When it rises, it's

grade at Cranch School, which com- contacts are about one-eigi. " of an Joan inch apart. The hole in the strip posed the song, "Victory." Casterlin, 17, National Cathedral through which the adjusting screw Corner" of a recent "Junior Star of bind the screw. Adjust until the For instance, you can easily rememthe Air," writes: "I just want to tell contacts are one-eighth inch apart. ber that the letter I is two dots by you how much I appreciated being allowed to take part in The Junior Star program. And I certainly enjoyed the check I received for my poem. I am sure the J. S. page and program are a great incentive for all aspiring young writers."

Pierre Han, 12, of Alice Deal Junior High School, another J. S. prize winner who "made" the radio. comments: "Thank you very much for the check. It is the first I have ever received, and it is too bad that I cannot keep it. Broadcasting with The Junior Star was a thrilling experience. Everybody was so jolly and helpful that I was not a bit bashful. I enjoyed every minute of it." . . . Similar sentiments are ex-pressed by Constance Webb, 15, of Coolidge High School, who says: "1 received the check and am thrilled to nieces over it. Honestly, it's the first check I've ever received in my whole life, so you can imagine how proud I am. Right now, I don't know what I'm going to do with it. but I'm seriously considering cashing it and framing the dollar. The experience of writing for the paper

and being on the radio is something I prize even more than the money. I'll never forget all the fun I had going to The Junior Star to have my picture taken, and then going to WMAL. It was wonder-ful."

Prize Contribution

By LEONARD C. HERR, Jr., 14,

Surrattsville (Md.) High School

Tomorrow Is

Another Dav

this by tightening the screw on the singing the code letters to him in have no screw but can be adjusted | code. by slightly bending the metal contact of the interrupter. If you have trouble with this, ask your neighborhood electrician or garage man to show you how. Connect the buzzer to one side of tice. The important thing is to be good ground and the other side to line wire.

your line. Any water pipe makes If you have been lucky enough to handy, drive an iron rod into moist ohm phones, the sort ordinarly soil. A wire fence hung on wooden used for radio, you will find that you posts can be used for a line in dry can talk to your friend through the weather. If you can get it, No. 18 phones by both stations placing bell wire makes a good line. It their switches in the "receive" posishouldn't be used, however, if the tion. Speak clearly and slowly into line is over 500 feet long.

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

friends to come dressed for a hike

Winter is a grand time for taking

and bring their cameras. It's really

All you do is ask your

To send to another station built on his. Of course, to hear his anthe same as yours, place the switch swer you will have to hold your in the "send" position, which con- phone to your ears.

For Camera Enthusiasts

buzzer interrupter, which you will a low voice. This greatly mystifies Orange Crates Make Good Doll Houses

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION. By WINIFRED HALL, 11,

sending rather than speed. The speed comes only with long prac-A recent article in The Junior the double-throw switch, and con- able to receive accurately and with boy makes chairs from orange Star told how a Holvoke (Mass.) nect the headphones to the other fair speed. The other set may be in crates. Well, it is also possible to side. The center part of the switch the next room or as far as a quarter make attractive doll houses from is connected with one side to a of a mile away, if you have enough such crates and here's how:

Nail two crates together with the openings on the same side, so as a good ground. If there is no pipe get hold of two good sets of 1,000- to make four rooms. Paste wallpaper on the inside walls and paint floors and the outside walls. When the walls are dry, paint on front and back doors and as many windows as are needed. After the floors have dried, paint on rugs.

the phone while your friend listens To make your house look nice, paste pictures from magazines on the walls. You can also cut out curtains and drapes and paste them on the windows. You can either make your own furniture, or else Winter Offers Opportunities buy some at any toy store.

# Girl Earns Money Making Pennants

"Then I get a piece of contrasting

"After I paste the letters on the

Agnes Streff's customers should be I If you can find a snow-covered you ever have a camera field, try taking pictures of the anivery happy, for Agnes not only mal footprints you will find. It's a turns out an excellent novelty prodfascinating hobby and you will be uct, but lets the buyer set the price. surprised at what a lot of tracks The product is a small pennant. Agnes, 14, explains how she makes there are and how few you know. them. "To begin with, I take a piece When the crowd gets back to the

house here's a game to fill in after of colored felt, usually red, blue or refreshments. Let each one in turn green. I cut it in a triangular draw a picture from a box contain- shape. ing some of your prints, then tell an imaginary story about their se- material, usually white felt. Any lection. Give a prize for the one light color will do, however. I cut who brings in the most details of it in small letters to form the name the print in a natural and logical of my customer, our town or state wav

or anything else desired. If you develop and print your own film here's a hint to help you. Get pennant, the job is finished." Agnes some spring clothespins and drill lives in Juniata, Nebr. pictures. The bare trees etched holes in both wooden pieces just against the cold sky, or traced in above the spring. Thread them on Capitol's Subcellars lacy patterns on the snow, are truly a wire with a wooden bead or cork beautiful, while snow-tipped ever- between, then bend the wire as in

**Prove** Interesting To Arlington Boy each other while they dry.

By BILL RUTH, Washington-Lee High School. Arlington, Va.

Subcellars are most intriguing for those who love the unknown. The subcellars of the Capitol are a perfect example. One hears little of them, yet they are as interesting as any other part of the building. The main passageway is both ancient and modern.

In the newer sections one passes a maze of corridors and many large, green doors. Some of these doors are open, and beyond them you may see great dynamos, large switchboards, huge pumps, drill presses, lathes and all the other implements necessary for the upkeep of the Capitol. One marvels at the mechanical completeness.

The older sections are wonderful in their mellowness. Here the passageway wends its eeccentric way through whitewashed stone walls. One treads upon flagstones as old as democracy. Sunker doors line the passageway. Everything shows the scars of age. Water drips from catacombs of Rome. Your tails in, too, Those who have made this journey go back again, knowing that their interest will not flag. And keep your squeaks Inside of you."

#### By UNCLE RAY. his soldiers. He did not know the Rustam unlaced Sohrab's coat-ofmail, and saw the ruby-and-emername of the man who was sent to In the old stories of Persia (modald bracelet he had sent as a gift to fight him. ern Iran) we hear of Rustam, a The combat proved to be a close his child. famous hero. News of his strength match, but at length Sohrab was "Woe is me!" the old hero cried. in battle spread far and wide. All

"My son! I have slain thee!" knocked to the ground, mortally He tore his hair and beat his wounded. "I shall be avenged!" cried Sohbreast, but Sohrab said: rab. "My father, the mighty Rus-

the nearby country known as "Touran," where he strolled into tam, will slay you!" the grounds of the King's palace. "What!" shouted his opponent. Suddenly, he beheld a beautiful "I am Rustam! What have you to maiden, the King's daughter. Wishdo with me?" ing to become acquainted with her

"I am Rustam's son! You will find the proof on my arm!' but his heart was broken.



When trials and sorrows enter "Calm yourself, my father. It through your door will do no good to regret. In love of They should not drive you to me, allow my soldiers to return to dismay. their homes in peace." For "Father Time" heals every sore After Sohrab died, Rustam gave And tomorrow is another day. free return to the army of Touran, When you seem weary of this sordid And for its ending almost pray.

> strife. For tomorrow is another day.

### Let Freedom Ring! Prize Contribution

Calvert School

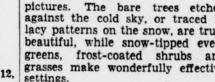
- shelters and guns;
- husbands, and sons
- Corps,
- things were before-
- nations' greeds Got all the men fighting, all races
- For we wouldn't give up our freedom
- the Japs.
- Those stars and stripes aren't for nothing.
- For that is the least we can do
- try. And hearing that Liberty Bell!

Just smile and bear your share of

Did

party?

a lot of fun.



By MARY THERESA SCHWARZ, 12,

We have blackouts for air raids, and And our brothers, and nephews, and

Are joining the Army, the Navy, Air

- we've almost forgotten how Till
- peaceful, and quiet, till some

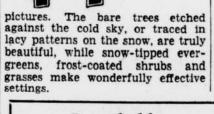
and creeds.

For a German dictator or king. And from rev'ly to taps, in spite of

- We'll fight till we hear freedom ring!
- For we're all patriotic and true. And we'll fight, and we'll save, and we'll buy bonds and stamps-

To try to pay back our swell coun-

And in it we always will dwell, Rejoicing in freedom and justice,



greens, frost-coated shrubs and the illustration. Your films will grasses make wonderfully effective hang sideways and won't touch











#### to do." pion. It was agreed that a single Just to illustrate how good his combat would take place. The Just to illustrate how good his combat would take place. The money-making idea is, Louis adds, army of the losing champion would "I average between four and six surrender to the other side. Sohrab became the champion of dollars a week."

3 Mother - Horace, if you eat another thing you'll burst. Horace—Well, pass the cake and get out of the way. 13-1 Rustam beheld a beautiful maiden.

And when she goes "Be sure to pull To get some cheese She says: "Be careful, Children, please.

# THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1942.

# 'King Juan III of Spain' Waits. In Exile for Hour to Strike



King Juan, III,-So-called by his royal entourage and most Spanish Royalists-pictured with his wife, Maria, and three of their four children, left to right, Princess Pilar, Princess Margarita and Prince Juanito. -Wide World Photo.

Hesse.

to succession.

a king to Spain.

was brought about when Alfonso's

eldest son, the Prince of Asturias,

renounced his rights to the nonexistent throne to marry a Cuban

commoner. In 1938, after two mar-

riages and two divorces, he died of

from her ancestry in the House of

Jaime Removes Self.

#### By THOMAS HAWKINS. Wide World News.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 28-King Juan III of Spain-so-called by his royal entourage and most Spanish Royalists—is in Switzerland negotiating final settlement of his father's hemophilia, dread hereditary afflic-estate, an important step toward tion passed down by his mother Maintaining Standards, because of the restoration of his monarchy which he one day confidently expects.

The estate settlement is purely a family matter, but it involves private castles in Spain, the adjustment of which is necessary if the way is cleared for Juan's return to Spain.

Juan, third son of King Alfonso, who died a year ago today, has Rocailles on Lake Geneva, but he intends to make frequent trips to and what can I abdicate? First Rome, which for years has been a home of the Spanish royal family. With Juan are his wife and four

children, two girls and two boys. followed. The Queen Mother Victoria and her daughter. Princess Beatrice. live at a nearby hotel. Juan's brother. Jaime. Alfonso's second son, remains in Rome with one sister. simo Franco in a recent speech sug-

#### Switzerland Preferred.

Members of Juan's entourage said it was more convenient to adjust details of the estate settlement in Switzerland in co-operation with for the complete adjustment of the Spanish envoys.

They also said the San Sebastian he won the civil war. Nevertheless Palace, originally held by Alfonso's it is considered that restoration mother, has already been formally returned.

Details of the estate settlement help in that economic social ad- Times. concern other members of the fam-ily and involve dealings and prop-

now 28, shortly after the birth of his daughter, entered Spain and offered himself as a volunteer with A. E. F. II 'Routine'

Franco's armies. The generalissimo declined, saying Juan must keep himself for later
To Navy, Exciting to and more vital duties. Since that day monarchists have taken for granted that Juan would one day Troops and Nurses

return to Spain as king. During the civil war there exist-Never a Trace of Fear

ed a separatist monarchist group called Carlists. Since then, how-ever, their pretender has died, bring-ing Juan into line for succession. Shown Despite Alarms **Of Enemy Attacks** His friends say he holds unques

> By RICE YAHNER, Wide World News.

Several Alarms on Trip.

Italy, Alfonso named Juan as his SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES .- The vanguard of a second Gen. Franco returned various es-American Expeditionary Force to tates to Alfonso, excepting formal government palaces which belong to Europe-the first United States troops to be sent in World War IIthe state, specifying they were for use only by an actively resident arrived safely and in good speed, convoyed most of the way by the United States Navy.

The settlement of transferring Thousands of men and 42 women those estates will obviously be an (nurses) were on the history-making important link in the chain monartrip just 24 years and seven months chists see leading to re-establishafter the first A. E. F. landed in ment of the Spanish Kingdom. This is true even though it involves only France in World War I. There was not one attack on the the private and personal estates and convoy. The Navy, confident and with an expertness that bred confi-

proudly.

castles of the family. Until the day when the family can return to Spain as rulers it is "routine operation." unlikely that visits by any of them will be permitted. Their representatives will handle the estates. In the meantime Juan lives a

quiet life playing bridge, sometimes golfing with friends and attending private affairs.

tioned position as heir to the throne

Fourteen days before his death in

ruler.

# **University Women Drop Georgia From Its List**

The American Association of Unibeen sunk within 500 miles of our position. And, too, one of the transversity Women revealed yesterday it has dropped the University of ports fired a deck gun at an under-Georgia from its approved list, following recommendation of water object, but never was there the a confirmed attack. There was ample reason to expect political interference at the school several throughout the trip, for just

by State politicians. The university, with other Georgia The second son, Prince Jaime, institutions, was dropped before was born deaf and acquired only from approved lists of the Southern a rudimentary mastery of speech. Association of Colleges and Sec-ondary Schools and the Association He, himself, renounced his rights

of American Universities. Though the A. A. U. W. action is With Juan in line for the throne, Alfonso aided his prospective reineffective immediately, graduates of undersea menaces only put earneststatement by repulsing suggestions the school are eligible to join the ness in the men and women crossing established residence at Villa Les of his own abdication with, "I am association until July 1, it was annot even a Spanish citizen. How nounced. Dr. Walter Cocking, dean of the I must be reinstated...." The first School of Education, and Dr. Mar-moves for restoration of his rights vin Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College, were removed last summer by the Board of Regents as a citizen and his estates soon

following charges by Gov. Talmadge There is no doubt among Juan's close companions that he is perthat they advocated racial co-educafectly confident of ultimate restoration of the monarchy. Genaralis-

simo Franco in a recent speech sug-gested he still had in mind returning Gridiron Club Inaugurates Lewis Wood as President

Those who know Juan feel that perhaps Gen. Franco hopes first The Gridiron Club, at a dinner economic social program begun since in the Willard Hotel last night, observed the 57th anniversary of its first dinner and inaugurated its new president, Lewis Wood of the Washmight be feasible even before the present world war ends, in order to ington Bureau of the New York

On this country's entery into the Might Aid Neutrality.

unannounced destination is a nerve-cocking experience. After the virtually sleepless night of embarkation, the transports stood

first glimpse—and possibly their last —of the port from the deck of the Army transports. Most of the men

A state of the dence day by day, called it a "The Navy has never lost a troopship, you know," the men, the young and the old, the rosycheeked and salt-seamed, told you

• Three times during the trip accompanying destroyers dropped depth charges in the belief a submarine was near. Once there was an alarm that an enemy battleship had been sighted. Another time there was a report that a ship had

before the convoy left the United States a tanker was torpedoed 160 miles from our port of embarkation, the second ship to be lost to submarines off the North American

Continent in 48 hours. But on the trip rumor and seem ers staterooms on the upper decks, ingly authentic reports of real the troops in the holds.

and three correspondents-h a d cots in the kitchen-sized, onetime Young soldiers and nurses from library between the port and star-board corridors of the main deck. all parts of the Nation, but mostly from west of the Allegheny Moun-At first it appeared far below the 'first class" passage our assignments called for, but experience proved us fortunate. It was the best venti-

them had never been to sea before. the nightly blackout. Life-belted and bundled against Because of the number of pasthe chill winds that flicked spray sengers there were lifeboats for only from white-capped waves, they daily half the personnel. The remainder went to quarters or battle stations were assigned positions for life rafts. when the general alarm was sounded One officer was chosen for each for practice, or took places beside lifeboat. Two nurses were assigned assigned lifeboats or rafts when

Never a Display of Fear. The correspondents felt they, per-haps, were being favored unneces-Never was there a display of fear. Always there was discipline. These sarily when they were assigned to were trained soldiers, fresh from a motor launch, lashed to the formaneuvers that closed all-too-short training time. There were Regulars staff officers. Then, all too soon, it war the club suspended its custom of long service, newer volunteers, was explained that steam was need-

Marriage License

Applications down the bay during a face-tingling morning. Many aboard got their

naval officers and ttroop command-

The newsmen-five photographers

tains, calmly went through daily drills, each assigned to a place and most given a duty so that the least number of lives might be lost if lated place in the ship when everythere were an attack. Many of thing had been tightly closed for

to each.

