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JAPS PUSH BACK STUBBORN ALLIES IN JAVA

Paris Raid Toll Placed at 1,500, With Complete Districts 'Razed to Ground'

Senate Group Backs \$42 Pay For Privates

Second Lieutenants And Ensigns Would Get \$1,800 a Year

A Senate military subcommittee approved legislation today which would double the initial pay of enlisted men and give pay raises to non-commissioned officers and the lowest rank of commissioned officer in the armed forces, the Coast Guard. Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service.

Chairman Johnson of the subcommittee and author of the legislation. said the measure would cost \$255,-000,000 a year, based on the size of the armed forces last January 1.

The bill, he said, would pay schedules for enlisted grades in all the services, placing all on an equal

At the present time members of the Army and Navy receive \$21 a month for their first four months of service and then \$30 a month until they are promoted to higher

\$1,800 for Ensigns.

Under the proposed legislation they would start at \$42, and there would be six higher pay categories through the various non-commis-

The subcommittee approved an increase in the pay of second lieutenants and ensigns from \$1,500 per year to \$1,800. It also proposed raising the maximum salary limit for brigadier generals from \$7,500

An existing automatic increase of \$10 per month after one year of service would be eliminated under the proposal, as would various special pay ratings which are now

provided for privates. Senator Johnson said that there had been no general revision of Army pay schedules since 1922, and that since that time wages and salaries of civilians had greatly in-

Larger Rent Allowances.

Besides increasing the base pay of second lieutenants and ensigns, the bill would increase their annual rental allowance from \$480 to \$720 and their subsistence allowance from \$219 to \$504.

The subcommittee eliminated provisions for pay increases for other classes of commissioned officers. Increases for the seven pay cate gories established for all services expressed in terms of Army ranks.

would be as follows Private, \$30 (after four months) to \$42 per month; private first class. \$36 to \$48; corporal, \$54 to \$60; sergeant, \$60 to \$78; staff sergeant, \$72 to \$96: technical sergeant, \$84 to \$114; master sergeant, \$126 to \$138.

Jurors Inducted in Trial On Bread Price Fixing

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A jury of eight women and four men in the courtroom of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough at District Court was sworn in today to determine whether four chain groceries, two labor unions, a dozen individuals and other groups are guilty, as the Government charges, of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by conspiring to hold up the price of bread here.

is a bookkeeper and teller, are housewives, and all except one told Justice Goldsborough and the opposing counsel that they deal in chain stores for their groceries. The exception said that she deals with an independent because it is necessary for her to have delivery to her

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-Cotton lower; hedge selling. Bonds steady; rails improve modestly. Stocks easy: leaders retreat on

Late Races

Selections and Entries for To-

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.600; graded handicap, Class B: 3-year-olds and unward; 1½ miles.

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E. Lee and Gallant Play.

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Oaklawn Park

Thousands More U. S. Soldiers Whole Streets Landed in Northern Ireland

Latest Arrival Described as 'Routine Job'; lowan First Man in Ranks to Go Ashore

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March 4.-Thousands more cheering, husky United States fighting men have arrived in a Northern Ireland port to augment the force that has been in Ulster for more than a month, it was announced today.

Details of the landing of the fleet. of transport and supply ships were arrival was a routine job carried withheld until the soldiers, their out with typical Army and Navy guns and their other fighting equip- clockwork precision. ment had been scattered to the secluded spots throughout the six the latest arrivals are Mid-Western-Northern Ireland counties and the ships had left port.

(The arrival of the troops was announced in a War Department communique issued in Washington at 1 o'clock this afternoon. (In London the newly-arrived contingent was described as larger than the first group which debarked in January.)

Compared with the ceremonial landing of the first contingent of the A. E. F. last month, the latest

Like the first contingent, most of ers who had been in training in Southern Army camps for a year. But there are some representatives of every part of the country. They came in full field equipment and with their guns ready.

The white-haired troop commander was a colonel from the Middle West, a veteran of artillery campaigning in the First World War and five years commander of the (See IRELAND, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

Third Big Jap Ship Sunk by MacArthur

A third large Japanese supply vessel, one of 12,000 tons, was sunk during the surprise air raid on enemy shipping on the Subic Bay early today, a further report from Gen. Mac-Arthur disclosed late today. This additional loss brings the total of Japanese shipping destroyed in this attack to more than 30,000 tons.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

51 Nazi Transport Planes Downed, Reds Claim MOSCOW (AP).-The Moscow radio today reported that

51 German transport planes attempting to supply the encircled forces had been destroyed by Russian bombers in the last five days. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Jap Planes Again Raid Bandoeng

BANDOENG, Java (A).-Japanese warplanes raided Bandoeng several times this afternoon and in one of them a medical institution was damaged, a temple hit by bombs and some houses were set afire. Aneta news agency reported. The number of casualties was not immediately known. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Clash With Japs Northeast of Pegu

RANGOON, Burma (P).-British Army headquarters announced today that tank-supported British infantry units "have been in contact with the enemy northeast of Pegu" and have inflicted casualties. (This fighting presumably was along the Sittang River, which runs from northeast of Pegu into the Gulf of Martaban.)

Show Window Lighting Rule Drafted

The Commissioners late today directed Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft a regulation requiring that all uncontrolled lighting, such as that in show windows and on advertising displays, be turned out permanently, or until arrangements are made by business firms involved to turn out such lights at a moment's notice. The date the regulation will be put into effect was not decided pending the drafting of the regulation.

(Earlier Blackout Story on Page A-1.)

New Ship and Yard Contracts Let

Contracts for the construction of 163 cargo ships, two new shipyards and the expansion of one existing shipyard were awarded late today by the Maritime Commission. A new 10-way shipyard will be built on Swan Island, near Portland, Oreg., for the Kaiser Co., Inc., and a six-way yard at Jacksonville, Fla., for the St. John's Shipbuilding Co. Three additional ways will be constructed at the Permanente Shipyard at Richmond, Calif.

Conferees Agree on Court Merger Legislation

House and Senate conferees reached a final agreement late today on the merger of the Police and Municipal Courts after adopting a compromise for the Tydings amendment which would have permitted judges to be appointed from an area within 10 miles of Washington. The compromise provides that 8 of the 10 Municipal Court judges must be District residents and all three of the appellant judges must be from the District. No geographical limit is placed on the two

Six Lost as British Ship Sinks In Collision Off Delaware

LEWES, Del., March 4.-The 3,900-

No one aboard the tanker was injured. The six lost men were Capt. Owen Jones, Chief Mate Walter Morgan, Chief Cook Harry Wood, Able Seaman Jake Kilcup, Radio Operator John Parsons and Seaman Matthew Olson. The bodies of the captain. Wood and Kilcup were re-

Two of the injured survivors. Harold Robertson, seaman, Bathurst, By the Associated Press. N. J., and Percy Johnson, the pilot, are in the hospital here.

when the collision occurred, they pounds, 14 ounces.

By MARY CARTER-ROBERTS, | hour before being picked up by the

Dorian Wheeler, 31, another surton freighter, Gypsum Prince of the vivor, also of Nova Scotia, said he Gypsum Packet Co., Ltd., of Wind- was on a life raft with nine others, sor, Nova Scotia, and the 2,961-ton some of whom were picked out of British tanker Voko of the Socony the water. Another, Edson Weldon Vacuum Co., registered in Montreal, Clarke of Nova Scotia, jumped from collided three and a half miles east the sinking vessel when it was listof the Delaware breakwater at dawn ing so he could not keep his feet. today with loss of six lives of the He had no life belt, and he swam freighter crew of 26. The freighter about until he was picked up. He was the last person on board to speak to the missing radio operator. The captain told him to call the radio operator, and that was the last thing he did before he jumped. The radio operator was at his post.

Jackie Coogans Become ers, and that these observers had Parents of Son

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Jackie Coogan and his wife, the former Garland O'Neil, 28, and Harry Flower Perry of the George White India before the end of this week. O'Neil, 55, his father, were brought | Scandals, became the parents of a ashore by Navy boats. Below decks son today. The child weighs 5

Are Reported Destroyed

Welles Calls Bombing By British Legitimate Measure of War

VICHY (AP).-Naval Capt. Jean Fontaine, chief of Vice Premier Darlan's cabinet, declared tonight that the Renault, Salmson and Farman plants were badly hit by last night's British air raid. Capt. Fontaine, who witnessed the bombing, said fire from the Renault factory, which was making trucks for the Germans, burned so fiercely that it cast a great glow over the entire sky. The Western Paris suburbs all the way from Saint German to Issy were "plastered" with bombs, he de-clared. "The planes flew so low in the moonlight," he said, "that in a fifth-floor apartment in Auteuil, just across the river from the scene of the bombardment, it seemed they were going to crash through

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4. - A Paris broadcast recorded today by Ex-

change Telegraph said at least 1,500 persons were killed and several hundred injured during last night's raid on the suburbs To Smear Roosevelt of Paris. "Whole streets were destroyed and

complete districts razed to the ground," the breadcast declared. (Dispatches from Vichy semiofficially placed the number of dead at 600, with several hundred more injured)

The raid indicates, on the basis of casualties inflicted, that the British now are able to strike just as heavy atr blows as any in the world's

600 Died at Coventry.

The number killed in this onenight raid indicates a fire power even greater than that the Germans directed at Coventry the night of October 14, 1940, when more than ican people in his personal in-400 died. The intensity of the Cov- tegrity.

Day after day the Germans swept

About 500 were killed in two raids held at the request of the State Deon Liverpool March 12 and 13, 1941, and 1,100 died along the Clydebank on March 13 and 14, 1941.

Welles Calls Bombing Legitimate War Measure

The British bombing of factories in the suburbs of Paris was a legitimate measure of war, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles told a press conference today

Mr. Welles was asked for comment on a London report that the bombing might mean the end of Allied attempts to coax the Vichy government away from collaboration with Nazi Germany

He replied that it was entirely clear that the bombings of factories in occupied France making war materials for Germany was a legitimate

measure of war. Recalls Outlining of Policy. As to the political repercussion of such bombings Mr. Welles had no

He noted, however, that the United States policy toward the Vichy government had been outlined only last week and that this policy was not likely to be affected by the British use of a legitimate measure of war. Mr. Welles was asked whether Washington had been advised in advance of the British intention to bomb the Paris factories. His reply was that this question would have to be referred to the War Department and there the only statement was "No comment."

In reply to a question, Mr. Welles said that numerous reports of the use of Western Hemisphere bases by Axis submarines had been investigated, but that no evidence has been found to support the allegation that foreign possessions in the Western Hemisphere were involved in the

Reports Unconfirmed. He mentioned particularly a report that Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean had been using secret bases in French Guiana, which ad- Navy. joins Dutch Guiana where American troops are garrisoned. He said the United States not only has a consul in French Guiana but other observfound no confirmation whatsoever

of the secret base reports. In general connection with the war, Mr. Welles indicated the State Department might have an important statement to make on aid to Navy

Paint Mixer Color Blind



CONTINUES WORSHIP CUSTOM-President Roosevelt today began his 10th year in the White House by attending services at St. John's Episcopal Church. At left is the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster emeritus of Groton (Mass.) School, which the President attended, and at right Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide. Mr. Roosevelt customarily worships at St. John's on anniversaries of his first inauguration, March 4, 1933. (Story on Page A-2.)

Dies Group to Reveal **Axis Campaign Aimed**

Chairman Makes Hour's Speech in House Replying To Eliot Accusation

By JAMES E. CHINN. Chairman Dies disclosed to the House today his committee investigating un-American activities expects to make public shortly a report showing that the country has been flooded with Axis propaganda designed to "smear" President Roosevelt and undermine the confidence of the Amer-

entry raid caused the coinage of a Mr. Dies made the revelation in an new word for destruction-"Coven- hour-long speech granted him on a point of personal privilege to answer Day after day the Germans swept over London in continuous waves Eliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts, His U. S. Citizenship during September. 1940, but even as having declared he had lied in in daylight inflicted only about 5,000 announcing that a committee report deaths during this most sustained on Japanese fifth column activities civilian bombardment of all times. on the West Coast had been with-

> partment. "We will make public soon documents regarding Fascist activities in this country," Mr. Dies declared. This report will show the well concerted plans of Axis propagandists to smear the President. It does not criticize his policies, but it is directed at the person of the Presi-Millions of pieces of this propaganda has been scattered throughout the country. It is designed to undermine the confidence of the people in the personal integ-

rity of the President Eliot Denies Using Word "Lie." Mr. Eliot denied he had used the word "lie" in the speech quoting his attack on the Dies committee. He did, however, ask Mr. Dies why he had given the House and the public the "impression" that, if his committee had received the co-operation of various Government departments, Americans would not have any reason today to "remember Pearl Har-

Mr. Dies declared he how regretted having called off his plans to hold hearings in Washington last fall on Japanese fifth-column activities. He pointed out that at the time the hearings were canceled the committee had either arranged to call or subpoena to Washington from the West Coast 52 witnesses, including a former attache in the Hawaiian consulate.

"Their testimony." he declared. would comprise the major part of the evidence which our committee assembled Several times, Mr. Dies clashed (See DIES, Page 2-X.)

President Accepts Earle's Resignation

President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of George H. Earle as Minister to Bulgaria. Mr. Earle has accepted a commission as a lieutenant commander in the

The diplomat's request for release from his post was made in a telegram to the President, and was answered by the Chief Executive in these words:

in order that you may join the "I know so well the vitality of your patriotism that I must, of course, accede to your request. Your diplomatic mission was con-

ister to Bulgaria, and requesting

American Ships May Be Scuttled To Avoid Capture

miral Howard L. Vickery, vice chair-York Safety Council today that the commission has under consideration plans for rapid scuttling of American ships should they be threatened with capture by enemy forces.

"This (scuttling) cannot be accomplished by the crews without incurring personal risks," he said. Hence we are deliberately planning for unavoidable danger to a few in order to promote the safety of the

Prosecutor Declares Viereck 'Defiled'

Jury Expected to Get Case Tonight or Early Tomorrow

BULLETIN.

The Viereck trial recessed late today with closing arguments still incomplete, but with indications the case will probably be given to the jury by noon tomorrow.

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

George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent, on trial concealing his propaganda activities from the State Depart-Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., this afternoon as a man who American citizenship."

In the opening summation of the general W. R. B. counsel Government, Mr. Hickey declared that 'Viereck, working under cover | were "not complimentary." through others, was "debiging the people of this country with propa-ganda. The defendant's object, the ald, Sparkman, Democrat, of Alaprosecutor added, was 'to lull us to bama, and Brooks, Democrat, of sleep, to promote the interests of Louisiana. another country.'

Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., summing up for the defense, asked for Viereck's acquittal on the ground the Government had failed to prove that he had violated any law.

"You've heard a convicted and confessed perjurer testify for the Government," Mr. Cohalan said. He referred to George Hill, former secretary to Representative Fish. Resentence of two to six years for perjury, linked Viereck closely with anti-war and isolationist propaganda on Capitol Hill.

The case was expected to go to the jury either stonight or early tomorrow. Justice F. Dickinson Letts was crat, of Arkansas made the motion

House Report Charges R. E. A. With Diverting NEW YORK, March 4.—Rear Ad- Copper From War

Military Affairs Group Adepts Findings by Faddis Subcommittee

The House Military Affairs Committee today adopted a report which Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania said accused the Rural Electrification Administration of diverting vitally-needed copper from the war program to non-essential projects.

Mr. Faddis, chairman of a subcommittee which prepared the report, said it would be made public committee submits it to the House

Other members said only three cery concerns, two labor unions and votes were cast against it and that others are charged with conspiring two members voted "present."

A minority report, offered by Representative Fitzgerald. Democrat. of Connecticut, also will be published. Mr. Faddis had previously said he would fight publication of any minority report and added that the committee "seriously and drastically emasculated the minority report.

Report Accepted in Full.

subcommittee conducted hearings on R. E. A. co-operative from Pensacole Dam in Oklahoma its president, M. O. Langford, and to an aluminum plant at Lake Cath- by Attorney Joseph A. Padway. generine, Ark., and another from Posin District Court for assertedly Garland, Tex., to supply two war No. 33; Local Union, No. 118, Bakery

tee's report was accepted in full of their officials, Robert C. Lester ment, was castigated by Special after some opponents failed in efforts to have stricken from it references to Donald M. Nelson, chair-"has shamed and defiled his J. A. Krug, W. P. B. power con-American citizenship." sultant, and John Lord O'Brien, Mr. Faddis said the references

Voting against the majority re-

Hearing Called One-Sided.

Mr. Fitzgerald denied his minority report was "emasculated," but said he took out some references to members of the subcommittee.

His position was, he said, simply that majority members of the subcommittee did not give R. E. A. officials and others accused by private publican, of New York. Hill, under utility witnesses an opportunity to fuel reserves and destroyed several testify, and that the hearing was

> Mr. Sparkman said he and Mr. Brooks were filing a secend minority report of their own.

Representative Gathings, Demo-(See VIERECK, Page 2-X.) to accept the majority report.

Biddle Orders Investigation "I have received your telegram Of Arkansas Parole System tendering your resignation as Min-

that it become effective immediately

said in a statement, "are to the Attorney General Biddle this aft- effect that members of the Arkanernoon ordered the F. B. I. to in- sas Penitentiary Commission have vestigate the Arkansas State parole administered the State parole syssystem with respect to what he said tem in such a way that parolees were "persistent allegations by news- are placed in custody of members of THIRD RACE—Purse. 5600: claimins:

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Connally Says Chinese May Take Offensive

THREE CENTS.

Senators Encouraged By Report From Two U. S. Experts

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forecast today, after hearing two American experts report on conditions in China, that the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek might become an offensive

factor in the war. Senator Connally told reporters that committee members were "greatly encouraged by reports of the continued resistance of China to Japanese invaders and the stiffening of her armed forces whereby she will become an aggressive belligerent in the war.'

Reports were made to the committee by Dr. Owen Lattimore, political adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, and by Manuel Fox, economic adviser to China. Senator Connally said that the

\$500,000,000 financial aid to China 'has and will have a vital influence on China's military activity and her economic organization." Other committee members said the two advisers made it plain that the extent of China's ability to take the offensive against the Japanese

would depend largely on the delivery

recent authorization by Congress of

of planes, tanks and heavy guns to the Chinese. The two were reported to have assured the committee that Chiang Kai-shek felt confident that China could defend the Burma road suc-cessfully and believed her allies could safeguard the approaches of the road. Connections were reported

Operations of the American volunteer air force in China were described as contributing greatly to Chinese morale.

being made to the road through

Anti-Trust Case Defense **Asks Directed Verdict**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) of acquittal was made this afterwhen Chairman May of the full noon in District Court by the defense in an anti-trust case in which a dozen individuals, four chain gro-

to keep up the price of bread here.

The opening statement to the jury, embracing what the Government proposes to prove in this case, was made by Victor O. Waters, special assistant to the Attorney General. The defense immediately moved for a directed verdict, contending that even if it be assumed that all the Government proposes to prove is true, still the defendants have not committed a crime as charged. Oral arguments were made by Attorney Elisha Hanson, on behalf of construction of a transmission line the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., and eral counsel of the American Federation of Labor, on behalf of the sum Kingdom Dam in Texas to Bakery Sales Drivers' Local Union, and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America and two

and Charles B. McClosky. When Justice T. Alan Goldsborough adjourned court this afternoor he announced that other defense counsel would have an opportunity to make oral arguments in

Nazis Bomb Egyptian Port; **Damage Declared Slight**

support of motions to dismiss.

BERLIN (From Official Broadcasts). March 4.-German planes bombed military targets in Alexandria, Egyptian port used by the British as a Mediterranean naval base, the high command said today. It gave no details.

fore on a desert airport in the Suez Canal area, the communique asserted. German planes set off large fires and explosions in hangars and grounded planes. Slight Damage in Alexandria. CAIRO, March 4 (P).—Axis planes ranged over a wide area of Northern

In another air raid the night be-

damage by bombing property at Alexandria, where Britain has her chief Eastern Mediterranean naval There were raids also in the Suez

Canal area. No casualties were re-

Egypt early today and caused slight

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THREE CENTS.

Japanese Advance Farther in Java Against Heavy Dutch Air Blows; M'Arthur's Planes Sink 2 Big Ships

United Nations' Forces Continue Stubborn Fight

BANDOENG, Java, March 4 .-The Japanese were acknowledged officially today to have made "some headway at some points" on Java, bringing to -especially in planes-against don declared today. an heroic defense which had

The enemy inroads indicated no radical change as vet in the situation in which the Dutch and their allies had shown sufficient power yesterday to press the invaders back

The communique declared the resistance still was stubborn "and in offensive spirit." but the Dutch already had carried out "the principal destruction in Java" to pre-vent its rich resources from falling into enemy hands.

new Japanese penetrations had been stopped nor any details either of

Dutch aerial blows against the protected. enemy's air power. Serious damage was inflicted on hangars at a Japanese-held airport and "a number of

In a Japanese attempt to raid Bandoeng Monday, the communique said, the enemy lost four bombbers and one fighter or bomber and was "so heavily punished that he gave up the attack."

The 11/2-hour raid on this city yesterday, however, was acknowledged to have caused military as well as civilian damage and to have set fire to "some" grounded Dutch Two Japanese bombers were shot down, the communique

forces were reported by British volunteers, who took part in fighting offensive which still is continuat Soebang, 40 miles south of the Indramajoe beachhead and the point of deepest Japanese penetration toward Bandoeng. The volunteers said the Japanese

had been pushed slowly out of half the village of Soebang when they left and that Dutch forces were attempting to recapture the rest of the town. Infiltrating Japanese, "practically without exception," had been rounded-up and shot, these volunteers, members of a home guard unit, reported.

Bandoeng was raided again today by 25 Japanese planes which swept over the city at 15,000 to 20,000 feet in groups of nine, nine and seven, Aneta news agency reported.

Dutch anti-aircraft guns opened heavy fire and fighter planes went into action. Bomb explosions could be heard, mostly in the direction of the Bandoeng airport. Smoke puffed up from the direction of the field but disappeared within 10 minutes, indicating that the fire had been extinguished quickly.

Japanese planes also were reported active over other parts of middle Java.

Destruction Thorough.

Aneta reports from Batavia said explosions so heavy that they shattered window panes attested to the thoroughness with which the Dutch were carrying out their scorched earth policy in the vicinity of the

The city, from which the government has withdrawn to Bandoeng. was said to have had repeated airraid alarms during the past few

Aneta dispatches from the Bantam front, where the Japanese gained a foothold some 60 miles west of Batavia, said that up to Monday noon the invaders had not come in contact with the main body of the

The Japanese had light tanks in this sector and one Indonesian trooper was said to have sacrificed his life setting off a dynamite charge under a bridge which the in-(See JAVA, Page A-5.)

Engagement in Libya 'Successful,' British Say

CAIRO, March 4 .- A British column has "successfully engaged" the Libyan battle zone, a headquarters communique announced today.

It said the R. A. F. supported the British advance force's action, and reported that artillery fire had forced the withdrawal of several Axis outposts and patrols.

British Repelled, Italy Reports. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) units drove into the southern desert flanks of the Axis' Libyan battlefront, but were counterattacked and high command said today.

San Juan Blacked Out

San Juan has had such drills about was starred. once a week recently. Army and Navy authorities, however, were un-

Americans Among 50,000 Men Opposing 85,000 Japs in Java

'Crippling Blow' Was Suffered by Navies In Trying to Stop Foe, Dutch Disclose

LONDON, March 4.-About 50,000 Allied troops, among them "a few thousand American and British," are fighting a force of at bear their numerical superiority least 85,000 Japanese in the battle for Java, Dutch sources in Lon-

These sources said the United Nations naval forces protecting the held them in check since Sunday. Netherlands Indies island had suffered "a crippling blow" in their at- removed the danger of immediate tempt to halt the Japanese invasion United States counteraction. cruisers which were lost were attacked by a "line of Japanese sub-

authoritative Allied naval sources South Pacific "never was stronger"

The Dutch started the battle for offensive. anese cruiser, submarine and destroyer strength," it was said. "Japan threw an immense number

of vessels into the invasion effort

Offensive Continuing

On Leningrad Front,

Forty Germans were reported

48 hours of action this week and

encircled 16th German Army with

Toll of 2,000 at Leningrad.

and men were killed during the

the enemy lost 1,400 officers and

lies the Staraya Russa sector, in

was gradually tightening on the

96,000 or more men of the invaders'

Heavy explosions and big fires de-

veloped on one of the airfields the

Germans are using in an attempt

to ferry supplies to the beleaguered

men by planes under pounding by

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

ST. LOUIS, March 4.-A spec-

\$300,000 Fire Sweeps

St. Louis Lumber Yard

"Two thousand German officers

two days on the Leningrad

the Soviet Information

"On the Kalinin front

shellfire, the Russians said.

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Bureau said

men killed.

miles away.

Moscow Reports

cause their victory at Pearl Harbor islands.

gloomy situation" was given by Dutch sources here. They said There was no confirmation from Japanese command of the sea in the of Japanese claims that the British and that as a result of Japanese cruiser Exeter and a United States submarine victories, which reduced cruiser were sunk in the Java sea the Dutch naval strength, the Allies were unable to undertake a counter-

No Details on Penetration.

Java with one available cruiser Exchange Telegraph heard a GerTt gave no indication whether the squadron facing "the entire Japman broadcast today which said the Japanese had advanced to about 20 miles from Batavia and that a battle for the Netherlands Indies capital was in full swing. The broadcast The war bulletin reported heavy and left Japanese home waters un- did not give the source of its re-

50 Centers of Enemy Resistance Wiped Out, Russians Claim In Northern Ireland

And Exact Strength Are Held Secret

MOSCOW. March 4. - Soviet troops have landed in Northern forces have destroyed "about 50 Ireland, the War Department that Gen. MacArthur's air force concenters of enemy resistance," and announced at 1 p.m. today.

ing on the Leningrad front, the made public as to the designation of plained, and so needed only a light Soviet communique announced units, strength or composition, or as load of gasoline to make the short to the ports from which the expeditionary forces embarked. An Associated Press dispatch from Ulster said the force numbered killed in one house alone when

an infantry platoon tossed hand grenades into the windows. Twenty As in the case of the first ex-Germans heeded the call to surpeditionary force of American troops render before the missiles were sent to Northern Ireland, announced on January 26, all details were with-Soviet soldiers killed 3.400 men in held until the forces had safely ar two combat zones above Moscow in

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney was designated January 27 as com- spokesmen said, was the withdrawal blasted an aerial supply base of the mander of all United States Army forces in the United Kingdom which would include Northern Ireland. Gen. Chaney had been stationed in Netherlands Indies.

> U. S. Troops Reach London. LONDON, March 4 (A).-Several hundred United States troops arrived in London today from North-

Between Kalinin and Leningrad **British Planes Sow Mines** which dispatches said a Soviet ring

LONDON, March 4.- The big Ger man naval port of Emden was raided and mines were sown by air in enemy waters last night while the R. A. F. was making its major blow against Paris, the Air Ministry disclosed today, listing two planes as

Bombers Over Helgoland. tacular fire attracting 15,000 on- during the night, but were prelookers swept through part of the vast Hill-Behan lumber yard last by German defenses which shot night, causing damage estimated at

Three-fourths of the company's business was on orders for local dwelling without causing any casu

Of U. S. Troops Land

Designation of Units

Additional United States Army

killed 650 officers and men in an

rived at their base London before that time.

In Germany's Waters

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 4 (A).-British bombers appeared over Helgoland Bight vented from reaching their targets down one of the invading craft, \$300,000. The blaze was visible 10 D.N.B. said.

"Only one bomb was dropped which slightly damaged a private

Songfest at Stadium Tonight Temporarily, at least, and in one sector. Java's fighting men have To Aid Defense Stamp Sale

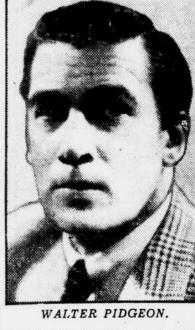
Persons Without Tickets May Have Available Seats

Officials in charge of plans for tonight's songfest in behalf of Defense stamp sales, to be led by German forces south of Tmini, in Miss Lucy Monroe, concert soprano, announced today that persons without tickets will be admitted to seats in Riverside Stadium not filled by

Only 1,650 tickets of 6,500 printed had not been distributed at the close of the sale last night. These, now available at the Treasury Department's booth in the lobby of The Star Building, were expected to be given out during the day. The great combination of radio

stars and other prominent figures forced back with losses, the Italian interested in patriotic music which will feature tonight's program was augmented yesterday when it was announced that Walter Pidgeon, favorite of both stage and screen. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 4 will serve as master of ceremonies. (A).-This territorial capital was One of his most recent appearances blacked out today from 3:05 a.m. to in Washington was in connection 3:40 a.m. It was indicated that the with the premiere here of "Flight blackhout was only practice, since Command," a picture in which he

Arrangements Completed. Since 1925 Mr. Pidgeon has alternated his career between the (See SONGFEST, Page A-5.)



movies and the New York stage

He was starred in "How Green Was My Valley," announced last week as the winner of the 1941 best picture award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Among other popular films in which he has appeared are "Sara-

16 of 18 Enemy **Bombers Downed** By Navy Force

By the Associated Press More than 18,000 tons of enemy ships have been destroyed in a spectacular raid by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's small air force, and a task force of the Navy has blasted 16 heavy Japanese bombers out of the sky in a deep penetration of Japanese mandated

The double triumphs, while hardly major in character, served to show again the amazing resourcefulness of Gen. MacArthur's little force in the Philippines, and to indicate progress in the Navy's announced plan to carry the fight to the enemy One 10,000-ton ship, one 8,000tonner and two motor launches were destroyed in a surprise attack by MacArthur's airmen over Bay, north of Bataan, War Department announced in the morning communique. In addition, fires were started among enemy stores on docks of Olangapo and Grande Island, followed by explosions. Many small craft useful to the invaders were damaged.

Surprised Japanese Forces. Taking advantage of an apparent lack of alertness by the Japanese during the lull in fighting on the Bataan front, the small American air Additional Thousands force caused wide destruction in its China Sea coast of Luzon. The surprise air attack was the

second unexpected move against the Japanese forces that have been stalled in Luzon for more than a month. A week ago Gen. Macinfantry forces thrusts all along the line which drove | trict's first long blackout. the Japanese forward positions back from one to five miles and recovered former positions held by the American and Filipino defenders. Olongapo is one of the strongest Japanese bases of the occupied areas of the Philippines.

It has been understood generally sists only of a few pursuit planes, of blacking out private homes and In accordance with rules of mili- They are believed to be based on business houses may be made, he tary secrecy, no information was nearby Corregidor Island, it was ex- indicated. flight to Olongapo and back.

Carried Full Bomb Load. As a result, it was disclosed, each of the American planes was able to carry a full load of 200-pound explosive bombs and thermite incendiary bombs to drop on the enemy. A large supply of these bombs are kept handy at Corregidor and other fortresses guarding Manila Bay.

Another factor which contributed to the success of the surprise raid of most of the Japanese bombers and fighter planes to reinforce their hard-pressed air squadrons in the The large ships destroyed in the

Subic Bay attack were supply vessels lying at anchor in the bay. Had Double Significance. The engagement in the Pacific in

which 16 Japanese bombers were shot down had a double significance. First: Prohibitive loses had been inflicted on the enemy-only two of 18 attacking bombers escaped—a fact which spoke volumes for the effectiveness of the fleet's anti-aircraft gunnery and its carrier-borne fighting planes. The bombers failed to score a hit and only two American planes were lost. Second: Fleet task forces were

ranging farther westward, evidently close to the well-fortified Japanese Caroline Islands, where lie such important enemy bases as Ponape, Truk, Yap and Pelew.

Action Moves Westward The Navy communique last night did not indicate how deeply the force penetrated this general area of the Pacific. It said merely that the action had taken place west of the Gilbert Islands-the Japaneseheld British-owned islands which were raided and damaged on January 31. The Carolines are west and slightly north of the Gilberts. It was apparent, however, that

(See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

3 Blasts Shake Honolulu: Raid Alarm Is False

HONOLULU. March 4.-Three heavy explosions shook Honolulu immediately after screaming airraid sirens wakened the city at was no air raid and that the sirens

Army officials said, however, there were sounded inadvertedly. The cause of the explosions was not Honolulu police said a number of

vindows were broken by concussion. swamped with calls.

Victory Sing Ticket Holders Should Be Prompt

Seats at the Riverside Stadium for the victory sing tonight will be reserved for ticket holders until 8:30 p.m., after will be made available to those who may be without tickets. There still are tickets available in the lobby of The Evening Star Building, where they will remain on sale until 6 p.m.

A limited amount of standing

p.m.

room will be open to non-ticket dium. Doors will be open at 7

Blackout With Streets Dark Planned Within Two Weeks Sirens Expected to . Man Hits Landlady

Be Ready; Officials Laud 10-Hour Test

LEON'S DOING . I'VE

GOT CONTROL OF MY PRICES BUT HE SEEMS TO HAVE CONTROL

(Pictures and sidelights, Page B-1.) Another blackout, this time of foray over Subic Bay which is on the short duration and including street lights, will be ordered within two weeks if the city's noise-making devices for airraid alarms are ready. Defense Co-ordinator Young announced today on the heels of the Dis-

He said he had been given assurance that the horns would be ready to operate by that time and pointed out that the practice wouldn't be effective unless the public could be notified by the alarm devices when the blackout Lacking the horns, another test

For Dousing Lights; Warrant Issued A warrant was sworn out in Police Court today for the arrest

of a man who allegedly assaulted his landlady because he objected to turning out the lights of his apartment during last night's blackout. Police Court authorities said they could not reveal the names of the tenant or the landlady until after the warrant had

The tenant was said to have asked the landlady who had ordered her to turn off the lights. When she replied, "Uncle Sam," the man started arguing and finally struck her, the com plainant said.

His announcement followed a prediction made by James M. Landis. (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Morosini Is Absent

Sylvester Viereck.

the State Department.

against this defendant.

the defense.

From Courtroom After

pected sometime this afternoon.

In urging a directed verdict, Dan-

contended the Government had not

proved Viereck violated any of the

provisions of the Foreign Agents'

companying his rgeistration as a

German agent. The author and pub-

Morosini Not Present.

Mr. Cohalan's New York law part-

courtroom. Mr. Morosini, who did

most of the courtroom work for the

defense during the two weeks of the

trial, was barred by Justice Letts

vesterday after he charged in open

court before the jury that the pre-

siding jurist was "biased in favor of

the Government and prejudiced

irrelevant. Seated beside Mr. Coha

Washington attorney associated in

Justice Letts, in barring Mr. Moro-

(See VIERECK, Page A-6.)

British plan to time blows at Reich

Nelson says some way to aid small

General sales tax advanced as alter-

native for next year. Page A-3

tracts is suspended. Page A-2

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Russians claim.

in Subic Bay.

business is needed.

ship was sinking

Charges Against Bench

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Small Business Needs Viereck Loses Plea Loans to Produce for For Directed Verdict; **Jury to Get Case Soon** War, Nelson Says

Asks Senate Committee Not to Divide Authority Over Use of Plants

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Some method of financial aid to small business is "absolutely essential" if such concerns are to be fitted into war production pictures, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told the Senate Banking Committee today

He told the committee, however it would be unfortunate if Congress created by law a new small business division in the War Production Board, predicting it would divide authority. He suggested, instead. that Congress instruct the director to do whatever he believes should be done, to keep responsibility centralized

Mr. Nelson recommended to the committee holding a hearing on a small business relief bill that a substitute be enacted on these three major principles:

1. Vest responsibility directly in the chairman of W. P. B. to handle the small business problem, instead of Congress creating a small business section by law. 2. Make it the chairman's duty to

use small plants to their maximum ability in war production, "but do not make it my duty to dole out materials in relief fashion to concerns not figuring in war production. 3. Define duties, but do not freeze

R. F. C. Loans Favored. In supporting the section of the pending bill authorizing the R. F. C. to make loans to facilitate converduction, Mr. Nelson said that is essential "if we are going to tackle this problem," because one of the main difficulties of small concerns being fitted into the defense production picture is "getting adequate financing to take the contracts.

Mr. Nelson told the committee during his testimony that he is cooperating with the R. F. C. to give high priority rating to synthetic rubber factories and to help build more than heretofore have been planned.

High priority ratings for such plants as far as possible were decided on at a meeting of W. P. B yesterday, he said. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

asked Mr. Nelson if his objections to the pending bill would be met by directing him to designate a subordinate group to deal with the small business problem. Mr. Nelson said that would be satisfactory and Senator Taft indicated he thought an agreement could be worked out on that basis. Senator Murray, Democrat, of

Montana called Mr. Nelson's order eliminating competitive bidding for war contracts, announced last night a step in the direction to aid small business. The order, he said, was evidence of the need for changes in past procurement methods to ed up war production. Mr. Nelson disagreed with an as-

sertion by Senator Taft that small "We want protection," island, says Marriage Licenses. (See PRODUCTION, Page A-6.) after shelling.

Paris Raid May Mark **End of Allied Efforts** To Bar Vichy-Axis Tie

'Much Damage' Was Done In Industrial Plants. **London Declares**

LONDON, March 4.—The heavy bombing attack by the R. A. F. last night on the great Renault plant and other industrial installations in the suburbs of Paris may mean the end of Allied attempts to coax the Vichy government away from collaboration with Nazi Germany, informed British sources declared today. Sir Archibald Sinclair, air min- belt around Paris were blasted durister, speaking in the House of Com- ing the two-hour attack, the an-

mons asserted the bombing represented no change in R. A. F. policy but merely in the weather, which other sources earlier had said was particularly clear and thus aided the raiders in finding their targets was the first time the British had risked the anger of the French by heavy attack on any objective near the German-occupied French capital. In the past targets in France have been around Lille and Douay in the industrial north.

No Consultation With U. S.

There was no consultation between the British Foreign Office and the State Department in Washington before the R. A. F. launched the raid, it was learned.

Since the United States State Department has borne the brunt of representing the Allied cause at the time the United Vichy from Justice F. Dickinson Letts de- States entered the war, this was nied in District Court today a regarded as highly significant. It was argued here that an at-

defense motion for a directed tack on an objective so near Paris verdict of acquittal in the Gerwould not have been ordered unless man propaganda trial of George the Allies were ready to risk a German propaganda campaign seeking Summations of counsel and the to turn the French against the Alcourt's charge remain before sublies with stories of destruction in mission of the case to the jury, exworking class districts and to historic landmarks. iel F. Cohalan, jr., defense attorney,

"Much Damage." Done. "Much damage" was done, said an Air Ministry communique in the first official account of the air Registration Act in statements ac- assault. The communique follows: night Royal Air Force bombers attacked the Renault licist is charged with failing to re- Works at Billancourt on the outport all his propaganda activities to skirts of Paris which were known to have been engaged in production of war material for Germany "The target was clearly seen in

bright moonlight and reports indiner, Emil Morosini, was not in the cate much damage was done Informed sources believed the way Friday night's attack by British parachute troops on the Nazi radio location station at Bruneval, just north of Le Havre.

They declared demolition of this station had allowed the R. A. F. (Continued on Page A-5, Column 5.)

Mr. Morosini's outburst followed exclusion of several lines of defense Aaron Ward, Camouflaged evidence on the ground they were Destroyer, Commissioned lan today was Col. O. R. McGuire,

In denying the motion for a di-NEW YORK, March 4.-The camrected verdict. Justice Letts said he ouflaged 1,630-ton destroyer Aaron had considered all the points Ward, one of the fastest ships day would be declared a day of brought up by Mr. Cohalan, but affoat, was commissioned today in thought they were for the jury to the Navy Yard. Brooklyn, and joined the ships of the line. The craft is the second to bear sini from the case yesterday, told the the name of the Spanish-American of March 3-4, striking only at the attorneys on both sides that Mr. war hero. The first was one of the civilian population, will arouse gen-Morosini's presence at the bar of Dis- 50 destroyers turned over to Britain trict Court was a privilege and he had under the lease-lend program. abused it. The jurist also said he Miss Hilda Ward, daughter of the thought the attorney's charge of late Rear Admiral Ward, was guest

Summary of Today's Star tration order. Page B-6 50 centers of resistance destroyed,

of honor at the ceremonies.

with Nazi spring drive. Page A-2 MacArthur's flyers destroy Jap ships

Page A-1 Long battle threatens at hearing on prevailing wage. Patent law bill up today in Virginia Bread price conspiracy in D. C. Court.

Page A-5 Miscellany

Page A-1 Japs have leases on strategic Cali-Page A-13 fornia areas. Washington and Vicinity.

Page A-1 Competitive bidding on arms con- Maj. L. R. Legendre named assistant mission for the abdicated Shah of

Justice Letts denies acquittal motion

to Col. Bolles.

Paris Death Toll In R. A. F. Raid Mounts to 600

Hundreds Are Injured In 2-Hour Attack on 12 Suburban Areas

VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 4.—The death toll of an R. A. F. raid on the industrial suburbs of Paris last night mounted steadily today and shortly after noon was placed semi-officially at 600. More bodies were constantly being recovered as rescue workers dug through the ruins.

Earlier, a communique had announced at least 442 persons killed, more than 1,000 injured and between 200 and 250 houses destroyed on the basis of preliminary information from the Nazi-occupied French

Many of the wounded died on operating tables in hurriedly improvised hospitals where all available physicians in Paris were mobilized for the emergency. 300 Feared Dying.

One report said that of about 1.000 wounded in the Boulogne-sur-Seine and Billancourt suburbs about 300 were feared to be dying. A new air raid alarm sounded in Paris at 12:30 p.m. today but no combing was reported. About 100 of those killed in last

night's raid were placed in an improvised morgue in the Boulogne city hall. All the municipal services of Paris were mobilized to restore lights, gas and water to the damaged areas.

(In London, informed British

sources declared the raid may mean the end of Allied attempts to coax the Vichy government away from collaboration with Nazi Germany.) Leaflets Are Dropped Along with the bombs, the R. A. F. dropped leaflets addressed to the

they knew where to strike. At least 12 towns in the suburban

Paris population saying they had

come to bomb factories manu-

facturing arms for "our common

De Gaullists Declare Parisians Desire Raids by British

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4.-A statement from the Free French National Committee of Gen Charles de Gaulle declared today that all Parisians arriving in London reported that residents of the Nazi-occupied capital "ardently desired" R. A. F raids on factories in the Paris zone which were working for

Germany. "It is a fact that this opinion. held by all circles in Paris, is held most strongly by workers and their families—that is those whose lives would be exposed to the greatest danger,' the statement said.

nouncement said, although the mos concentrated bombing apparently was directed at the factory regions of Boulogne-sur-Seine and Billan-

(Authorized sources in London said the Renault motor plant was the objective. They declared that open weather had enabled R. A. F. pilots to spot the target area clearly and that virtually all the bombs had dropped on the factories.)

The communique stressed the fact that details still were lacking from several communities. One Shelter Not Yet Uncovered. It was reported unofficially that one air-raid shelter, where 180 per-

sons had taken refuge and which apparently suffered a direct hit, still had not been uncovered The toll from other bombed areas was given as follows Clamart-Two dead, 5

Issy Les Moulineaux-Seventeen dead. 20 houses destroyed. Ville Juif-Four dead. wounded, 15 houses destroyed. Mount Rouge-One dead. Neuilly-Three wounded by fly

12 houses destroyed.

ing glass.

Vesinet—A gas plant hit Pecq-Fifteen dead, 21 wounded Sevres-Three dead. Petain Assails Attacks. Marshal Petain, kept informed of the attack while successive waves

of British planes were bombing declared that the victims' funeral national mourning. A statement issued by Petain's office declared: "The bloody attack of the night

eral indignation and take on the character of a national catas-Daylight disclosed the wreckage of a large number of buildings, Rescue squads which had been

working throughout the night began to tabulate the damage. Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice Premier of the Vichy government, who was in Paris at the time of the raid, visited the blasted areas during the morning. Dispatches from Paris said he assigned two of his

Canada to Permit Entry Page A-4 Of Former Shah of Iran

principal aides to spend the night

touring the hospitals.

OTTAWA, March 4.- The Cana-Page B-1 dian government has granted per-Page B-1 Iran (Persia) and his family to come The former Shah, Reza Pahlavi,

Page B-2 left Iran after British troops entered Page B-7 the country last summer.

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Admiral Helfrich Is Intrusted With 'Special Mission'

Van Staveren Succeeds Him as Commander of Indies Naval Forces

LONDON, March 4.-Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich has been intrusted with a "special mission" and has been succeeded as commander of the Netherlands Indies naval forces by Acting Rear Admiral J. J. A. van Staveren, the Netherlands government announced today.

Dutch circles in London said Admiral Van Staveren "presumably' would command all Allied warships operating in Netherlands Indies

The statement said Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten would command the land forces following the departure of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, former supreme commander of the United Nations Southwest Pacific Ordered to Fight to Last.

Gov. Gen. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer will continue in full civil authority, the Netherlands government announced. It declared that all commanders in the Netherlands Indies - even those whose forces may become cut off-have been ordered to "fight on to the last.

Aneta news agency said this was taken as an indication that the Netherlands officers have been directed to carry on guerrilla operations, even if cut off from headquarters, to impede the invaders at every

Commanded Cruiser. Admiral Van Staveren, who is 43, has been chief of the Netherlands naval staff. He commanded one of the Netherlands Indies cruisers for some time and was advanced to acting rear admiral rank January 1.

It was Admiral Helfrich who ordered the Netherlands Indies fleet to sea a week before the outbreak of war in the Pacific, with the result that within 24 hours of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dutch submarines had sunk several enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam. This was the first of a series of operations for which Helfrich won acclaim as the "ship-a-day" admiral.

U. S. Awaits Official Ruling On Pan-American Games

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 4.-United States participation in the Pan-American games next November hinges for the present on Government approval, President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic Games Committee said today.

"We have submitted our plans to authorities in Washington," he declared, "and will be guided by their comes first. In addition, the Government almost certainly would have to decide about transporta-

The program for United States participation in the games, first of a contemplated series after the Olympic games, remains the same as announced at a meeting in New York in November, Mr. Brundage continued. This calls for an American team of about 200.

But no effort has been made to obtain financing pending the Government's decision. Money would be raised, he added, as for the Olympic games-partially from public subscription, partially from receipts of preliminary tryouts.

Ireland

(Continued From First Page.) same unit, which was with the

Rainbow Division. First ashore from the first shipload, the colonel saluted Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, United States retorted Mr. Dies, pointing a finger commander in Northern Ireland, at Mr. Eliot. "When you say 'thin and said, "Glad to be here, sir." Meanwhile, his soldiers lined the cigarettes to the pier to start the House a liar is no small matter. scrambles among the dockworkers. | * * * I have seen lying press re-Iowan First Ashore.

The honor of being first man in the ranks to land was given to Master Sergt. Dorrance Mann of undermine the confidence of the Council Bluffs, Iowa, who served in American people in this body and in the First World War with the colonel commanding this contingent.

thought I'd be on this side again," the members of this House." Mann said as he stepped onto the "It's not much different, applauded Mr. Dies when he comthough, than when we landed at Liverpool on December 1, 1917."

Mann was in five major engagements and finished overseas with the himself and Attorney General Biddle American Army of occupation in with respect to evidence the com-April. 1919.

back in the States. going over and I couldn't see how and the Army and Navy Intellithey'd get along without me," Mann gence. He admitted, however, the

declared. Others Join in Welcome. The troops were welcomed by Gen. Hartle, Gen. Sir Walter K. Venning,

quartermaster general of the British Army, and Lt. Gen. H. F. Franklyn, commander of the British forces in Northern Ireland. In the contingent were 16 nurses. six Red Cross field representatives

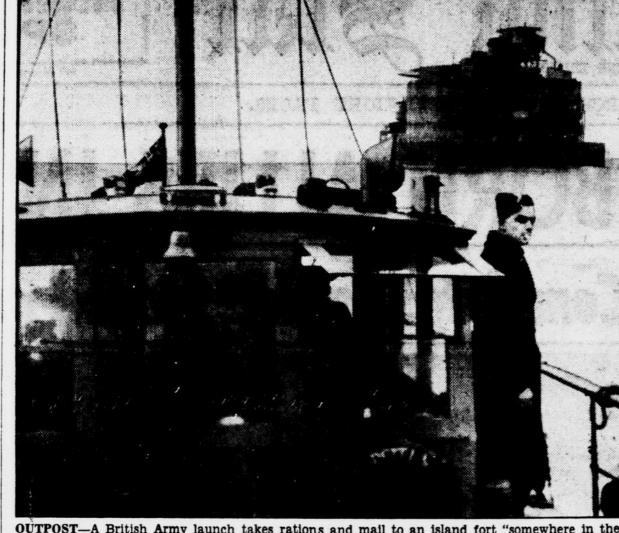
and three women assistants. The nurses hailed from several posts ranging from Boston to Kentucky. The head of one detachment was attractive Lt. Florence to Fascist activities which are now Thompson, 31, of North Sydney,

Nova Scotia, 31. debarkation was characterized by people the result of our investigation cheers of recognition from the men over a period of years with reference on the dock to those on board ship. to Fascist activities.'

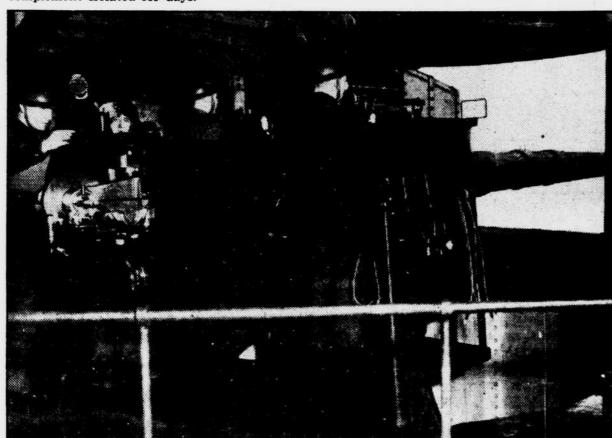
the latest news from the United organization had not been investi-Mascots were popping out of barrack bags almost as soon as the plied, "is that Father Coughlin's orsoldiers set foot on shore.

Fall From Roof Kills One of Hunter Flyers

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 4.-Albert W. Hunter of Sparta, one of ing us to bring Father Coughlin the Hunter brothers who set an air- to Washington and subject him to plane refueling flight endurance questioning. in Chicago in 1930, was killed instantly here yesterday in a 30-foot | were urging that were those who fall from the roof of a building wanted to advertise Father Cough-



OUTPOST-A British Army launch takes rations and mail to an island fort "somewhere in the northern command" a few miles off the coast of England. Sometimes rough seas keep the fort complement isolated for days.



A gun crew mans an artillery piece on the lonely sea-girt outpost. They are members of a coast artillery regiment on duty in the fort.

Dies

(Continued From First Page.) with Mr. Eliot. When he finished his lengthy speech, nearly all of the more than 300 House members on the House floor stood and applauded.

At one point. Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi interrupted: "The gentleman from Massachu-

setts started this fight by going out and attacking the Dies Committee. Now at least take your

medicine. The most dramatic episode came. however, when Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi asked Mr. Eliot why he had waited a week

before correcting the newspaper stories of his attack on the Dies Committee. "I think I should say to the gentleman first, no week has elapsed." declared Mr. Eliot. "And in the

second place, I did not know such thin skins were possessed, and I would like to read-"I yield no further than that," skins' let me say to you that statements such as you made, if you

porters. Not a majority, but some of them, deliberately distort the facts and do all in their power to this hour. Let me say to the gentleman that whether he serves here a long time or a short time, the first "Twenty-four years ago I never thing to learn is to love and respect

> Many House members arose and pleted this statement.

Mr. Dies read to the House an ident of the United States. exchange of correspondence between mittee had uncovered about Jap-The Iowan, who is 45, left his wife anese fifth column activities and and 18-year-old daughter Eleanor declared he had worked assiduously to co-operate with Government "I figured the old regiment was agencies-particularly the F. B. I. committee did not go through its plans for hearings on the Japanese fifth column activities because the Attorney General had "represented" to him that the President and Secretary of State Hull were "strongly

opposed.' "In deference to their wishes," he said, "we canceled the proposed

hearings.'

Fascist Evidence Assembled. Mr. Dies said the committee had assembled over many months documents and evidence with reference at the Government Printing Office. "In a few days," he said, "this com-Unlike the January arrival, this mittee will give to the American

Before the troops marched to Representative Coffee, Democrat lunch at a canteen they had time of Washington, interrupted to say to find out things a soldier wants that many people had been inquirto know about a new place and ing of him why "Father Coughlin's

> gated." "The answer to that." Mr. Dies reganization has been investigated. We have in our files evidence with reference to him and to other characters. Now, do you know what they are complaining about? Let me give you the facts.

"We had a number of letters urg-

"I always s lin. We also had letters demanding Mr. Hunter, foreman of a sal- that Gerald Winrod, a Baptist Taging crew, suffered a broken neck. preacher, who has been anti-

yesterday.

Dutch Admiral Goes To North Ireland With U.S. Troops

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN IRELAND, March 4 (AP).—Admiral JJ. W. Termij-telon, chief of staff of the Royal Netherlands forces in Britain. made the trip from the United States aboard one of the ships which brought thousands of additional United States fighting men to Northern Ireland.

The admiral made no statement, but it was assumed he had attended United Nations staff conferences in Washing-

the committee and be investigated. took place. whenever this committee brought to deceived by them.

Evidence in Hand Now. "What we did do, however, was to obtain all of the evidence that we privileged to tell this? can people all of the evidence. * * *

port you will find that there has aid England."

dence of the people in the personal integrity of the Chief Executive. Statement Detailed.

Mr. Dies recalled that the committee, was "bitterly assailed" because of the appearance before it of representatives of the American Youth Conference, who were accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"The wife of the Chief Executive appeared with the witnesses, sincerely and honestly believing in her idealism that this organization was a bona fide organization," he said. German agent, had listed his work "She believes the Dies committee only as that of "author and journalwas the instrumentality of the re- ist," whereas State Department regactionary forces of this country; ulations required him to set forth and she permitted those witnesses to fully his activities. be her guests at the White House Semetic, should be brought before during the time the investigation other people," Mr. Hickey added.

tee supported that position, that publicly admitted that she had been posure."

Washington any preachers or priests "And when Joseph Lash appeared and undertook to examine them before our committee in executive indicating that Viereck had worked publicly and permit them to be held session a few weeks ago, what did through members of Congress in in contempt, which would have been he say? This was the same Joseph distributing his propaganda. The the inevitable result, * * * from all Lash who with arrogance walked evidence showed, Mr. Hickey conover the country there would have into the committee room with Mrs. tended, that Viereck had organized rails, cheering and tossing American made them, calling a member of arisen an outcry denoncing us as Roosevelt during our previous hear- and set up "committees with highbeing against the Baptist church or ing and attempted to ridicule the sounding patriotic names," such as the Catholic church or some other committee and read a poem attempting to cast ridicule upon its Committee, headed ostensibly by chairman, what did he admit in ex- Prescott Dennett. ecutive session-and I think I am

"He admitted that we were right serted. could possibly secure, and we have all the time. He admitted that Mr. Hickey added the Government that evidence and we are now mak- he had admittedly sought, he and had proved Dennett was sending ing preparations to give the Ameri- the others, to ridicule the commit- out Viereck's propaganda through tee, and to prevent us from ob- George Hill and even furnished "Let me say to the gentleman that taining the truth. Yet he was the original material which members of we seek to be fair about this matter. man at that time who was leading Congress were persuaded to insert As you will observe in our report, a the same so-called liberal forces of in the Congressional Record. great deal of this evidence is an at- this country and the same group tempt to smear personally the Pres-"I think when you read this re- monger and demanding that we not literature broadside over the coun-

DES MOINES, IOWA.-KNUDSEN INSPECTS MUNITIONS PRODUCTION-Lt. Gen. William S.

been a well concerted plan, not to attack the President's policies, for should have the right to use, on that is the right of every citizen, their own authority, the blanket pri-* * * but to undermine the confi-

summations.

and numerous other preachers. I "In justice to Mrs. Roosevelt, she works if it is exposed, that it feeds took the position, and this commit- finally discovered the truth, and she on camouflage and dies upon ex-

"Dennett Was Stooge." the Make Europe Pay War Debts

"Viereck had subsidized the whole were picketing the White House de- thing," the prosecutor said, "and nouncing Mr. Roosevelt as a war they were sending tons of franked

W. P. B. Orders Half **Local Taxes Boost** To Truck Output as Cost of War Effort, Materials Run Out Gen. Reybold Says

Supports Cochran Proposal To Exempt Federal Buying

February 28

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief

From State Levies

of Army Engineers, told the House Ways and Means Committee today State and local taxation of defense contracts "materially increases the cost, of the wer effort.'