New Lifebelt for Each

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth

Law., the Rev. J. H. Hollister. Issued at Rockville. Layton Lee Adams, 34, and Mary Ellen Clements, 22, both of Washington. James R. Trail, 23, and Ruth Iris Conley. 18, both of Washington. John Anton Piller. 24. and Phyllis Louise Nell. 20, both of Arlington, Va. Hyman Kaiz. 29. Washington, and Bea-trice Theresa Schwartz, 22, Phila-deiphia. COOK, white, for sand dredge. Apply 3020 K st. n.w. COOK, first-class, for tea house; good sal-ary and excellent living quarters: fine op-portunity for right party. Box 428-J. Star.

chile Theresa Schwartz, 22, Phila-delphia.
Paul F. Bossart. 24. New Stanton, Pa., and Bettie Jo Huffman, 21. Clear Spring, Md. Judson M. Beavers, 21. Kensington, Md., and Mary Louise Michael, 19. Chevy Chase. Md.
Joseph J. Zeglen, 26, and Anne P. Studen, 23. both of Washington.
Carl Andrew Penn, 21, and Audrey Lor-raine Shephard, 22, both of Alex-andria, Va. COOK (white), A-1, \$35 week. Apply Old Curb Restaurant, 511 2nd st. n.e. DAIRY AND FARM HAND, single, or mar-ried man with no children; wife to help in house. Call Elmwood 743. DISHWASHER. good, steady worker: pre-fer middle-aged man; evenings and all day Sun, work. 1634 Connecticut ave.

DISHWASHER wanted, must be experi-enced, Also part-time janitor for morning work. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.

### **Births Reported**

Births Reported George and Monica Bailey, sirl. Harold and Myrtle Blacksmith, boy. Oswald and Wilor Blueze, sirl. Vincent and Mary Burgess, boy. Harper and Florence Cooper, boy. Salvatore and Melva Furnari, girl. Alfred and Lily Gibbons, girl. Joseph and Lucia Guarraia, girl. John and Cleo Jurney, girl. John and Cleo Jurney, girl. John and Cleo Jurney, girl. Marvin and Ruth Long. boy. Joseph and Mildred Liss, girl. Marvin and Ruth Long. boy. Leonard and Sophia Merryman, girl. Lowell and Florence Morgan. boy. John and Florence Morgan. boy. John and Fis Neal. boy. Leonard and Majel Nelson. girl. John and Lina Bhirmanov, boy. Robert and Lenora Siye, boy. John and Lenora Siye, boy. John and Larota Siye, boy. John and Mary Sniscak, girl. William, Jr., and Harriet Spencer, girl. William, Jr., and Harriet Spencer, girl.

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PORTER in night club in nearby Mary-land; man, colored. Kings Park Inn, Silver Hill, Md.

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Box 38-L, Star RADIO REPAIRMAN, \$50 per week; steady job. Slattery Radio, 4429 Wis. ave. WO. 4411. RADIO SERVICEMAN, with slot machine experience: excellent opening. Reply, giv-ing details, education and previous employ-ment. Box 437-K, Star.

ment. Box 437-K, Star. **REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN**, experi-enced, with car; good salary; steady posi-tion. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w. **ROUTEMAN** for well-established cleaning route; salary and commission. Apply at once, Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. **ROUTE MAN** for an established laundry and dry cleaning route; salary and com-

and dry cleaning route; salary and com-mission. \$25 per week guaranteed with splendid opportunity to earn much more; married man with good references; no ex-perience necessary; state age, past em-ployment and phone number for appoint-ment. Box 328-K. Star. SALESMAN. experienced in Va. real estate, with ambition to make money. Must have

SALESMAN. experienced in Va. real estate. with ambition to make money. Must have transportation. If you have these qualifi-cations we have a fine opening and can assure the company's full co-operation for our mutual success. Maynard Bayles Co., East Falls Church. Va. Palls Ch. 2430. SALESMAN, experienced in selling tools, machinery and mill supplies, etc.; straight salary. Box 431-K. Star.

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SEWING MACHINE MAN, with car pre-ferred. Apply personnel office, second floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K.

in numerous foreign erties held countries.

Juan, who is in a vigorous state of health, has shown no traces of the tragic maladies which have troubles, to bring back the king. tracked his family.

His extraordinary advancement to restore the monarchy even du- the dinner was limited to club mem- ence. To be in a convoy, amid damaged. from "third son" to heir presumptive 'ring the civil war. Youthful Juan, bership.

portune for Spain, in her efforts to pursue a neutral course through her Franco made known his intention

There may even be Spanish monarchists who feel it would be opdinners. Morris D. Ervin, Washington correspondent for the Cincinatti Times-Star, was initiated as an active member of the club. Attendance at is a never-to-be-forgotten experi-

Gor the Duration ...

they seemed all of the same mold, willing and ready. A sea trip in peacetime, generally,

"abandon ship" was called.

the Atlantic.

of holding large winter and spring Federalized National Guardsmen ed to launch the motor boat and in and selectees. But aboard ship case of an attack, torpedo or bombing, the first thing that probably would be put out of commission

would be the steam lines. even if the launch escaped the attack un-

Every passenger was given a new secrecy-task force No. - to an rubber lifebelt, equipped to inflate itself when gripped in such a way that two cartridges, containing compressed carbon dioxide like you use to charge your home soda siphon, were pierced. The belts were to be worn at all times; passengers were ordered to sleep in their clothes.

# **Rio Conference Called** 'Blueprint for Future'

co-operation adopted at the Third Conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics at Rio de Janeiro early this year does not constitute a series of finished projects, but is rather a comprehensive blueprint for the future, Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor declared yesterday, in an article in Foreign .Commerce Weekly. Mr. Taylor was a member of the United States delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Conference.

"We have a blueprint before us for building something good in this hemisphere," he said. "Our unappraised strength is the fact that, however, we might have appeared to conquest-minded men who looked at us from across the seas, only a small minority of us in the Western Hemisphere have had such narrow mental horizons as to actually believe in isolationist propaganda.

nations, there is seldom real or lasting security, defensive or other-We knew that we, of the anti-Axis human world, in order to be safe and successful, would have to join together in pooling all our resources for defense and attack. I believe that in time we will tices and all advertisements under win by such mobilization." Personal 3c per line additional.

#### **Excelsior Club to Meet** The Excelsior Literary Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Taft House Inn, 1601

K street N.W., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Julia W. Webb, president of the group.

#### Tufts Alumni to Meet Dr. Bertram D. Hulen, author and

newspaperman, will address fellow graduates of Tufts College here IS YOUR INCOME TAX RIGHT? WILL check it for \$1 to \$5. Box 63-L. Star. \* WOMEN'S SINGLE TAX CLUB AN-nounces a Chinese dinner, 135 B st. s.e., on Monday. March 2nd, at 6 p.m. All GEORGEISTS expected to attend. tomorrow at noon at the Army and Navy Club.

### Deaths Reported

Mary J. Becker, 92, 50 K st. n.w. William M. Ball, 78, Georgetown Hospital. Stephen H. Wilkinson, 73, 520 E st. ne. Rebecca P. Warner, 68, 1868 Columbia rd. Clarence G. Taylor, 67, 1117 Vermont st. Magnetet T. Carroll, 65, 1477 Harvard

Moonahan, 62, 5236 44th st. Desmond, 58, 145 North Caro Ethel O. Desmond, 58, 145 North Caro-lina ave. s.e. Louis Lazaroff. 55, Garfield Hospital. Leonie Tanis, 53, Garfield Hospital. Harry M. Miller, 52, 4906 Canal rd. Rene J. Proost, 51, 2901 S st. s.e. William Kersulja, 43, 16 Bryant st. Edward J. McIntyre, 41, Gallinger Hos-

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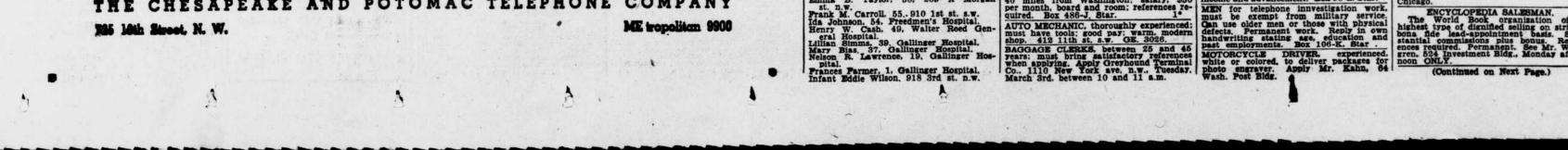
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DINING ROOM SUITE walnut, S-pc., S35; maple dinette set with Welsh cabinet, porcelain-fop breakfast set, odd china closets, 142-pc, Austria Carlsbad china dinner set; 5-pc, breakfast set, S12, Open Sun, afternoon and evenings, 316 Ninth

DINING ROOM SUITE. 9-piece walnut veneer. good as new. \$40. Woodley 6007.

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FUR COATS. 11, 16, 38. cheap: fur col-lars, auto tools. \$2; want portable type-writer. Furrier, LL 5129, 810 Md. ave. n.e.

FUR COAT. summer ermine, size 14; hat to match, for sale privately: beautiful condition. Phone AD. 2884.
FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock, mfsr.'s samples; S195 coats, S69; S145 coats, S49: some S39, Low overhead saves 50%; terms, 1308 Conn. HO. 9619. 3°

FUR COATS (2), one table model radio very reasonable. National 6933, Ext. 606

FUR NECKPIECE, silver fox, slightly worn; will sacrifice, \$25. Sunday only. Apt. 700. 2726 Conn. ave. FURNACE and controls. oil burner, blower type, single unit, perfect and bargain. 2320 Chester st. Anacostia.

2320 Chester st., Anacostia. FURNACE—Hot water, used, good condi-tion; takes care of 7 to 8 rooms, 4231 9th st. n.w., Monday. FURNITURE—2-pc, sample living room suite, fan-back chair and wing chair, at bargain prices. New York Upholstering Co., 617 F st. n.w. FURNITURE RENTING SERVICE—Small units, completely outfitted, high grade

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Sunday, 9 to 6 p.m. FURNTURE—Bedrm. suite. complete; lrge. Magic Chef range Any day aft. 5 p.m. 1507 W st. s.e., No. 1. FURNTURE—Dining room table. large pad and six chairs. leather seats; living room table. mah. DU, 8518. FURNTURE—2 upholstered chairs. 2 tables. chest of drawers, rug. etc. Call National 8038.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set, chest of draw-ers, dining room table, small table, washing machine and ironer. 4619 N. Capitol st. FURNITURE. 9-pc. wainut dining set, \$100; davenport, \$35; chair. \$30: living room table, \$20; excellent condition. WO. 1006.

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in good condition; reasonable, st. n.w. FURNITURE-Large divan with matching cocktail

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FURNITURE, green frieze davenport and chair. Also antique love-seat. Sligo 1920.

FURNITURE-Breakfast table, 2 chairs, \$4: occasional Windsor chair, \$4: strong rocking chair, \$5. See Monday between 12-3.

FURNITURE HENTING SERVICE—Small units, completely outfitted; high grade. Call Mrs. Large, ME. 2161.
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 LIVING RM SUITE 3-pc., overstuffed, modern, used few months. Call Dupont 0061.

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JACOBEAN DINING ROOM SUITE, in good condition, 10 large pieces. WI, 1043.

JAPANESE Lingaphone records, complete, \$30, 1707 H st. Ring twice. KITCHEN CABINET, Sellers, light oak, with porcelain top, excellent condition, \$10.50, Hillside 0822-W.

with porcelain top, excellent condition, \$10.50. Hillside 0622-W. KITCHEN SET, porcelain-top extension ta-ble with 3 white leather seat chairs; excel. cond: reas. 3325 Ga. ave. KROEHLER BED-DAVENPORT and new portable Phonola. both for \$15. Valen-tine. 511 B st. n.e. LATHE, South Bend. 9": drill press. grinder, bench saw, wood shaper, etc.; ex-cellent condition. Box 47-L, Star. 3\* LATHE. 9" screw-cutting; living room suite, 34 bed complete; all in A-1 condi-tion: chap. 514 9th st. s.e. LAW BOOKS, complete set ruling case law with permanent supplements and indices; sacrifice. \$40. Sligo 2416. LINOLEUM, 9x18, never been used; cost

LINOLEUM, 9x18, never been used: cost \$14, sell for \$7. Phone Jackson 2110-J. LIVING ROOM SET. modern: cocktail table and rug, like new. Taylor 1877.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE of bed-davenport. 2 chairs, slip covers, \$40, Randolph 8373, Sunday, or between 6 and 9 weekdays.

LUMBER, pine. 50.000 sq. feet, 2x4-6-8-10. they are 8 to 16 ft. long. Also oak and poplar boards. Year old. WO. 3816.

MACHINERY—Tractors and all farm equipment; must sell. Phone Falls Church

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MATTRESS and box springs on legs, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> size, in excellent cond.; Hitchcock mahog-any armchair cane seat. Inquire Adams 4350, Apt. 702.

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MATTRESS, double. inner-spring. clean, very good condition, \$8. 3705 South Dakota ave. n.e. MELLOPHONE. used LeMar. \$34.50. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MICROSCOPE. Spencer. consider trade on Speed-Graphic. Sunday. 10 to 2; weekdays. 9 to 5. ME. 4221. MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, model 78. auto-matic feeder and counter: in good condi-

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 OIL BURNERS, complete with controls and 275 gal. tank. \$95. District Hardware Co..
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SEWING MACHINES—Singer port. elec., \$30: console, \$45: dropheads. \$7.50 up: rents. \$5 up: repairs. \$1. Lear. DU. 4333. • SEWING MACHINES, nice treadles, \$10 and \$15. Vacuum cleaner, like new, \$22.50. 3812 Lee hgwy. CH. 4914. SEWING MACHINES—Brand-new elec-trics. \$29.50 up: Domestic White make. Also reconditioned Singers, all fully guar-anteed. Liberal terms. Goldenberg's, 7th and K.

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Also 4-cu.-ft. Crosley Shelv-a-dor. SH. 4229-J.
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FISO. Also excellent plano, 540. RA. 1092. TABLE. mahorany dropleaf with pads: man's shirts. 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: topcoat. 422 Randolph st. n.w. RA. 4387. mornings. TABLE. Duncan Phyte dropleaf. walnut finish. nearly new. half price. DU. 4116.

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size 37; fur cape. Call Oliver 1953, VIOLIN, very old. handmade, excell. work-manship, \$100 cash., Warfield 1259. VIOLIN OUTFIT, \$25; another, \$100; also 2 children's outfits; all above average quality. LI. 27:39. 1522 Isherwood n.e. \* WARDROBE TRUNKS (2), refinished; \$15,50 and \$19,50, 1723 Webster st. n.w. Telephone Taylor 1723. 1\* WASHERS-Easy, \$29,95; Maytaz, \$49,95; many others, \$19,95 up. Terms if you wish. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w. WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used;

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WATER HEATER. "Bok." oil-burning, 25-gal., like new. Phone Oxford 2477. WATER HEATERS, new. automatic: plumb-ing materials, etc.; below wholesale. 909 Selum rd., Silver Soring. TA. 0383.

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RADIO, phonograph and records: 1942 Phileo, \$215 model, less than month old: being transferred: \$160 cash. 3500 14th st. North. Arlington, Va.
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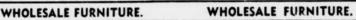
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st., Vienna, Va. PONY, gentle, black with white spots;	studio rm., 6 windows, suit. 2-Jewish young men: running water, twin beds. unlim, phone. Bus line.	convenient transportation, unlim, phone: reasonable: Jewish family. RA. 8795. 1810 B ST. S.E.—Large room, twin beds:	woman; all conveniences, all shared: un- usually reasonable. Please call Sun. or after 7 p.m. Stanley Arms, Apt. 74.	909 20th ST. N.W. Apt. 24—Will share with another gentile gent. desirable apt., twin beds. kitchen. shower.	DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM, private home:	twin beds: convenient transportation; \$27.50 month; breakfast only. RA. 9137.	KALORAMA RD., NEAR CONN. AVE Desire Government lady with few house- hold furnishings to share 1-rm and bath
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bus stop. 1614 Juniper st. n.w. GE 6030. 3172 17th ST. N.W.—Double room with private bath for couple: 2nd floor front. DOWNTOWN—3 double, 2 single rooms in pvt. home. North 1541. CH. CH., D. C.—S10 a wk.; pvt. bath. single. with desk. radio. new. pvt. home. telephone. ldry.; conv. to Conn. ave. bus; empl. during day: gentile lady. EM. 4659. 1416 WHITTIER ST. N.W., bet. Ga. ave. and 16th st.—Room next to bath. new home: unlim. phone: gentleman pref. RA. 3570. Sun. before 7 or Mon. eve. ATTRACTIVE FRONT BEDROOM. kitchen privileges: private home: 1 block 16th st. bus; gentile couple only: \$45. Sligo 0176. \* 6224 32nd PL. N.W.—Master bedroom.

bus: gentile couple only: \$45. Sigo 0176. \* 6224 32nd PL. N.W.—Master bedroom. newly decorated, private bath: ½ block from transportation. WO. 7327. NORTHWEST SECTION—Man to share room with another, twin beds: excellent transportation: \$15 per month. GE 4546. 2627 NEWTON ST. N.E.—For 2 sentle-men of refined taste with pvt. family, very comfortable 3rd-fl. rm. MI 5068. CLEVELAND PARK, near Conn. ave.— Large front bedrm., southern exposure, pvt. lavatory; gentlemen only. Woodley 8253.