Gen. Reybold appeared in support of legislation by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri which would exempt the Federal Government from State, territorial and local taxes on the sale, purchase, storage, use or consumption of tangible personal property used in performing defense contracts. Gilbert H. Hewit, director of the

gross income tax division of the State of Indiana, however, told the committee that the measure would "destroy the power of the States to tax to carry on normal functions of government," and would constitute "an unwarranted invasion of the fundamental power of the Gen. Reybold said the bill would

"relieve the national defense effort of the load of local taxation." It was brought out that 22 States have legislation permitting taxation. Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, expressed

why 22 States should tax the Federal

Government and impose the burden

W. P. B. Says Priority Order **Won't Hurt Silver Mines**

War Production Board officials today minimized the effect upon gold and silver mines of yesterday's order barring them from priority aid under the general order granting blanket priority assistance on maintenance and repair materials to producers of essential war metals.

The action does not cut gold and silver mines off from all priority aid, although it does put them in a lower priority class than producers of copper, iron and coal, a W. P. B. spokesman said. He commented on the estimate of Gov. Carr of Colorado, that probably "20 to 25 per cent of Colorado's population will be absolutely deprived of a means of living."

Gov. Carr said that gold and silver mines now threatened with shutdowns produced large quantities of lead, zinc and copper as by-

"Gold and silver mines can still apply for individual priority certificates," the W. P. B. spokesman declared. "In most cases they will get some assistance. However, the board does not feel that these mines ority power to obtain as much re- crets. pair and maintenance equipment as they think necessary."

Viereck

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to charge the jury at the close of the In his argument for the Government, Prosecutor Hickey pointed out that Viereck in registering as a

"Viereck always worked through "He knew that propaganda never

Mr Hickey traced the testimony

"Dennett was the perfect stooge for Viereck," the prosecutor as-

Military and Lease-Lend Requirements Exempted From Regulation

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board today ordered a halt to the production of trucks of any size immediately on. exhaustion of supplies of fabricated or partly fabricated materials which were in manufacturers' hands on

Direct military and lease-lend oriers for trucks or troop carriers were exempted from the stock-order. Manufacturers of medium trucks, whose large production quotas have been canceled, were prohibited from turning out more of this type on completion of their February quotas. Production of heavy trucks, de-

fined as those weighing more than 16,000 pounds, probably can continue for several months with fabricated or partly fabricated materials on hand, it was stated, but no further materials may be fabricated. The new order will concentrate materials now in the hands of the

heavier types needed for hauling or supplies, W. P. B. explained, and will conserve large quantities of steel and rubber for war use. The prohibition against equipping trucks with tires was continued in force. Under earlier W. P. B. orders, tires may be placed on trucks only the opinion that "there is no reason to enable their delivery to dealers.

truck industry on production of the

turned to the manufacturer. The order does not affect recent permission granted manufacturers to carry over into March any uncompleted portions of thier February production quotas.

after which the tires must be re-

Spy Suspect Refuses To Reveal Nazi Secrets

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-Paul T. Borchardt, former German Army major, charged with espionage conspiracy, testified in Federal Court today that he "would rather die" than reveal the secrets of the German Army. He refused to identify a "Robert" with whom he communicated via mail drops in Portugal.

Borchardt is one of six defendants, including a woman, now on trial. He has frequently mentioned his friend "Robert" and the letters they exchanged. "Is not Robert a high official of

the German government?" asked United States Attorney Mathias Correa.

"I am sorry, but I cannot tell you that," Borchardt replied. "Just who is Robert?" "That has nothing to do with this

Later Borchardt said he had told a professor at Johns Hopkins Uniersity that he would formation about German Army se-

"A gentleman would not do that. would rather die first." Letters introduced earlier in the trial indicated that Germans had been studying a method of introducing bacteria into oil tanks to cause explosions.

War Prisoners Suggested To Help Harvest Crops

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A suggestion that farmers use war prisoners to help harvest their crops in the face of a farm labor shortage was made this afternoon at the Northeastern Dairy Conference. The suggestion came from P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, to dairy- 3-Saku, Media Luna, Curious Romen from 11 Eastern States meeting man.

4—Count Haste, Four Eyes, Brener

soon be rolling, that war prisoners will be available to harvest crops," he 6—Sheriff Culkin, De Kalb, Cape He added that he did not think it necessary for farmers at this time "start studying German, Italian

or Japanese languages so as to be able to direct this labor." The speaker disclosed that his federation was investigating the By the Louisville Times. possibility of also using men from 1-Lee's Jimmie, Red Go, Cuckoo. conscientious objector camps for farm work.

The speaker also proposed re-enactment of World War I legislation which made it mandatory "for every man to either work or fight." He added that "shiftless labor" should either be inducted or made to work.

Biddle

(Continued From First Page.) to work on their private plantation for only nominal wages.

The Arkansas Parole Board said at Little Rock it saw nothing wrong at Little Rock it saw nothing wrong with paroling convicts to board members and other State officials, but that it had discontinued the practice last December at Gov. Homer Adkins' request. The statement was made by J. A.

Neaville, chairman. Mr. Neaville said two board members-J. H. Lawhorn of England and Dan Felton of Fulton-still had paroled convicts in their employ, but that these workers were paid prevailing wages. The board will welcome an investigation, Mr .Neaville declared. "When this matter came up at a revious meeting, we took the posi-

tion that the law had not been vio-

lated. It had been a custom under

previous administrations and it was

evident that these convicts had been

adequately paid and we contend that still." Nazis Execute Two Spies STOCKHOLM. March 4 (AP) .-Two spies, one a woman, were executed in Germany yesterday, dispatches from Berlin said. Their names were given as Johanna

Kursatz, 32, and Josef Kroll, 35. New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, March 4 (P).—Nation securities Dealers. Inc.:
(2 O'Clock Quotations.)

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Title G & T Knudsen (left), Army production expediter, pointing out to Senator Herring of Iowa how one of the machines in the Des Moines ordnance plant operates. Gen. Knudsen made a tour of inspection -A. P. Wirephoto.

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-ROYAL SILVER, ALHAKIT, TWOTIMER.

The Silverdale filly, ROYAL SILVER, may win the opener at a fancy price. The miss has been turning in some exceptionally fast moves in the morning and the stables are high on this one's chances today. ALHAKIT raced well in her debut and fits well. TWOTIMER is better than the form shows.

SECOND RACE—SABULUS, LA JOCONDE, ROCK MAKER. The fast-working Stimulus colt

SABULUS could step down here despite that initial effort on February 5, when the colt finished in the ruck. The race is a wideopen affair and apparently the one to catch is the filly LA JO-CONDE. Another stout possibility might turn up in the gelding ROCK MAKER.

THIRD RACE-MEDIA LUNA, HAPPY NOTE, ALBATROSS. MEDIA LUNA is credited with sizzling work of 6 furlongs in 1:13 1-5 handily and cannot go beyond this one for the winner of the third. The one to worry about is the Happy Argo gelding HAPPY NOTE with only 107 up today. ALBATROSS is getting good and cannot be counted out in the field.

FOURTH RACE-REFULGENT, COUNT HASTE, BRENNER PASS.

The Display colt, REFUL-GENT, showed a game effort last time out and set the pace most of the way. Should improve off that effort and with only 99 up, might take down the main money. COUNT HASTE has shown that he should like the distance and rates an excellent money chance. BRENNER PASS works well.

FIFTH RACE—CADMIUM, BLUE WARRIOR, WAR BUGLE.

CADMIUM is well liked by the boys with the watches, and they declare that this one can really run. They seldom make mistakes, so let's string along. BLUE WAR-RIOR, a galloping winner at the meeting in very good time, should prove the runnerup. WAR BU-GLE is dangerous and a very fit

SIXTH RACE-CAPE COD, SHERIFF CULKIN, JOHN-

The Bougainville Handicap brings together a band of some real fast steppers. At the weights, preference must be given CAPE COD, the colt that

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Royal Silver, Albakit, Styx. -Royal Silver, Alhakit, Styx.
-La Jaconde, Vingt Et Un, Sun xBlue Warrior (no boy) Triad. -Refulgent, Brenner Pass, Trade Last

5-Tragic Ending, Votum, Doubt Not. 6—Signator, Sheriff Culkin, Warlock. -Lovely Dawn, Psychology, Belfry Chimes -Just Tourist, Veiled Prophet, Sir

Best bet-La Jaconde. Hialeah Park (Fast).

Gibson.

1-My Zaca, Twotimer, Styx. 2-Patrol Flight, Sun Triad, Forfend.

"We hope our war machine will 5-Minnelusa, Dusky Fox, Cadmium.

> 7-Haut Mond, Mayport, Psychol-8—Tedder, Memory Book. Handiboy. Best bet-Sheriff Culkin.

Oaklawn Park (Slow).

2-Bright and Early, Red Moss, C. C. Curtiss. 3-Goal to Go, Spectator, Phantom Son. Black Brummel, O. K. Mullen

Illinois Tom. -Little Red Fox, With Regards, Paircais. -Bolute, Black Kerry, Pincipal

8-Henry Hatter, Guardsman, Little -Merry Mood, Ring Up, Nijinsky. Best bet-Little Red Fox.

-Little Mom, Time Play, Saran.

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200: special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Fair Weather (Wiel'der) 28.40 9.10 7.80 Terse (Meade) 3.60 3.00 fNice Enough (Delara) 7.80 Time, 0.3335. Also ran—Matadora, Medid. Rocket Gal. Four Stars La Blab. By the Associated Press. Also ran—Matadora, Medid. Rocket Gal. Four Stars. La Riche, Icy Run. Alagnes. Bell Soma, La Crescenta, Our Victory, fLady Duane. f Field.

Time, 2:08.
Also ran—Ken's Revenge. Cansting.
Border's Boy. Saxonian. Firing Pin, Ava
Delight. Brown Ben. Askaris.
(Daily Double paid \$361.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Song o' War (James) 14.30 8.00 5.30
The Dancer (Clark) 56.00 19.50
Ship's Run (Flynn)
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Brother Dear, Aunt Ellen.
Clip Clop. Executor, Town Hall, a Michigan Sweet, Brogee, Lit Up and a Balladine.
a Joe W. Brown entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: graded handicap. class C; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Alaking (McCombs) 8.60 3.40 2.90 Lianero (Meade) 3.10 2.70 Present Arms (Eads) 2.90 Time. 1:51. Also ran—Roncat, Paul Pry, Yawl.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:

broke the mile track record several weeks ago. SHERIFF CUL-KIN carries 126, and I believe that it is a bit too much. Place for the Sheriff today. JOHNNIE J. has a chance.

SEVENTH RACE—HIGHOMAR, ONE SHEN, FANCY FREE. HIGHOMAR gets a high figure in this 9-furlong event and the High Cloud gelding appears ad-mirably placed. A hard one to place is the Westerner, ONE SHEN. May be the surprise package in the affair. FANCY FREE has been stepping fast in the early morning and rates an excellent money chance.

EIGHTH RACE — HANDIBOY, SIR GIBSON, TEDDER. The very consistent HANDI-BOY may prove the right one in the nightcap. The son of General Lee has the speed to go to the top at once and doubt if there is anything in here that can catch him. ELEVENTH HOUR is well placed and could prove dangerous. SIR GIBSON is well liked by the clockers.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
Royal Silver (no boy) 111
Mad Time (no boy) 116
Two Timer (no boy) 107
Vee (no boy) 107
Little Bud (no boy) 114
Al-Hakit (Howell) 111
Through Train (Arcaro) 114
Her Guardian (no boy) 114
Create (James) 120
My Zaca (Gilbert) 120
Bolo Tie (Wholey) 120
Bolo Tie (Wholey) 120
Frou Prou (no boy) 107
Liquid Lunch (no boy) 115
Total Victory (no boy) 114
Movie Parade (Eads) 111
Styx (M. Peters) 114
Over Ices (no boy) 110
All Peace (no boy) 110 By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: clr
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlo
Gay Set (Watson)
Sabulus (Bodiou)
Forfend (no boy)
Alley (Nodarse)
Rock Maker (no boy)
Patrol Flight (no boy)
La Jaconde (no boy)
Sun Triad (Pollard)
XHAZEJ F. (no boy)
Not Yet (no boy)
Not Yet (no boy)
Sergeant Bob (Wright)
Grandeur (no boy) Grandeur (no boy)
Vingt Et Un (Johnston)
Beau Do (Hanford)
xToy Foot (Day)
Black Flame (no boy) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,400; claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse. S1,
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Islam's Islam (Pollard)
XLayway (Breen)
Saku (Arcaro)
Media Luna (Gonzalez)
Highborough (Eads)
XCurious Roman (no boy)
XHappy Note (no boy)
XAlbatross (Strickler)
Son O'Hal (Bodiou)
Hard Blast (no boy) POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400:
ances: 3-year-oids and upward: 1;
on the turf
Brenner Pass (McCreary)
Trade Last (Meade)
XPerisphere (no boy)
XRefulgent (Wielander)
Four Eyes (Moore)
No Dough (no boy)
Count Haste (Stout)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; graded handicap. class C: 4-year-olds and upward; 612 furiongs.

XDoubt Not (no boy) 115
Zayin (no boy) 110
XWar Bugle (no boy) 106
Justice M (no boy) 118
Votum (no boy) 118
Votum (no boy) 118

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; handicap; | 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. | Warlock (no boy) | 114 | Cape Cod (no boy) | 115 | Signator (Strickler) | 109 | De Kalb (Arcaro) | 123 | Johnnie J. (no boy) | 111 | Sheriff Culkin (no boy) | 126 | | SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ n
xLovely Dawn (Breen)
High Omar (no boy)
Buckle Up (no boy)
xOne Shen (Wielander)
Sun Galomar (Watson)
xPsychology (Day)
xFsncy Free (no boy)
xInscollan (no boy)
xBelfry Chimes (Wielander)
Beau Brannon (no boy)
xMoja (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. Si
nig. 4-year-olds and upward:
xJust Tourist (Wielander)
xAir Cooled (no boy)
xHandiboy (no boy)
xa Eleventh Hour
xWood Blaze (no boy)
xWhite Hope (no boy)
xVeiled Prophet (Strickler)
xDoor Rell (no boy) Aveiled Fronnet (Strickler about Bell (no boy)
Tedder (no boy)

a Porto and Harrington entry xApprentice allowance claimed, Fast.

s the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. Set.

4-year-olds and upward: 6 fur.

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Chubbins xCanterun xRed Moss Gallant One xRhode Island Tellevane 3-year-olds: 6 fuxSpectator xAlaflag xGoal to Go xPairzetta xMad Bunny Good One xA'ld Lang Syne Mad Crusader xPhantom Son
James Quest
xThe General
Black Heels
Okoole Maluna
xOlympian POURTH RACE—Purse, \$6 -year-olds and upward: 6 Argella xThe Nizam xDouble Bac

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$700; allowances; 3-year-olds: a Draw By a Little Red Fox 112 a R. Needham and George and Joe Cohen SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Iron Plunger 109 xPrincipal One 110 xLottleson 107 xBolute 102 xValdina Marge 105 Black Kerry 112 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.
enoras Fox 110 Sweet Shop 105
onnie Ann 105 xMisty Quest 100
Manila Bay 100 Time Play 116
ittle Mom 111 Triplane 110
aran 108 xBonnie Andrew 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600; c 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles Recoatns 108 XGuardsman Henry Hatter 116 Little Tramp Justice Nap 116 Max Forst xNeddie's Hero. 111 Gato 116 Merry Mood --- 116 Nijinsky 116

Midweek Lenten Services Planned In Many Churches

Out of Town Ministers To Be Among Speakers Tonight and Tomorrow

Midweek lenten services in Washington find many churches holding special sessions. A number of outof-town ministers have been invited here to participate in the cere-

The Rev. Dr. William Robert Moody, rector of Christ Church Baltimore, will conduct the evening service today at the Church of St Stephen and the Incarnation. He formerly was rector of St. Mark's Church here.

Services at the Church of the Epiphany will again be conducted by the Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland.

Dr. Albert Hughes of Toronto Canada, will again speak at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Sexsmith pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, was to speak a the Penn Theater at noon

8 P.M. at St. Matthew's Lutheran. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran, wil continue services at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, at 8 p.m., will be the Rev. Howard Sylvester Arnold, rector of St. Andrew's parish. Holy Comforter Church. Dr. Clarence S. Wise, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will conduct services at Ryland Methodist

"Futile Human Plans" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. George K. Bowers, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran, will hold evening services.

The third midweek service at the Grace Reformed Church will be conducted at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Samuel R. Troxel. His subject will "The Challenge of the Crisis to the Church as Seen By a Former Home Missionary Pastor. At Grace Lutheran Church Dr.

Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach the second in his sermon series at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ralph W. Lowe, asso-

ciate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will lecture at 7:45 p.m. on "The Worth of a Man." Dr. Emerson Preaches.

"Walk Humbly With God" were the words of the Very Rev. Dr. Chester B Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, vesterday in his second sermon of a weekly series at the Church of the Epiphany. "We should ask God what we can

do for Him and not always think

of what He can do for us," Dean Emerson said. "Man is not all powerful, as he would like to think, but very small to strengthen and protect the soland humble-and that is what he

must realize to live the way of God" he said. Dr. A. L. Wills, rector of the Church of Our Savior, spoke at noon yesterday at the Penn Theater on "Seeking God." Dr. Wills made three points: First, that sin never hates sin but not man; seconde that God is no respecter of persons, loving both the good and bad, and

to Him." Sees "Spiritual Blackout." Those interested in the problem of creating a better world, he said. to be found in the Sermon on the

Mount and the parables. Dr. Hughes, who spoke at 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, pictured the "spiritual the revelations that God has for him. We are where we are today, he declared, because we have not

followed the teachings of Christ. Lenten services tomorrow include: The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch. pastor of Luther Place Memorial

Church, will preach on "Dark Geth-The lenten meditation on "Christ Foreshadowed in Old Testament seeks to organize and direct its dinner in the church basement from Offerings" will be given at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, minister of Waugh Methodist. Dr. Hughes will continue his mes-

sage at the Metropolitan Baptist and the crisis which then and now Church at 7:30 p.m. Services in Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase services will continue

at 8 p.m. in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Walter P. Binns, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va., will speak. The union community service will

be held at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church, will speak on "Our Abiding Hope in God.' The Rev. Eldridge Taylor, pastor

of the Keene Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore, will conduct the evening service at the Douglas Memorial Church.

Guest speaker at the Foundry Methodist Church will be the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, at 8 p.m.

The First Baptist Church will celebrate its 140th anniversary with a dinner at the church. Represent-ative Satterfield, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia, will speak. on the midweek prayer service at the Eastern seaboard,

These and other attacks have Moon. today. the Epworth Methodist Church, brought home the President's rewhen Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, will sponsibility in leading a peacefully

speak on "Jesus Faces Jerusalem."

Lenten Institute Supper. The third session of the Lenten Institute will be held beginning with ful enemies both to the East and a supper at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Warren to the West, enemies that have the D. Bowman will discuss "Guiding considerable advantage of better the Growth of Children"; the pastor, Dr. S. Paul Schilling, will lead successes. another group discussing "What Shall We Believe-About Christ?" and Miss Ruth Edwards will discuss in a youth group "Choosing What to Read." The guest speaker at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, since December 7, there has been president of American University.

The Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor of Govans Methodist Church, while the enemy successes were ac-Baltimore, will speak at the Calvary Methodist Church at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Can I Find God?"

Services will be held at 8 p.m. at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Harold

Mumper is pastor. Lenten services will be continued at the Gunton-Temple Memorial grounds." Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. to-



IT RESEMBLES ICELAND, BUT IT ISN'T-These huts, similar to those used by United States forces stationed in Iceland, were put up at Norfolk, Va., to House the expanding personnel of the Naval Training Station. A bit of snow added atmosphere. Note the sign.

-A. P. Photo from United States Navy.

Roosevelt Attends Church as He Begins Tenth Year in Office

Observes Custom He Started on His First Inauguration Day

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Leading a Nation through its gravest crisis, President Roosevelt today invoked Divine guidance in his responsibility.

In compliance with a custom in itiated on his first inauguration day, March 4, 1933, the Chief Executive and members of his personal and official family attended church services at St. John's Episcopal Church.

ciating clergy appeal to the Prince this Nation and those fighting with us victory at war.

Fervently spoken amens followed special prayers offered for the Army. for the Navy and for the family of nations of the world.

Cabinet Members Present. Close by the Nation's Commander Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox as supplication was spoken to the God of Hosts to "stretch forth. Maryland Dig Out of Snow we pray Thee, Thine almighty arm

Navy and all who serve therein. .

utes of personal prayer in his pew, than in the last half century in Officiating in the service were the some sections. estranges God from man, that God Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of St. John's.

third, that "loving God draws men their wives also being present. Com- last night. missioners Young, Mason and Kutz also were present.

Nine Years Ago Today. It was nine years ago today, a matched the temper of a depressionridden people, that President Roosevelt told the Nation in his inaugural address that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself-nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert Church Dinner Set

retreat into advance."

It was a message which might be rebroadcast to the Nation today as it needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

The parallel between the two days face the Nation is not a distorted

For America was "at war" then, fighting for the survival of its national health as unemployment and distrust of leadership left it vulnerable to imminent "invasion" by

In broad, bold strokes President program of curative action and served notice that if the emergency continued he would then ask the southwest portion tonight. Congress "for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis-broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a

foreign foe.' Today, Mr. Roosevelt is exercising these complete powers as the country stands in literal danger of invasion by a foreign foe. Already can soil on the West Coast while enemy shells have landed on Amerenemy raiders have destroyed nearly twoscore ships within actual sight of

inclined and not yet adequately prepared Nation to victory in history's greatest war—against powerful enemies both to the East and preparation and of material initial

The first task is to check these successes-"to convert retreat into December

advance." War Effort Intensified. For nearly three months past, a speeding intensification of the effort to accomplish this task, even cumulating.

From the President, commander in chief, came the pledge on the night of February 23 that the "turtle policy" of defensive warfare would be abandoned in favor of "carrying the war to the enemy in distant, lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home

It is a policy which Mr. Roosevelt morrow, with the pastor, Dr. Bern- has advocated consistently from the Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of posed an international quaranting of the First Baptist Church, will speak the world's aggressor nations—the at the Penn Theater at 12 noon.

Axis partners of today. Through

1938 and 1939 he intervened personally on several occasions to seek peaceful adjustment of Europe's quarrels, but from the day that war began all policies of the Roosevelt administration have been directed at providing material assistance to the anti-Axis front.

Pressure for Cabinet Shake-Up. As he begins his 10th year in the too with renewed pressure for a shake-up in his official family, for cabinet changes which critics believe would increase administrative the Mississippi Legislature efficiency in prosecution of the war. Only last week, however, he de-

clared himself planning no changes. Three of his cabinet officers have served from 1933-Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Labor Perkins. The last named two often have been under fire and even the Secretary of State has been criticized in recent

As his own part, Mr. Roosevelt devotes from 10 to 14 hours daily to the full-time job of being a war Solemnly he listened to the offi- President. Ten days ago he caught one of the head colds which plague of Peace for the strength to bring him so frequently, but he showed no traces of this at his press conference last Friday

On his 60th birthday anniversary, last January 30, his physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, pronounced him "physically fit, in good shape for the job ahead. On the alert.'

in Chief were Secretary of War Western Areas of Virginia,

A March blizzard which struck diers of our country . . . vouchsafe Western Maryland and Virginia to take into Thy almighty and most from Cumberland as far south as gracious protection our country's Bristol brought out hundreds of the brief service ended the State highway employes today to dig To Prison in Gem Larceny President remained for several min- out of snow drifts that were higher

One fatality, a filling station ememeritus of Groton School; the Rev. ploye, Ben Norton of Wise County, Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas' Va., who fell through a skylight Church, and the Rev. John G. Magee | while cleaning snow from a roof and landed on his head, was reported. Vice President Wallace headed the Highway traffic was halted in seclarge list of distinguished guests tions over a wide area, according to attending the services, cabinet offi- the Associated Press. The drifts cers. congressional leaders and were reported 10 feet deep in Smythe should study the teachings of Christ heads of Government agencies and County. Va. The snowfall stopped

The only bright spot in the picture was the prospect of holding the second annual ski championship tournament at New Germany, blackout" when man refuses to see bleak and gray March 4 that land ski club and Western Maryland Ski Club officials had almost decided to cancel the meet until the 20-inch snowfall of Monday and yesterday, according to State Forester H. C. Buckingham.

The women of Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe and Dittmar roads. Arlington, are giving a powers most effectively into the 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Herbert Todd is chairman of arrangements.

> Wartime means you'll have an ex-Defense bonds and stamps.

Willkie Speech, On, Then Off, Is Schoolboy Hoax

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., March 4.-Wen-White House the President is faced dell Willkie's supposed telephonic bers" and will be loaded soon with acceptance and subsequent cancelbranded a hoax today by Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Stockton. He said two high school boys had admitted impersonation of Mr.

Willkie in telephone calls and both

had been reprimanded. The House of Representatives recently invited the 1940 Republican presidential nominee to address the Legislature. Secretary of State Walker Wood wrote the official inhe would be "delighted to visit Mississippi" and would try to ar-

range a date. Several days later Representative J. T. Brown announced that Mr. Willkie had telephoned him that he would come to Jackson March 3. Arrangements were made for bands and a parade. On the following day Mr. Brown announced that Mr. Willkie had telephoned him, canceling the date

A week later Secretary Wood received another letter from Mr. Willkie saying he would try to get to Jackson before the Legislature ad-

Police then got busy.

Mrs. Boyle Is Committed

NEW YORK, March 4.-General Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan today committed Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 48-year-old Washington widow, to helplessly aloof. The bomber comthe State Prison for Women at Bed- mand will strike hard at the vital ford Hilis to serve a-year-and-ahalf-to-three-year sentence on her plea of guilty to a grand larceny

Mrs. Boyle was accused of the theft of \$41,000 in jewelry from Jack over the Germans. Blauweiss, a New York broker. During her trial, Mr. Blauwiess testified that Mrs. Boyle obtained the iewelry from him on commission in

order to sell it to prominent persons in Washington. Assistant District Attorney Alfred Scott told the court he had been through with clocklike regularity." unable to obtain any information from the woman which would indicate that she was protecting a "master mind," as the judge had indi-

Chesterbrook P.-T. A.

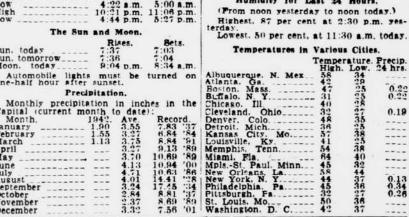
Air raid precautions for school children will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Chesterbrook (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. tra hour of daylight in which to buy C. E. Clark and Mrs. T. J. Harrington will speak.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderately cold with lowest temperature Roosevelt outlined for the Nation a slightly below freezing tonight: diminishing winds. Maryland-Somewhat colder tonight; diminishing winds.

> Report for Last 24 Hours Midnight Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 7:37 7:03 7:36 7:04 9:04 p.m. 8:34 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned or one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today. Record for Last 24 Hours. om noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 43 at noon today, Year ago, 57. Lowest, 37, at 7:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65. on January 18. Lowest, 6. on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.





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British Plan to Time Girl Flyer Tells of Evading Blows at Reich With Jap Plane at Pearl Harbor **Nazi Spring Drive**

U. S.-Built Fighters and Dive-Bombers to Aid In Air Offensive

y the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 4.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, declared oday that the R. A. F. will synchronise hard blows at German industry and transport with the expected Nazi spring offensive in Rus- and my student had the stick," she sia and, aided by United States- related. built fighters and dive-bombers, will demonstrate superiority over the German air force "in the not distant | for me and then I jerked the stick

At the same time, he served notice that Britain would not allow "German production of tanks and tank engines, aero engines and lorries to go on unhindered merely because it is situated in occupied territory of

targets in the suburbs of Paris, in which he said some buildings were real. blown hundreds of feet into the air, represented no change of R. A. F. policy, he said. For five months R. A. F. bombing has curtailed industrial work "in a

wide area" about Lille in Northern

France by as much as 50 per cent,

the air minister told the House of

Britain's spring bombing offensive will be aided, he said, by new British Lancaster bombers, "the most powerful in the world" which are coming into service in "increasing numbombs of a greatly enlarged size and

devastating power. The R. A. F. and Royal Navy nave virtually closed Dover Strait to enemy ships which formerly went

through at a rate of 25 a month, he asserted. Significantly, Sinclair asserted that the Germans in recent months had greatly reduced the percentage of dive-bombers in their air force because this type is only useful where air superiority already has

been established. Britain now is able to re-equip her tactical reconnaissance squadrons vitation. Mr. Willkie replied that with new-type aircraft described as the best of American fighter planes, declared Sinclair.

> He declared the United States also was going to send dive bombers to the R. A. F. and that a type "markedly superior" to the German Junkers 87 dive bombers will soon Sinclair asserted that the Brit-

> ish intend to resume the bomber offensive against Germany "on the largest possible scale at the earliest moment. He disclosed that further new types of British aircraft, "some of

> revolutionary design, are ripening." The R. A. F.'s biggest task since last June had been to "give the itmost possible help to our Russian allies in their gigantic battle against the main German armies," Sinclair

Promises More Aid to Reds. Promising further aerial co-opera-

tion with the Russians, he said: "Hitler is preparing his spring offensive. . . Its impact will fall upon Russia. We shall not stand centers of the German war industry and transport."

He predicted that the R. A. F., "in the not distant future." would remove all doubt about its superiority With the aid of the Royal Navy,

he added, the "coastal command had driven the U-boats right out of the western approaches" to Britain. East coast convoys were so well protected between Harwich and New Haven, he said, that "they came

H. G. McKim to Be Buried At Oxon Hill Tomorrow

Henry G. McKim, 80, long-time resident of the District, who died Monday in Providence Hospital after a long illness, will be buried in the cemetery of St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., following services at the church at 2 p.m.

Mr. McKim, son of Dr. Samuel McKim, Civil War surgeon, was born in the District December 8. 1861, and lived most of his life here. He was an employe of the Veterans' Administration for 15

years. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Charles Haddway, West Chester, Pa.; Miss Mary McKim, also of West Chester, Virginia-Slightly colder in east and central, not so cold in extreme and Mrs. Edgar Myers, Leesburg, Va.: two children, Mrs. Caroline Lusby, Cheverly, Md., and James McKim, Camp Springs, Md.; 10 as \$1.50 per \$100 of assessable value. grandchildren and two great-grand-

hildren.

Recently he had been living in is \$6,850,798. County expenses will

be an estimated \$111,561.97.



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Flying Instructor Was in Air When Raid Began

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—A girl from Nashville, over Honolulu in her training plane that Sunday the Japs came, was chased out of the sky by an invading plane. She is blond, blue-eyed Miss Cor-

nelia Fort, an aviation instructor, just returned from Hawaii. "I was coming in for a landing

"Then I saw this plane coming closer, in violation of the air traffic rules. I waited for it to give way out of the student's hand and pulled

the plane up. "As I landed, the student-a man -said 'when am I gonig to solo?' 'Not today, brother!' I replied.

"I had seen the insignia on the Jap plane—the red suns along the fuselage. But I still couldn't be-Last night's attack on industrial lieve it. Then I saw the smoke over Pearl Harbor and decided it was As she ran the plane across the

landing runway, the machine-gun strafing was thick in front of her. "But still nobody on the ground would believe me, until a mechanic ran up and said Bob Tyce, the airport manager, had been killed." Miss Fort will visit schoolmates here

Communiques

MacArthur's Planes

Sink Japanese Ships

ments up to 9:30 a.m. today, reads:

In a sudden surprise attack,

Gen. MacArthur's small air force

swept over Subic Bay destroying

several Japanese vessels. Among

the enemy ships destroyed were

one vessel of 10,000 tons, one of

8,000 tons and two motor

launches of 100 tons each. In

addition, many smaller craft were

damaged. Large fires were start-

ed on the docks of Olongapo and

Grande Island. These were fol-

lowed by many heavy explosions

No. 2. There is nothing to re-

The text of Navy communique No

In the course of recent naval

operations west of the Gilbert

Islands, a task force of the Pacific

Fleet consisting of an aircraft

carrier, cruisers and destrovers

was attacked by 18 heavy bombers

of the enemy operating in two

These attacks occurred in the

The Japanese formations were

closely and vigorously engaged by

our carrier fighter planes and by

anti-aircraft fire from the ships

Only three enemy planes of the

first formation reached their

bomb release point over the air-

craft carrier which avoided all

bomb hits by split-second ma-

The leading bomber of this

group attempted a crash landing

on the carrier and was shot down

by heavy close-range anti-air-

craft fire when barely 100 yards

In the second attack, only five

bombers of the enemy formation

reached the release point. In

this instance the salvo of enemy

bombs was closer to the carrier

than in the first attack, but again

Sixteen of the 18 attacking

enemy bombers were shot down

in this action. There was no

damage to our surface forces. Lt.

(j. g.) Edward H. O'Hare, U. S. N.

fighter pilot, personally accounted

In the two attacks, only two of

The next of kin of the lost

There is nothing to report from

Tax Levy Cut Announced

By Calvert County Heads

March 4.—The annual tax levy for

Calvert County was announced

today by the county commissioners

The rate is a 5-cent decrease from

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md.,

our fighter planes were lost. The

for six bombers of the enemy.

pilot of one was recovered.

pilot has been notified.

no hits were obtained.

late afternoon and were timed

about one-half hour apart.

There was practically

ground activity at Bataan.

port from other areas.

51, issued last night, follows:

Central Pacific:

groups of nine each.

of our task force.

from its objective.

neuvering.

among enemy stores.

1. Philippine theater:

The text of War Department com-



-A. P. Wirephoto.

lege in Bronxville, N. Y .- before re-

Howe Totten Services To Be Held Tomorrow

Howe Totten of Washington, who

Mr. Totten was born here in 1870, the son of Col. Enoch Totten, wellknown attorney, and grandson of Timothy Otis Howe, Senator from Wisconsin and later Postmaster General under President Grant.

He was educated at Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard University, where he was graduated in 1893. He received his law degree from Georgetown University law school and practiced here for some Mr. Totten is survived by his

ten, U. S. A., retired, and three daughters, Mrs. Clayton E. Turney of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. H. B. Temple, Rio de Janeiro, and Mrs. George G. Merrill of Baldwin, and a son, Enoch, Fort Worth, Tex.

Alsop Seen in Hong Kong About Two Weeks Ago

ceived word of their son, Joseph Alsop, ir., former Washington columnist, for the first time since December 12, when he cabled his

parents from Hong Kong. source of Mr. MacLeish's informe- C. A. B. Official Resigns

Hong Kong.

Congress in Brief

In recess. Banking Committee invites Donald M. Nelson to explain little-business plan.

ture appropriations.

fense purchases from State and local sales taxes. to require registration and Government supervision of labor organiza-

CORNELIA FORT.

turning to her Nashville home, then she wants to get a job ferrying -they went to Sarah Lawrence Col- planes for the Army.

died Monday at his country home at Baldwin, Md., after a long illness. munique No. 133, disclosing develop-ments up to 9:30 a.m. today, reads: Rock Creek Cemetery.

brother, Maj. Gen. Gerald H. Tot-

AVON, Conn., March 4.-Mr. and merce the names of officers, assets and liabilities, and their reason for

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures and math to the Naval Committee's ina friend of the Alsop family, tele- quiry into defense contracts, and phoned from Washington last night that young Alsop was seen in Hong Kong during the middle of February and apparently was free to move about the British colony now in the hands of the Japanese. The

tion was not revealed. Mr. Alsop, who formerly collaborated with Capt. Robert Kintner on a syndicate column, was in Manila on a mission for the Chinese government just before the Pearl Harbor attack and then flew to

Senate:

Foreign Relations Committee hears witnesses on China. Resumes consideration of agricul-

Ways and Means Committee considers measure to free Federal de-Judiciary Committee studies bill

tions, business and trade groups as a

requirement for participating in

Government contracts.

United Nations Hold Bulk of Known Wheat Surplus in World The United Nations hold about reported today The remaining 253,000,000 bushels

1942 U. S. Crop Estimated At 100,000,000 Bushels In Excess of Needs

1.271.000.000 bushels of the world's known wheat surplus of 1,524,000,000 bushels, the Agriculture Department

are held by a Western Hemisphere neutral, Argentina The United Nation surplus is about 210,000,000 bushels larger than

a year ago. The surpluses, representing expected holdings when the 1942 crop starts moving to market, were divided as follows:

United States, 640,000,000 bushels; Canada. 486,000,000, and Australia, 145,000,000 Due to war censorship, the department said, no figures were available on wheat supplies in Russia and China, areas of large produc-

tion, or on the supply situation in German-dominated Europe, which normally imports grain for its food requirements. Japan is likewise a deficit area The United States has prospects for a 1942 wheat crop of at least 100,000,000 bushels in excess of its requirements. Large quantities of American and Canadian wheat may

be sent to Russia to help that nation

meet production losses in the important Ukraine producing area now held by Germany The department said little was known about wheat crop prospects in Europe, except that seeding of winter wheat last fall was less extensive than intended due to unfavorable weather conditions. Efforts are being made, it said, by the European governments to expand

Vinson Would Require **Union Financial Data**

spring wheat plantings.

financial resources."

By the Associated Press Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee asserted today that labor organizations had attained "vast economic importance" and that they owed an exbers and to the public at large on how they obtain and use their

He appeared before a House Ju-Subcommittee to outline briefly his proposed legislation to require registration of labor groups and trade and business associations. Representative Vinson and labor leaders will testify at another hearing next week. His measure would require labor

organizations and trade associations

to file with the Secretary of Com-

existence. It would impose penalties ranging up to a fine of \$5,000 or a year's imprisonment for failure to Representative Vinson said his measure was presented as an afterhe referred in particular to a section of the report which declared the finances of the labor groups

concentration of wealth.'

presented "an astounding picture of

The Civil Aeronautics Board said vesterday that Edward S. Ridley had resigned as assistant director of the board's economic bureau to become executive vice president and director

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ing President Castillo's hopes of

gaining a clear majority in the

Buenos Aires, and today, with the

contents of 90 out of 1,934 district

ballot boxes counted, the Conserva-

tives were trailing both the Social-

ists and the Radicals. The Radical

party of Damonte Taborda was

leading with 6,239 votes, the Social-

ists had 6,035 and the Conservatives,

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of the federal district's 18 seats

In Vote in Provinces

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General Sales Impost Urged by Some as 'More Painless' Plan

By the Associated Press. The staggering income tax increases proposed by the Treasury for both individuals and corporations got an unexpectedly favorable reception today from House Ways and Means Committee members, although some thought the boosts might prove too steep.

Those who thought the increases were likely to be too severe expressed the opinion that "a more painless" method-such as a general sales tax-might be decided on to help raise the \$7,000,000,000 in new general revenue which President Roosevelt has asked.

It was evident that the committee intended to go ahead with plans to write its own tax bill independently, even though its members for the most part appeared in general accord with the broad features of the recommendations submitted yesterday by Secretary Morgenthau.

Will Make Independent Analysis. Secretary Morgenthau asked that Congress raise \$3,200,000,000 more in individual income taxes-with a doubling of payments in the middle brackets-and another \$3,060,000,000 from increased excess profits taxes and a new war surtax on corpora-

Increased and new excise taxes, revised estate and gift levies and closing of tax loopholes would raise the remainder, with allowance for the revenue that would be lost becase of conflicting taxes.

Representative Duncan, Democrat of Missouri was one of those who said the committee would want to make an independent analysis of the prospective yields of various increased rates, as well as the sociological and economic effect they might have "consistent with demands to meet the war problem.'

Two members expressed belief that while the tax structure Secretary Morgenthau proposed might be used, the committee would see fit to scale down some of the increases, even at the sacrifice of part of the \$7,000,-000,000 goal.

Secretary Morgenthau flatly opposed a general sales tax during his day-long testimony yesterday and Representative Duncan obtained from Randolph Paul, the Secretary's tax adviser, estimates that a 5 per cent general sales tax would yield \$3,780,000,000 if nothing were exempted, Should Federal, State and local purchases, as well as food, medicines, clothing, fuel and com-modities now subject to excises also Jap Drive Across Burma be exempted, the yield would drop With the committee in recess for Slowed by Air Attacks

a few days to digest the Treasury's proposals, members noted with foreboding that they contained recom- air attacks have slowed the Japmendations over which they had wrangled before—such as compelling commentator declared today. He husbands and wives to file joint individual income tax returns and virtually at a standstill. removing the present Federal tax exemption on interest from State change in the front lines of the and local obligations.

On the other hand, they viewed with satisfaction the Treasury's decision to accept Congress' oftrepeated declaration that corporate taxes should be based on average earnings over a base period from 1936-39, as well as invested capital, rather than on the latter basis alone.

Newsprint Conservation Committee Is Named

NEW YORK. March 4.-The newspaper committee to study methods of newsprint conservation and elimination of waste, authorized at a general conference of publishers February 18, has been appointed by Walter M. Dear, Jersey City

He told the court trying him and Journal, and president of the Amerfour others on charges of responican Newspaper Publishers' Assosibility for lack of preparation for the war that he and former Premier National Editorial Association, R. Edouard Daladier asked France's B. Howard, London (Ohio) Madison purchasing agent in the spring of 1938 whether American industry Press, Inland Daily Press Associawould be able to absorb the slack in tion, Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood (Mich.) Globe, Southern Newspa-French production.

'We learned," M. La Chambre per Publishers Association, George said, "that it was no more possible C. Biggers, Atlanta (Ga.) Journal; in the United States than in France New England Daily Newspaper Asto improvise production on the spur sociation, Wililam Dwight, Holyoke of the moment." Mass.) Transcript; Pacific North-

He said he was informed that all west Newspaper Association, S. R. American industry could provide by Winch, Portland (Oreg.) Journal; E M. Antrim, Chicago Tribune; William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York City; Rob-April. 1939, was 100 Curtiss P-36



To Be Heard March 17 ROCKVILLE, Md., March 4.-Hearings on a \$20,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Marie Blanken, 25, 1435 H ST. N. W. of 4313 Fourth street N.W., against 101 H ST. N. E.

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the county commissioners will begin March 17 in Circuit Court. Mrs. Blanken seeks compensation for injuries allegedly suffered when the car in which she was riding struck an exposed manhole cover on Lansdowne Way in Silver Spring on March 22, 1940.

Thomason, Chicago Times; T. J

Mr. Dear is an ex-officio mem

\$20,000 Damage Suit

Herald American.

ber of the committee.

Denmark's Queen Helps American Wed Newswoman

BERN, Switzerland, March 4 .-Howard K. Smith, C. B. S. correspondent in Bern, and Benedicte Fraberg, Copenhagen newspaper woman, are married and credit Queen Alexandrine of Denmark with

aiding their romance. Mr. Smith, a native of New Oreans, since being transferred here three months ago from Berlin, has tried with telegrams and letters to get German permission for Miss Traberg to leave Denmark. Finally she wired Smith, "Seeing Queen." Traberg to leave Denmark. Finally she wired Smith, "Seeing Queen."

The Queen listened, and two days later Miss Traberg flew to Switzerland for the weeding. land for the wedding.

Gas on Stomach What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach seld causes gas, sour stomach when excess stomach seld causes gas, sour stomach medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralise seld, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a lazative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your tray free trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle so us and get double your money back. House Tax Officials Favorable to Increase Sets Record for U. S. Pilots In Income Levies Six Planes Shot Down in Day



Mrs. Selma O'Hare, mother of Lt. Edward H. O'Hare, Navy fiver who destroyed six Japanese bombers in action west of the Gilbert Islands, is shown proudly looking at a photograph of her son at her home in St. Louis last night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, March 4.-Lt. Edward the U. S. S. New Mexico. H. O'Hare, oredited in a Navy announcement last night with destroyday during offensive action with the lieutenant in January, 1942. Pacific Fleet, is the son of the late Edward J. O'Hare, nationally-known September to Rita Wooster of St. mand Monday. horse and dog track operator, who Louis, who at present is visiting in boulevard in 1939.

The fiver's mother, Mrs. Selma

her "everything was all right." Lt' O'Hare attended Western Mili- years. napolis, where he was graduated in in exploits of American airmen.

LONDON, March 4.—Sharp Allied

anese drive across Burma, a military

said the Japanese were being held

battle for Burma.

There were no reports here of any

The forward forces of the Jap-

anese, he said, have been retarded

by the rough handling they have

received day after day from the

British and American Volunteer

France's Poor Defenses

Before War Linked to U. S.

RIOM, Unoccupied France. March

guilt trials that inadequacy of United

States aircraft production was one

reason French defense efforts fell

1937. His first assignment was on yesterday. He received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and San Diego, when Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord ing six Japanese bombers in one Calif., and was commissioned a was named 3rd Corps area com-

was mysteriously slain on a Chicago Keokuk, Iowa, the flyer's mother The flyer, who will be 28 years old A. O'Hare, when advised at her March 13, has two sisters. Mrs. Paul

one of the school's outstanding She said the last word she had cadets from 1927 until 1932. An from ner son was in January, when honor student, he was active in the he went to great length to assure Pistol and Rifle Club, in dramatics and played varsity football for two

tary Academy at Alton, Ill., before | Available records in Washington entering the Naval Academy at An- show Lt. O'Hare's record unequaled

Daughters of Union **Veterans Plan Party**

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met Monday at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W., with Mrs. Anne V. Hausman presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mildred F. Poore.

Mrs. Maude Pursell Trainer was elected to membership and will be initiated March 16.

A party will be held at the headquarters on March 27, at 8 p.m., for members and their guests. Mrs. Anna Horn, Mrs. Kathryn C. Rabn, Mrs. Inez Cameron, Miss Jennie Hamilton and Mrs. Effie Thomas will be in charge of plans. Services were held Sunday at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War

Dead at Arlington Cemetery when Miss Hamilton placed a wreath for the Department of Minnesota.

Honorable Hirohito, he hope you COCKER SPANIEL, black, vicinity Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Call WI, 7379. 4.-Former Air Minister Guy La don't buy Defense bonds and Chambre declared today at the war stamps.

Chamber of Deputies for his policy of "prudence" toward the Axis were chilled today as his Conservative party candidates in the provinces generally led in early returns in last Sunday's congressional elections, but trailed in the pivotal federal dis-Deputy Paul Damonte Taborda. head of the so-called Argentine "Dies Committee" and outspoken opponent of Castillo's foreign policy, apparently had been re-elected in the federal district, which includes

IN NEW POST-Lt. Col. Harry H. Vaughan (above), secretary to Senator Truman of Missouri before being called into active Army service, has been appointed executive officer of the 11th Field Artillery Regiment at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Camp Roberts, Calif. -U. S. Army Photo.

which they needed for a majority in the Chamber. The surprise of the election was the strength of the Socialists. On Baltimore Utility Official matters of foreign policy they generally have stood with the Radicals. Scattered returns indicated the Conservatives would sweep most, if not all, of the 13 provincial districts outside the capital.

Gen. Woodcock Made Provost Marshal

BALTIMORE, March 4.-Transfer of Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock from the 29th Division to be 2d Corps area provost marshall with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., was announced

Gen. Woodcock was made acting commander of the 29th Division mander. Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Ge-Lt. O'Hare was married last row took over the division com-

BADGE, name Esther A. Bonnett. Finder please call Republic 6700, Ext. 3813, during office hours. home here of her son's feat, exclaimed:

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NEW YORK, March 4.-The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announced today that the 1941 Lamme Medal has been awarded Forrest E. Ricketts, vice president of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore. The award was made "for his contribution to the high reliability of power-supply systems, especially in the design of apparatus for selective relaying and ircuit reclosure."

Long Parliament Recess Urged by Lady Astor By the Associated Press.

Why Millions Call For LONDON, March 4.—Virginia- Father John's Medicine born Lady Astor suggested today that members of Parlament-of Experience has taught which she is one—go home and let millions to call for Father John's Medi-Prime Minister Churchill's new gov- cine when they catch

wanted-kept the Prime Minister They know that it and changed the government," Lady gives them two im-Astor said in a letter to the Times. portant benefits: "No mean performance. First, it helps build "The Prime Minister and new internal resistance to ministers will have more hard work colds when the body ahead of them. Surely the best needs more vitamin A.

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Practice in Virginia **Up Today in House**

Reaches Passing Stage; Measure Advances

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

Star Staff Correspondent. RICHMOND, VA., March 4.-Legislation making it legal for several hundred patent attorneys and agents to practice in Richmond as they did in the District of Columbia prior to moving a branch of the United States Patent Office here, was scheduled for favorable action by the House of Delegates today. A bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick and O. E. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, permitting such persons to practice patent law without being licensed attorneys at law by this State was advanced without objection to passing stage by the

Mr. McCue explained there are very few patent attorneys in Virginia who would benefit by the proposed law, but it would allow several hundred who live in Washington and Maryland to continue their practice in this State on payment of revenue license of \$15 annually. Virginia licensed attorneys would not be subject to addi-

Medley Bill Passed.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill by Senator Wil-liam D. Medley of Arlington authorincome for tax purposes by persons part in the collections. eceiving pay for active service in the United States armed forces.

bill to clarify language and remove bill to clarify language and remove any doubt that the town of Falls In War, Cripps Urges Church can be assessed with a higher school levy than the re-maining portion of Falls Church School District. This measure was introduced at the request of town officials as a result of legislation now pending to abolish the present separate school district of Falls Church and combine that area with the remaining portion of the Falls Church County District, which embraces the entire magisterial dis-

The Fenwick bill authorizing the Governor to create rent contral areas in the State and appoint commissioners to fix rent ceilings was referred to a subcommittee of the House General Laws Committee

yesterday afternoon. The legislation is designed to remove any doubt of the Governor's fense legislation already passed by the General Assembly. Under Fedrents unless the State intervenes territorial gains here or there." within 60 days after control areas

are Federally proclaimed. Delegates Maurice D. Rosenberg of one side or the other," said the Newport News and James N. Garrett new lord prov seal in the war

Firearms Bill to Subcommittee. Also referred to a subcommittee of the General Laws Committee is Short-Circuited Sirens the Rosenberg bill placing restric- Wail False Raid Alarm tions on the sale of firearms so as to require a 48-hour wait and report By the Associated Press. to police between application for

Police Chief Edgar Sims. The House Counties, Cities and Towns Committee yesterday reported two McCandlish bills favorably. One permits Fairfax voters to determine one of three optional methods of selecting the County School Board and the other bill authorizes the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to license trailer

Salary Bill Reported.

The Senate Counties, City and Towns Committee reported the Mc- In Virginia Auto Crash Candlish bill authorizing a charge of building-permit fees for struc- O street S.W., a Navy Yard employe. tures worth more than \$500 in Fair- died in Alexandria Hospital last fax County. Another bill by Dele- night from injuries suffered in an gate Thomas B. Wolfe of Scott accident on highway No. 1 near County, amended by Mr. McCand- Woodbridge, Va. lish to permit the Fairfax County
Board of Supervisors to receive 35, of Alexandria, skidded off the salaries of from \$600 to \$2,200 each road and crashed into an embank-

annually, was also reported. insure such county deposits against loss. The bill provided that any suit against the State over the recovery of securities could be filed in the Circuit Court of the county, Condition Is Serious city or town where the county funds | Howell S. Kopp, 44, of Arlington. Richmond. The amendments were approved by both houses and the woman. bill was returned to the Governor Mr. Kopp was taken to the hosfor his signature.

wick bill exempting deeds of trust The woman, who denied stabbing recordation taxes.

Fenwick Bill Killed.

By a vote of 68 to 21 the House killed a bill by Mr. Fenwick and Delegates Walter Scott and Ben Chapman of Roanoke prescribing extensive regulations for cleaning establishments which use petroleum solvents.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday killed the bill by Senators Medley and G. E. Heller of Bedford to create a board for examination and licensing of plumbing, heating and air conditioning contractors.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation yesterday held a 2-hour hearing on the recommendations of the Fenwick commission for a revision of licensing motor vehicle carriers and trailer

Action on the legislation, which has already passed the House, was deferred until tomorrow afternoon. The Senate also passed and sent to the House the Medley bill designed to revise and conform the State Corporation Commission laws to an act of 1930 reorganizing that

ing here.

New Pastor at Indianhead INDIANHEAD, Md., March 4.-The Rev. Lee A. Powell of Drexel, N. C., has arrived to become pastor of the Indianhead Baptist Church. He will have five Charles County churches under his charge. A native of North Carolina, Mr. Powell is a graduate of the Mars Hill Baptist College. He was pastor of the Drexel Baptist Church before com-

Star-P.-T. A. Salvage Program Nets 908,118 Pounds of Paper

Jefferson Junior High Leader Yesterday, With 7,287 Pounds

Yesterday's collection of paper in the public schools pushed the total so far received in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program over the 900,000-pound mark. In fact the amount went four tons be-

yond that figure to 911,068 pounds. The collections were paced by Jefferson Junior's 7,287 pounds and Randall Junior High School's 7,26 pounds. These large aggregates will net the Parent-Teacher Association of each school more than \$45 for the single day's collection.

The average tree used in the production of pulp will yield abou 1,400 pounds of paper. That mean that the newspapers and other paper taken to these schools yesterda represent more than 10 trees. Ever 1,400 pounds of reclaimed pape used in the production of cardboard and similar products means that one tree which might otherwise have gone to that purpose is saved and all the labor involved in the cutting of the timber and the manufacture of the cardboard can be diverted to

other essential war activities. Much of the paper salvaged in Washington by school pupils is converted into cardboard within less than 48 hours and in some cases within 24 hours of the time the paper is collected at the schools. Despite yesterday's stormy weathwhich speaks well for the patriotism

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish. r. of Fairfax County introduced a

LONDON, March 4.-Sir Stafford out" example of Russia in the world | company. fight against Naziism and Fascism States today.

happier, saner and more peaceful speech."

He warned repeatedly that the authority to control rent ceilings Allies' recent heavy setbacks would Arlington Lists Arrests under powers granted by civilian deinsisted that "modern war, on the gigantic and farflung scale upon eral law, Price Administrator Leon which it now is being waged, is not Henderson can step in and control finally won or lost as the result of,

"It eventually will be won by the The subcommittee is composed of rial that can be mobilized behind resources in manpower and mate-Alexandria, William M. Ferguson of former Ambassador to Moscow and

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Air and purchase of such weapons. Mr. raid sirens roused most of downtown Rosenberg said the bill was intro- Los Angeles' residents early today duced at the request of Alexandria and kept them awake through 35 minutes of shrieking, but there wasn't any raid.

A civil defense official said the trouble evidently was a short circuit in the elaborate automatic system which turns on downtown sirens. The Army's raid warning service was kept busy denying that even an alert had been ordered.

Woman Fatally Injured

Mrs. Lois Sudwarth, 31, of 229

ment. Mrs. Sudwarth was taken to Gov. Darden yesterday returned the hospital by Hall's ambulance to the General Assembly for amend- from Occoquan suffering from a ment the Fenwick bill authorizing crushed chest. Mr. Council escaped banks receiving for deposit the funds with cuts and bruises. Dr. John A. of Arlington County to place securities with the State treasurer to hold an inquest today.

were deposited. Gov. Darden rec- was in a serious condition today in ommended that all such suits be Casualty Hospital from a stab wound brought in the Circuit Court of in the chest which he told police

or his signature.