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Single front room, near bath, unlimited phone, \$15. 4019 5th ST. N.W.—Double room with twin beds. 1 block from transportation; unlim. phone. Taylor 8296. 5721 9th ST. N.W.—Large, cheerful rm. with twin beds, unlimited phone: 2 gen-tlemen: in a new home. Georgia 1374. ARLINGTON. VA.—Man to share com-fortably furn. sleeping room. \$5 wk.: 2 blks. from bus. Chestnut 5557. ROOM. double bed. unlim. phone. laun-dry privileges. next to bath. 2 girls. \$20 each per month. RA. 3761. 1310 S ST. S.E.—Pleasant single room in pvt. home for gentleman. 1 block to bus and restaurant. TR. 7529. 2106 F ST. N.W.. Apt. 210—One young sirl, Protestant. share room: housekeep-ing priv. opt. DI. 7077 Sun. after 2 or eves.

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DU. 5270. WOODRIDGE. 2800 Franklin st. n.e.— Rooms, single or double; pvt. home; conv. to bus. AT. 5528. GEORGETOWN—Comfortable room for gentleman at 3023 Cambridge pl., near 30th and Que.

sentleman at 3023 Cambridge pl., near 30th and Que. 4200 N. H. AVE.—Master bedrm. in pvt. home, uni. phone, next bath. very reas. Conv. to bus and st. car. Must be seen to be appreciated. TA. 3926. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Mas-ter bedrm. with sunroom; pvt. home: near bus: \$50; sentlemen pref. Adams 0149. 517 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Attractive room, with double bed. inner-spring mat-tress; gentlemen preferred: ½ block bus line. Georgia 4740. 4515 VAN NESS ST. N.W., 1½ blocks Mass. ave.—Nicely furnished master bed-room. twin beds. private bath. unlim. phone: gentile gentlemen. \$60. EM. 5351. SILVER SPRING. MD., 1900 Hanover st. —Master bedroom with private bath. twin beds with Beautyrest mattresses. inst. hot water, unlim. phone. Silgo 1496. 44 W ST. N.W.—Front room with twin beds for gentlemen; conv. transp. DE 2830.

2830. 2127 CALIF. ST. N.W., Apt. 211-Lovely furn. rm., semi-put, bath. porch; 2 girls. 55 ea. wk. NO. 8397. 1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.-Two nicely fur-nished single rooms, reasonable; also 2-rm. apt., porch and yard. 1873 MONROE ST. N.W.-Large, sunny front room for twin beds, good loca-tion. AD. 6554.

tion. AD. 6554. 1648 L ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished rm., pvt. home: double bed: near transporta-tion. Call Franklin 6174. 5403 HAWTHORNE PL. N.W.—Twin room. new detached home: near transportation: double. \$40: single. \$30: men only: no other roomers. EM. 8254. 1356 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish girl to share large bedrm., twin beds: phone, maid's service: all conven. AD. 6395.

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gentile gentleman. Call District 7858. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE WITH AN-other 1-room. kitchen. bath apt. \$30 mo. RE. 1400. Ext. 525, 2025 Eye st. n.w. \* APARTMENT. ONE ROOM. SHARE WITH lady; home privileges. Call at McNAUGHT. 1717 R st. n.w. Apt. 405. COUPLE WILL SHARE THEIR APT. WITH single lady or gentleman. AD. 9156. \* PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY. with meals; use of exclusive anartment

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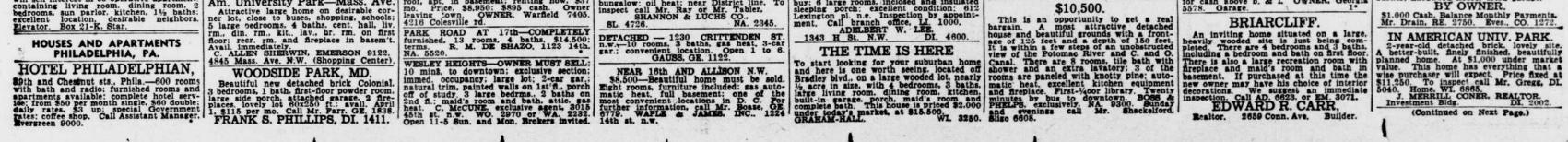
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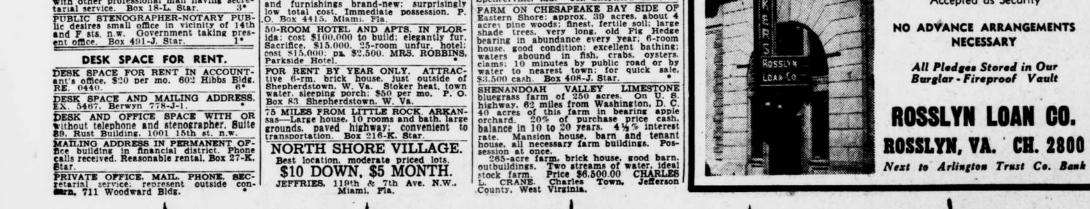
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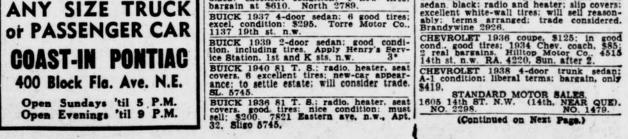
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CLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan:	FORD 1940 convert. coupe: immaculate	545. All & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. FORD 1936 Tudor de luxe sedan: radio,	PACKARD, 1936, 120 B: excellent cond.: 5 new tires: family use only: \$300; can be seen Sunday. HO, 0500, Ext, 516.	black finish, rubber and battery excellent. Dealer would ask \$650 or more. Owner will sell \$580. Call CO. 3511.	1939 conv. cabriolet \$625 1939 de luxe Tudor	SPECIALS FOR 3 DAYS. 1941 Chevrolet club coupe, 6-pass.	IF MAST-IN
finish: excellent condition; reason- Sligo 3476. COLET coupe. 1937; black; w.s.w.	4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. FORD 1939, de luxe Tudor, "85": good	tires: \$249. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Ver-	PACKARD 1939 120 convertible sedan; new top and paint, radio, heater, excellent tires; \$845, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.W.	PONTIAC 1933 4-door sedan; running condition, passed 1941 inspection; will	1935 coupe 175 1935 Fordor de luxe 185	1941 Buick club coupe.	
Philco radio; new heater; Trippe light: \$265. RA. 9136. 2* COLET 1939 master de luxe 2-dr.	tires. new sleeve-type motor summer '41. \$450. Box 4-L. Star. FORD 1940 club coupe: low miles: immacu-	mont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. FORD 1932 Tudor: A-1 shape; cheap. 1951 You pl. s.e.	Republic 0145.	sacrifice for cash sale. After 5 Saturday or all day Sunday. 1708 A st. s.e. TR. 8037. PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo "8" de luxe 4-dr.	5100 WISCONSIN AVE. EMERSON 5869	1940 Oldsmobile sedan, r., h	PONTIAC
d 6991.	Connecticut. WO. 8400.	FORD 1937 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan: radio and heater, exceptionally nice	PACKARD 1940 "6" business coupe; one owner: yery low mileage; has 8 GOOD TIRES; fully guaranteed; \$795. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE, 0503.	sedan; excellent tires; heater; mechanically perfect; one owner; \$865. LI. 5157. PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; low	PONTIACS: PONTIACS: 1941 Super Streamliner Bedan Coupe, r, and h\$1.095	1939 Olds sedan, radio and heater 595 1938 Plymouth 2-door sedan 475 1938 Olds course	141 Buick Super "51" 4- Door Sed.; radio, \$1249 heater, white tires
OLET 1932 roadster: 5 new tires, 2 new motor, top, paint, side cur- \$90 cash. Warfield 8656.	FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: Lockaven green. 5 Firestone tires: private- ly owned: driven under 7,500 miles: \$800;	throughout: sacrifice, \$200 cash. LU. 6620. FORD 1941 (July) Tudor sedan. Special de luxe: sport blue, good tires, low mileage: in excellent condition. Privately owned:	PACKARD 1934 coupe; very good condi- tion: 5 good tires; price, \$175 cash or bank note. Chestnut 7293.	PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; low mileage, extra-good tires, heater, def.; 3990; terms. Oliver 4301. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe coupe; in wonder-	Coupe, r, and h	1937 Chrysler 2-door sedan 295 1937 Packard 2-door sedan 325	'41 Pontiac Custom 8 Torpedo 4-Door Sed.; \$1189 radio, heater
OLET 1934 de luxe coupe; 2 new s. Oliver 6437.	FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: clean black	5749. SH. 7992. SL. 2443.	PACKARD 1939 "6" club sedan: heater,	ful condition, tires very good. SH. 1350.	1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan 595 1937 4-Door Sedan 545 Guaranteed, Liberal Terms.	1937 Plymouth sedan 295 1936 Ford Fordor sedan 195 STANDARD MOTOR SALES.	'41 Packard Custom "8" \$1179
	finish, very good tires, excellent mechanical shape; one owner; only \$445. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077.	FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: auxiliary seats, radio: \$650. Mr. Moran, HO. 7700, or RE. 7500. Ext. 5126.	Will give miles of service: \$595. TOM'S AUTO SALES. 2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. * Lincoln 8109.	PONTIAC 1937 6-cylinder coupe; one own- er. low mileage, excellent condition; \$250. Shepherd 3652 after 6 p.m.	SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. OPEN SUNDAY.	1605 14th St. N.W. (14th. Near Que). North 2298. North 1479.	'41 Oldsmobile "6" \$1039
LER 1941 Windsor sedan: fluid	FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: radio. spotlight, seat covers, new rubber, very low	FORD 1934 Tudor: excellent tires, battery and rings; very little oil; passed D. C. in- spection. Clodfelter's Service, 15th and U	PACKARD 1941 "120" convertible coupe: radio, heater, de luxe equip., HAS & GOOD	PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: one of our best Trew Value cars. Equipped	PLYMOUTHS! PLYMOUTHS! 1941 Club Coupe \$765		'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Tour Sedan; \$859 Radio. Heater
white-wall tires, dark blue finish. ul upholstery, heater; very fine car me one desiring a new car: used	mileage, one owner; exceptional condition throughout; \$689. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.	sts. n.w. DU. 4400. FORD 1935 de luxe coupe: rumble seat, tan finish. red wire wheels: original owner:	TIRES: fully guaranteed. LOVING MO- TORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503. PACKARD 1939 110 conv. club coupe; ma-	with excellent heater and fine tires. The black finish looks like new. Fully guaran- teed. Now \$645. TREW MOTOR CO 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.	1939         De Luxe Coupe         475           1938         De Luxe Sedan         443           1937         De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan         335	• OLDSMOBILES •	'41 Plymouth 2-Door \$789
6927.	FORD 1939 convertible sedan: attractive maroon finish with splendid white side-	good condition; \$135. WO. 3259. FORD '35 V-8: 4 tires; cracked cylinder	room, new top, new paint, excellent tires, radio, heater, Multiple-tone horn; com- pletely reconditioned. Owner must sell for	PONTIAC 1938 6-cylinder 4-door touring	1937 Coupe 245 1936 De Luxe Sedan 215 Guaranteed. Liberal Terms. SIMMONS MOTORS.	· Each car is thoroughly re-	5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 18 MONTHS TO PAY
LER late '38 2-door sedan: 23,000 2 new tires, 1 tire 5,000 miles, 2 good: \$505. Owner, Warfield 4252.	wall tires, heater, excellent mechanically, low mileage; only \$625. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077.	wall: \$40. West. Auto Hot Wave heater, \$12. new. Used one winter, \$8. 226 2nd n.e.	best offer over \$550 cash. Save dealer's profit. WI. 4777.	sedan: has radio and heater, very fine white sidewall thres, exceptionally clean finish and interior; very low mileage and perfect mechanically; \$485.	1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. OPEN SUNDAY.	• Each car is thoroughly re- conditioned. All have good tires. Many have radio and heater.	COAST-IN PONTIAC
	FORD 1941 Tudor sedan; good tires; must sell at once. Call SH. 6962-J. 1*	FORD 1940 Tudor; mohair upholstery, black finish, good tires, excel. 85-h.p. motor; \$585.	PACKARD sedan, 1940, model 110: naval officer forced to sell: good condition; 3 extra tires. radio, heater: \$800. Can be	5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.	FORDS! FORDS! 1940 Tudor Sedan \$525 1937 Convertible Course	1940-6 Cyl. Business Coupe	400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
SLER, 1941 sedan, 4-door, black, rive, seat covers, underseat heater, ers: 8.300 miles; perfect condition.	FORD 1939 coupe; good condition. WI. 6583. FORD late 1941 convertible coupe; Life-	TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.	seen at 2655 41st st. n.w., Apt. 101. PACKARD 1937 model 115 C 4-door se- dan: an economical car to operate; for	PONTIAC 1936 2-dr. sedan: radio, heater. good tires, motor excellent; owner must sell. Trinidad 4564.	1939 2-Door 395 1935 Convertible Sport Phaeton 195	1940-Custom 8 Cyl. 4-Door	ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9
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nical shape: exceptionally clean hout; tires are perfect: \$325; fully iteed. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335	mileage, perfect condition; owner drafted. Call Trinidad 1299.	apppearance, 5 very good 6.00x17 tires;	PACKARD 1940 convertible club coupe. No. 120: excellent condition. 6 white-wall tires.	NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.	1941 Club Coupe\$1.175	Coupe	"ROCCA CERTIFIED
sburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728. SLER 1936 2-door touring sedan; mechanical shape; 5 exceptionally	FORD 1937 Tudor de luxe sedan, \$225: 2 spare tires, good condition; private owner; only \$75 down. FR. 8300, Ext. 180.	\$150 cash Can be seen between 6 and 8 p.m. 615 Underwood st. n.w. GE, 3536. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 71 1937 4-door	radio: sacrifice. \$875. CO. 1851. PACKARD 1940 "120" club coupe: 15,000 miles: immaculate. excellent tires, heater.	PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo trunk sedan; radio and heater: 5 perfect tires; clean inside and out; very low mileage; like new; \$898; fully guaranteed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,	TRAID and neater 490	● 1938—6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan ● 1937—6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	USED CARS"
ires; clean as a pin throughout; only	FORD 1938 de luxe coupe "85": heater. 5 excellent tires, splendid mechanical con- dition: clean inside and out. Price, \$325.	sedan: heater, defroster, trunk, good tires; \$250. Taylor 2857. HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan: heater; orig-	seat covers; immediate sale; \$850; \$283 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMP- SON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.	PONTIAC 1941 streemliner seden counci	BUICKS! BUICKS!	• POHANKA SERVICE .	MUCT DE
radio and heater, very good tires,	FORD 1937 club convertible, \$295; motor	inal finish is good; clean inside; perfect tires; \$525. POHANKA SERVICE.	PACKARD 120 1937 touring sedan: 5 good tires. heater. radio: dark green, good	car: low mileage: \$950. EM. 6273.	Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires,	Oldsmobile Dealer Since 1923	MUST BE
on: low mileage: only \$595; terms. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.	called to active duty. Gaul, 1607 31st st. n.w. Hobart 8974.	1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. HUDSON '41 de luxe: 8,700 miles, like new.	condition: \$360. Adams 9754. PACKARD 1940 model 120 4-door sedan: radio, heater, white sidewall tires: \$285	PONTIAC 1941 2-door sed.: r. and h.: driven only 4.000 mi.: needs minor re- pairs: \$690, or best offer. Victory Sales.	SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. OPEN SUNDAY.	1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141	PERFECT
Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. LER 1939 sedan: power. per- ce, radio, heater, economy over-	Allerine. I	radio and heater; \$900. E. R. Cunning- ham. 25 N. Bedford st., Lyon Park, Arl. HUDSON 1940 conv. 5-pass., \$525; private	down. balance in 18 mos. ROYAL MOTOR CO PACKARD DEALER.	5806 Ga. ave. PONTIAC 1937 4-dr. de luxe sedan: 6 cyl., radio, heater, defroster; excel. condition;	CHEVROLETS! CHEVROLETS! 1941 Special De Luxe Tour. Sedan \$795 1939 Master De Luxe 4-Door, r., h. 535		
wheels. large trunk: excellent one-	310 Tulip ave., Apt. 2, Takoma Park, Md. SL, 7736. FORD 1940 Tudor. de luxe: radio and heater, low mileage: \$500; owner decen- tralized CH 2000 E- construction	party; excellent cond.; good tires, extras;	15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1937 120 4-door sedan: radio and heater, 5 excellent tires; an out-	PONTIAC 1940 tornedo coune: good con	1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.	WFFK_FND	You pay no more for quality at Leo Rocca. All "Rocca Certified
LER 1940 Windsor convertible	FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan: in splan	HUPMOBILE 4-dr. de luxe sedan. 1932; 6 wheels and tires; good condition through- out; S50. Franklin 7233.	standing value at only \$345. ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.	dition: 5 good tires, radio and heater; rea- sonable price. HO. 0500, Ext. 513. Call evenings or Sunday.			Used Cars" carry our 48-hofur money-back guarantee, plus 30 days, no-cost service. They must
popular sporty car: \$315 down. ELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth.	inside and out, economical to operate and a bargain at \$445 FRANK event	LA SALLE 1936 4-door trunk sedan: ra- dio, heater, motor and 5 tires excellent condition. FR. 8300, Ext. 395.	PACKARD late 1932 de luxe coupe: uphol- stering. motor. 6 tires extra good: \$100 or best offer. WO, 3903.	PONTIAC, 1942, business coupe; 3,000 miles; heater. Ration card not necessary. DI, 1124. Extension 38.	KNOWINGLY	SPECIALS	be perfect in order for us to give the strongest guarantee ever written.
Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. LER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan: low 1 owner, radio, excellent tires and n: \$275 down, balance 18 mos. ELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.	1010 Good Hope rd. s.e. Ll. 2077.	LA SALLE 1939 4-door: immaculate tires. \$695. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.	PIERCE ARROW sedan. 1937: excellent condition: 5 tires almost new: cash bar-	PONTIAC 1938 2-door sedan: unusually low milease, better-than-average tires, me-	June man of	Must Be Sold	'39 Chevrolet Master De \$545
n: \$275 down, balance 18 mos. ELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth. Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.	condition: radio. heater: must sell. Owner leaving. \$675 cash. Call EM. 5955. FORD 1935 4-door sedan; excellent con-	WO. 8400. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. 1940: correct mileage. 6,000: 4-door sedan: new-car condition:	gain. GE. 5934. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan: very clean and good rubber. A real buy at \$595. No	chanically excellent and clean throughout; only \$465: fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2385 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT.	WE WILL	At Once	11 Dodge De Luxe Business
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LER 1939 custom Imperial 7-pass.	FORD 1940 convertible club coupe: new top, radio, heater, 3 spares; good cond. Berwyn 248-M.	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door sedan; im- maculate finish and interior; 5 perfect tires; excellent mechanically; only \$345; fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTORS.	PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk: tires and condition of car excellent; heater and spot- light; for cash, \$300. Can be seen 624 S.	has 5 splendid tires, mechanically perfect, very low mileage; only \$575; fully guar- anteed, FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Biadens-	NUI DE	12,000 miles	'41 Dodge Custom Club Coupe; fluid drive, radio, heater, white \$1050 wall tires
year Double Eagle tires, driven less	FORD 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; like new; 5 good white-wall tires; owner drafted. Call Mr. Grossman, RE. 0246.	fully guaranteed.       FEDERAL MOTORS.         2335       Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728.         LINCOLN-ZEPHYR       4-door sedan.         1940:		burg rd. n.e. A1. 6728.		100 Packard 4-Door Trunk 004F	
value in a finer car that will give service: \$895 Must be sold	FORD 1941 Tudor super de luxe: radio and heater. 5 good tires: gone 11.000 miles: sell. \$850. Call owner. Franklin 8300.	radio and heater, excellent tires, excep- tionally clean car: \$985. Hill & Tibbitts,	with facto, 5070. Eniconi 7104 after 0.	PONTIAC 2-dr. six sedan: radio and	(Quality Considered)	30 Badio, heater 3343 38 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan. Badio, heater, new 6475	'40 Bodge De Luxe 4-Door \$695 '39 Oldsmobile Model 70 2-Door Sedan; heater, \$595 white-wall three
Acating bldg. for the Government. N AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.	FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: in excellent	1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 sedan: 10.000 miles. new-car condition. Dupont 9771.	PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan: 10.400 miles: mechanically perfect, tires like new, heater, defroster. Call owner, FR. 8300, Ext. 227. before 6 p.m. Sunday	heater, good rubber. Call M. A. Evers, jr.,	STEWART MOTORS	tires \$415	
	extra clean car: only \$329; fully guaran- teed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 coupe: original black finish, clean broadcloth uphol., radio and heater, very good tires, perfect motor;	or after 7 p.m. Monday. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan:	sedan-coupe: less than 3.000 miles. WI.	ZEPHYR MERCURY	37 Ford De Luxe "85" \$245	'39 ADoor Sedan \$495
ER 1941 New Yorker. 4-dr. sed .:	FORD 1941 Forder reden redit	\$495. Must be sold today, vacating bldg.	very low mileage, clean as a pin through- out, splendid tires, mechanically perfect; \$545; fully guaranteed, FEDERAL MO- TORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd, n.e. AT, 6728.	PONTIAC 1939 "8" convertible coupe: radio and heater, a good-looking car with exceptionally good tires; only \$645 H J		36 Dodre 4-Door (Beauty \$245	39 Willys 4-Door \$295
the start is in carcinent condi-	heater: 5 perfect tires; very low mileage; just like a new car; only \$828; fully guar- anteed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyatts- ville, Md, WA, 7200.	TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; ra-	TORS. 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-dr. sedan special de luxe: excellent condition; one owner: 2	exceptionally good tires: only \$645. H. J. BROWN PONTIAC. INC. Rosslyn, Va. PONTIAC. 36 model; 2-door; good tires;	10000	36 Ford \$195	239 Pontiae Conv. Club \$645
MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 sin ave. WI. 5195. LER 1940 Windsor convertible	FORD 1939 de luxe coach; excellent con-	dio and heater, almost new white sidewall tires, luxurious interior and like a new car throughout; \$499, down belance 18	good spare tires; \$450 cash. Decatur 2739.	PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk	Public for Over	136 Buick Conv. Coupe, \$295 Badio, heater \$295	I EO DOCCA
marcon: white-wall tires: radio and fine condition throughout: trade	FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; attractive green finish. broadcloth unbolstery like	months. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 2077.	PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe; black: excellent motor: body: upholstery. Good tires; \$450. Box 483-J. Star	sedan: very low mileage: one owner; \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe "85" Fordor sedan; radio and heater; perfect condition; \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan;		35 Radio, heater \$145 35 Ford Coupe. \$145 35 Ford Coupe. \$145	LEU RUUUA, MC.
26.	cellent white-wall tires: 1 owner: a very	black or green, both excellent condition throughout; well worth \$645; fully guar-	PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: 8.000 miles: heater. Cash, \$795, 3010	new inside and out, \$899. All cars have		IOE Dodge 4-Door Trunk, Motor	4301 CONN. AVE.
an. excellent tires: bargain, \$285. SIMMONS MOTORS. 14th St. N.W. North 2164.	TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MJ 6900	Republic 0145.	Mass. ave. s.e., apt. 2. PLYMOUTH 1934 tudor: 5 excellent tires.	practically new tires. COAST-IN PON- TIAC. 2 locations. 400 block Florida ave. n.e., 320 Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open evenings until 9.	ILIAST-IN	30 completely overhauled, \$195 new rings 125 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk, com-	EM. 7900 Open Sunday
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ry clean. excellent tires, bits SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. OPEN SUNDAY. CHRYSLER 1939 4-door sedan; radio. heater: one owner: sacrifice; no dealers; \$525. Randolph 1930.