The Governor signed the Fenin the 800 block of Fifth street N.E. filed on church properties from him, was held at the Woman's Bu-

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Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the fourth district, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

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| e | Murch. | Corcoran. |
| t | E. V. Brown. | Montgomery |
| 5 | Deal. | Phillips. |
| r | Wilson. | Grant. |
| y | Janney. | Bethesda. |
| y | Key. | East Bethesd |
| r | Stoddert. | Leland. |
| d | Fillmore. | Somerset. |
| e | Jackson. | Chevy Chase |
| e | Western. | Our Lady of |
| d | Hardy. | Lourdes. |
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California Upholds Ban

SAN FRANSISCO, March 4.-An injunction against all picketing labor disputes where violence er almost 14 tons were turned in, has been recurrent was upheld yesterday by the California State izing a deduction of \$500 from gross and loyalty of the students taking Supreme Court in a 4-to-3 decision. A minority opinion held the court's action would tend to result

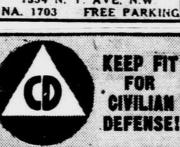
in a ban on all picketing in Cal-The opinion came in an action of the Elm Oil Co. of Long Beach against the Oil Workers' Internacourt upheld part of a Los Angeles Cripps, government leader in the Superior Court injunction, includ-House of Commons, appealed to the ing an order against all picketing United Nations to follow the all- by the oil workers against the

"Where past picketing has become in a broadcast speech to the United so irrevocably blended with acts of violence, physical intimidation. violence, physical intimidation, "We now are all Allies together or other unlawful conduct as to to drive aggression and Fascism give rise to a justifiable belief that from the world," Sir Stafford de- future picketing is likely to result in a continuance of the illegal act.' "After the victory let us remain | the majority held, "an injunction in the same gallant company to re- restraining a labor organization build a stricken world upon the from any and all picketing lies foundations of justice and equality within the equitable power of the that will secure for us, for them | court and does not constitute an and for all people of the world a infringement of the right of free

The Arlington County Police Department made 317 arrests during February, with 220 for traffic offenses and 97 on other charges, Chief of Police Harry L. Woodyard announced vesterday.







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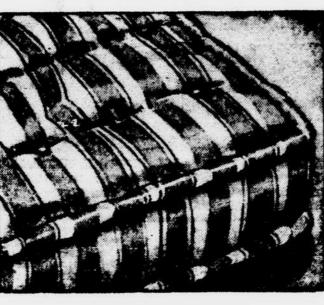
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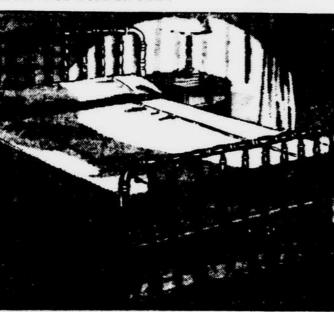
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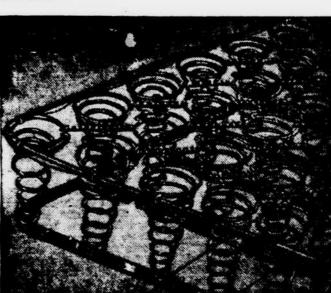
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Crew of Jacob Jones Drank Hot Coffee as Ship Was Sinking

11 Survivors Remained Adrift Four Hours Before Being Picked Up

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 4.- They were a very orderly bunch, those sailors on the Jacob Jones.

Their destroyer's bow was demolished by the first torpedo from an Axis submarine; the stern was blown to bits by depth bombs set off by the second, but the men midship prepared for the ordeal of the cold Atlantic by donning three suits of heavy underwear and downing hot coffee from soup ladles before abandoning the United States warship Saturday morning off Cape

"We had good sailors on the Jakie," said Joseph Paul Tidwell, 22. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., one of the 11 survivors of the ship which may have had as many as 145 officers and men.

The water was 38 degrees and plenty cold, Richard Dors, 25, of Brockton, Mass., recalled as he and other survivors related the story of the sinking under suprevision of naval officers at the Naval Air Base

Adrift for Four Hours. Dors said they were at sea four hours before they were picked up. A Virginian, John Merget, 26, of Norfolk, told how he was at the throttle in the main engine room when a heavy explosion was followed shortly by another.

"I lost steam pressure on the engines right away," he related. "The lights went out and then I shut the throttle. The ladder was right by me. I scooted up topside, discovered I didn't have my life jacket to Handle," and ran back after it.

"I jumped in the water and swam as hard as I could. I was about 75 feet away when the ship sank and another big explosion took place. • • • Eventually I got on was at the time I got on.

Another survivor, Thomas Ryan how he tried to launch a lifeboat. but found part of the equipment had been blown away "So we went back into the boat

to get some coffee." he added. wasn't going to go out in that thing warm in my stomach." Donned Heavy Underwear.

There wasn't a cup around, nor any cream or milk, but he did find some sugar and a soup ladle. Three other sailors were with him. "It sure hit the spot."

A door was blown off a locker room and there Moody found heavy underwear and donned three suits. guards from the Army, Navy and Other fellows followed suit.

"Moody dished 'em out and we put men, were Louis Hollenbeck, 26, will lead the Navy Band in playing Albion, N. Y.; Albert Oberg, 23, "Anchors Aweigh," "National Em-Albion, N. Y.; Albert Oberg, 23, Proctor, Vt.; John Struthers, 17, Trenton, N. J.; Russell Jacobsen, 40, Eastport, Md., and Woodrow Albert Roussel, Boston, and Adolph

Bridgeport, Conn., the latter two Eleven members of the crew died and "Song of the Marching Men." while fighting the sea. The others This concert will be followed by the on the Jacob Jones evidently were community singing. killed in the explosions. Among them presumably was the ship's captain, Lt. Comdr. Hugh David Black of Oradell, N. J.

Washingtonian Missing In Jacob Jones Torpedoing Relatives of Frank A. Burth, 29.

of 59 T street N.E., pharmacist's missing members of the crew of the Star Spangled Banner." destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed by a submarine off New Jersey last His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Snively

Burth, now is at the home of his father at Utica, N. Y. She went Russian artillery batteries, dispatches there last month to meet him after he had landed at Boston. A native of Utica, Mr. Burth had

ington in 1935 and was on duty at the Navy Department for three years immediately following Besides his wife, his relatives here include a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Rigby, 59 T street N.E.

Man Held for Grand Jury

By the Associated Press.

and battery in connection with an attack on a colored lawyer last week, yesterday waived a General

with Leon A. Ransom, dean of the Hitler's campaign. Howard University School of Law in Washington, in the courthouse Nazis Claim Annihilation corridors last week. Mr. Ransom charged Mr. Fessey struck him without warning, knocking his glasses The incident occurred during a

hearing in which Mr. Ransom was participating as counsel.

Italians Report Own Subs Operating Off U. S. Coast

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 4.-The Italian high command reported today that Italcoast of the United States have

This was Rome's first official claim that its submarines are operating off the United States coast. While a large number of ships have been sunk by undersea raiders in the Western Atlantic, they were be lieved to have been German U-boats. ations in the Atlantic have made no mention of Italian submarines.

Honorable Hirohito, he hope you ness onslaught," a correspondent of the newspaper Asahi reported today.

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Jacob Jones are shown after they had been landed here last Saturday. The ship was sunk by torpedoes, the Navy announced yesterday. Left to right, front row: Joseph P. Tidwell, Richard Dors, George Pantall and John Struthers. Back row: Thomas R. Moody, John Merget, Albert Oberg, Russell Jacobsen and Louis Hollenback. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Songfest (Continued From First Page.)

toga," "My Dear Miss Aldrich, "Manproof," "Girl of the Golden West," "Shopworn Angel," "Too Hot "Society Lawyer" and 'Stronger Than Desire."

Mr. Pidgeon's selection as master of ceremonies completed arrangements for the songfest, expected to be the greatest mass singing festival the same raft with Tidwell. I could since last summer's Water Gate see two other rafts from where I program that attracted 30,000 persons. Other stars who will be on hand are: Irving Berlin, famous com-Moody, 22, of Franklin, Ky., told poser, whose songs will high light tonight's selections, and Barry Wood, baritone of radio's "Hit Parade." who popularized several of

Mr. Berlin's compositions. Thirty-eight songs, many of them old favorites which were acclaimed cold water without getting some- at last summer's event, have been chosen for the mass singing. Preparing for this part of the program, Miss Monroe has spent the last two days in rehearsal with the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, which will

furnish the music for tonight.

Parade of the Colors. The program will open with a parade of the colors by the color Marine Corps. After this will come Himalayan explorer. "That's a nice thing about the a 10-minute concert by the Army Navy," Moody smiled; "you get Band, led by Warrant Officer K. Church-State Row Grows Hubner, in which "The U. S. Army A coffee companion, George Pan- March," "Man of the Hour" and tall, 22, of Struthers. Ohio, said "Americans We" will be played. A minute man from the Treasury William Leahy, next will give a brief The other survivors, all enlisted talk and then Lt. Charles Brendler blem March" and "The Stars and

Stripes Forever." Following another Treasury talk, this time by Guilford S. Jameson. Ring Storm, believed to be from the Marine Band, led by Capt. William F. Santelmann, will play "Semper Fidelis." "Rifle Regiment"

> Bands to Play Anthem. The first song on the songfest program will be "God Bless America." It will be sung and conducted by Mr. Berlin, its composer After an intermission, Barry Wood will sing "Any Bonds Today," the song he popularized through the Treasury's defense broadcosts. Next

talk by Preston B. Kayanagh As the final item on the evening's program the three service bands mate (first class), reported today will combine their approximately they had been notified he is among 250 pieces in a mass playing of "The

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

from the front said. Adherence to the Russian theory of close co-operation between inbeen in the Navy since he was 16 fantry and artillery was urged by

years old. He was ordered to Wash- the army newspaper Red Star on reserve armies now moving into battle. Red Star warned that the Germans were moving up additional tanks and fighting stubbornly Nests Reported Annihilated.

The information bureau said Soviet units encircled and annihilated "nests of resistance on several sectors of the front" yesterday and continued their advances. in Assault on Howard Dean and continued their advances.

In addition, dispatches told of a

parachute raid behind the German lines in an unidentified zone. Red NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 4.—R. Army aerial specialists were said to D. Fessey, former Davidson County have slain 111 Germans in one town, deputy sheriff, charged with assault wrecked trains and torn down telephone and telegraph wires used by the invaders. French wine, Norwegian canned

goods and Bulgarian cigarettes were Sessions Court hearing and was among German supplies seized by bound over to the grand jury un- the parachutists, the dispatches said. Heavy requisitioning of food and The charges were placed against war equipment from occupied and Mr. Fessey after a brief encounter allied nations has marked Adolf

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 4 (A).-The German command today reported annihilation of Russian forces attempting to break through the Nazi siege lines on the Sevastopol front in the Crimea.

The Nazi communique claimed 'heavy losses" were inflicted on the from scratch. Soviet troops in this sector; that 940 prisoners were taken and that 16 tanks and large numbers of machine guns and mortars were seized.

The Red Army was acknowledged to have repeated its attacks in the less reinforcements - particularly ian submarines operating off the Donets Basin, where German Alpine planes—arrived quickly troops, supported by tanks and airsunk merchant shipping totaling craft, were said to have beaten off a Russian cavalry corps.

Russian attacks also were launched in the central and northern sectors, but "without success," the Nazi high command said. It asserted the March 2 and 3.

Lady MacRobert Buys R. A. F. Four Fighter Planes

LONDON, March 4.-Americanborn Lady MacRobert, who gave \$100,000 for the purchase of a Sterling bomber last August, gave another \$80,000 yesterday for four fighters, two of them to be named after two sons lost in the R. A. F. A third plane will be named after another son and the fourth "Mac-Robert's Salute to Russia," which, she explained, was to let the Russians know "that we are with them

to the very end." The Sterling bomber already bears the name "MacRobert's Reply." The Air Ministry announced yesterday that it went into action last September and has participated in raids on Stettin, Nuremberg, Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Cologne, Muenster and Brest. It was damaged on some of its trips, but

kept going. Lady MacRobert, wife of a Scottish peer, is a native of Worcester, Mass., the only daughter of the late Dr. William Hunter Workman, noted

Critical in Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sewden, March 4. -The conflict between Norwegien church authorities and the Nazisponsored Quisling administration force of the Pacific Fleet consisting has become critical, dispatches from

the Germans themselves to inter-

German occupation officials have tried to avoid a break with the church, it was said, but now about lined up with the six Norwegian dispute with Ragnar Skanke, Quisling church and education minister who told the bishops that the state was the highest authority in the question of baptism.

Several thousand Norwegian school teachers also were reported unwilling to knuckle down to Quiswill come another brief Treasury ling-inspired ideas of education in Observers said a solution to the

school problem had to be found before Easter when the schools reopen

Inspector General Quits His Post With R. A. F. By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4.-The Air

Ministry yesterday announced the retirement March 1 of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, inspector general of the Royal Air Force. It said the 57-year-old officer re-

tired at his own request "in order to accelerate promotion of younger His aviation career began in 1911.

when he was one of the first four British naval officers to learn to He was air officer commanding

in the Near East from May, 1940, until last July, when he became inspector general. Prime Minister Churchill once recalled in the House of Commons that Sir Arthur piloted him on flights before the last war.

Java (Continued From First Page.)

recoiled in a seemingly powerful

counterattack.

a standstill everywhere since Sunday, the first full day of the invasion, the Dutch and their Allies were disclosed since to have pushed the enemy back 7 miles in an of- By the Associated Press. fensive aimed at sweeping them into the sea.

If this were accomplished before battered convoys and move back to John Curtin announced today. Java's shores with a second big expedition, they would lose a shock first-line troops and 30 ships sunk or knocked out of action. And they still would have to start over again A. F. installations were machine-

Some regarded the success against ing action before the Japanese could build up overwhelming power, un-

Japan Reports Units West of Soerabaja

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 4 (AP).-Mechanized units of the Japanese Army reached Russians lost 75 tanks in all on a point west of Soerabaja, main and there clashed with "Allied forces

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.) striking distance of a Japanese be used in the eventual all-out atbase, for the heavy bombers that attacked were land-based aircraft that cannot operate from carriers.

The Navy was silent on the subject, but the task force evidently was carrying out a reconnaissance in some force with orders to inflict the maximum punishment on any enemy forces encountered. Admiral Ernest J. King, com

mander in chief of the fleet, intimated Monday that such operations could be expected to increase. for he promised that the Nation's naval forces would "take and make of the possible political conseevery opportunity to harass and damage the enemy," preliminary to an eventual grand offensive when time is ripe.

Young Pilot Is Hero. The story of the attack revealed the name of a new American aviator hero, Lt. (j. g.) Edward H O'Hare, who personally downed six O'Hare, who personally downed six Japanese bombers. The 27-year-old Ex-Civil Service Worker St. Louisan's feat was the highest single bag and a record for the war, Killed in R. C. A. F. Action the Navy said.

Lt. O'Hare, a Naval Academy graduate of 1937, is the son of Sergt. Elden E. Eves, 27, first of Edward J. O'Hare, wealthy dog and the approximately 200 Civil Service race track operator who was mur- Commission employes now in the dered by gangsters in Chicago in

The matter-of-fact language of the Navy's communique gave a stirring picture of the drama and danger of the attack. "In the course of recent naval Islands," said the report, "a task

of an aircraft carrier, cruisers and Oslo said today. Observers expected destroyers, was attacked by 18 heavy bombers of the enemy operating in two groups of nine each. . . . Two U. S. Planes Lost. "Sixteen of the 18 attacking enemy bombers were shot down in this 600 of Norway's 680 cleergymen have action. There was no damage to

our surface forces. Lt. (j. g.) Edbishops who resigned recently in a ward H. O'Hare, United States Navy fighter pilot, personally accounted for six bombers of the enemy. "In the two attacks only two of our fighter planes were lost. The pilot of one was recovered."

Besides the harassment and damage such task force sweeps cause to the enemy, they represent a constant threat that pins down sizable Japanese protective forces-land sea and air-in the mandate island area covering thousands of miles of ocean.

Interned Jap Diplomats **Expected to Be Moved**

Japanese diplomatic and consular officials now interned at Hot Springs, Va., may be moved to another location, it was authoritatively learned today

State Department officials would not comment, but it was understood that the resort hotels to which Axis diplomats were taken in December were given to understand that the officials would be on their way home before the opening of the spring season.

The new place of internment for the Japanese has not yet been definitely selected, informed sources said. Whether the Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians and Bulgarians, now interned at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., also will be moved soon was not stated.

An agreement for the exchange of Axis officials held in this country for American diplomatic and consular personnel held in enemy countries was reached a month ago, but some details still remain to be worked out.

Having first held the Japanese to Darwin Is Raided Again By Japanese Planes

SYDNEY, Australia, March 4.-The Japanese have carried out another raid on Darwin, on the north the invaders could reorganize their coast of Australia, Prime Minister

An air communique said the raiders were enemy "0" naval fighter new Post Office Building before force gauged at from 60,000 to 80,000 planes and acknowledged some damage but no casualties. It said the water-front and R. A.

gunned in the early afternoon. The new raid on the harbor, of pothe Japanese beachheads as only a tential prime importance to the respite, possibly only a brief delay- United Nations fleet in the Pacific, followed two enemy air assaults yesterday on the Australian mainland.

At Broome, 700 miles down the western coast from Darwin an R. A A. F. communique said, the Japanese inflicted some casualties. The raiders, it said, were fighters equipped for long-range flights with extra, detachable fuel tanks, and one was shot down. There were no casualties at Wynd-

ham, 400 miles down the west coast

Paris Raid May Mark Reinforced by Mexico **End of Allied Efforts** To Bar Vichy-Axis Tie

Maqueo said last night.

(At the same time it was an-

nounced in Mexico City that

headquarters of the Pacific de-

fense zone, commanded by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, would be trans-

ferred March 15-20 from Mexicali,

a border city of Lower California,

to Mazatlan, Sinaloa port 650

miles southeast of Mexicali and

near the tip of the strategic

Commodore Gomez Maqueo, as-

sistant chief of staff of the defense

zone, said Mexican forces had ex-

pelled all enemy aliens from the

Lower California area and estab-

lished vigilance over potential land-

"These reinforcements," he said "details of which cannot be divulged

will be an additional guarantee that

Argentina produces no rubber

but robber processing is one of the

best results: Buy Defense

country's most important indus-

Avila Camacho."

For

ing sites for Axis planes and ships.

'Much Damage' Was Done In Industrial Plants, **London Declares**

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bombers to cross the French coast and approach Paris undetected, and predicted that bombing of the Renault plant would be duplicated in other attacks on industrial areas in Northern France.

The German radio, meanwhile, reported that the British planes had showered large quantities of leaflets over Paris during the attack. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio was off the air during its regular 1 p.m. (8 a.m., E. W. T.) news period. "Highly Successful" Raid.

Sinclair said the commander in

chief labelled the operation "highly successful," and added: "A large part of the works was on an island in the Seine. A num-ber of our heaviest bombs fell on responsibilities under our Panthe island and on other parts of American commitments and under the target, bursting with shattering the policy of collaboration with the effect. Buildings collapsed like United States outlined by President packs of cards.'

He said the returning pilots described how some buildings "came Strict Rubber Control up at them, hundreds of feet into the air." Only two of the raiding planes were lost and casualties were

Decreed in Argentina light, he added. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 4.—A Sinclair said Britain could not allow "German production of tanks, government decree yesterday estabtank engines, airplane engines and lished strict control over the rublorries to go unhindered merely beber industry under threat of cause it is situated in the occupied expropriating available supplies if territory of France." Earlier it had necessary. been stated unofficially that the The decree restricts manufacture bombed plants were turning out 40to tires, tubes, shoes, medical supthe task force had come within man "invasion planes" destined to plies and articles indispensable to industry. Informed sources predicted rationing later.

tack on Britain. The British government, on the other hand, expressed through an authorized source its "sincere hope" that many French lives had been saved by B. B. C. warnings broadcast in French that targets in the Paris

area might be attacked at any time. That advance warning, which passed without much notice when it was given, and last night's attack indicated to some observers that Britain intends to strike at German supply sources in France regardless

One informed source added that perhaps reports of increased French collaboration with Germany have changed the whole Allied attitude toward Vichy.

News of the death in England of



today Sergt. Eves, according to the information, was killed in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force January 21. He will be buried in England. A native of

armed services to be killed, was received here

Syracuse, N. Y., he came to Sergt. Eves. Washington in 1939 and began employment with the Civil Service Commission Ocober 7, 1940. He later was appointed junior file clerk.

Sergt. Eves resigned from the commission December 12, 1940, and went to Ontario, where he received his training with the Canadian Air Force. He had flown for several years before that time and is said to have been a licensed pilot. Acquaintances in Washington recalled that he had attempted to enter the Army Air Corps, but had been rejected because of lack of college credits.

Bullets, Not Tax Boosts, Vital, Knudsen Declares

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 4.-Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen yesterday termed taxes "just the chips in the great game of production Asked at a press conference what he thought of Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to levy sharply higher Federal taxes, he responded "What difference do taxes make now? You can't shoot with taxes. We need bullets. Let's get the bul-

Gen. Knudsen, special Army production expediter, inspected the Des Moines ordnance plant. The general declared shelving of the 40-hour week is unnecessary

'so long as we have sufficient man power to operate swing shifts." While the labor supply is growing shorter, he said, not all the extra workers as yet have been absorbed in industry.

Phone Charge Hearings Are Set for April 1

The Federal Communications Commission today set april 1 for beginning of hearings on the reasonableness of charges made by hotels apartment houses and clubs in this city for use of telephone equipment

The hearings will be conducted in the offices of the commission in the Commissioners Paul A. Walker and Ray C. Wakefield, who have been designated by the full commission as a committee to consider the

Taxpayer Loses Watch PHILADELPHIA (AP). - Edward

he paid his income tax, but it had nothing to do with Uncle Sam Some one in the huge crowd jamming the tax office lifted his \$55 gold watch.

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Lower California Guard Wedding Plans Save **Jacob Jones Officer**

By the Associated Press.
WESTERLY, R. I., March 4.— By the Associated Press.
ENSENADA, Mexico, March 4.— Wedding plans caused Ensign Dan-Mexico is moving important re- iel F. Larkin, jr., U. S. N. R., of inforcements to army, navy and Westerly to leave the destroyer aerial detachments already guarding Jacob Jones last Thursday, just two Lower California against any Axis days before the ship was torpedoed operation aimed at the United and sunk. States, Commodore Roberto Gomez

Ensign Larkin was married yesterday afternoon at Hewlett, Long Island, to Miss Judith Freeman of Montpelier, Vt. They canceled a wedding reception, which had been planned after the ceremony.

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Landis Predicts More Blackouts, Officials Laud 10-Hour Test

Inclusion of Government **Buildings in Practice** Urged by McCarran

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national Office of Civilian Defense director, last night that future blackout practices would be held here to determine how quickly a blackout can be effected and how successfully normal activities can be continued under blackout condi-

No Control Over U. S. Buildings. Of the Federal buildings which marred the perfect score made by residents of the Metropolitan Area last night, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of District defense, said today District authorities have "no control" over lighting in Federal buildings.

The exact duration of the blackout with noise-making devices has not yet been determined, but it would mean a much more nearly total blackout than was effected last night when traffic was allowed to move normally down lighted streets. Traffic would be halted until the

"all clear" was given. At the same time, Col. Bolles released a telegram from Col. Augustine S. Janeway, acting director of the 3rd Corps Area, with headimmediate blackout until further notice of all lighting which cannot be extinguished on a moment's

Col. Bolles said he would place the question before the Commis- had not been a single purse-snatchsioners for action at the earliest

ing them to take steps to obtain iming which cannot be eliminated at once in event of an alarm.

No Warrants Sought.

night's blackout, officials reported tion last night, Defense Co-ordina- shades. tor Young asked several wardens At the home of a countess nearby,

out preparations. A survey today confirmed war-

Army blankets and dim lights. time" preparing medicine for a child others are doing." who was taken ill during the night. All of them talked about the more extensive preparations they would

make "next time." Some Power Loss Seen.

Officials at the Potomac Electric Power Co. had not yet been able to compute the difference between the amount of electric power used in the District during last night's all-night blackout and that which normally would have been used, to estimate what portion of the city's residents had merely turned out their lights and passed the evening in the dark. It was believed there may have been some power loss, inasmuch as the company's generating machinery cannot be decelerated or accelerated quickly without damage in event of a change in the power demand. The

company did reduce its output to degree last night in preparation for the blackout, officials said, but equipment was kept operating at a speed to insure sufficient supply of electricity for any demand. During the District's previous 15-

minute test blackout there was a drop of approximately 85,000 kilowatts in the demand on the power company for electricity. Officials would not estimate what percentage of normal this represented.

Federal Buildings Exempt. Federal buildings were exempted

from last night's blackout order, and the promised efforts to cooperate in observing the blackout as far as possible failed to materialize in several instances, several of the officials on the tour of inspection

ing and after an air raid, those buildings that stand out prominently should certainly be blacked out.

They make a wonderful target." Ablaze With Lights.

visional Brigade, who toured the minute or two, the management city for two hours, commented that in some Federal buildings no effort had been made to co-operate, and singled out the Library of Congress annex, which, he said, was "ablaze with lights."

Other officials criticized the extensive lighting in the temporary buildings. In some places, lights from Federal buildings reflected on the blacked-out windows of neighboring private homes and apartment

In a session at the District Building following their tours of inspecsoon after the blackout went into tion which covered not only Washeffect. The two new arrivals who ington but nearby Maryland and Virginia, the Commissioners and O. C. D. officials spoke enthusiastically of the whole-hearted compliance with the blackout order outside

Federal offices. Col. Bolles described what he Station were dark, the station itself for hours, and gave testimoney inhad seen as an example of "free took the full measure of its exemp-

men disciplining themselves." Isolated Failures. So few lights were observed that station.



PITTSBURGH—An 18-inch snowfall, the heaviest in Pittsburgh's history, yesterday caused this snow-burdened power pole to collapse on the railroad tracks. Workmen with saws and axes removed it. The snowfall was blamed for four deaths, paralyzed traffic and hampered production of many steel mills and other factories busy on defense work. Streets in most suburban districts were blocked but main arteries to the city were soon cleared. -A. P. Wirephoto.

quarters in Baltimore, requesting ing section; Assistant Engineer thumb." action by local authorities for an Commissioner Beverly C. Snow and Fort Belvoir was exempted from one light.

ing or other crime.

ment's notice." He asked co-opera- and sitting in the dark or had really of their defense status. tion in the extinguishing of all ad- made blackout preparations. The vertising signs, store window dis- wardens, some of whom had helped plays or other uncontrolled light- residents improve on their blackrequested to do.

Reflecting the success of last Lights Show at British Embassy.

During his 27-mile tour of inspec- light gleamed around insufficient flagrant violations.

whether residents were merely put- a warden sent a butler scurrying ting out lights or had made black- to draw blackout curtains across a top-floor window

dens' opinions that people actually relieved at frequent intervals, some had prepared for the blackout, al- of them had arduous shifts. One of though many of them used tem- them planned to stay on all night Marshall P. Fletcher, representing and auxiliary policemen, the civilian porting expedients that would not be stated the state of town and another's schedule of an all-night blackout.

| Marshall P. Fletcher, representing because his fellow wardens were out of town and another's schedule of town and another's schedule of the State, toured of an all-night blackout.

| Rationing Board Approves | Said. He agreed with Schedule loney that the existing contract distinction of the State, toured of an all-night blackout. outs. Only one family checked had made no preparations and instead of sitting in the dark, went visiting a more to 11 p.m. and again from and expressed himself "highly sometimes they wal of sitting in the dark, went visiting 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. a neighbor who was ready with old

One woman was reported by her building warden for refusing to Several families found the dim comply with the order but Commislights they had used were insufficient sioner. Young, who heard the story for reading and one family which from the warden while touring had limited its preparations to a Georgia avenue, commented. "She'll towel over one lamp had "quite a do it next time when she sees what

A home owner on River road refused at the request of his warden to turn out his lights on the ground that he was entertaining. When police were dispatched to the scene. however, they found the occupant turning out his lights.

Operation Performed.

An emergency operation was performed during the blackout when Dr. J. Lloyd Collins removed the appendix of James Godbold. 8, of 5181 Fulton street N.W. The operation took place at 8:30 p.m., a half hour after most of the city withdrew behind dark curtains. Inside toaster. the hospital, however, the lights were on as usual. From outside, not a light was visible.

The blackout produced at least one casualty. While attempting to remove an electric light bulb from the front room of his home at 4107 street N.W., Zeno McDowel Dewel, 48, colored, lost his balance and fell, striking a radiator. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a lacerated scalp, a fractured left leg and a fractured right wrist. Stores, restaurants, night clubs and theaters managed such perfect blackouts that only by signs or an occasional light was there any indication that they were open for business. Several of the downtown theaters used blue lights under their marquee, not visible from the air, but the neighborhood theaters had

only dim lights at their box offices Crowd Hears Concert.