DE SOTO 1939 4-door sedan: good con-dition, good tires: \$495. Randolph 6949. DE SOTO 1939 black de luxe 4-door sedan; heater: \$500, ½ down. Alexandria 2058.

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TA. 2900. DODGE 1940 Hollywood model 4-door se-dan: very low mileage. exceptionally good tires all around. perfect mechanical shape. very clean: only \$825. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302. DODGE 1938 4-door sedan: tires almost new, perfect gray finish; this car has many thousands of miles left in it: \$445. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; excel. tires, new brakes; excel. condition; \$330 or best offer. Hobart 6354 after 6. DODGE 1939; good rubber: 19,000 miles: one-owner car. Call Lincoln 4296. Best offer.

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Michigan 4849. DODGE 1941 2-door sedan, with custom radio, \$965; also 1941 Dodge 4-door with custom radio: both cars have very fine tires, both carry new-car guarantee and have very low milease. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; good and tight throughout, extra good set of tires, motor, perfect, exceptionally clean and smooth-running; S375. FRANK SMAIL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe; here is a one-DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe: here is a one-owner car that has low mileage and is in fine all 'round condition. Good tires, beautiful black finish. fully guaranteed. low terms. Now \$895. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

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DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan exceilent motor and finish. good tires. etc. \$225. terms. DU. 3168. Dealer. DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: green heater; good tires: excellent condition \$900. RE. 1812. 1812 G st. n.w. DODGE 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: excel-lent tires and mechanical condition: pri-vate owner; heater; reasonable. EM. 8152. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan: small cash payment, take over notes; reason for selling, being drafted. Call Mr. Milms. CO. 1755.

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DODGE 1937 coupe: new tubes. new bat-tery, like new tires. seat covers, 1940 heater. trailer attachment. SH. 3661-W. DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: good condition; a real bargain; all day Sunday, weekdays, 6 to 8 p.m. 1405 28th st. n.w. DODGE coupe. 1940: radio, heater, very low mi., 5 good tires, A-1 cond.; orig. owner; priced right. HO. 5804, Ext. 100.

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PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; excellent tires, heater, FR. 3265 all day Sun., after 6 p.m. weekdays. 2\* PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish. spotless mohair upholstery, heater; one owner and driven very little; 5 high-tread tires, excellent motor; \$675. Must be sold today, vacating bldg. for the Government. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. tion. 910 N. Hampshire ave. n.w. STUDEBAKER 1939 4-dr. Commander. 5440: easy payments: good tires: radio; climatizer. 179 35th st. n.e. STUDEBAKER 1941 President sedan. with overdrive: 6,000 miles: save \$250. JACK PRY. PACKARD. 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door Champion: radio, heater. white-wall tires. maroon finish. verfect mechanically: sacrifice. \$695: terms. \$232 down. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd.

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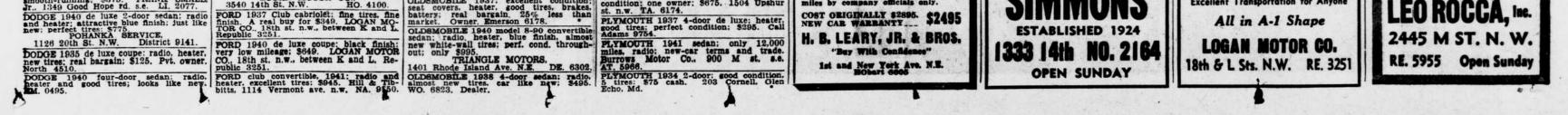
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#### by Donald Culross Peattie

The discovery of America — the beginning of the world's greatest national adventure! Every schoolchild knows the date; you learned it back in first grade, and even in your sleep you could singsong it: Fourteen ninety-two — Columbus discovered America.

But it wasn't over with Columbus, not by any means. The Pilgrims discovered America, too, and so did the people who settled at Jamestown. Lewis and Clark discovered a huge new realm of it, thousands of miles across the Great Plains and over the Rockies and down the Columbia to the ocean. They went on foot and horseback and by canoe, with twenty-nine men and an Indian woman to guide them; they had a bitterly hard time of it, and found it a glorious adventure. They say so in their journals. Over and over it's the same story: hardship and struggle, honor and pride - they all go into any discovery of America, by Columbus and the Pilgrims, Lewis and Clark, you and me.

For it's beginning again, a new adventure, a new discovery of America. We are launched upon it by events terrible and fateful. Until December Seventh, we thought we knew our country: an easy, happy place to live in, a familiar landscape through which we had been jogging these long years past. A land of what-you-will, of go-as-you-please. Of smooth-running cars on fat rich tires, of more than you need of anything you might want, of careless confidence and amiable selfishness. Now we see that we really didn't know America at all.

FOR a lazy, deluded, indulgent America could never do what we have sworn to do. So we have set out, all of us, to discover the rock-bottom America. It's going to be hard, and it's going to be fine, as it

was for those others who set out before us. First, we shall find what we must do without, and therefore can do without. That's the way all the expeditions of discovery began. When men and women had to pack every necessity of life with them, in the saddlebags, the canoe bottoms, the Conestoga wagons, or on their own backs, they soon discovered how few things they really needed. The more they discarded, the more lightly they could step, the farther and faster they could travel on their appointed course. So it must be with us. We shall learn early how to cast from us without regret those desires we have called our needs. America, geared for so long to balloon tires, is going to find its feet again - and like it!

 $T_{\text{HEN}}$ , too, we shall learn how to make a little go far. It has to, when you're on an exploratory expedition. The little meal the pioneers carried, the strips of jerked venison — they made that do, and we shall give up whatever the government says we can't have more of, because the Army and Navy need it, or because there just isn't any more to be had. In spite of ourselves, we're going to be cured of our worst fault: wastefulness.

We have already shown how quick we are at the lesson of courage. The bombs set more than the hangars of Hickam Field alight, at Pearl Harbor. They fired the hearts of Americans to burn with a clear, hot flame — the kind of courage that drew an even bead on approaching Sioux, the kind that never wavered through the four long years before Appomattox. It's going to be all the easier to be brave about the big things, now that we are shamed out of our old foolish worrying over the little ones. Imagine the women in the Bennett-Manly party, that got out of Death Valley on pure grit and shoe leather, stopping to worry about the household gear they had to leave behind! They took their courage in their hands, and their babies in their arms, and trekked — across the desert, to discover a newer, happier land.

Well, it won't be like that for us, of course. What we call hardship would have made the granite men, the deep-breasted women who were our forebears smile indulgently at us, their children. And yet — I don't know. You never do know on a voyage of discovery. But we can be gravely certain of some things. Young men will die bravely, as of old, and women will carry their own invisible wounds dryeyed, as proud women always have.

Yes, it's going to be hard, really hard in places. But there will be fine things in it, you may be sure of that. One of the best things about an expeditionary force into the unknown, into the future, is the comradeship that grows so strong in it. Men and women bent on discovery find each other, too, as they go along.

AND after all, where we are all going is home. Home to the heart of America, aboriginal, eternal, as it was in the beginning and ever shall be, God willing. We're out to find it for ourselves. Oh, we've always known it was there — the land that is our ideal of a nation; the ideal we must, in our turn, make a reality. But look back twenty-five years, and see how far we had drifted, some of us, from its shores. Some of the younger people had never really known it. They lived instead in the Land of Take-It-Easy, the country called Just-as-You-Please.

But now we're all together, on our way. America was discovered first in 1492 and will be again, in 1942!

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# SIDELINES

**TIP.** You've heard much about the virtues of keeping a still tongue and the campaign for non-rumor mongering. This jingle from one of our contributors sums up the situation perfectly:

He who yaps Helps the Japs.

**EFFICIENCY.** A flying cadet at Texas's Fort Crockett circled over the field waiting for instructions from the control tower. Suddenly, though, his radio went dead. An amateur radio man, he went to work on his set while the ship continued to circle the field. He was still tinkering away when the voice from the control tower boomed through



the plane speaker: "If you can hear me, rock your wings."

Delighted, the young pilot grabbed his microphone, shouted into it: "Attention, control man! If you can

hear me, rock your tower!"

**CHARITY.** A THIS WEEK reader was in a railroad diner on his way back to Ithaca, N. Y., when he noticed the unusual activity of his colored waiter. Every now and then he made a trip through the car to the vestibule. First he carried a well-filled bag. Then, newspapers. Finally, a tin container.

Our correspondent was waiting in the vestibule when the train made its next stop. A group of tow-headed children were assembled on the station platform. The waiter handed them the bag, can, some newspapers. Before the train pulled out, he explained:

"You see, there are five children in that family and their father is blind. So I pick up food — left by our customers — for them and every day when I go by, they're waitin' for me."

Then he waved good-by to the children, ran to the other side, opened the top half of the door. The tracks ran beside a row of shabby houses. People were waiting in front of each. They'd wave and the waiter would toss out a roll of newspapers — a special delivery service for those who couldn't afford city newspapers.

Well, that's all there is to the story. But we think it's worth telling. M.



# "When the Quins were born their first beauty treatment was Olive Oil

"Then, when it came time for soap-and-water, many soaps were considered and Palmolive was chosen exclusively. Today at age seven, the Quins have healthy, velvety skin ... and Palmolive is the soap they have used !"

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Baby Your Complexion Too

# WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS

WHISPERED PRAISE comes to the girl who keeps her skin glowing with the rosy-fresh baby loveliness that men desire. So when you're buying beauty soap, remember this ...

The soft sensitive skin of newborn babies has long been cared for, first of all, with olive oil. And all down the centuries since lovely Cleopatra's day, women have rated Olive and Palm Oils first among precious aids to beauty. Now, Palmolive is the *only* leading soap made with Olive and Palm Oils. These vegetable oils (no animal fats) are the only oils used in Palmolive's making. And this is true of no other leading soap. These simple facts tell you why Palmolive is the largest-selling beauty soap in the world.

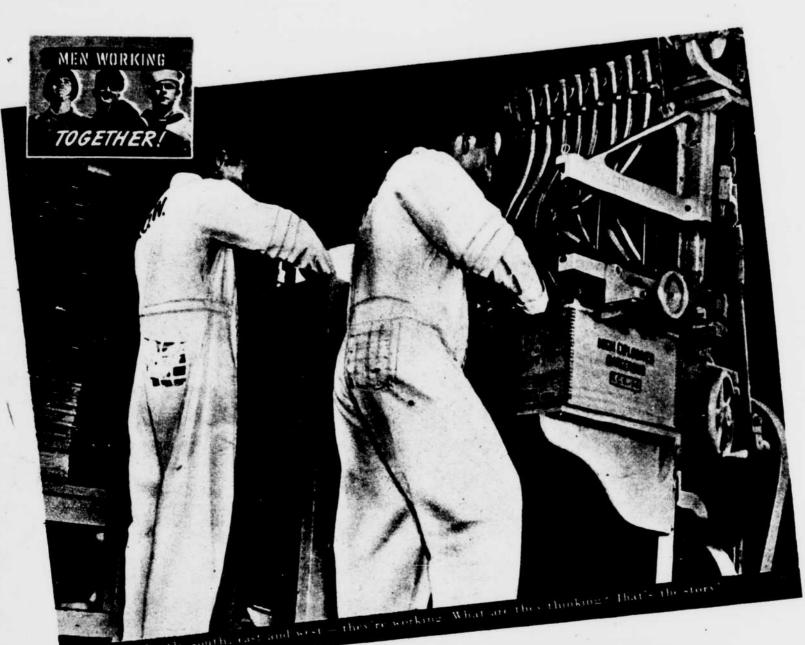
Baby your complexion, too. Cleanse it night and morning with gentle, pure Palmolive. Keep it baby-fresh, baby-smooth . . . lovely and alluring.

REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS ...

olive and palm oils-no others-go into the making of Palmolive.

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THEY'RE MAKING ... VICTORY!

COMEWHERE IN VIRGINIA.-I can't tell you just where I am because this is war. "It is understood," says my letter of authorization from the War Department," that you will not use the name of the plant, its location, or a specific description of the product manufactured." I can tell you that I am several miles from any previously existing community, that I got here on roads newly hewed out of the Virginia hills and on bridges over which soldiers stand guard day and night. Here, until a little more than a year ago, were only a few hill farms with their pastures and scrub growth. Today there is a great ordnance plant, turning out tremendous quantities of stuff to knock the stuffing out of our enemies. I guess I can give it the vague name of ammunition.

You have heard that things like this have been happening in America, but to see it is to marvel. Here is a plant covering many acres, plus roads and fences and gates and barracks and administration buildings. On the hills are new villages, half a dozen of them, housing the families of the workers. The nearest town is a hive of activity — its population doubled. All in little more than a year.

It was morning when I arrived, and the day shift was trickling in through the guarded gates. Some debouched from busses and cars — many travel 50 miles or more to and from work. Others, who have rented rooms in the trim, landscaped barracks, came on foot. Sweaters, mackinaws, leather jackets and loud caps predominated. They were mostly youngish men; there are no women in this Along the Home Front—"miles from anywhere"—a great arsenal has grown up like magic. Meet the men who run it — and make the stuff that wins wars

#### by Arthur Bartlett

plant, except in the offices. At the gates, most of them stopped for a few final puffs on their cigarettes. It would be eight hours before they could have another. To carry a match inside means certain suspension, dismissal if it is a second offense.

These men are almost all pure Virginia hill stock, farm-bred or small-town. It sticks out all over them — in their loping strides, in their sensitive but uncommunicative faces, in their soft speech. But, coming to work, they were just like any other group going to work in an American factory: some preoccupied and silent, some laughing and bantering.

#### Hush-Hush!

**L** HAD come in here expecting to find the war atmosphere all-pervading. The secrecy. The danger of the operations. The obviousness of what the stuff is being made for. The urgency for its production.

But do you want to know what nearly everybody was talking about, all day long? The dance they were going to have in the evening. That and, to a lesser extent, such momentous things as basketball, bowling, tires and the weather.

I remembered some of the pessimistic talk I have heard. How Americans are not aroused to the task that faces us. How we are too much wrapped up in our little pleasures and pursuits. And I wondered...

I think I found the answer at the end of a production line. This was the place where the finished product was being . . . well, wrapped up, let's say, for delivery. Three young men had been working along mechanically.

Then a moment came when there was a lull in the work. The three men squatted on their toes, relaxing. Then one of them, a tall, angular fellow, with a lock of dark hair falling over his forehead, got up and stepped over to the stock pile which they had just built. "Mighty pretty," he drawled, with just a flicker of a grin. He patted the wicked-looking product, picked up a pencil, scribbled something on a tag, then passed it to the others. They each signed it and handed it back. It was apparently a familiar rite. The tall man inserted the tag where it would be sure TOTAL war affects every man, woman and child. THIS WEEK Magazine is sending a staff writer, Arthur Bartlett, around the nation to bring you firsthand reports of the war effort on the home front.

to go along with the stuff of death. Then they resumed their work, and their talk of the dance, and girls, and the boss, and the job.

But the message on the tag — such of it as is printable — was: "From us to you...and there'll be plenty more where this came from."

They knew what this stuff was for, all right. "You bet they do," said a leatherfaced foreman to me — and he was speaking of the whole crew. "They don't talk about it much. They just do their jobs. But you don't have to go into hysterics to prove you've got your mad up. I'll tell you this: our production has gone 'way up since, war was declared. And every time the headlines give us a jolt, it jumps like nobody's business."

The thirst for war news, the building superintendent told me, has actually created a major problem. With three shifts of workers sleeping in the barracks, some men are always coming in when others are sleeping. "And the first thing they want to do," he said, "is to turn on the radio full blast and get the news.

"They eat up newspapers and magazines, too," he added. "There isn't one room in three, in these buildings, that doesn't have a war map on the wall."

#### **Plenty of Girls**

**O**VER in the big new recreation building, however, the talk again was mostly of the dance. I asked where the women would come from. Many of the men are married, they told me, and would bring their wives. For the others, there were the girls in the offices, girls working in another defense plant not far away, others from a near-by normal school and a girls' college. "Don't fret, they'll be here," said a grinning, redheaded youngster. "And boy, wait till you hear the band we're going to have. It's plenty hot!"

But the war? Well, I finally asked the redhead point-blank what he thought about it. He stopped grinning. "Looks like it's going to take a right long time," he said.

"I suppose," I said, "that you fellows feel that this job you're doing..."

"I feel like it's something to be doing," he said quickly. "But don't go getting the idea I'm trying to get out of the draft. Or any of us here. Fact is, we don't get any special deferment. When they want us, they take us. A lot's gone already."

"You expect to be called?" I asked him. "I reckon so," he said. "And it's all right with me. Oh, I won't say I wouldn't rather have the forty bucks a week I'm getting than twenty-one a month. But brother, I wouldn't mind handing out some of this stuff we're making." He was grinning again now. "Well," he said, "I got to go get prettied up for the sweet girl."

I saw him again later, at the dance. He was having a grand time. Over in the plant, meanwhile, I knew that the four-o'clock shift was hard at work, turning out death.

"Too bad," I said to the redhead, "that all those four-o'clock guys miss the dance."

He looked at me dubiously for a minute, and when he finally spoke there seemed to be a tone of rebuke in his voice — as if I had questioned the patriotism of every one of them. "Somebody's got to keep the plant going," he said. "That's what we're here for."

The End



#### This was Pierre's finest hour! A story which will lift your heart like a banner in the sun

#### by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

**H** apparent. Or so he fancied. Ordinarily it was a quite perceptible limp, but now some deep elation in him canceled all sense of physical weakness. As for death — men had marched towards that before and would again.

Toward death, and glory!

"Ah, ah!" Pierre thought. "But my Jeanne would indeed be proud to see me now. I am marching again. I am marching again for France!"

It was odd that a girl should throw him a flower —

He had caught it deftly. For a moment he was afraid for her as he saw a fellow near her reach out angry hands, but — slight wisp of a thing that she was — she had vanished safely into the crowd, with something of a smile on her face for him to remember.

Jeanne had thrown him a flower when he marched like this, over cobbled streets how long ago? More than a quarter of a century.

He had marched then between lines of cheering people, not silent like these today, and she had tossed the flower and he had stuck it behind his ear — so! And later — later, he learned who she was. Still later she had visited him in hospital. Afterwards? *Mon Dieu*, how much happiness life could hold.

 $T_{\rm HEIR}$  life together — the memory was warm within him still. Nothing could take that from him. The girls in this crowd — they were all Jeanne. This flower, first cupped and hidden in his hand, then stuck boldly behind his ear — it was Jeanne's flower. The good God grant, if there be "a chink in the floor of heaven" — what a way she had of twisting words into pictures! — let her see her Pierre now. It is a proud day for him. See, he marches again.

Do not weep for him, my good people. What if he is a trifle ragged? What if no resolution can conceal that limp? What if he has been turned down for service; rejected when France needed him? Now, at last, she needs him.

Now he is worthy of her. Limp and all; and a stubble of beard the sergeant would have shouted at twenty-five years ago.

> "Allons, enfants de la patrie! Le jour de gloire est arrivé!"

Come, come, my comrades! Chins up. We

go to strike a blow for liberty. For France.

We shall not be forgotten. Our womenfolk may well be proud.

"Pierre, a cigarette?"

"It is not allowed. Still, if you wish - " "Merci!"

"Silence in the ranks!"

Gray buildings, have you seen anything like this? Such ragged unkempt men marching for France? You have heard martial music before, the tramp of many battalions has echoed from your walls. You know the sound of trumpets of old. But nothing like this.

 $T_{\text{HERE}}$  should be trumpets on all the battlements. Flags on the housetops. This is a great day, indeed. It is permitted that the overaged, the rejected, the limping, should strike a blow for France and freedom.

Left wheel. Ah, God is surely good! This is the very street that knew his marching feet a quarter-century or more ago. Grayblue ranks left-wheeling then, flags fluttering, voices crying good wishes, small boys running alongside, cheering. It was from a window in this street that Jeanne flung her flower.

One glances up. One is permitted a glance. There is a girl in the same window. She smiles.

Not so sadly, girl. We march for France. Jeanne will be proud. Jeanne smiles down from the window.

Should one think so much of a girl, of one's beloved, when one marches for one's country? Ah, but Jeanne is France. France is Jeanne. You cannot separate them. They are one the same.

March on, my Pierre. Think of your Jeanne.

She will be happy that you march for France again.

In a moment you will be in the public square. The trees will fling out branches in benediction above you, because under them you have walked and spoken words of love. By that far wall, towards which you march, you have kissed when the sun was warm upon it, and by starlight, and when the kindly lamp of the moon hung above you.

**HERE**, if anywhere, she will be beside you; In the midst of harsh voices, shouting orders. ... "My Pierre, you make me very proud." There is a wind in the square, and her voice is in the wind.

Chin up, Pierre! It is a proud day to have lived for.

"Vive la France libre!"



Chin up, Pierre! It is a proud day to have lived for

The square is silent now. The trees stand sentinel above a hushed emptiness. No marching men remain, nor can any trace of them now be seen against a gray wall of ancient stones that will be there when a new day dawns.

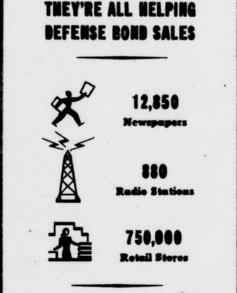
"The swine die well," says an officer in alien uniform. There is a thoughtful, unquiet look in his eye as he marches his firing squad back through deserted and hostile streets. "That fellow who shouted out — one would think it was his wedding day."

The square is silent. The blood of hostages
 men of France — has ceased to flow.
 No trumpets have sounded. But a child.

running by, has found a flower, still fresh, lying like a symbol on the ground.

The End

### **UNCLE SAM: SUPER SALESMAN**



**T** WAS two hours after the President declared war on Japan. The phone on the desk of a Boston advertising executive rang.

"This is the Treasury Department. We're calling because you sponsor the biggest Monday-night radio show. Do you think you could phone Hollywood and ask your producer to insert an emergency announcement on the broadcast tonight telling every one of your listeners to buy Defense bonds and stamps?"

The Treasury man knew he was asking the impossible, asking that the carefully prepared program — one of radio's most expensive — be torn apart at the last minute. He waited for the justifiable protest. He got it:

"But our show's all set. There's no time - you didn't give us enough notice."

The Treasury man was firm:

"I know we didn't. But nobody told us either. We both got exactly the same notice yesterday afternoon — when they bombed Pearl Harbor. This isn't the government ask-

ing for a favor. It's not for us. This is for you!"

The executive got the point: "Okay, listen to our program tonight. Your announcement will be on."

That's the logic — as inescapable and direct as a torpedo boat — which has produced the greatest example of mass patriotism in world history. It begins with the 470 members of the Treasury's Defense Savings Staff. But they're just the starting point. The job they do is to put everybody else in America to work. They do it by convincing business, labor, individuals that this is everybody's war and it's up to them to produce the money that will win it. And they're producing it now at the rate of a billion a month.

The nation has been swept by a strange kind of spontaneous combustion which is selling bonds and stamps. With it we're producing something the world's dictators can't get with all their Goebbelses and Goerings and propaganda institutes. It's a triumph for American advertising methods and the American way of doing things. Here are the figures that tell the story of the titanic "campaign":

**NEWSPAPERS:** There are about 12,850 — daily, weekly, labor, college, foreign, religious, shopping papers — in the U. S. Every one of them — not a mere 85 per cent or 99 per cent — but every publication coming out of a printing shop from border to border has plugged and is plugging for defense savings.

Typical example of spontaneous sales combustion is the plan devised by Howard Stodghill, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Business Manager: more than 300,000 newspaper boys

working for more than 900 papers are selling 10c stamps. Result: the kids are selling about 40 million stamps a month.

**RADIO:** Way over a million selling announcements have been made. No matter where you live, no matter what time of the day or night you turn on your radio, you'll hear a bondstamp plug. One typical month: 168,000 announcements on local stations; announcements on every sponsored and unsponsored network show. That's the sort of publicity money can't buy.

**STORES:** 750,000 retail stores are selling and promoting the sale of stamps. Hanging over many a cash register is the sign: "TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN DEPENSE SAVINGS STAMPS."

Close to 10,000 employers, employing about 11 million people, have adopted the pay-roll bond-saving plan. That's the sort of co-operation money can't buy either.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** More than 13,000 theaters are in the drive with display posters and slides.

Six thousand hotels are distributing three million posters and folders.

Half a million home-piano copies of Irving Berlin's "Any Bonds Today?" have gone out. Barry Wood's record of the Treas-

ury theme song has been placed in 300,000 of the nation's juke-boxes. Your mailman is in there plug-

ging, too -37,000 post offices have Defense Windows.

There's no one individual to whom credit for these staggering accomplishments can go. Everybody, everywhere — staff members and volunteers — are helping. Ask Vincent Callahan or Sidney Mahan, publicity heads for the Defense Savings Staff, how they do it and

they say: "We don't do anything. When somebody walks in and asks us what they can do for us, we say: 'Do what you want to — you know better than we what you can do.'"

That's the psychology behind the gigantic sales campaign. As Callahan says: "The government's you." — JERRY MASON

# TRIM GIRDLE STAYS FIT AS NEW · · ·



**CAN YOU GUESS WHICH IS WHICH...** the washed girdle and the new one? A hard guess, even for our keen Jury of Fashion Artists! "You'd have to be a detective to tell!" That was their verdict after comparing these two trim, figure-trimming girdles, famous Nemo Sensations! Posed by the Ivory Flakes Twins, the brand-new girdle is at left, the washed one at right! Our Consumer Jury (I. to r.) Sally Michel, Flora Smith, Olga Helms, Dorothy Salisbury. They're more sold than ever on Ivory Flakes care! Aren't you? AFTER 39 WASHINGS Consumer Jury of Fashion Artists calls this

Ivory Flakes test wonderful!