Despite the capacity crowd gathered at Constitution Hall to Extradition Request Chairman McCarran of the hear the Philadelphia Symphony Senate District Committee, who Orchestra, there was little indication made the tour with Defense Co- outside the hall of the activity withordinator Young and Dean Landis in. Red lights burned dimly under wanted to know if it would not be the marquees and two blue lights the policy of Federal buildings to gave faint illumination at the Eighteenth street entrance. The only "It seems to me that they of all restriction on the audience was places certainly should be blacked the order that all smokers remain out," he declared. "If the Federal inside the lobbies during intermis-Government is to remain here dur- sion to prevent light from showing

through opened doors. As an experiment, one chain of restaurants extinguished all the lights in its restaurants at 8 p.m. while employes hustled to put the Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com- blackout materials in place. The mander of the Washington Pro- diners were only in darkness for a

> Some stores closed at 8 p.m., including almost every liquor store

> in the Northeast section. The hotels were particularly cited by Commissioner Young for their efforts to comply with the order. At the Mayflower Hotel, black shades were placed on the revolving entrance doors and the inner lights were shaded to give the hotel complete external darkness. In one large hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, lights were observed in two rooms

> had forgotten their instructions were promptly reminded to lower their blackout shades. Union Station Ablaze.

from almost every window of the of a store. Engineer Commissioner County was completely alight. One gandist.

Charles Kutz, who toured Arlington warden commented that with the and Alexandria, Va., with Gen. L. D. Richmond highway blacked out, Gasser, chief of the O. C. D. train- Fort Belvoir "stands out like a sore

Reports on Blackout

Democracy at Work

By Incidents Between

acy work was tested last night.

Whatever it is that makes democ-

The reports filtering into air-raid

in wardens at regular intervals to

give them doughnuts and coffee.

the two girls who went down four

no lights, the curtain of darkness

The people, most of them, didn't

Practical Experience.

sometimes in pairs, sometimes

could see solitary figures on the

street and when you came closer

A man strode briskly down the

Warden Takes Double Shift.

shift so his neighbor could go to

Sometimes there was sarcasm

"Can't you wait a few minutes;

you can't see that light from the

They helped sometimes to fix the

A man who must have been 70

and leaned heavily on a cane clicked

his heels and saluted when Defense

Co-ordinator Young's car went by

Sometimes there were few houses and long vacant spaces between.

A man stood alone in a hollow. A

single house occupied each of the

four blocks around him. It was on

At 6 a.m. today the men on the

last shift made their reports. Then

they went home, washed up and

To Be Extended Two Weeks

through two more weeks, having

reached but 58 per cent of its \$100 .-

meeting in the National Press

Club yesterday, when it was an-

nounced that in the month's drive

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman

praised the workers for their ef-

sponsored by the organization. It

The leading team thus far, cap-

has pledges of \$3,781, it was re-

What makes Sammy run? He's in

JUST THE ADOLESCENT SKIN

by E. R. McConnell,

only \$58,796 had been pledged.

to raise additional funds.

The Metropolitan Police Boys'

will extend its campaign

the edge of town and deserted.

Then he went on patrolling

windows—a little tape, a thumb tack,

the curtains pulled a different way.

That was enough.

went to work.

Club

Another warden took a double

you noticed the white armband.

neighbors joined them.

dark, too.

Present Picture of

Drama Is Provided

8 P.M. and 6 A.M.

"All wardens on duty."

that fell just at 8 o'clock.

tell the story.

"No incidents."

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, inspector the order, but the Naval Hospital general for this area, also noted just and the National Institute of Health on the Rockville pike just outside Supt. of Police Edward Kelly of Bethesda, which was also exreported that up to 11 p.m. there cepted, were shrouded in darkness.

With 1,500 air-raid wardens and 217 auxiliary police on duty, J. During his tour. Commissioner Robert Sherwood, chairman of the In his telegram, Col. Janeway Young stopped several times to Prince Georges County Civilian said he had been asked by Dean question wardens patrolling the Defense Council, pronounced the Landis to get in touch with State streets. Through the night, 30,000 practice blackout "a 100 per cent councils of defense at once "request- were on duty in shifts, sometimes success." Chief Air-raid Warden patrolling in pairs. Commissioner E. F. Zalesak objected to "too many mediate blackout until further no- Young asked all of them he inter- exceptions," contending that some tice of all lighting which is not viewed whether they thought citi- plants in the area which could have capable of being put out at a mo- zens were merely turning off lights blacked out did not do so because

Montgomery County had approximately 2,500 wardens on the street residents improve on their black-outs, indicated that people had ac-after midnight and 180 auxiliary tually prepared, as they had been police patrolled the county with the regular night police force.

Col. Bolles reported that all the Along Massachusetts avenue-Em- nearby counties had notified him of today that no warrants had been bassy row-only one office of a for- perfect or almost perfect complisought for prosecution of flagrant eign government showed lights—the ance with the blackout regulations flights and back up again to be sure violators of the blackout regulations. British Embassy, where chinks of and no arrests were made for

Wardens patrolling Rockville reported only one instance of inadequate light screening and this was wait to be told. Col. Lemuel Bolles, quickly remedied. Police in Arling- their civilian defense executive, ton and Fairfax Counties and Falls called it "free men disciplining Though many of the wardens were Church reported excellent public themselves. co-operation.

pleased" with the efficiency of the air raid warden organization and the co-operation of the people.

Lights Stay Off After Blackout; Tenants Irked

A couple of housewives complained to the District rent control office today that the landlady at their boarding house apparently was planning on an "everlasting" black-

The housewives said the landlady be on all night. All the other men pulled the main light switch at 7:30 are out of town. Oh, I guess I can o'clock last night and hadn't turned take it.' t on late this morning. Early risers. they were forced to dress in darkness. There was no current for the the symphony concert.

Charles Stofberg of the rent office called the woman to tell her she had no right to cut down on I'm just going to bed?" "I know tenants' services, blackout or no blackout. Anyway, he thought it was street." about time the electric current was turned on.

"Oh, bless my soul," replied the "surprised" landlady, "I ain't turned it on yet, have I?"

A man tenant at another establishment was irked at his landlord for a slightly different reason. He said he purchased blackout curtains of the best material for his room. He prepared for a long siege. He bought beer, sandwiches and the latest magazines.

"Then, when I got home," he told Mr. Stofberg disgustedly, "that so and so landlord had pulled the main switch on me!"

District Court Refuses

In a District Court extradition hearing Justice James M. Proctor today refused to turn over Frank Coffee, who is in the trucking business here, to authorities of High Police Boys' Club Drive Va., near Charlottesville, to Hill. face a charge of stealing a prize 'coon dog.

Evidence was introduced to show Mr. Coffee was in Washington last June 5, the day the dog allegedly was stolen

Viereck

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of the jury in an effort to cause prejudice and give the jurors the impression Viereck was not receiving a fair trial. Morosini Silent

Mr. Morosini stood silently beside of members of the Washington the bench as Justice Letts made known his decision. After adjournment, the New York attorney had no comment to make except that

"the record speaks for itself." Numerous defense witnesses under subpoena had not been called and group, under Paul D. Sleeper, has Viereck had not taken the stand when Mr. Morosihi announced the defense rested.

Only one defense witness had been heard at any length—Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, widow of the Farmer-Laborite Senator from Although hotels surrounding Union Minnesota. She was on the stand tended to impeach statements by

tion from the order. Lights gleamed several Government witnesses. The Government contends that Viereck listed himself with the State they drew special comment from the in spectors. Commissioner Guy Mason, who toured Southwest Washington, said he had noted one light in the special comment from the in spectors. Commissioner Guy Rason, who toured Southwest Washington, said he had noted one light in the special comment from the in the special comment from the in spectors. Commissioner Guy reached. Belle Haven, bordering the editor employed by German interests and did not set forth in required supplementary statements his alleged activities as a propa-

Independence Ave. Sinister Legends Survive,

But It Seems Dr. Dyar Just Liked to Dig

New Mystery Tunnels

Found Under House on

They started to prepare for the widening of Independence avenueand dug up a legend. A veritable storehouse of legends, in fact, is the house at 804 Independence avenue, once the home of the late Dr. Harrison Dyar, entomologist and, it seems, excavationist extraordinary.

Dr. Dyar, who had been employed by the Department of Agriculture, died in 1929, but he had been through one tunnel mystery and left another

Many are the rumors that have been caused by the tunnels, part of which were discovered yesterday at the Independence avenue address by Joseph W. Strohmann and Henrik Moeldrup, examining the property for the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works

Older Mysteries Recalled. There's the story that one tun-

nel leads diagonally across the street to the Smithsonian Institution. There is the story that the digging of the funnels left such a pile of dirt in the backyard that the inclosing fences collapsed. Strangest of all, there is the legend that the dank underground passages were used during the last war as a breeding place for mysterious germ cultures, with which a German scientist was going to wipe out the population of the Nation.

This one probably stems back to the "great Dupont Circle mystery" of 1924. An alley caved in under truck then, leading to the discovery of an underground labyrinth, leading from 1510 Twenty-first street N.W. Empty liquor cases roused the rumor that this was part of a bootlegger's layout. Old German newspapers aroused the cry of spies.

warden service headquarters today Dr. Dyar came forward the next day and admitted all. One day in 1906, he said, he was digging deep to prepare a hollyhock bed for his wife. He got down to a depth of "Light showing 3:17 a.m. Taken six feet and the smell of good brown earth was too much. He just kept Behind those reports are the little digging and eight years later had things-the housewife who called his well-constructed labyrinth.

Moved and Borrowed More. Shortly he left Washington, returning in 1920 to take up his hobby again at the Independence avenue their rooming house cubicle showed address. Now it's up to Mr. Strohmann to discover the extent to which he carried the hobby, to prevent future cave-ins. But the tunnels are strongly constructed and seem safe for explorers.

It seems a shame to clear away the mist of mystery. But Dr. Dyar was just a fellow who liked to dig

Sometimes they walked alone. City Purchase of 15 Autos

The District Auto Rationing They were a cheerful lot. They Board yesterday took its first formal knew their neighbors. One of them action in the rationing program, would shout, "Hey, Mrs. Jones, how approving purchase of 15, automoabout that light?" and Mrs. Jones biles by the District government for would wave and grin good-naturedly use by the Police Department.

and that bit of the street would be The vehicles already have been ordered. They are among 29 new Early in the evening it wasn't so police automobiles whose purchase bad. At least there were people must be approved by the rationing to talk to. But at 2 and 3 and group. The District also is seeking 4 a.m. they walked alone. You 12 other motor cars for use in the Disbursing, Sewage, Refuse, Fire Alarm, Surveying and Repair Departments. The rationing board, holding its

street, hatless. "Yes, I guess I'll first formal meeting at the old Force School, took no final action on others of the approximately 100 applicants for purchase certificates. Tom K. Randall, administrative assistant of the body, said an announcement will be made each Saturday morning of the applications approved and denied during that

Board members are Arthur Drury, chariman: H. Lawrence Choate and John Locher.

They didn't argue. They took the offenders out in the street with them, showed them that Venetian Bus and Truck Shortage blinds weren't enough, that chinks **During War Forecast** of light gleamed around the shades.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March Wartime highway problems in the United States and Mexico occu-Road Builders' Association's Defense

Highway Congress here today. cluded Commissioner Thomas H. items as tanks, planes and big guns. McDonald of the Federal Works Agency's Public Roads Administration, and Carlos Bazan of Mexico

City, director general of Mexico's highways. Limiting of bus and truck transportation in the United States was predicted at last night's session by John L. Rogers, director of the motor transport division of the

Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Rogers said available supplies of buses and trucks will be insufficient to permit normal private motor transport operations, and forecast that "to do what is necessary is going to hurt many people." The association, which last night installed Chris J. Sherlock, former 000 goal. This was decided by the Alabama highway director, as its Campaign Committee during a president, will end its congress

Jewish Center to Hear Post-War Planning Talk

Thursday.

forts to obtain funds to operate The last of a series of institutes the five clubs and summer camps on the operation of various phases of the Federal Government will be was announced a team composed held at 8:45 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center. The Redskins and headed by Club Owner speaker will be Robert A. Walker, George Preston Marshall will help chairman of the Post-War Committee on Rural Planning of the Department of Agriculture. His subject will be "Post-War Planning." raised \$10,169, while the special gifts A new series of institutes on international affairs will start next a total of \$24,854. The downtown team, headed by Thomas P. Mor-Wednesday night at the center, with prominent newspapermen as the gan, jr., has raised \$19,311, and the speakers. residential unit, under Kirk Miller.

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yesterday at the house at 804 Independence avenue, formerly down to the lower tunnel. A reporter looks in the entrance from the cellar of the house. -Star Staff Photo.

placed it in the procurement branch. Mr. Madigan said, but in any event

large Army camps, industrial and

ordnance plants were built in the

current program, Mr. Madigan said

the new form "makes a virtue of

Under the new system the prime

tractor, but directly by the Army

district engineer responsible for

general supervision of the entire

These subcontracts may be cost-

Fees for the architect-engineer-

manager, Mr. Madigan said, are

based on the cost of the project,

the length of time required and

In contrast, the negotiated cost-

plus contract which was adopted

in the interest of speed when the

Army expansion program started in

1940, reduced the price contractor's

fee in proportion to any subcon-

tracting and provided no incentive

Six more assistants to Maj. Gen

Walter L. Reed inspector general

for the civilian defense organization

for the Metropolitan Area, have been

named by Commissioner John Rus-

sell Young, civilian defense co-

They are Maj. George W. Edgerly

3908 McKinley street N.W.; Lt. A. L

Gardner, 5410 Thirtieth street N.W.

Walter G. Dunlop, 6309 Hillcrest

place, Chevy Chase; Maj. J. B. Pat-

terson, 6 Curtis place, Chevy Chase;

H. Joel Barlow, 5275 Partridge lane

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subcontracting. business has "been talked down" ever since W. P. B. was set up as successor to O. P. M. The Senator said contractor is a manager for the today's developments were the first | War Department, doing the eninterest he has seen shown in the gineering work and some of the small business problem. actual construction, but recommending subcontracts for as much

Mr. Nelson replied he had no mending subcontracts for as much desire to deny Senator Taft his as 40 to 50 per cent of the work. opinion, but added: "I happen to In such cases the subcontracts are be director of the board and I know awarded, not by the prime conwhat has been done.

\$100,000,000 Fund Suggested. Mr. Nelson told Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut he has not abolished the contract distribution division of the O. P. M., but has

It may not have been as aggressive the new type contract arrangement as it could be, but it still exists, he "puts Army construction on the undertake today anything to be the best solution of the War further that needs to be done to Department's building problems." bring small concerns into the manu-

facture of defense products. While the pending bill fixes no amount of loans to aid small business. Senator Murray proposed the R. F. C. set up a corporation with \$100,000,000 revolving fund and authority to borrow another \$100,-The proposed corporation, Senator Murray said, could create agencies in industrial areas to cooperate between W. P. B. and small

business. Independent tire dealers proposed at the hearings yesterday that tires made of reclaimed rubber be used to Young Names Six Officials keep passenger automobiles running

and the dealers in business. Members of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, representing 60,000 dealers, suggested that recapped tires which would use only two ounces of pure rubber as a binder for the reclaimed rubber might be a partial answer to the plightsof consumers and dealers.

"Perfectly capable small firms" had been blocked from getting into war production, Mr. Nelson explained in his order suspending Army-Navy competitive contract bidding because "under competitive bidding large concerns which already hold extensive war contracts are often able to underbid small manufacturers who are not doing any war work at all."

Mr. Nelson said that henceforth simple, standardized articles must be ordered by the armed pied the attention of the American services and the Maritime Commission from smaller concerns, leaving the large plants free to concentrate Speakers on the day's program in- on accelerated production of such

Advocated Subcontracting.

Under the original Army-Navy policy of dealing with larger firms, efforts to bring new plants into the picture had concentrated on encouraging contractors for the completed weapons to subcontract "bits and pieces" to smaller plants and factories. The Nelson decree, instead, will

let smaller plants contract for the weapons themselves, specifically the more easily handled items. This would undoubtedly cost more

Mr. Nelson said. "More favorable prices are often obtained at a sacrifice of speed; by shifting the emphasis, quicker deliveries can be had at comparatively minor increase in cost. Meanwhile, a new type of Army

building contract which is expected to save millions of dollars in construction costs was announced by a civilian official of the War Depart-M. J. Madigan, special adviser on construction to the Undersecretary

of War, said the new contract form, known as an architect-engineermanager contract, already had eliminated many of the practices which resulted in widespread criticism of the Army's construction costs last

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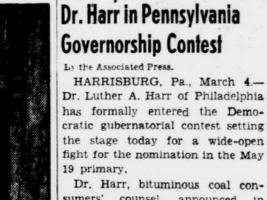
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the State Committee. William McNair, former Mayor of Pittsburgh, also has announced, but has failed to win support from any of the recognized leaders.

Killed by Lightning

While driving a herd of cattle, Adolfo M. Delmaschio, aged 16, and the horse he was riding were killed when struck by lightning at Los Quirquinchos, Argentina.

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'We Want Protection,' U. S. Island Says After Shelling by Enemy

No Damage Is Caused In Attack on Area **Near Puerto Rico**

a submarine, made the war's first attack on United States soil in the Atlantic Monday night, harmlessly shelling the cliffs of Mona Island, pinpoint of volcanic rock in the Mona passage, 50 miles southwest of Puerto Rico.

The office of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell announced yesterday that word of the attack came in a radio message from Remberto Cassaba, assistant director of a National Youth Administration camp on the

Cassaha informed Sam P Gilstrap, Nationla Youth Administrator for Puerto Rico, that some 30 shells landed far up on the cliffs and caused no damage or casual-

Cassaba said the boys at the For Family Men in Service camp "behaved very well," but added, "we want protection at once." Called Nuisance Shelling.

Forestry officials confirmed the attack, which was put down three merely as nuisance shelling, in contrast with that of the Dutch Island of Aruba and the attack on ships in harbor at the British Island of

Naval authorities made no official comment, but dismissed any theory that the shelling might have been due to target practice in the vicinity. American air and naval patrols were reported covering wide reaches of the Caribbean in a hunt for the raider.

Mona, only 41/2 miles long by 31/2 miles wide, is rated of no military importance. It is primarily a tourist fishing resort.

It is a rough plateau, with 175white rock at its northwest tip could be mistaken for a sail from a little

Smaller Island Nearby. Forty years ago a German company worked guano deposits in numerous caverns in the cliffs. The island's name means "fe-

male monkey" in Spanish. Nearby is an even smaller island called Monito, "little monkey." In days of the Spanish Main the

island was a haunt for pirates. Recently it was made a forest pre-Besides 170 youths at the camp, the island's population includes one family and a lighthouse keeper.

Waste paper can be used to start a fine-under Hitler. Save your waste and call a collector.

'Newlyweds' Keep Secret; They're **Not Married**

INDIAN HILLS, Kans., March 4 -Miss Inez James and John Tatlock, jr., concealed a terrible secret as they stood in the receiving line at the reception following their wedding.

They weren't married! The bridegroom, just in from Wichita, Kans., dashed to the mar-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March riage license bureau in Kansas City 4.—An enemy vessel, presumably for the necessary papers and thence on to the Indian Hills Country Club for the ceremony.

Dr. George H. Combs noticed the Missouri seal on the license right in the middle of the proceedings, but continued. As soon as he could disengage the

couple from friends, he explained the ceremony was meaningless—the license wasn't good in Kansas. Mr. Tatlock and Miss James waited until the receiving line passed, then slipped out to Dr. Combs 'automobile. They drove over to Kansas City-a few hundred feet

away-were married in the car and

returned to the reception before any

Army Holds Up Pay Plan

Details of the plan whereby "family men" may become commissioned officers in the Army after serving as privates for a few months and then attending an officers' training school will be announced shortly, the War Department said today.

Hundreds of inquiries have been made at the War Department and at National and District Selective Service headquarters. The plan was announced by As

sistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in a radio address Sunday. It is designed for men unable to support their dependents on a pri-

Walter Reed Patients

To See Entertainers

Professional and amateur entertainers giving performances free of charge through the Voluntary Tent Shows will perform at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Red Cross Hut on the Walter Reed Hospital grounds for Army patients and enlisted personnel. The hut accommodates from 500 to 700 persons.

The entertainers will include Miss Olive Stingle, contralto; Miss Rose Adele Brault, mezzo-soprano; John Boland, magician; "Boofie" Barry and Betty Jean Boyd, tap dancers; the Hensleys, ballroom dancers, and "Glorietta." singer of popular songs Ray Levy will be master of cere-

Group to See Bird Life Film

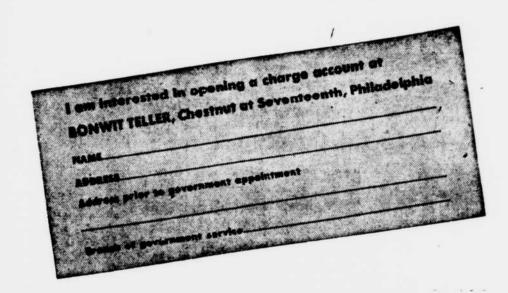
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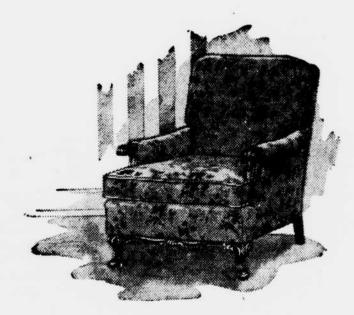
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Dutch Envoy Lays Ills Of Europe to Cancer Of German Militarism

'We'll Finish the Job' This Time, Dr. Loudon Tells Washington Club

This time "we'll finish the job," in the opinion of Netherlands Minister A. Loudon.

The victors of the first World War failed to insure the peace because they somehow overlooked the deeprooted nature of Europe's "cancer"--German militarism—the envoy believes.

Dr. Loudon told the Washington Club yesterday that it is the German people, as well as their leaders, who must be whipped if the other people of the world are to retain their most basic freedoms.

And this is essentially a "people's war," more so than is generally realized, Dr. Loudon said-a conflict which threatens the right of every individual to think, speak, hear and see according to the dictates of his own conscience.

These fundamental human rights have been suppressed wherever the Germans and Japs have struck, he said. The speaker cited the plight of his own gallant people, the Dutch, to urge a general awakening to the common peril, not "too slowly or

German Way of Thinking. In Holland, before the German drive through the Lowlands, a peaceful and prosperous people "took for

granted" their many blessings. Although the Dutch were reluctant to relinquish their comfortable way of life, they struck back at the Germans, as they now are striking at the Japs in the East Indies, in a way which proved costly to the invaders, Dr. Loudon said. The Dutch in Europe, he said, are now planning and working for the day when they can rise with other enslaved pecples to throw the invaders from their soil.

Once the war is won, Dr. Loudon warned, "don't let us get sentimental again about the beer-drinking German and his coziness. Let us go to the core of this German cancer. "We must not blame such German leaders as Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm or Hitler, but rather the German way of

Contempt for Others' Rights. Dr. Loudon said the mental processes which form the basis of German aggression can be traced back to tribal times. The typical German, he said, is a willing slave of the state. In addition he has no respect, only contempt, for the rights of individuals not backed by force. "The German people," Dr. Loudon declared, "must be kicked into respecting the rights of human beings and that can only be done by their complete defeat."

This German state of mind, with its Prussian core, Dr. Loudon said first appeared centuries ago as a cancerous red spot in Europe, a malignant growth which now has reached full development. "Na-poleon's knife" and the great World War of 1914-18 only served to retard, but not to destroy an evil now sapping the life from Europe's enslaved millions, Dr. Loudon said.

The speaker pointed out that German propagandists have declared that 99½ per cent of the German people are behind Hitler and this statement, for one, "can be accepted as a fact." Dr. Loudon added that "even refugees I have known. Germans stripped of everything, exiled from their native land, have told me: "In the innermost corner of my heart I still pray for the success of the German people!"

As to the eventual peace, Dr. Loudon closed with the words, "Let us pray that this time our sacrifices will not have been in vain!"

Church Begins Novena

The novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier is being celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., beginning today, with the Rev. Dr. William Welsh, S. J., rector of Georgetown Preparatory College, Garrett Park, Md., delivering the sermons. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m., while other services will be held at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. through March 12.

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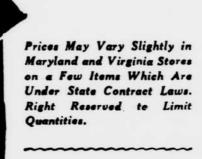




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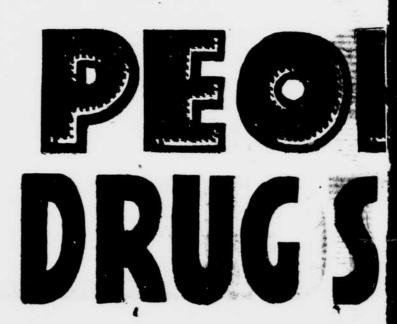
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Army Returns to Old

The willingness of employers to hire men pronounced unqualified

for Army service is expected by selective service officials to solve the problems of men who give up their jobs and then fail to pass

their Army physical examinations at the time of induction. The original system of inducting men at the time of their physical

examination by the Army was criticized because of the hardships men

found in being rejected after they had wound up their civilian affairs.

See Conditions Changed. In going back to that systemafter a period during which the

procedure of giving men pre-induc-tion notice after they passed their

Army physicals was followed—the War Department, which ordered the change, apparently felt the situation had changed and men will now

have no difficulty in getting jobs, whether in their old place of employment or a new one, it was ex-

The new system, providing immediate induction for registrants found acceptable at the time of

their physical examination by the

Actually, it goes into effect in

Army, goes into effect March 16.

the District after today. The men

examined Monday, yesterday and

today will be called for April induc-

The remainder of those to be called for induction in April will be

sent notice of induction instead of

notice to report for their physical

Furloughs Under New Plan. A call already has been issued to the local boards for the induction of registrants in March who were found acceptable by the Army Physical Examining Board during

Under a new induction procedure, selective service registrants will be given furloughs immediately after passing Army physical examinations

to permit them to adjust their ci-

vilian affairs, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective serv-

At present selectees who pass their physicals are immediately in-

ducted and are subject to Army

rules and regulations, and therefore

can receive a furlough only from

Gen. Hershey said the War De-

partment has given him assurance

that furloughs will be granted in cases where the registrant, after in-

duction, needs time to adjust his

Blimps Once Familiar Here

Two blimps, the Resolute and Re-

liance, which once carried passengers over the city of Washington,

will soon be looking for submarines.

the Associated Press reported from

A Navy announcement said the blimps have been accepted for pa-

trol work and renamed the L-4 and

L-6. Their crews have been sworn

It was said here that both blimps

have been in Washington to replace

the Enterprise, when it was being repaired. The Resolute carried advertising and passengers over Los

Angeles, while the Reliance was

flown to Los Angeles from Miami,

The Coast and Geodetic Survey

produced approximately 556,000 nautical and aeronautical charts in

January, more that six times the output in January, 1941, the Commerce Department announced today.

While the output of charts, under

the stimulus of the defense program, has been steadily increasing, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

skyrocketed the demand from the armed services, the Commerce Department pointed out. Continuance

of the January production rate will bring output of charts this year to more than 6,600,000, compared with

Production of aeronautical charts

in January was approximately eight

times greater than in January a

year ago. To keep abreast of the

demand for aeronautical charts, the survey has tripled the number of

draftsmen engaged in this work, and

the presses printing these charts are

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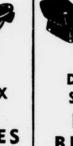
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Blackout Test

As far as the average citizen was concerned, last night's test blackout of homes and private establishments tan be put down as an overall suctess. Certainly, if the criterion of success is the degree of what blackout experts like to call obscuration, the rank and file of residents of the District and nearby communities made a commendable showing. Here was convincing proof that the people regard civilian defense as a serious business and are willing to co-operate in all essential security

One thing should be remembered. however. The mere absence of light from any given building last night did not itself establish that the owner or occupants had made full and proper preparation to enable them to carry on in event of an actual air raid. Many citizens complied with the blackout order by the mere expedient of turning out all lights and going to a show or retiring for the evening. When it is considered that real blackouts might last over a period of days, the necessity for equipping homes or business establishments with opaque curtains, dimmed lights and similar facilities can be appreciated. In extenuation of temporary measures used last night, wardens pointed out that householders had difficulty in obtaining suitable materials because of depleted stocks in many stores. Adequate supplies probably will be available in plenty of time for the next test.