#### Takes eagle-eyed inspection to tell washed girdle and new one apart! Marvelous color, fit!

**OVERHEARD** at the judging: "Seems the more often you wash a girdle the better it holds its shape!" . . . "The better to hold my shape!" came back another!

WE KNOW you're just as glad to see this factual evidence as this Consumer Jury. 39 washings—and that girdle looks magnificent! Why not use the evidence from this series of 39 Ivory Flakes test washings to protect your clothes investments? These days every penny counts! **TRY** gentle Ivory Flakes care not only for girdles, but for all your pretty washables. See how surprisingly long they can stay fresh, colorful, well-fitting. Follow the Ivory Flakes recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. So easy! Especially the way New Ivory Flakes go into suds! Quick, rich, gentle, plentiful suds—in color-safe lukewarm water! **PUT ALL YOUR PRETTIES** on gentle Ivory Flakes care. Keep them new-looking as long as possible.



**WATCHING** her father eat his breakfast sausage gave Sue an idea. Of course she could get ideas from practically anything. This one had nothing to do with sausages and wasn't colossal. Recognizing that, she merely tossed it off as she handed toast to Mr. Summers. "I think I'd better have poor Marge down for the week end." "All right."

"Because it might cheer her."

Mr. Summers helped himself to marmalade. He caught a dreamy look in his young daughter's blue eyes and took another blob, perhaps with a notion of further fortifying himself. "Does Marge need cheering?"

"Oh, yes." Sue waited until black Princess had deposited the silver coffee pot and left. She always tried to keep things from Princess as long as possible. "Marge," she explained, "has been having love troubles. I met Helen in New York yesterday and she told me. Helen didn't know who the man was, but he must have been just a dog, Daddy, because he treated poor Marge simply awful. So I thought I should do something - ' "Now Sue!"

"I think I should plan something."

"Now Sue!"

"Why do you keep saying 'Now Sue,' dear?"

"Because when you begin planning things, there's no telling what might happen, dear." He added, "You're so circuitous."

"I'm what?"

"You go around Robin Hood's barn so."

"But one mustn't be obvious, Daddy!"

"Why not?" Mr. Summers wanted to know, casting a longing look at his still-folded newspaper.

"Oh, because," Sue explained charmingly. As usual, the charm made Mr. Summers feel quite sorry for men who had other daughters.

"I'll have Ted Mathews over while poor Marge is here," said Sue.

"You had him over when she was here before, didn't you?"

"But that was six months ago. If they'd only clicked then, poor Marge wouldn't have had her heart broken by that dreadful man." Mr. Summers glanced at his watch. "Per-

haps Ted himself would have broken it." "I don't think Ted is a heartbreaker, do you?"

"Emphatically no. But my old Aunt Emaline always said that when a girl has the kind of heart a man can break, someone will always turn up to break it." He got up.

Sue did too. "But don't you see, Daddy? Now Ted can get Marge on the rebound."

"Does he want to, dear?"

"I'll make him, dear."

"Oh," said Mr. Summers glumly and went after his coat.

Sue beat her father to the car. "I must be subtle," she remarked, taking the corner on two wheels. "You'll have to help, Daddy."

"I know.' "I'll figure out something today."

"I'm afraid so."

By the time Sue whirled up to the station platform, her forehead wore a puzzled little frown. "The first thing is how to get Ted to come over the minute poor Marge comes.'

Mr. Summers leaned over to kiss his daughter goodby. "You could just ask him."

I have to be more subtle than that," responded. As Mr. Summers sprinted down the platform she hurled amplification after him: "We simply mustn't let either of them think we're throwing them together!'

Mr. Summers waved back from the train steps. By the time he'd found a window seat and unfurled his paper, he saw that Sue was well on her way to market. He wondered for the millionth time whether Sue missed the



# **Meddling Miss**

Sue does her good deed for the daywith no thanks from anybody!

#### by Virginia Dale

Illustrated by George C. Garland

mother she had never known. He sighed. . . Sue liked to go to Max's market. It made her feel very grown up, and she and Max were great friends. Once she had lugged an enormous quantity of green leaves in from the woods for Max so that he could decorate the trays of meat in his showcases.

"It will make everything so attractive that you'll sell tons," she'd pointed out. She took time to stand over him, telling him to move that little sprig more to the left and to let another sort of trail over the hamburger. Fortunately, the first customer to come in was something of a horticulturist, and gave the horrified information that the decorations were poison ivy. Max hadn't held it against Sue. He knew she had a good heart, and besides Mr. Summers had paid for all the meat in the two long cases.

Sue ordered liver this morning - because her father must have vitamins, even if he didn't like liver — and several pork chops because if her plans for poor Marge matured before evening, her father would have to be pampered. But by the time she said, "I guess that's all for today then, Max," she had worked out how to get Ted and Marge together subtlely.

"And I've always wanted our place really landscaped," she thought, driving home. It actually seemed the work of Fate that Ted

should be a landscape gardener, and planting time practically around the corner.

Sitting at her little painted desk, Sue telephoned Marge and delivered her week-end invitation.

"Well, I'll come," Marge answered with no enthusiasm. Even over the long distance phone her injured feelings were clear.

Getting hold of Ted was child's play. There had been long periods in Sue's life when keeping Ted from under foot had not been play but good, hard work. He arrived so quickly after her 'phoned summons and looked so hopeful that Sue had to set him right immediately. "You know, Ted, I've been thinking what a lonesome life you lead, and I've been thinking how you ought to get married," she said, her honest intentions for poor Marge shining beneath her words.

It was a shock to find that Ted believed it was Leap Year. "Oh, Sue, you know how I've always felt about you! It's only when you shut me out of your life that I -

"Why, Ted Mathews, I can't imagine what you're talking about!"

"Us. Weren't you? Us getting married? Because it's only when you shut me out of your life," he repeated as one who, having found repetition a good idea in hedges, believed it equally successful in conversation. "It was when you shut me out of your life that I - "

"Ted, this is strictly business!" Sue said. "What is?"

"Your being here. Daddy and I want to be landscaped." She led Ted firmly to her father's acres.

It must be said that Ted threw himself into plans for his work with ardor. Even Sue became slightly apprehensive when he spoke of moving a little knoll from the west side to the east, and decided that all the flower beds should be replaced by cacti, and a rill possibly a brook - made to run where flatness had prevailed. Then he got up in a tree, and after coming down, showed great despondency at the way the south end of the house looked from that vantage point. "Where the porch juts out it's all wrong," he informed Sue dismally.

"I guess we better leave the house as it is," Sue replied. She calculated that poor Marge would be coming out with Daddy on the one-ten Saturday. "You begin grading Saturday, Ted. You could start about noon."

"Saturday? But Saturday's Saturday, Sue!" "Well I know that."

"But hardly anyone works on Saturday." Sue began confusing her issues, a method which experience had proved to her was often successful. "Wouldn't you do that - for me?" "For you! Oh, Sue, I'd work - "

SHE saw just how it would be: The family car arriving from the station with Marge and her shattered feelings, and there, surrounded by incipient greenery and against the much press-agented good earth, would be Ted. And Ted would look up and his eyes would meet Marge's. Then hers would meet his, of course, and something would happen to their hearts.

Then she suddenly remembered to be practical. "Ted, how much'll this all cost?"

"I can't talk about mundane things like money to you!'

"Well, this'll be Daddy's money."

"That's true. Well, five hundred dollars." Sue swallowed quickly.

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She gave the rest of the day to figuring how to break that news to Mr. Summers. It seemed wisest not to dwell on the Marge angle. "But don't you want me to take

pride in making a lovely home for you, Daddy?" she asked at dinner.

"You do, dear." "I want to keep on doing so, dear."

"Couldn't you do it without spending five hundred dollars right now? The brokerage business these days-"

"Oh dear!"

"What, dear?"

"Oh, Daddy, you can't imagine how it hurts when you act as if anyone as wonderful as you had to bother about dollars."

Mr. Summers regarded the liver on his plate. He had perceived with joy the aroma of cooking pork chops when he came in — yet now look!

"It's Rodeo's birthday," Sue reported. Rodeo did odd jobs around the place when he could take time off from courting Princess. It occasionally struck Sue as singular how many pork chops she bought and how few she ever saw fried and garnished. "Eat your nice liver, Daddy," she ordered, and tucked into a corn muffin. Princess hardly minded whipping up extra muffins for Sue and Mr. Summers on the nights she and Rodeo were having them. "You see, dear" -Sue reached for butter - "it's as I say: What's five hundred dollars to a man of your ability?'

Mr. Summers looked at Sue; the child had a head on her shoulders.

"You've just got to stop underrating yourself, Daddy," Sue announced positively. "Why, when we're all beautifully landscaped everyone in town'll say, 'Well, that fellow in the White House can't keep that Mr. Cyrus B. Summers down!' They'll say, 'That Mr. Cyrus B. Summers can certainly give his family the best.'"

When Sue referred to the two of them as "family" it always jerked his heart. He knew that families should be made up of at least three. "Well, go ahead," he said. But he put down his fork, and, to prove there was no basis for the rumor that his daughter could twist him around her little finger, he proclaimed, "I will positively and absolutely not eat liver." Then he began filling up on muffins so that she wouldn't feel badly.

**IF** SUE had any misgivings that the landscaping would be done before Marge arrived on the one-ten with her broken heart, they were dispelled when Ted got there in the late morning.

In Ted's train were loads of earth and stone, ladders, shovels and many things to which Sue could not give a name, including something she surmised was a plow and another that seemed to be a derrick. It was lucky she had a lot to do in the house.

After arranging for lunch, Sue got out the car to meet the one-ten. A last look at Ted, and she felt happily that poor Marge wouldn't go on being a bitter girl no matter how terribly one man had used her, when anyone as good-looking as Ted was still loose in the world...

Marge certainly wore her broken heart on her sleeve. Even as Sue cried, "You're looking marvelous!" and raised her young face for her father's peck, Marge was saying dolefully, "Oh, Sue, you don't know what I've been through!"

"Maybe Fate has something in store for you," Sue said mysteriously when Marge was beside her in the car and Mr. Summers and the luggage in the back. She missed the rock wall at the corner by a good three inches and quicker than scat whirled into the Summers' drive.

"Great jumping leap frogs!" Mr. Summers cried, "what's happened?" Sue brought the car to a stop.

"Um. The house seems to be falling down," she murmured weakly. She got out of the car in her father's

wake and found herself gazing on the debris that had been the porch. Ted's grading could not be called an unqualified success. Even as Sue saw his open-shirted figure working feverishly among the ruins, the trembling roof that had been above what had been the porch gave up and thudded down.

"AH," Mr. Summers said profoundly, and just walked into what remained of his home.

Sue felt herself being clutched by Marge. "Oh, Sue, how could you!" "The house — " Sue began weakly.

"What do I care about the house?" Marge wailed. "But that you, my friend, could — "

Sue cast a harried glance at Ted. He was white to the gills.

"That you," Marge sobbed, "could bring me face to face with the man who ruined my life!"

"Ted!" Sue cried. "Was it Ted?" "It was while you put me out of your life," that house wrecker muttered. "Sue, listen — "

But Sue was following the trail of poor Marge's tears up to the guest room.

By the time people should be coming to the party, Mr. Summers' hastily-summoned crew of ten huskies had done a lot of carrying away and propping up. After Sue had got into her new dress, she made herself go casually to where her father stood on what had been the lawn. "How was I to know it was Ted who had misused her, Daddy?"

"And how was I to know," Mr. Summers asked feelingly, "that I would be forced to rebuild my home because you planned a match between two people who hate each other?"

"Maybe," Sue said hopefully, "things will be fixed after all. I just 'phoned Ted and simply insisted that he come to the party."

"Couldn't you, looking back now with some perspective, just have asked him to do that in the first place and" — Mr. Summers waved a hand in the general direction of the havoc — "prevented all this?"

"It wouldn't have been very subtle, dear."

"It would have been very simple, dear."

"I guess so."

One of the nice things about his daughter, Mr. Summers ruminated, was that she was amenable to reason. He did not like to concentrate on the fact that it was difficult to get her to see a reason was a reason.

A big, wonderful thought struck Sue like lightning. "Daddy! Listen, I have an idea — " "Sue!"

"It's this: If we can still bring poor Marge and Ted together, he wouldn't be hanging around here. And that would make you feel good, wouldn't it, Daddy?"

"Elegant," Mr. Summers admitted, and followed Sue into the undamaged section of his house to help her give a good party.

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# BEHIND THE HERO

How does a girl learn to be a general's wife? Meet Jean Marie, who became Mrs. MacArthur

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

N THIS war, as in all others, men take the spotlight. But always behind the headlines that make heroes are the women. This is to mention one - Jean Marie Faircloth, wife of General MacArthur.

Call her an Army girl. She's been that since she was old enough to wave a flag. And she was the flag-wavingest little girl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Her grandfather had been a Confederate captain, and she showed her double loyalty with two flags crossed beneath his picture. But she waved the one she was born under - the Stars and Stripes. She was a Daughter of the Confederacy, but a Daughter of the American Revolution, too. And on the Fourth of July it was she who arranged the bunting, made lemonade for the speaker and presented the flowers.

BATTLE SCENES hung between the ancestors on her mother's walls. And here and there spots of red, white and blue were placed for decoration. Even her baby brother wore a soldier's uniform as a playsuit. And it was a town joke that if you shot a firecracker of behind the Mrs. MacArthurto-be, she'd automatically elute. She had a yen for travel, too. And,



Jean MacArthur: the flag-wavingest girl in Tennessee

as the daughter of a wealthy and generous father, she satisfied it with round-the-world cruises. While most of her friends were marrying she was traveling and making new acquaintances far from her own front yard. But her visits were seldom to the fashionable watering places; they were mostly with Army wives at outposts around the globe. She could give any major a lesson in regulations. And he wouldn't resent it, either. She had that much beauty, charm and common sense.

Naturally, most of her suitors wore uniforms. And there were many. But it took General MacArthur, when he

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was Chief of Staff, to win her hand. They were married in 1937 and she accompanied him to the Philippines, where he was later to become head of our Far East Command. They have a four-year-old future general, Arthur.

MURFREESBORO wasn't surprised when Miss Faircloth married Mac-Arthur. To them, anyone less didn't deserve her. And it was no surprise to the home-towners when, early in the Philippine campaign, she refused to leave Luzon. All they say is: "Wasn't that just like Jean Marie?"

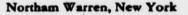
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The story of Ann Ayars' first day in Hollywood

**QUICKIE.** For a girl who was going somewhere else, Ann Ayars certainly got there in a hurry. All her life she had thought she was going to be a concert singer -

had dreamed of a career in grand opera.

Then, suddenly and unbelievably, she became a movie star. Literally overnight. Practically in spite of herself. And it's all pretty much of a surprise to Ann.

She had kept her mind on her music. But other people were thinking of other things. Like the time she walked off the stage after her first concert. She was hoping friends would rush up and praise her voice. They didn't. They looked at her black hair and her blue eyes and said: "You ought to be in the movies."

She hoped, too, that someone from the Metropolitan would hear her and give her a chance in opera. Scouts did hear her. But they were movie scouts. And instead of an opera audition, they offered her a screen test.

Perhaps, she thought, the test might help her to become another singing star like Jeanette Mac-Donald.

So she took it - and didn't sing a note.

MISTAKE. It was a test for straight dramatic acting - and it must have been a wow. The next day they signed her to a contract and gave her a part in "Dr. Kildare's Victory.'

It was just a bit part - and it lasted less than one day. Then, suddenly, Director W. S. Van Dyke II stopped the shooting. "This is a mistake," he said. "This girl shouldn't have been given the nurse part. She should be the leading lady."

The next day she was. And such a good one that three days later she was signed up to play a leading role in another picture, "Salute to Courage," with Conrad Veidt.

A screen test - and two big roles - all in a single week. That must be a record of some kind even in Hollywood.

**BACKGROUND.** Ann's love of music isn't just a press agent's dream. Her mother is a pianist, her father is a voice teacher-and Ann has lived music ever since she can remember. Her father wouldn't start training her voice until she graduated from high school. Ann made up for it after that. Three years of steady practice - and she was ready for her concert career.

Which is about where we came in. Except to report one thing. We asked Director Van Dyke what he had seen in Ann that made him pick her out of a bit part and lift her up to stardom.

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(Another Painless Legal Hint, based on an actual case)

**HOW WELL** do you know the law that protects you and your neighbors? For instance, what are your legal obligations when Junior gets into mischief that damages property? Let's look at the case of Jimmy Nelson:



1. Jimmy was an angelic little fellow, especially when his mamma and papa were around. Not a suspicion did they have that their darling owned a slingshot.



2. Practice on lamp posts and passing automobiles had made his hitting percentage high. Mighty quick on the draw he was - as you can see.



3. But this time he, a second too slow, got caught. Storekeeper Townley, furious, demanded Daddy pay for the damage. Is Mr. Nelson liable?

DECISION: Mr. Nelson was not held liable. The fact that he is the father does not make him responsible. The common law merely requires him to live up to a reasonable standard of care and control.

FOR instance, if Mr. Nelson had known that his son owned and used a slingshot, the court might well have made him pay up; for, in that case, it would have been Mr. N.'s parental duty to restrain the child from doing any damage with it.

Decisions as to parental duty may be extremely strict in certain cases. For instance, more than once a parent has been found liable because he has merely left firearms in a place where a child could gain access to them.

To sum it all up, when Junior makes mischief, his folks naturally feel a moral obligation to make good. But that obligation is not necessarily a legal one.

> **Text by Ernest Mortenson** (MEMBER M. T. BAR)





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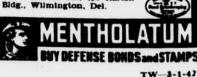
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**P. 5.** In case you girls are worried that soldiers are too perfect — just remember that this is one important thing no soldier can do by himself.



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**BUMPER BARGES IN.** Life is filled with little surprises. For instance, my wife casually announced over her coffee the other night that we'd soon be three.

"Three what?" I blurted, electrified by the sudden news. Then, sensing the hurt in her eyes, I shifted into low gear. "I mean, when - why didn't you tell me before? Why, darling, it's wonderful!"

"I'm so glad you don't mind," she said, apparently relieved. 'I thought maybe -well, in a small apartment, and all - you might not want a dog."

It didn't soak in. "A dog?" I mumbled. "Of course, dear. What did you think I meant? He's the cutest little cocker spaniel you ever saw. Only six weeks old. You'll simply love him!"

"I may learn to love him," I said, "but it won't be simple!"

So we became three.

It was easy to name the pup. The first time we met he catapulted at me, bumped into my leg, and hung onto my trousers cuff (including a bit of flesh underneath). "Be careful with him," my wife said. "His nose is hot. We don't want him to get distemper."

"He won't," I said, as the pup banged against my other leg. "But I may!"

I christened him "Bumper" on the spot - the one he made on the rug. Bumper is black, with a white mark under his chin that resembles a "V." V for Victory, I assume. He's won every battle since he invaded our apartment.

For example, Tuesday evening a portion of peas and diced carrots were left over from dinner. "Give them to Bumper," my wife said. I did. Gingerly, Bumper nuzzled a diced carrot out of the saucer. He scorned the peas. "He doesn't like peas," my wife said. "Separate the peas from the carrots." I refused. Bumper looked me over with baleful eyes. My

MY! YOUR WASH IS

wife looked me over. It took me 15 minutes to remove the peas from the carrots. Another evening, Bumper's ball rolled under the couch. He went after it and drove himself like a wedge between the couch and the floor. He howled and my wife yelled, "Do something!" I said I would - that I'd leave him there for 10 minutes to teach him a lesson. "You're a brute!" my wife said, and heaved futilely on the couch. Our combined efforts liberated Bumper. He barked joyously. I barked my shin on the couch.

But for all this, I'm very fond of Bumper. Yes, I've learned to take everything he does with a dose of aspirin.

The only thing I can't stand is when my wife says to me at breakfast: "Darling, you don't look well. Let me see if your nose is cold."

- STANLEY HORSTMAN



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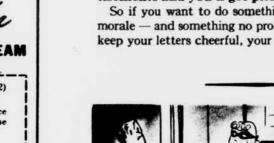
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posed like wooden Indians, but pictures which will get a hearty, spontaneous laugh when he sees them, which will be shown to all his buddies. That sort of thing does a fellow good - can even cheer up a whole barracks.

As a "Navy wife," I know how easy it is to get into the tear-jerker strain. And I know how a doleful letter can wilt a man's spirits. The antidote doesn't have to be a literary gem - it need only be cheerful and happy. The same goes for the snapshots. I'm no great shakes with a camera myself, so anything I can do, you can do. To help start you thinking photographically along these moralebuilding lines, here are some of the snapshots I've sent to my seafaring man at various times:

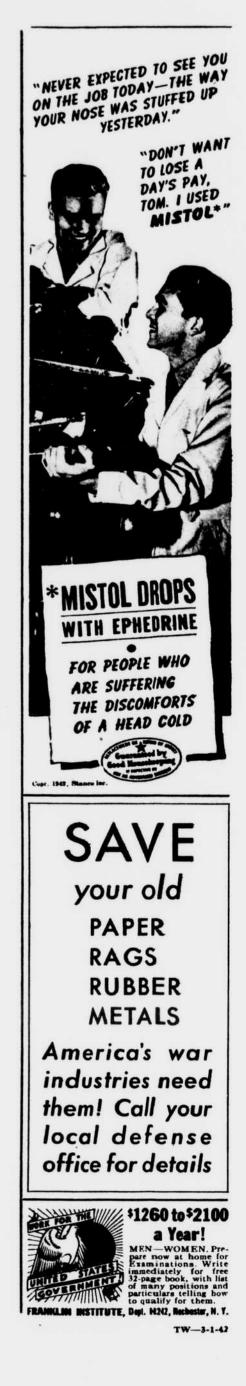
A close-up of our little daughter cleaning out the icing bowl, her pert face liberally smeared with chocolate. (What matter if I smeared some more on to enhance the effect - the picture got a laugh!) ... A shot of our son and his dog in bed, sound asleep. (I caught this with a flash bulb when they were asleep - many others I've posed, taking pains to keep them from looking staged.) ... A close-up of the two kids eating the same ice-cream cone.

Any time, incidentally, you put children and pets together, you've got a sure-fire formula for snapshots that will get a laugh from your Serviceman. But even children alone are natural clowns. If you run out of ideas, just go through some magazine advertisements and you'll get plenty of ammunition.

So if you want to do something really constructive for morale - and something no professional worker can do keep your letters cheerful, your snapshots amusing!

- MANIE GRAE DANIEL







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I won't even go into detail. . .

ON THE MOVE. My wife an' me has decided to go on livin' together. Not that we was havin' any trouble. Fact is, ever'thing was goin' smooth an' congenial. Until we decide to up an' move.

Now, there's an old sayin' that three 'moves is equal to a fire. An' I guess you could add that two moves is equal to a divorce. But the reason I know me an' the missus ain't goin' to separate is that we got our movin' an' fightin' all done for a while. We are practically on speakin' terms again.

When you get all your stuff out on the sidewalk near the van, you can see the neighbors peekin' out of their windows an' nudgin' each other, sayin', "How on earth do them Borens keep house with that little dab of broken-down junk?"

It don't look like it would fill an Indian wigwam an' you are wonderin' why you didn't just borrow a wheelbarrow from somebody an' trundle it over to the other house after dark. But, brother, just try sortin' it out.

I will pass the part about the cardboard carton I packed the dishes in, except to remark that the bottom was loose.

I won't even go into detail about how the contents of the medicine chest got packed with my hammer an' pliers an' monkey wrench.

The missus has lined shelves, scrubbed, stacked, shifted, stewed an' fretted. The kids is still fightin' over closet space.

But this evenin' we ll went to the movies to forget our troubles. We did right well, too, till the newsreel showed how easy the army could move 20,000 men an' all their equipment overnight!





"She says to just say that 'Bubbles' is here !"



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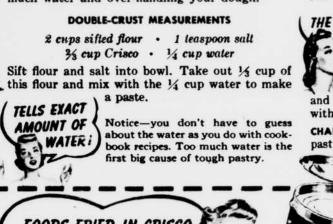
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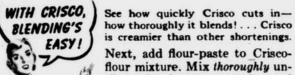
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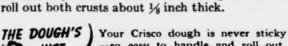
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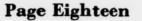


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CHANGE TO CRISCO and this New Method . . . Get pastry so flaky and digestible that your folks'll say: "Mom, you sure can make pie!"







Sam Rayburn: "Hospitable as all the South . . . "

#### **MR. SPEAKER SPEAKS UP**

The Head of the House of Representatives likes these excellent, inexpensive dishes

#### by Grace Turner

AM RAYBURN, bachelor Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, is reputed one of the home-lovingest men in Washington. He is full of paradoxes like that. He is a red-blooded Texan to the last red corpuscle; but he was born on the Clinch Creek River, Tennessee. He is simon-pure Democrat; but Republicans applaud him. He likes people, always remembers what your name is, what you do, who your relations are - an asset politically; but he is as clannish as a Scotsman about his family.

Framed pictures of his mother and father - both dead now, and his sister stand on his office desk at the Capitol. He loves children; but not having any of his own, devotes himself to nieces and nephews. He's as hospitable as all the South put together; and he's content - and more than content - to have Sister Lucinda act as hostess for him. "Miss Lou," as he

and everyone else calls her, is "the only boss he has."

Center of Rayburn hospitality is not in Washington, but in the Southern colonial mansion on a 200-acre Texas farm. Two brothers stay there with Miss Lou, run the farm - including a fine herd of Jersey cows, and oversee the 850-acre ranch twelve miles away. At the ranch Speaker Rayburn prides himself on his whiteface Herefords.

WASHINGTON, says Speaker Rayburn, is the place where he works. There he lives in three rooms and two baths, gets up early, walks part way to the Capitol, stays until late in the evening. He tries to get exercise, finds it hard to do. For recreation, he visits his Washington friends and, if they have a kitchen, he can sometimes be induced to fry a chicken for them. He does not like this mentioned. But it is an open secret that he's got what it takes for frying chicken.

For real recreation, the Speaker has to wait until Congress adjourns and he can go back to Texas. But what he calls recreation most people would call work. Friends who visit him - and they are many - groan about it, but fall into line. The Speaker would be astonished, if he



"No, no, brother - 252 is the building next door"

thought they wanted to loll around. He himself gets up about six, and "Miss Lou" matches her pace to his. Wide-awake and immaculate, they've been known to serve a five-thirty A.M. breakfast of fried chicken, hot biscuits, jams, jellies, fruit and coffee -this for the benefit of departing guests.

That's the best time of day, in the Speaker's opinion. After breakfast he takes to horseback, inspecting farm and ranch. He rests up building fences or hammering along with the others to knock together a new shack or outbuilding. Sometimes he spends the whole day rounding up cattle on his new "cuttin' horse" - the best "cuttin' horse" out of 800 on the famous Matador Ranch.

"What's a cutting horse?" some northern ignoramus asks.

THE SPEAKER looks hurt. "Don't you know what a cuttin' horse is? Why, it's specially trained to nudge out the calves or steers and send them in the direction you want."

This is hard work, even on the best cutting horse in Texas, but the Speaker loves it. Dinner on roundup days comes out of the stream. Catfish, favorite Texan food fish, may weigh nineteen pounds, but a bunch of men who've been rounding up cattle will leave nothing but the bones. Preparation is easy - clean it, cut it in pieces, season, and fry in deep, boiling hot fat. Meanwhile, someone's made cornbread. Fish and cornbread, done to a turn simultaneously, are set down on the twelve-foot ranch table with a great pot of tea, and they taste like the world's best eatings.

In the stately dining room at the mansion, however, "Miss Lou" serves the Speaker's favorite meal as often as she can: fried chicken, varied sometimes with chili con carne or hot tamales; green beans, fresh tomatoes, peach cobbler. In season, out of season, the Speaker likes peach cobbler. So heigh-ho for quick-frozen foods, which make it possible all year round.

The three recipes we choose today are on the inexpensive side. Especially the chili: it serves eight; contains plenty of vegetables; makes an adequate one-dish meal that costs under a dollar even in highest-priced regions. Just add dessert and dinner is completed. The chicken to serve six comes to about \$1.35 - not too extravagant for a party dinner. Cobbler, also serving six, costs approximately thirty cents, or a nickel a person, when fresh peaches are in market.

#### PEACH COBBLER

- 114 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 11/2 tablespoons sugar
- **3 tablespoons shortening** 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 cups sliced, fresh or quick-
- frozen peaches
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 lemon, grated rind and juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup water

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg yolk and milk; stir in. Roll out 1/4-inch thick on floured board in an oblong about 1 inch larger than baking pan. Place peaches in oblong pan. Mix brown sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinna-

mon: sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with water. Place dough over peaches, tuck edges down around peaches. Cut several gashes in top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-25 minutes longer. Serve with cream. Approximate yield : 6 portions.

#### **FRIED CHICKEN**

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/ cup water
- 1 (4-pound) chicken, disjointed 1 cup seasoned flour (about)

Combine eggs and water. Dip chicken in egg mixture; dust with flour; repeat. Fry chicken in hot shallow fat (about 1-inch deep) for 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until well-browned. Transfer chicken to Dutch oven or deep casserole. Add 1 cup water. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until tender. Yield: 6 portions.

#### CHILI CON CARNE

- 1 cup thinly sliced onion 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil
- 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) tomatoes
- 1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) kidney beans
- 3 tablespoons chili powder 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 4 garlic cloves
- 3 strips bacon, diced 2 pounds of bottom-round beef,

ground

Sauté onion in fat or oil until tender. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, chili powder, sugar, salt, pepper, cayenne, and garlic. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Fry bacon until crisp; add meat; cook, stirring frequently until well browned. Add meat to tomato mixture. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

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# How Little Mistakes in Eating Can Keep You Half-Sick

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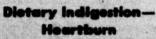
He suffers from rheumatic pains largely because of simple mistakes in his dier. If he follows the suggestions on page eight of Victor H. Lindhahr's remarkable book, "You Are What You Eat," he should get quick relief.

#### Excess Weight

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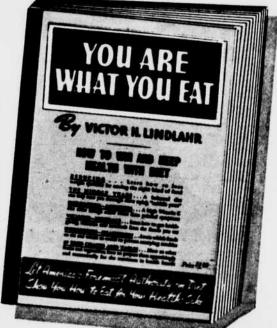
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President Woodrow Wilson inspects the Women's National Service School on Conduit road. Here these uniformed young Washington women were studying telegraphy and other auxiliary services as the Nation girded for war in 1917.



THE story of war-seething days is not new to Washington-but the picture of the National Capital's all-out war effort of 25 years ago is rather different from that of today. Turning to it in these choice and poignant reminders from the historically rich files of Harris & Ewing Studio, now celebrating its 37th anniversary of picture gathering, here's reassurance that again we'll have the men, the leaders, as then, to bring America safely to another and more enduring peace. In what American men and womendifferent only in their uniforms and dress-did in that day, there's reassurance that they'll rise to the Nation's peril no less today. Achieve in the end an even better triumph, though the fight looms 10 times as hard.

Look for another page of pictures of "Washington in World War I" in next Sunday's rotogravure section.





Gen. John J. Pershing, great leader of the American Expeditionary Forces, pauses for the camera in front of the War Department-and a "Model T"-shortly before he went to France in 1917.





President Wilson marches up Pennsylvania avenue in

the Preparedness Parade of 1917. At right is the late

Rudolph Kauffmann, managing editor of The Star.



Then it was "Liberty Bonds." Here's a bondselling rally on the steps of the Treasury Building, led by the late Douglas Fairbanks, movie star. Just behind him is Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo stands at right.



"Fifteen-year" buildings of World War I live to serve through World War II. The Constitution avenue Munitions Building and Navy Building look the same as now, but the street-and the auto styles-are different. No parking restrictions to worry you!



Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth buys a Liberty Bond from Girl Scouts on the sidewalk fronting the Washington Hotel. Her husband, the late Nicholas Longworth, was then building his career toward the speakership of the House to which he was elected in 1925.



Bernard Baruch, production genius of World War I. Head of the War Industries Board, here he is as he brought the full power of American industry to bear on the enemy as it must be done in this crisis.



The studio picture files identify this motorcycle rider as "Miss Core," a member of the Women's Motorcycle Corps here during World War I. -Harris & Ewing Photos.



Meals come family style, cooked by coal. Lacking refrigeration, fresh vegetables lasts three weeks; fish are salted. This dinner scene is aboard the windjammer Kaiulani, recently purchased and recommissioned by the Hammond Lumber Co. In spite of the sub menace there is no shortage of crews for windjammers.



Before the wind, masts singing, canvas clattering, the windjammers are back on the broad Pacific. Speeds vary. The 2,100 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu usually takes from 22 to 25 days, but with good winds one voyage took only 12. Steamers make the trip in 6 to 8 days.