The glaring exception to the record of community co-operation last night was to be found among the Government departments. Why Federal buildings, three months after declaration of war, should be excused from joining in blackouts of the National Capital is a mystery that the average dutiful citizen would like to have answered. It is obvious that the deplorable lack of preparation by Federal authorities would mean a serious interruption to vital night work in numerous offices if enemy raiders should decide to attack the city before Government departments get around to the job of putting up blackout curtains and extinguishing unnecessary lights. Some of the Federal buildings would have made excellent targets for bombardiers last evening. This situation should be remedied without further

Different Kind of War

It may be natural for Americans in middle life to think of the Second World War in terms of resemblance with the First. But there are elemental differences between the two conflicts which it would be folly to neglect. Possibly it is not too much to suggest that eventual victory depends upon prompt and effective recognition of the fact that the prevailing struggle is something altogether new in the experience of the people of the United States.

For example, it is a matter of history that no tank of American construction ever appeared on the western front during the contest of 1914-1918. Tanks operated by the American Army in France were of French or British make. Manufacturers in the United States were just beginning to produce tanks when the Armistice was announced.

Even more important, except for four 14-inch naval guns, the First Army, commanded by Gen. John J. Pershing and Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, never fired a single cannon or a single shell made in America.

The United States was dependent upon its Allies throughout its entire participation in the First World War. A partial list of materiel purchased in France included 514 tanks, 1,190 155-millimeter howitzers, 3,035 75millimeter guns, 9.592 Hotchkiss machine guns, 40,000 Chauchat automatic rifles, 2,909,200 trench-mortar shells, 5,011,000 75-millimeter shells. 3,000,000 bombs, 122 9.2-inch howitzers, 212 8-inch howitzers, 865 6-inch Newton mortars and 2,550 3-inch Stokes mortars.

Fortunately, Great Britain and France could supply these necessary weapons and munitions. They possessed the plants and the tools for their manufacture, as the United States at the moment did not. Had they been unprepared to equip the A. E. F., the German Empire almost certainly would have emerged from the strife triumphant.

Now, approximately a quarter of a century later, the American Army, with arms, munitions and machines one paying such a tax on a \$2,000 inof every necessary sort by the civilof every necessary sort by the civil an population of the United States. finding out what happens to the for some other people.

There is no other source of supply. | money. If it should be frittered If the American community does not understand this, it is time for it to awaken to the stark reality.

Racketeering Decision

The recent decision by the Supreme Court in a New York racketeering case should come as a distinct and decidedly unpleasant shock to a good many Americans.

The case involved some of the activities of the New York local of the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' Union. Certain members of the union were convicted of violating the so-called Anti-Racketeering Act, the evidence showing that they lay in wait for trucks coming into New York from New Jersey, forced their way onto the trucks. and by beating or threatening to beat the drivers procured payments to themselves from the drivers or the employers of the drivers of sums of money equivalent to the union scale for a day's work. In some instances the union members assisted or offered to assist in unloading the trucks; in others they simply disappeared as soon as the money was paid without rendering or offering to

render any service. In holding that these defendants were improperly convicted under the law, the majority opinion covers a great deal of ground and its reasoning is often difficult to follow. The majority found, however, that Congress intended to make the law applicable to racketeering in the usual sense of the term, and not to legitimate or even "militant" labor activity. It might be pointed out that the court conceded "it may be true that professional rackets have sometimes assumed the guise of labor unions," and that it may also be true that "labor organizations of good repute and honest purpose can be misdirected and become agencies of

blackmail." In this case, however, the majority of the court held that the trial jury was not properly instructed concerning the intent of Congress as expressed in the law. After the bill in original form had passed the Senate, the American Federation of Labor induced Congress to accept an amendment excluding legitimate labor activities from the scope of the law. The New York case turns on what Congress intended to exclude by this exception.

"The doubtful case," said the majority of the court, "arises where the defendants agree to tender their services in good faith to an employer and to work if he accepts their offer, but agree further that the protection of their trade union interests requires that he should pay an amount equivalent to the prevailing union wage even if he rejects their proffered services. We think that such an agreement is covered by the exception."

In other words, so far as the Federal law is concerned, the union members may beat up the drivers and exact tribute from the employers whether or not he accepts their "services." In the eyes of Congress, the court says, this is a legitimate labor activity-a protection of trade union interests-which is not racketeering and which cannot be brought within the scope of the Anti-Racketeering Act unless it can be proved that the union members were not acting in "good faith." The fact that the employer, after a few of his drivers have been beaten up, hands over the money in the belief that he is paying for "protection" has no bearing on this question, according to

the majority opinion. The reasoning of the majority brought from Chief Justice Stone a sharply worded dissent. But, under these circumstances, there is small comfort to be derived from a dissenting opinion, however pointed. The blunt fact is that the majority of the court, through an interpretation of the intent of Congress, has made it extremely difficult for the Department of Justice to use this law to reach any of the labor racketeers whose reprehensible activities add millions of dollars yearly to a bill which ultimately must be paid by the public. The one hope of relief lies in an aroused public opinion which will bring the enactment of legislation aimed expressly at these labor activities, and which will be so explicitly worded that it cannot be subject to any other interpretation.

Paying the Bill

The \$9,610,000,000 war tax program submitted to Congress yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau gives the American people a grim preview of what total war is going to mean to them in terms of

dollars and cents. It is too early to attempt to pass judgment on the details of the new tax schedules. Because of their unprecedented character, and with a national election in the offing, it may be taken for granted that Congress will go over the schedules with the greatest care before making final decisions. But there is little doubt that the Treasury Secretary's proposals in the main will be adopted, for the simple reason that the necessities of this war and its post-war problems leave us no reasonable

The picture is not one of unrelieved blackness, however. Mr. Morgenthau, in submitting the new schedules to Congress, pointed out that "the new taxes will be severe and their impact will be felt in every American home." For example, an unmarried person earning \$2,000 a year would pay an income tax of from General John L. De Witt out on Navy and Air Force must be provided \$230 under the proposed rates. Any the Pacific Coast. However, if they they always will remember the oath preparing to oppose this vital economic people, by the people and for the people?

away by a wasteful Government, somebody is going to hear from the taxpayer-and that somebody is

going to be his Congressman. If this watchfulness on the part of the taxpayers, and the knowledge on the part of Congress that their taxpaying constituents are keeping an eye on them, should serve to check waste in war expenditures and the even more inexcusable extravagances in the field of non-essential spending, the higher taxes will have served a really useful purpose. To date, the spenders have been disinclined to curb themselves. Perhaps a taxpaying public, hit where it hurts, will turn the trick.

Wavell Returns to India

The announcement that General Sir Archibald Wavell had ceased to function as commander in chief of the United Nations in Java and had resumed his former post as head of the British forces in India is a logical result of the cataclysmic changes which have occurred in the Far East during the past month. Even before the Japanese assault on Java, the fall of Singapore, coupled with the loss of Sumatra and the jeopardizing of Burma, split the United Nations front which had previously stretched unbroken from India to Australia. So long as that situation prevailed, Java, the citadel of Dutch power strategically located at the center of the line, was the obvious place for the united high command Henceforth, the fight must be waged disjointedly from India and Australia, with Java becoming an isolated outpost which soon may be eliminated.

General Wavell is reported unofficially to be in Burma. But, even though this be true, it is unlikely that he is there for more than a brief inspection trip on his way back to his Indian headquarters. British prospects in Burma grow darker from day to day. The Burmese seem to be rising against their British rulers, killing them whenever possible and aiding the Japanese invaders. This is not surprising, for the Burmese have never reconciled themselves to the British conquest of their country, which was completed only half a century ago.

Faced with a combined Japanese invasion and native insurrection, the best that can be expected from the outnumbered British forces in Burma is to fight delaying actions and postpone thereby full Japanese control. Once thoroughly established in Burma, the way will be open for a large-scale Japanese drive on India. A full-fledged invasion overland from Burma is impracticable, because no railways or highroads exist through the mountainous borderland between the two countries. Yet demoralizing and destructive air raids on Calcutta and other congested Indian cities will be possible, while Japanese naval command of the Indian Ocean would open the way to landings all along India's ill-defended eastern coast, to say nothing of a possible invasion of Ceylon, the tempting island at India's southern tip, which contains Britain's chief naval base, now that Singapore is gone.

It will require all of Wavell's military genius and personal knowledge of Indian conditions to make the most of what time remains before the Japanese threat becomes a dread reality. Aside from the religious feuds which rend India's vast population and the political unrest against British rule that undoubtedly exists, the technical military situation is none too good. A large proportion of the best Indian troops are scattered abroad, from North Africa to Burma, or have been lost in Malaya and at Singapore. Many of those first-line troops still in India must be kept on the northwest frontier to guard against invasions of the wild Afridis and Afghans, who would surely swarm across the border if it was depleted. India's 1,500mile-long east coast, together with Ceylon, must be protected against Japanese descents, and order must be maintained within a country more than half the size of the United States, inhabited by a divided population exceeding 400,000,000. Such is a task to which General Wavell has been assigned.

Key to the City Washington, the very hub of the Good Neighbor Policy, fell down badly on the job the other day. When Mayor Menocal of Havana dropped in at the District Commissioners' office on a visit, there occurred a catastrophe painfully reminiscent of the one suffered by Mrs. Hubbard's celebrated dog. The box in which were normally kept the keys to the city was bare, and so His Honor got none. Much embarrassed, the Commissioners explained that former visiting celebrities had walked off with all the keys, and that metal priorities prevented replacement. The best that could be done under the circumstances was to provide Mayor Menocal with an escort

of honor and an apology. To redeem the fair name of the Capital, let its citizens round up all those odd keys they have not used for years because they never could find where they fitted, and turn them in to the District Commissioners. Any kind will do. Fortunately, although the city itself is real enough, its locks are just as symbolic as the

key meant to open them. "We do not plan any mass evacuations of Japanese" is the latest word

Forecasts Scarcity Of New Clothing

Writer Tells How Demands For Wool Indicate Need To Ration Garment Sales

By Bertram Benedict.

Rationing of clothing to consumers before the end of the year is in the cards. Meanwhile a shortage of new apparel will have occurred-in fact, is already with us, because of Army and Navy demands, exports, and priorities restrictions.

In normal years the United States produces about three-fourths of the wool consumed in apparel. The one-fourth imported has been coming mostly from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina, and Uruguay. Practically all the carpet wool used in the United States

roof next door.

feeding stations.

Starlings, too.

to his liking.

the descent into our yard.

Peter was one of the band, then.

* * * *

Seventeen pigeons, however, have their

Pigeons eat more than they are worth.

The question was how to get rid of

Harm and ill were rampant enough in

A roofing and painting job did the

It frightened the birds away, so that

Occasionally a few of the old band

would drop in, just to look things over.

By that time the discovery had been

made that if the feeding stations were

placed in shrubbery, the pigeons would

This is the best ordinary method to

discourage them. Feeding stations

placed bodily in flower beds or among

shrubbery, on a stake, either of steel or

wood, will attract the small birds as

Pigeons, however, being large, heavy

birds, require some clear space for a

All the songbirds are able to fly from

standing in a minimum of room. Their

wings beat the air, and they fly away

The pigeon and the dove, its relative

require room for clearance. Both species

make whistling noises as they go up,

but the sound of the dove's wings is

much clearer toned, more like a whistle.

Peter Pigeon came back the other

Discusses "Appeasement" of Labor Unions

With the appalling loss in production

from past strikes (68 in January and

more than 100 in February), why are we

afraid to enact vigorous anti-strike legis-

It is freely stated that more than

90 per cent of labor is anti-strike at this

time, so why is the tail permitted to

wag the dog? Maybe the 10 per cent

do not have sons or brothers in the armed

forces. The 90 per cent are glad to work

for wages that are above a pre-emer-

When we think of how Henry Ford

the pioneer of high industrial wages-\$5

a day minimum for laborers—was virtu-

ally crucified on the closed-shop issue,

we might well ask whither are we

Our whole price and wage philosophy

was disrupted by the initial granting of

exorbitant wage demands. The con-

cession encouraged later demands in-

volving strikes at the expense of arma-

ment and equipment to supply those who

get but \$21 a month on the firing line.

The "appeasement" of labor in this

matter of higher wages and resultant

increases all along the line are making

our war and our taxes about half again

as much as they would otherwise be.

Why should there be time and a half

and double time for those getting

I don't believe the relatives of our

The President on February 22 defi-

nitely indicated production must not

stop. Yet what action has been taken on

My hat is off to the 1,000 shipworkers

who, according to a Tacoma, Wash., A. P.

dispatch of February 15, routed 400

picketing welders with shouts of "Don't

be a white Jap" and "Work for Uncle

Sam," and forced five auto loads of them

to go back after three weeks of idleness.

Interested in Anglo-American Relations.

I heartily agree with Dr. Felix Morley's

prescient article in The Sunday Star to

the effect that the "core of United Na-

tions' setup is United States-British

Dr. Morley believes that one of the

difficulties in the way of the all-impor-

tant maintenance of unity is "the ex-

cessively pro-British sentiment fostered

by a minority of Americans during the

difficult period of neutrality." He sees

necessity for an eventual reaction to this

pro-British sentiment if the pendulum

is not to swing dangerously in the op-

I confess that I cannot follow Dr.

Dr. Morley calls for a realistic defi-

nition of the precise aims for which the

English-speaking peoples are fighting,

and cites with evident approval the

"common-sense economic agreement"

with Great Britain which was made in

Washington on February 24, as what is

But I see that powerful elements are

wanted in the political sphere.

fighting men will stand for these condi-

"already appeased" higher wages?

tions much longer.

pending strikes?

Comments on Minorities

To the Editor of The Star:

co-operation."

posite direction.

gency scale that already was liberal.

At Expense of National Defense.

To the Editor of The Star:

like a shot.

day.

lation?

not like it and would go elsewhere.

tions as well as any chickadee.

drawbacks, as most persons know.

them without harming them.

not likely to harm them.

they never came back again.

is imported. But in 1941 imports were well up, amounting to more than one-half of the domestic consumption. The domestic production also was up-about 465,000,000 pounds, as compared with 450,000,000 in 1940 and 440,000,000 in 1939. The production indicated for 1942 is 485,000,000 pounds. The stocks on hand at the beginning of 1942 were about 35 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1941, excluding the wool stored up by the Government as a strategic material. Of course, the demands of the Army and Navy will accelerate. And with wool shipments endangered, the United States now is required, for almost the first time, to export wool or wool products to Great Britain, Russia and perhaps China.

The so-called Truth-in-Fabrics bill. enacted in 1940, requires labeling of wool products, except carpets, rugs and upholstery, to show the percentage of new wool and reprocessed or reworked wool. One effect of this law is understood to be a large increase in the stocks of reprocessed and reworked wool, accumulated because many consumers had a liking for virgin wool or a prejudice against old wool.

Prices for the various grades and kinds of wool were recently fixed by the Office of Price Administration. The levels set were as of December 15, 1941. On February 24, 1942 the War Production Board set restrictions on wool which are estimated to reduce civilian production for the second quarter of 1942 to about 15 or 20 per cent of normal.

Aside from the production of rugs and carpets, about 45 per cent of the wool utilized in the United States goes into men's clothing, 25 per cent into women's coats and suits, 10 per cent into other articles of wearing apparel. Blankets and automobile upholstery account for

most of the remaining 20 per cent. In the First World War rationing of wool clothing was barely avoided in the United States. By the time of the Armistice, plans for rationing had been prepared, and were on the point of being promulgated. In the present war, rationing of clothing began in Germany several days before the invasion of Poland. A slightly more liberal system went into effect a year later, a stricter one in September, 1941. The German clothing card now contains 120 points, which have to last for 15 months, and of which 20 are "indefinitely invalid." No more than a certain number of points may be used in any quarter of the year. A man's overcoat uses 90 points.

Great Britain adopted clothing rationing in June, 1941. It applies to apparel shoes, cloth, and knitting wool, but not to second-hand garments, workers' overalls, hats, nor certain materials. Each British adult receives 66 coupons a year, with a man's suit taking up 26, a man's overcoat 16, a woman's wool dress 11 stockings 2, a shirt 5. Supplementary coupons are issued for losses in bombing attacks. But clothing prices have risen almost 100 per cent, and some persons in Great Britain find themselves unable to use their full clothing ration.

Denies "Complacency" Of American People. To the Editor of The Star

Is it not a bit vexatious to contemplate the heavy-duty service to which the innocuous word "complacency," which in ts general signification denotes "satisfaction." is being used in all types of war news these days?

The unvarnished truth is that there is neither now nor has there been at any time since the outbreak of the war in Europe, in September 1939, anything short of a definite purpose on the part of the American people to be adequately prepared for any eventuality. For this purpose, and without the utterance of a syllable of criticism to the contrary, billions of dollars have been unstintingly and ungrudgingly appropriated and contracts have been let for desperately essential supplies. Delivery and lodgement of supplies where they are seriously needed is the primary problem, however, and it is upon this aspect of genuine preparedness that real emphasis should

But it is very evident that until such men as Harry Hopkins, whose forte distinctly is that of a social welfare worker, and others quite as conspicuous for their unfitness are replaced by qualified men, proper preparedness never will be

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Wants Dupont Circle Air Wardens To Return to Their Duties. To the Editor of The Star:

As an air-raid warden in Arlington, Va., I was interested in reading of the resignation of the wardens in the Dupont

Of course, there is nothing to keep those wardens, or any others, from resigning. However, I, for one, wish to go on record as condemning those who resign merely because of dislike for certain occurrences in the Office for

Morley in this part of his argument—at Civilian Defense. And as for the lack least not unless he attributes equal importance, and equal danger unless of money and material, can't they do there is a reaction, to the excessive as other areas are doing-use their ingenuity to provide substitutes for the anti-British sentiment which was fostered by another minority of Americans time being? during our neutrality. Regiments in the Army cannot resign because they are underequipped or be-

cause they do not like the appointments made within the War Department. Don't the Dupont Circle ex-wardens realize that we are at war and that, by

their action, they are serving only the I sincerely trust that they will return to their posts and that in the future

G. W. CALDWELL, Jr. demonstration of American-British co- Gordonsville. Va.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

A correspondent writing to this column That is the story in a nutshell, perthe other day told the story of an owl, haps we had better say in a sunflower which he called Oliver Owl. seed. He is back, and he is determined to This desire to name animals is in-

herent in persons who like them. remain. So we have Jenny Wren, Peter Rabbit, Every morning, just after light, he arrives on the roof next door. Ollie Owl, Charlie Chipmunk, Sammy

Then he planes down to the ground, Jay, etc. Now let us add Peter Pigeon. and struts across the yard with the Pete is an old gray and blue pigeon, peculiar bobbing movement of these of the wild class, strictly, birds.

There is nothing fancy about Peter. Although we have taken care to clean He comes and goes as he pleases, as up seeds and husks beneath the feeding stations, he is never discouraged. free as a taxicab driver. All day long he goes from one tray to

A year ago he was a member of a band another, trying to get something to eat. of 17 which met every morning on the He must succeed well enough to make it worth while. Now and then he flies This was their gathering place for to the slanting roof of the main station, where he peers over the edge, In the vard were and are busy bird wondering how to get his big body into the platform below. Here was food for the asking. Any

So far, he has not been able to make up his mind.

busy bird, titmouse or pigeon, found it In the meantime, when he looks over the edge, he begins to slide down the He enjoyed the mixtures in the staroof, since it is enameled.

Down he goes, with a great flopping of wings. Smaller guests fly away at the fluttering. Peter Pigeon is discouraged, but he immediately begins to think, evidently, that somehow it must be his fault. Up he goes, to repeat the whole performance over again.

* * * * Pete takes the prize for pigeon persis-

The person who likes animals, and Thirty-two times we drove him away. goes to the extent of feeding them, is to have him fly down a thirty-third. Then we gave up. It was no use.

Old tin cans, carefully cleaned inside and out, and their labels removed, for a mythical collector who never comes. proved poor missles.

Tin cans flew around the ears of Peter Pigeon, but each miss was as good as a mile, as far as he was concerned.

Soon the bright cans lay all over the ground, recalling ancient pictures of slum areas. The pigeon did not mind, and neither

did the small birds. As a can went flying through the air, they all departed, to fly back the moment it lit.

Peter Pigeon still roams around the Perhaps we shall relent, and fix him

a feeding station all to himself. It won't be any sillier than present world condi-

Peter is hungry, sure enough. Squirrels make rushes at him, blue jays shriek their distaste, sparrows fly over and around him. He pecks at the freshly oleaned

ground, waits for some smaller birds to toss over a billful of grain. "Life," he seems to say, "is getting tougher every hour for honest folk."

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

a view to condensation.

which could be devised.

period of neutrality.

To the Editor of The Star:

trained general?

Nation and its leaders.

To the Editor of The Star:

toward Puerto Ricans.

cratic ideals

the enemy.

Considers "Secrets" Bill

To the Editor of The Star:

As Governor of Puerto Rico.

Expresses Belief in Efficiency

the press and on the radio?

Of Devotion to National Leaders.

the right to edit all letters with

operation and unity of economic aims

It is no coincidence that these opposing

elements are the same as the minority

of Americans who fostered the exces-

sively anti-British sentiment during the

Is there not too much of a tendency

among us these days to make ourselves

'little Presidents" or even "little Madam

Presidents" in talking over the hectic

happenings of the times as set forth in

Might it not be infinitely better for us

to think of ourselves, men and women

as soldiers in the ranks of democracy,

working loyally under the direction of a

The supreme commander in the White

House and his "staff," I am sure, would

be measurably strengthened in their

efforts toward the country's salvation by

the plain evidence of our devotion to the

Permit me to refer to the article by

In my opinion, President Roosevelt

made a very wise selection when he

picked Dr. Rexford Tugwell to be Gov-

ernor of the Island of Puerto Rico. He,

I am sure, took into consideration the

significance the Latin American coun-

tries would attach to such appointment,

in the light of our democratic policies

of hemispheric solidarity. Puerto Ricans

in and away from the island could and

would not question the President's hon-

esty and sincerity of purpose, his demo-

cratic principles, clarity of understand-

ing, humanitarian deeds and good will

When Dr. Tugwell received his ap-

pointment he well knew the President's

views in reference to Puerto Rico, and he

those views. No doubt he was instructed

as to the importance of the island in

There is not a Puerto Rican living who

would not fight to the finish, as the

Filipinos are doing, right alongside of

Gen. MacArthur, for our great Presi-

dent's principles and American demo-

In The Star of February 22 we read:

But, on the contrary, isn't Mr. Biddle

"Biddle Guards Wartime Civil Rights."

sponsoring a bill, that, if passed, would

put all "secret" news under Govern-

ment censorship? The American people

are big enough to take the truth and

they are entitled to hear any news except

that which would be advantageous to

What a shield such a bill would be to

hide all the mistakes of the New Deal!

And where, alas, would be our fast dis-

appearing boast of "government of the

And "Boast" of Free Government

ANGEL T. CORREA.

the national defense program.

John Lear, printed in The Star, "Tug-

well Storm Center in Puerto Rico."

Defends Appointment of Dr. Tugwell

W. D.

CHARLES DELMAR.

Letters to the Editor

Q. In which city were public school kindergartens first organized?-B. Y. H. A. St. Louis, Mo., was the first city to establish a public school kindergarten in 1870.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

there in the United States?-F. B. E.

Q. How many direct salesmen are

A. It is estimated that at the present

time there are upwards of two million

salespeople gainfully employed in selling

direct to homes, offices, stores, etc., in

Q. Who originated the saying that

ignorance of the law is no excuse?—S.

A. "Ignorance of the low excuses no

man, not that all men know the law,

but because 'tis an excuse every man

will plead, and no man can tell how

to refute him," is from "Table Talk:

Judgments," by John Selden (1584-1654).

Everyday Science-Here is a col-

lection of important facts that you

cannot afford to miss. There is,

too, a keen pleasure in knowing

the how and why of ordinary

things. This booklet answers your

questions in clear, non-technical

language-has chapters on the

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chemistry, physics, biology and

psychology-the questions every-

body asks every day. To secure

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Q. Where is the largest sugar beet

A. The largest sugar beet factory in

the United States is at Spreckels, Calif.

factory in this country located?-M.

to The Star Information Bureau.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

the United States.

T. H.

Q. Where does eider down come from? -C. T. D. A. Eider down is obtained from the

eider duck. It is exquisitely soft and collectors pack it into 3-pound balls about as large as a man's hand. When opened out and expanded by heat, this is enough eider down to make covers for a pair of single beds.

Q. How long has Buckingham Palace in London been a royal residence?-G.

A. The building was purchased by King George III in 1762 from the Duke of Buckingham, and was altered by Nash for King George IV. It has been the London home of the sovereign since Queen Victoria's accession in 1837.

Where do we get the quiet along the Potomac?"-S. T. D. A. It comes from the poem first published as "The Picket Guard." by Mrs. Ethelind Eliot Beers in 1861, and is based upon official telegrams reporting, "All is quiet tonight," sent to the Secretary of War by Maj. Gen. George B. Mc-

Q. Are panthers still found wild in the United States?-D. L. D. A. Panthers still run wild in the west-

ern part of the United States. They frequently are called pumas, mountain lions or cougars. There are several varieties and they differ considerably in appearance.

Q Which were the first nations to adopt some form of old-age security?-

A. General interest in old-age security manifested itself in Europe about the middle of the 19th century. The earliest legislative attempts to provide for old-

Q. Where is the scene of Longfellow's

age pensions were made in Belgium,

France and Italy.

poem "Hiawatha" laid?—B. R. C. A. The scene of the poem "Hiawatha" is among the Ojibways on the southern shore of Lake Superior in the region between the Picture Rocks and the Grand Sable.

Q. When did the Russian Fleet visit the United States?-E. D. N.

A. Six Russian warships under Rear Admiral Lisovskii arrived in New York in September, 1863, and in October six more under Rear Admiral Popov anchored at San Francisco. Their arrival was supposedly a demonstration against England and France, which were sympathetic to the confederacy.

Q. Please distinguish between the terms Middle East. Near East and Far East.-I. N. F.

A. In official British usage, Middle East refers to the countries of southern Asia lying between Constantinople and the boundaries of China, especially the countries of southwestern Asia, also for some purposes Egypt. Near East refers to the Balkan States, or the countries of the Balkan Peninsular-Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe; Far East-the countries of eastern Asia.

Vanished Ownership

could better interpret and carry out Time, in tts'ledger, has marked down a score

Of mounting years, since as small boys we ran On barefoot feet through this semembered door;

span. Grass covers the well-worn pathy the

Now, webs of lace encircle the wide

Saos drunicentus the Maa hadas to dead: Damp mold on stair and walk beam

evidence Decay seeks out a kouse union Hot sun now beats upon the arbor

where The trellised vines gave cool, refreshing shade;

But on the bench carved letters still are there, And phlox blooms in the garden that

we made: These, and a willow grown from a

KATTERINE EDIZMAN

Persuasion Wins on Job **Priorities**

Federal Personnel Conversion to Wartime **Finally Begun**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Many people throughout the country often wonder whether constructive criticism gets attention and

whether the administration heeds it. The answer is that sometimes it takes a long while to persuade the powers-thatbe of the importance of a revision of policy, words. but in the end

the process of persuasion is effective. President Roosevelt deserves commendation for hav- David Lawrence. ing tackled the problem of converting the Government from peacetime to wartime, and yet it is no reflection upon him to say that some one in the Government should have insisted upon action being taken long before

with unnecessary personnel. For nearly a year the subject of conversion of the peacetime agencies to war work has been agitated. This correspondent wrote on March 18, 1941:

Washington became so crowded

"Unfortunately, nobody in the administration seems to have thought of the idea of establishing priorities inside the Government so that the taxpayers' money will not be eaten up by projects which, however meritorious in themselves, are not needed now. Many of the lawyers, clerks, stenographers and technicians who are a part of the normal functions of Government could be used in defense agencies. * * * The ordinary functions of Government can be carried on with much less personnel and will cost much less money if the President by executive order were to rule that no additional employes will be placed on the defense payroll unless absolutely unobtainable in the regular departments of the Government. . . There are certain officials who can be temporarily transferred to defense projects without in any way altering their status under existing appropriation bills.

Priorities Suggested.