Here's a deck view aboard the 256-foot Pacific Queen. Built in Scotland in 1886, for years she carried Hawaiian sugar and Alaskan salmon. Later she went into the movies, then became a museum. Now she has been outfitted for the Australian lumber trade.

First Mate Nathurst (right) and Seaman Walpole look sharply aloft at the Kaiulani's rigging as she puts to sea. Nathurst is a Swedish naval reserve officer. He telephones his wife in Sweden, if possible, from every port. Usually there are 14 seamen in his crew.

Wide World Feature.



Skipper Wigston of the Kaiulani has the old salt's preference for sail. Daughter Peggy, 17, with him in his cabin, has crossed the Pacific with him six times. On one crossing she was shipwrecked. They agree the Kaiulani makes a nice tight ship after some overhauling. Built in Bath, Me., in 1889, the steel-hulled bark had been idle since 1927, after years in the Pacific sugar and fish trade.



Mrs. Fern Evans isn't talking, isn't "rumoring" about the war, she's working. She's working with her hands, helping to build warplanes at Lockheed. And this widow of a Pearl Harbor victim says it's a comforting job.





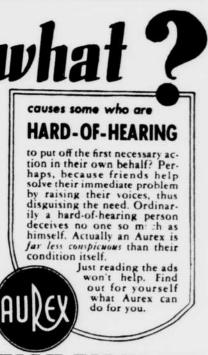
Time out for lunch at Lockheed. Three of these four young women were widowed in the Pearl Harbor attack. The other two agree with Mrs. Evans that it's satisfying to turn to the job of building war-planes. Left to right: Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Evelyn Casola, Mrs. Ruth Schoonover and Mrs. Evans.

Factory front becomes a sandbag. ged front. Girl workers in the Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif., lend a hand in building barricades.



Homeward bound after the day's work, Mrs. Evans picks up her young son Laurence at the day nursery. She has a neat home in Long Beach housing project. ۵

MRS. FERN EVANS, now building planes for Uncle Sam, won't forget Pearl Harbor. She lost her husband in the Japs' sneak attack. Returning from Hawaii, she went to work in the Lockheed Aircraft plant near Maywood, Calif., and has been at her post every day since. She works alongside other women widowed in the Pearl Harbor attack—and she has the double satisfaction of serving her country in its peril and being the bread-winner for herself and her 17-month-old son.





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Those Philadelphia debutantes who have become war plant workers have nothing on this Philadelphian, Mrs. Carl Bubeck. She manages very nicely to fill this full-time war production job in a radio plant and take care of her three children too.





Breakfast is an early affair in the Bubeck household. Mrs. Bubeck sees that her 7-yearold twins, Carol and Winifred, and 6-year-old Joseph have plenty of time for the important meal. All three youngsters, before you see them here, have washed and dressed themselves and made up their beds, according to the streamlined schedule for the day. Mr. Bubeck had already left the house for his war production job.

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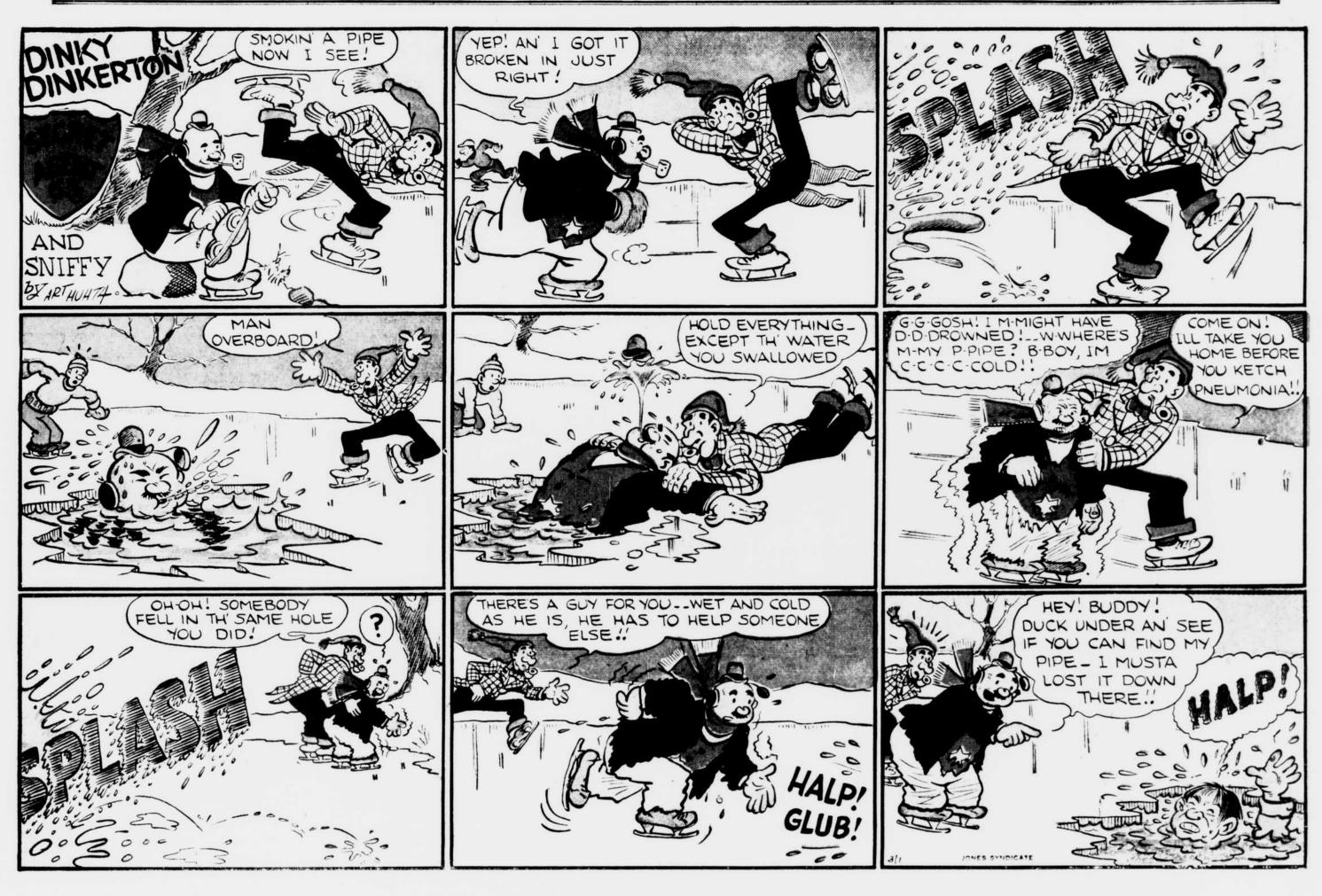


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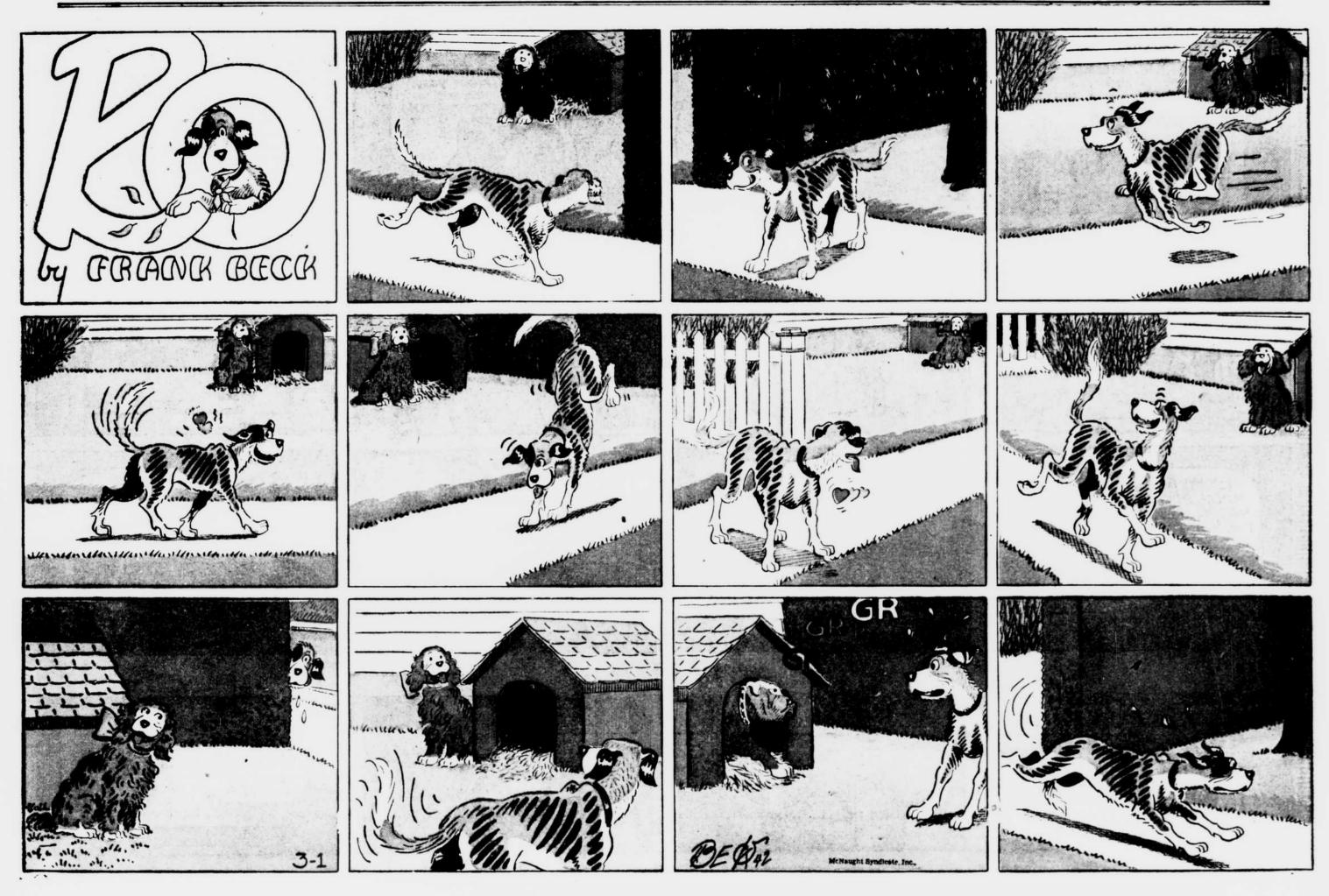
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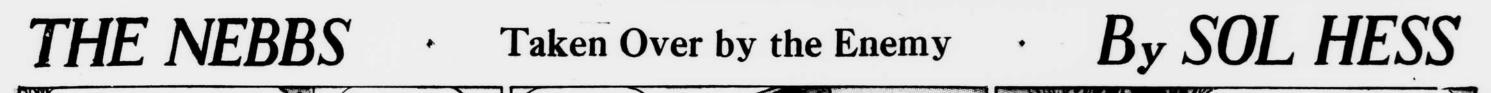


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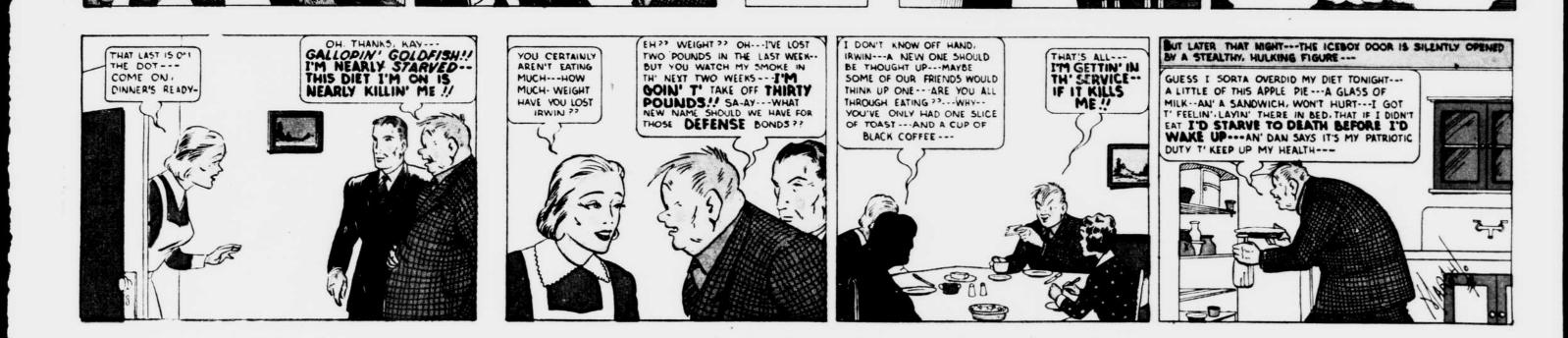


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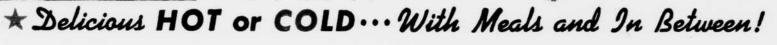
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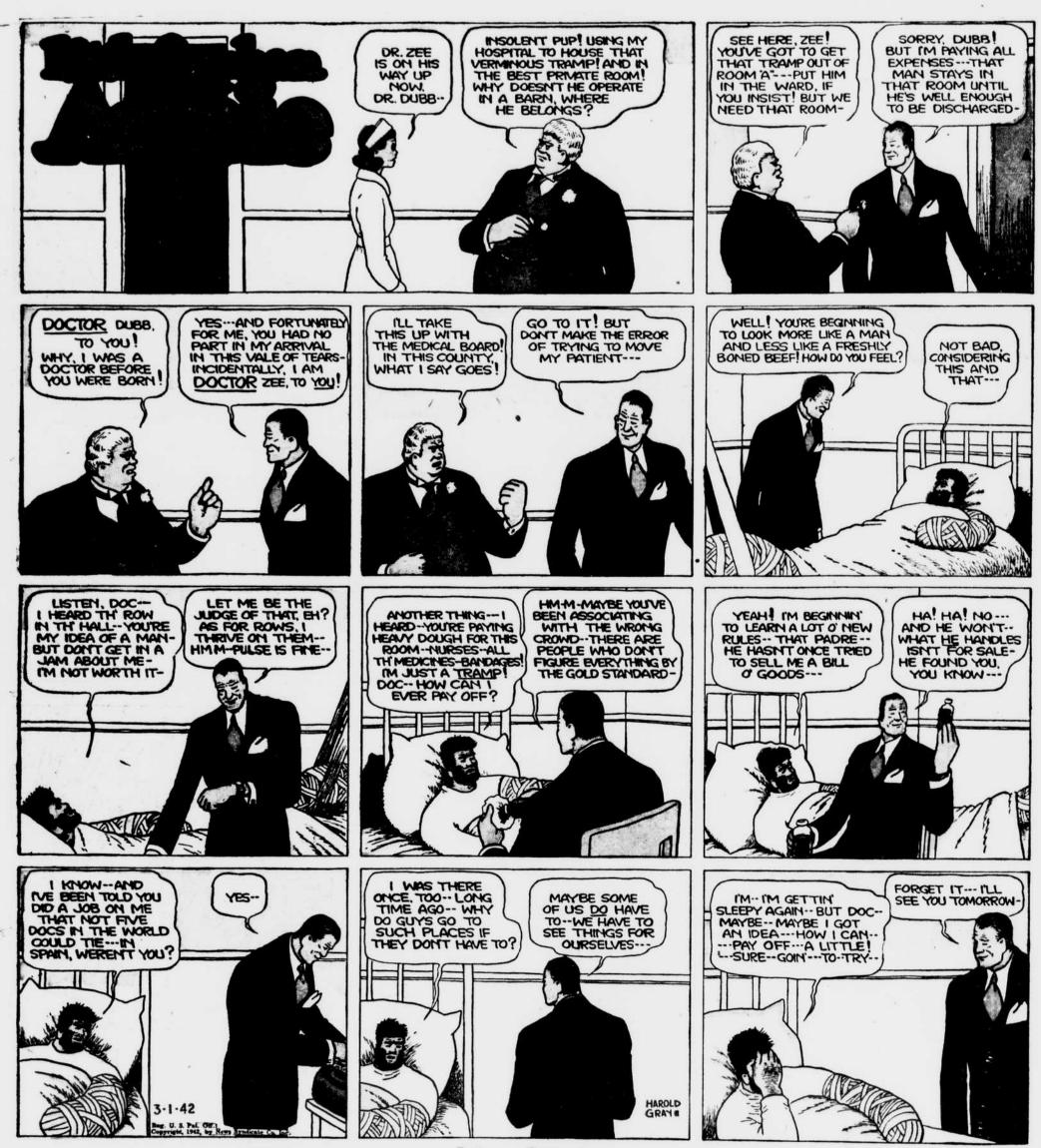




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