"The first place to make economies is by holding up the hiring of unnecessary new personnel. . . . The next thing is to set up a priorities commission in the Government itself to require that certain appropriations be suspended and work be postponed on normal activities of the Government which are not absolutely needed in connection with the defense program and which the country can get along without for a few months or for a year or so."

Further expressions on the need for Government conversion came repeatedly from The Evening Star's editorial page, notably on December 23, 1941, and then this year on January 15, January 22, February 1 and February 6.

This correspondent again took up the subject on February 2, pointing out that the auto industry was being asked to convert, that nothing had been done by the Federal Government on conversion, and that some one "of the Donald Nelson type" should be appointed to do the job of Government conversion.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin took up the cudgels in Senate debate on February 3 and urged that the President appoint a co-ordinator to do the job of conversion of the Government to war from peacetime pursuits.

problem. Finally in a letter dated February 10 the President instructed the Director of the Budget to survey all 60 days to convert to war from Sinks French Cargo Ship Government departments and agencies with a view to releasing unnecessary personnel from normal governmental uses so as to avoid bringing in new personnel for the defend acencies.

Ac in Davealed February 13.

Then on February 12 the Wash- ment do to show that it, too, can ruary 13 the letter that had been written on Tebruary 10.

After the Director of the Budget got into action there were further recommendations, and on February

Do this every day: Add a little POLIDENT Powder to half a glass of water. Stir. Put in plate or bridge 10 to 15 min-utes. Rinne, and it's ready to use.

On the Record

Ohio Community Sets Good Example For America to Follow in Waging War

The Nation and the State. By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Into this discussion of the problem of mobilizing the Nation, instead of merely the State, has burst a piece of good news. It emanates from

Mount Gilead Ohio. It is the story of a community going to war, through its own instruments of selfhelp, and it illustrates in action what I have been trying to put into Fred Sweet.



local news- Derothy Thompson. paper editor and son of a long line of preachers-these preachers' sons have played a remarkable role in the history of America-has a job in Washington with Leon Henderson's O. P. A. He tried to sell Washington on mobilizing the people instead of merely setting up agencies. He had some ideas, but Washington thought they wouldn't work When Senator Barkley complained of the complacency of the Nation, he got sore and took a leave of absence and went home to his own small town to do what he thought ought to be done.

Now, what did he do? He began by recognizing a fundamental fact, the lack of recognition of which contributed to the fall of France: the recognition of which accounts for the resistance of Chine and the remarkable stand of Russia.

Community Must Act. This fact is that wars are not fought and won by bureaucracies or by individuals. They are fought and won by communities. But in order to have the community fight you must re-create and strengthen the community. The false slogan of unity must be replaced by the true slogan of community. Unity means each isolated individual agreeing. Community means the people together acting.

Mr Sweet called together all the people. He did not stage a debate or a forum. He presented a plan-a plan for "production now." The plan was not a petition to Washington. It was a plan to do something for the war in Mount Gilead. It was not an appeal for help, or an appeal to be given something to do. It was a proposal for doing something and an offer of help.

Mount Gilead has problems. It has the same problems that every community has. How are the farmers to increase production with a labor shortage everywhere? How are they to meet demands with a shortage of trucks combines, rubber, auto transportation, etc., that must be guarded and yet used to the fullest How are they to be ready to meet emergencies not yet arisen-for instance, the possible descent upon them of evacuees from menaced areas? They said to themselves: If we are attacked on our seaboard, our Urals

will be the Middle West. They got together in the oldfashioned American way: In the old opera house. They warmed and instilled enthusiasm and resclution into one another, by the mass of their presence, and by

Mr. Sweet had put the F. F. A. (The Future Farmers of America

"Its no-brush, no-scrub action

Gives instant satisfaction."

Makes plates and bridges 'look like new'

has also begun a study of the Sub, 'Presumably British,' It took the auto industry less than

peace time operations when once the By the Associated Press. order was given. How long will it VICHY, March 4.—An official take the Federal Government to Vichy announcement yesterday said convert from peacetime to wartime? the 5.417-ton French merchant ship A good start has been made, but the goal of realization is not yet in P. L. M. 20 was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Tunisia last Sunday sight. The auto industry has set by a submarine, "presumably Britthe pace. What can the Govern-

CLEAN PLATES, BRIDGES WITH

POLIDEN'
ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY SO

The announcement said nine persons lost their lives, including five The ship was said to have been en route from Sfax north to Tunis with a cargo of phosphates to be used as fertilizer. The trip down the coast

and the older brothers of the 4-H Clubs) to work, and they made a survey of the existing resources of the community, in trucks, autos, combines, tractors. And he proposed to them that they use these resources, as a community, getting the greatest work out of them with the greatest conservation of them; organizing transportation to the factory where war production was going on, so that no auto

carry. Now, we saw in this big meeting in a little town the same division we see everywhere. One man, and he was in charge of local Defense Council, thought the Pefense Council should do it. He was the reactionary present. But the people almost unanimously were in favor of taking hold themselves

traveled for its owner alone, but

for as many workers as it could

What they are doing, of course, is to create a co-operative action. But they didn't attach names and ideologies to it. They looked at reality, and did what reality required. Reality in war, that is to say in a desperate crisis, has no room for the kind of rugged individualism that has been preached, and falsely preached as the American way-the individualism of every man for himself and the devil take the hind-

Our New England forefathers knew nothing of that sort of individualism. No religious community knows anything about it. Our forefathers had corn-huskings, and barn-building parties; each owned private property, but it took on its dignity and justification from the fact that it was used for the progress of the whole community. Therefore, each was willing to protect the private property of the other, since each profited from all and all from each.

Spirit Still Alive Here.

Now this spirit-which will save any nation, any time, anywhere-is still alive in this country. It is the most alive thing in this country. It has been terribly broken down by a wicked and pagan theory that freedom consists in doing anything you choose instead of in choosing to do what is right and necessary. The first idea creates anarchy and slavery. The second creates community and progress.

Now, Morrow County, Ohio, has started on the right path. Let us help plan. Let us start competitions in our home towns and home counties: not the competition to see who can get most, but the competition as to who can give most.

Then, let us apply the same simple philosophy to factories. Let us take workers into partnership with management: not into agreement (unity), but into participation in responsibility

(community). Let us conceive of leadership in our affairs, not as issuing orders, but as taking the lead in action. And taking it not somewhere far off-Washington, for instance-but where we are, in the areas of work where we are at home, where we know our

Then we shall release America into a beauty and power that no one knows exists, and we shall fight a war for the liberation of the world by first liberating ourselves.

neighbors, or our fellow workers.

Organized Farmers. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Reduction of Government's Publicity Forces Recommended as Morale Booster

By FRANK R. KENT.

rid his O. C. D. machine of some-but by no means all-of the things which brought

it into disrepute, has organized in a very brief period a separate - and still growing - press bureau with a yearly payroll of \$124,000, again draws attention to the extraordinary publicity army in Washington, the



size and cost of Frank R. Kent. which amounts to a national scan-

The fact is that, with one notable exception (the Donovan outfit), the first thing every new Government agency does is to establish its publicity department. That is considered basic and once done the disposition is to regard the job as a success. The interesting thing is that the more publicity men there are the worse the publicity. As the quantity goes up the quality goes down. Some time ago when the Office of the able and attractive Mr. Mac-Facts and Figures was created and Leish has his hands very full, indeed, Archibald MacLeish named as chair- with as little time as he has auco-ordinated and controlled.

position was to applaud the pros- turning out press releases. pect of a wholesale shrinkage.

Fails to Decline.

able to make it clear to any one output.

own communiques without regard to lished for the publicity division. the O. F. F. and uncensored by any

one. Apparently, too, the multi-Revelation by the Byrd commit- tudinous publicity directors of other tee that James M. Landis, having departments are not restrained either by Mr. MacLeish or by the Committee on War Information which he has set up and on which are representatives of various departments. For example - in the past month the War Production Board press section alone has is-

sued 556 separate press releases, not

six of which were worth releasing.

The fact is that, under direction of the President, Mr. MacLeish has expanded into other fields where he functions usefully, but is kept so busy that, even had he the authority, he would not have the time to straighten out the publicity mess. For example, he has had thrust upon him the delicate job of "clearing" the speeches of cabinet members, some of which badly need clearing. In addition, his organization has developed into a domestic propaganda machine, chiefly concerned with national morale In addition, has has his regular job of librarian of Congress and his extracurricular work as one of the President's ghost writers-and an excellent one he is, too.

Regional Bureaus Set Up. Considering all these activities.

man, the hope was that this public- thority to co-ordinate or curtail ity army, now numbering 3,000 full- those numerous, costly, unruly and time individuals, would be curtailed, steadily increasing publicity boys, who do so badly need co-ordination The idea was that henceforth all and curtailment. Certainly, they information concerning war and de- will not be co-ordinated or curfense would be strained through the tailed by Lowell Mellett and his O. F. F., and the people thus be fully expanding and expensive Office of supplied with facts and figures upon Government Reports. Rather, its which they could rely. This seemed plan is to add to their number. A fine. It would cut out the terrible few days ago it was disclosed that

mass of flubdub propaganda that the Office of Emergency Managedaily pours out of the numerous ment, now under W. P. B., had bureaus and present a comprehen- augmented the great Capital pubsive and truthful picture of what licity machine by establishing 29 goes on. The selection of Mr. Mac- regional press bureaus in as many Leish was assurance enough that different cities, each headed by \$4,it would be truthful, and the dis- 800-a-year ex-newspapermen. all The cost of this latest and silliest

expansion has not been estimated-

but whatever its cost it isn't worth It has not worked out that way, it. It is the kind of thing that though that is not the fault of Mr. makes the citizens swear and turns MacLeish. Partly the fault is that cheerful taxpayers and bond buyers the executive order creating the O. into reluctant ones. No better way F. F. was cloudy. The President was of promoting morale could be desee how many more counties can | not quite clear as to what he want- | vised than the drastic reduction of be added in a week to this self- ed himself, and naturally was un- this whole publicity racket - because racket it unquestionably is else. And partly, the fault is that It is a pity Mr. MacLeish cannot Mr. MacLeish has not been given tackle the job. While he and Mr. full authority to reorganize, control | Mellett are taking in territory for and direct this immense publicity which they were not originally booked, the publicity forces grow in Those who thought the O. F. F. size and cost, their product inwould control war information are creases in volume and inaccuracy disappointed. Mr. MacLeish is do- and the murkiness of the whole ating excellent work in other direc- mosphere thickens. The publicity tions, but has been diverted from division of one department is now this. Apparently he has authority of such size that it has been sugover neither Army nor Navy pub- gested, semi-seriously, that a publicity divisions, which issue their licity division might well be estab-(Copyright, 1942.)

This Changing World

Observers Say 500 U. S. Fighter Planes Could Have Kept Japs From Java

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

There is undisguised bitterness not only in Dutch quarters but also among many Americans at our failure to assist the defense of Java by some offensive action before the Japanese transports were in sight of the only naval and air base which remains available for operations against



It is admitted in military quarters that a fortified island like Java cannot hold out unless it has overwhelming military resources. The British Isles have held out against Nazi invasion because of thousands of British and American planes. But there were nowhere near that many planes in Java; just a few hun-

American and British military men who had studied the situation on the spot and are now in the Capital say unhesitatingly that if we had rushed 500 fighter planes to the Netherlands possession the story would have been different.

The Dutch accept our alibi that. we were not in position to send them the much-needed planes for which they had paid cash in advance because they were needed in other places, such as Russia, Libya and the Near East, fronts which at one time were considered more important than the

Same Explanation.

It is the same explanation which was given in Washington and London when the question of why the Philippines were not provided with adequate air defense was raised. Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not lack air facilities, but he did lack planes, which could not be spared for the American-Filipino Army last summer and fall. We were still at peace and the lease-lend program required that these essential weapons be sent to Russia and Libya.

What is utterly incomprehensible is why the United States Fleet in the Pacific, combined with the Netherlands and British squadrons, could not make a desperate-if unorthodox - attempt to cut the lines of communication between the Japanese bases and Dutch outposts. According to official state-

ments, our losses at Pearl Harbor, while heavy, were not such as to cripple our fleet. This was shown by the raid on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. While this raid has been described as important. it has not interfered in any way with the Japanese communication lines.

Bases Were Lacking. Before December 7 the Ameri-

arch of Progress

can, British and Netherlands submarine fleets were estimated at between 50 and 75 seaworthy craft supported by a substantial number of destroyers and light and heavy cruisers.

Naval experts, when asked why this formidable force was not able to interfere with the Japanese transports, reply that the Pacific is a vast expanse of water and it is difficult to destroy Japanese communication lines without bases somewhere near the scene of action. These experts also answer that

the submarines have done a good job. This is unquestionably true, for quite a few Japanese transports and men-of-war have been destroyed in action. But these successes were scored after whole trains of transports had reached Malayan waters. The transports which were following close behind made port and were able to throw invading forces into Java.

There are unconfirmed rumors-which may not be confirmed for many years—that one of the reasons Admiral Thomas C. Hart insisted on returning home is that his daring and unorthodox plan to strike the enemy far to the north of the Indies had been rejected.

"Maginot Mentality."

How correct this report is none can say yet. Many highly placed naval officers feel strongly because we have not used our available naval units in a smashing offensive but have waited defensively until the enemy was so close to his prey that he could not be beaten off, in spite of heavy losses.

Many observers complain that we and our associates have adopted a "Maginot Line mentality." That is to say, while rousing speeches about taking the offensive are made in Washington and London, all we are now doing is striving to enhance as much as possible the protection afforded us by the two

It is pointed out by officers who have studied the Japanese military mentality for a number of years that a surprise move in



the very heart of Jap communication lines might have disorganized the schedule so badly that the major offensive against Java would have been sufficiently delayed to enable air reinforcements to reach the defenders of Java.

. The fall of Java will leave the United Nations' fleet practically homeless Darwin in Northern Australia, is already under fire from Jap bombers while Ceylon, the one remaining secondary British naval base in the Indian Ocean, is expected to share the fate of Singapore and Java within the next few weeks.

McLemore-

Crop Raising Tough On Apartment Folk

By HENRY McLEMORE. Backyard gardens have been urged as a means of augmenting the Nation's food supply.



This is a commendable idea but it strictly leaves out in the cold millions of us apartment dwellers who don't have vards -back, front. side or any other kind.

Let me start trying to cultivate my backyard and I'm a cinch to fall 12 stories on to a Henry McLemore. paved alley.

As far as I know the Government has neglected to suggest how we apartment dwellers can help. Washington apparently has left it up to our ingenuity to figure out what sort of gardening we can do in order not to feel left out and

A few nights ago an old dirt farmer who lives down the hall in 12-B called a meeting of all those men and women in the neighborhood interested in forming the first apartment house grange

By 8 o'clock a goodly number had shown up. Those coming from a distance hitched their cars out front. Others arrived by elevator. and some hardy souls even walked three or four flights of stairs. The women folk quilted and swapped recipes for preserves and martinis, while the men got down to the business of how best to grow vegetables indoors.

To get the movement started, and to show how serious he was, the host plowed under his mantelpiece ivy plants and sprinkled some turnip seeds in the pots. The room was filled with the

fragrance of new-turned earth. The honk of the taxis seemed far

"Men of the grange," our host said, choking on his new cornnob pipe. "Men, given a good spring and the help of my boys after school. I'll have as fine a stand of turnips as any farmer in this section." He gravely marked "turnips" on the outside of the pot and asked for suggestions from everybody.

We all hitched our chairs a little nearer to the glowing radiator and one old fellow from 7-C struck up a merry jig on his fiddle. The possibility of window-box

crops was discussed and one of the men read a paper on the subject. He had statistics to show that if all the window boxes in the country were planted in vegetables, it would be a pretty amazing sight. He pictured waving corn in every window. Plump pumpkins ripening by the bookcase. Sweet potato vines climbing over the piano and chandeliers.

He ended on this note:

"Since we cant' go back to the earth, since the Government can't send us a backyard, we will bring the good earth into our homes." The womenfolk interrupted us to

serve refreshments. There was sweet cider, home-cured ham, jars of cookies, pies, pickles and preserves, and three quarts of ice cream from the drugstore. Rotation of crops was discussed at length. The question of what vege-

table would grow best after nasturtiums and pansies was settled. Would a rice paddy be successful under a leaky sink or ice box? Does the average door mat have enough dirt in it to be planted in oats? All these farm problems were threshed out in a most satisfactory manner. At one point the enthusiasm of

the grange members reached such a point that one member suggested the keeping of small livestock and poultry in the house to further the "bring the farm into the house" movement. He argued that a small pig was no more trouble than a dog or a cat and that you could keep a rooster as well as a parrot. One crochety member put a quietus on this suggestion by saying he

would be darned if he would put a leash around a rooster's neck and walk him in the park. So our group will remain simple

dirt farmers-far from the ground but close to the soil. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jap Espionage Network In Chile Reported

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, March 4.—The Socialist newspaper Critica reported yesterday that a "powerful Japanese espionage network" was at work in Chile and operating a short-wave radio station at Puerto Montt in Southern Chile for the transmission of military and political informa-

The radio station, the newspaper said, transmits weather conditions and other information "connected with the possibility of Japanese aerial and naval action in the extreme south of Chile." This area includes the strategic Straits of Ma-

It was charged that the Japanese were seeking to "create differences among American nations, especially Chile, Peru and Argentina.

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today.

British and Norwegian forces raid Lofoten Islands off Norwegian coast, destroying fish oil plant and German ships: take prisoners. Germany warns Greece to cut ties with Britain. Two Years Ago Today.

Italy protests against British coal blockade and mail seizures. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Woodrow Wilson takes oath as President for second term. British continue Western front gains in Somme and Ancre

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Ington Port took up the issue and convert within as short a time if it is added to the demand for action, under the pressure of public opinion Frenchmen, while 32 were rescued. The White House released on Feb- to do so? (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Capt. William A. Avery Dies was made in ballast, the government CHICAGO, March 4 (A).-Capt. 21 came the executive order from William Alonzo Avery, 72, promi-The latter statement apparently the White House listing the priori- nent yacht racing skipper until his was made to forestall charges that the ship might have been carrying ties as between Government agen- retirement, died yesterday in his supplies south for Field Marshall cies and giving the Civil Service home. Memers of his family said Edwin Rommel's African army. Sfax Commission the task of transferring he had collaborated with Orville lies approximately halfway between personnel. A Senate subcommittee Wright in building the first air- Tunis and the Tunisia-Italian Libya under Senator Tydings of Maryland plane. border. FALSE TEETH Furniture's Hall of Fame proudly shows the new And True Love Functional Modern—as beautiful and desirable as anything the famous Designers of (OR) HOW GERTRUDE GOT HER MAN the past have produced. From each of them it has adapted the best features: The delicate grace of a leg from Sheraton, the trim roll of an arm from the brothers Adam, Although Miss Gertrude Gaines had planned and the deep, comfortable seats from Chippendale—all brought together for you to To wed within the year, enjoy-today and in the days to come. The sofa, by Beachley, in heavily textured fab-Her gay romance was nearly wrecked. ric, only \$119; the matching lounge chair in nubby modern tapestry, \$59. Bleached Mahogany lamp table, \$13, The reason? Lend an ear: and the trim, wood lamp, only \$6. The smart cocktail table in bleached Mahagany with plate glass top, \$19. Bleached Mahogany kneehole desk, \$35; and the desk lamp in wood and silver metal, \$10. The checked, nub-1. Her false teeth, scrub them as she might, 3. So straightway Gert got POLIDENT. weave occasional chair, also by Beachley, has blande arms and legs, only \$49. Every piece is superbly constructed, Got dingy, dull and dirty. Her wedding? Very nice! with every feature that belongs in fine furniture, whether modern or traditional. We hope you'll come out to see Twixt "Denture Breath" and ruined smile, THE MORAL: All who wear false teeth them, for no black and white piecure can do justice to the color, texture and finish of the BEST of the NEW furniture. They made her "old" at thirty. Should take the same advice! 2. "Get POLIDENT!" her dentist said.

Braths

ALLEN, ROGER F. On Monday, March 2, 1942, ROGER F. ALLEN, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Bessie Allen (nee Mercer).
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. n.w.. on Thursday, March 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ANDERSON. MARTHA. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at her residence. 40 Mass. ave. n.w. MARTHA ANDERSON sister of Elia Trivis. William and Rev. Mamie Anderson. She also leaves other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday, March 6, at 1 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 5 BAGBY, REV. ALFRED. On Tuesday. March 3, 1942, at his residence, 10:30 Whittingham pl. n.e. Rev. ALFRED BAGBY. He leaves a loving wife, Amelia Bagby; one daughter, Emma Ross; one son. Alfred Bagby. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons. by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

BEHNCKE. ERNEST H. On Wednesday,
March 4. 1942. at his residence. 3007 25th
st. n.e., ERNEST H. BEHNCKE, beloved
husband of Anna M. Behncke (nee
Joachim) and father of Mrs. Mabel Dietz.
Mrs. Mildred Snimn. Mrs. Lillian B. Jones
and William F. Behncke.

Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st.
and Mass. ave. n.e., on Friday, March 6.
at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 5 BRADLEY, CHARLES R. On Wednesday, March 4, 1942, CHARLES R. BRADLEY, beloved husband of Mary Jane Bradley, brother of Joseph R. Bradley and Catherine Boyd.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. BRENNAN, JOHN FRANCIS. On Monday. March 2, 1942. JOHN FRANCIS BRENNAN, beloved husband of Blanche Brennan (nee Kelly) of 1017 North Noyes drive. Silver Spring, Md. and brother of Joseph B. Brennan.
Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. March 5, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Michael's Church. Silver Spring. Md. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BRENNAN. JOHN FRANCIS. Members of Quentin Roosevelt Post. No. 11. the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade JOHN FRANCIS BRENNAN. on Monday, March 2, 1942. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 5. at 100me. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. Mass will ollow at St. Michael's Church. Silver spring, Md. at 9 a.m. Interment at Armington National Cemetery. BURKART, JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, arch 3, 1942, at his residence, 6311 BURKART. JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, March 3. 1942, at his residence. 6:311 Conn. ave. Chevy Chase. Md. JOSEPH A. BURKART. beloved husband of Ada M. Burkart and father of Lt. Frank J. Burkart of Lt. Herbert v. A. Burkart. U. S. N. He also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Marie A. Gilbert. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 4. until 12 noon Friday, March 6. Funeral services will be held at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. at 2 p.m. Friday, March 6. Friends invited to attend. Interment private. 5. Hurton, ROVAL D. Departed this life.

CARLINO, ANTHONY PAUL. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942. ANTHONY PAUL CARLINO, beloved brother of Michael John Peter and Joseph Carlino, and Mrs. Angelina Altimont and Mrs. Mary Lo

John. Peter and Joseph Carlino. and Mrs. Angelina Altimont and Mrs. Mary Lo Jocono.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

CASTOR. MARGARET. Departed this life Tuesday. March 3. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. MARGARET CASTOR of 921 Barry pl. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. John Castor: a cousin. Eugene Askins. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Geo. W. Lewis & Co. funeral chapel. 2032 8th st. n.w.. Thursday after 11 a.m.

Funeral Friday. March 6. at 1 p.m.. from the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. V st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. n.w.. Rev. K. W. Roy officiating.

CHAMBERS. FRANK F. On Monday. March 2. 1942. at Walter Reed Hospital. FRANK F. CHAMBERS. beloved husband of Eva H. Chambers. He also leaves one sister. three brothers, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 2310 N. Dinwiddy st. Hall Hills. Va. after 10 a.m. Thursday. March 5. Funeral Friday. March 6, at 1 p.m.. from the Mount Salvation Baptist Church. Hall Hills. Va. Rev. Richardson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 5

CHEW. ALICE M. On Sunday. March 1. 1942, at her residence. 1824 S st. n.w. CHAMBERS, FRANK F. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital FRANK F. CHAMBERS, beloved husband of Eva H. Chambers. He also leaves on sister, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 2310 N. Dinwiddy st. Hall Hills Va. after 10 am. Thursday, March 5, at 1 m. after at long three brothers, other relatives and friends invited. The Monday March 2, 1942, at his residence, 2310 N. Dinwiddy st. Hall Hills Va. after 10 am. Thursday, March 5, at 1 m. after at long three brothers. He surve Monday March 1, and Mrs. Verde McPherson. The Mrs. March 1, and Mrs. Verde McPherson. The

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COOPER, THOMAS H. On Saturday. February 28, 1942. THOMAS H. COOPER of Huntsville. Md., husband of the late Melinda Cooper. father of Nettie Dudley. He also leaves two sisters and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

DODD, JENNIE KEPHART. On Tuesday. March 3, 1942. at her home. Mountain. Gap. near Leesburg. Va., JENNIE KEPHART DODD, beloved wife of W. H. Dodd. mother of L. J. Kephart of Washington. D. C., sister of Mrs. W. F. Price of Arlington. Va., and Mrs. E. J. Bridgeforth of Hampton. Va., and daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. G. Kephart of Leesburg. Va.

Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church Friday, March 6, at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Dabney & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w.

MOORE. GEORGE WILLIAM. On Monday. March 2, 1942. at 12 noon. at Worcester. Mass.. GEORGE WILLIAM. On More. Remains resting at the Bethesdachen Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

MORIN. JOHN M. Suddenly. on Tuesday. March 6, at 9 am. Interment Mount olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Dabney & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w.

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MOORE. GEORGE WILLIAM. On More. 2019 funeral later.

MOORE. John M. MORIN. John M. Suddenly. on Tuesday. March 3, 1942. at Baltimore. 442 M st. n.w.

Services at the Samson funeral home. 210 Flack st. Glennont Heights. Glennont, Md. BER-MARD J. PAXTON. beloved husband of Misself and Misself and Misself and Miss

Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

EDMONDS, WILLIAM MARCUS. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at the Marine Hospital. Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM MARCUS EDMONDS, beloved son of Gilbert and Willie Edmonds, brother of Gilbert Jack Edmonds, Other relatives and friends also sirvive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432, You st. n.w., after 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 4. Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w., Rev. W. H. Jernagin officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 4. ELDER, MARY A. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Lundy, 8604 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., MARY A. ELDER, wife of the late Harry Wilson Elder and beloved mother of Joseph Warren Elder, Thaddeus H. Elder and Mrs. George F. Lundy, Mrs. Elder rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

HARGROVE, WILLIAM J. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1105 6th at n.w., WILLIAM J. HARGROVE, beloved son of William and Marie Hargrove. Friends may call after 12 noon Wednesday at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home, 2053 Georgia ave. n.w.

Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m., from the House of Prayer, 6th and M sts. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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March 4. 1942. at his residence, 3611 10th st. n.w., SALVATORE SALA. the beloved husband of Salvatora Sala and father of Mrs. Louise Caffi. Mrs. F. S. Grosso and Paul J. Sala. Remains resting at the above residence.

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HARTER, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, March 1, 1942. at his residence. Franklin Park Hotel. WILLIAM R. HARTER, beloved brother of Miss Margaret E. Harter of Valley Stream, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry H. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn. He also is survived by two nieces, Joan and Margaret Brown, and two nephews. John D. and Harry H. Brown, ir., of Bridgeport, Conn. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. until Thursday, March 5, at 9 a.m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLMES, AMELIA. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at her residence, 117 G st. s.w., AMELIA HOLMES, aunt of Carrie Holmes, Remains resting at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral from Friendship Baptist Church Thursday at 1 p.m., Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting officiating. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

JOHNSON. MARY. On Wednesday.
March 4, 1942. MARY JOHNSON of 728
Gresham pl. nw. devoted mother of Catherine Goode. Audrey and Orbelia Johnson.
She also is survived by two brothers, three sisters, two grandchildren, a son-in-law and other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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JOHNSON, SALLIE. On Sunday, March
1. 1942, at her father's residence. Thelma,
Va., SALLIE JOHNSON. She leaves to
mourn their loss a beloved father. John
W. Lasley of Thelma, Va.; sister, Mrs. M.
C. Herod: brother, Lanzie Lasley; sister-inlaw, Mrs. Alberta Lasley; brother-in-law,
M. C. Herod of this city, and a host of
other relatives and friends.
Services at Springfield Baptist Church,
Louisa County, Va., March 4 at 1 p.m.
Interment Springfield Cemetery.

VALUEMAN, CORA, On Tuesday, March KAUFMAN, CORA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, CORA KAUFMAN, beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha Oppenheimer, Mrs. Julius West. Al and Milford Kaufman.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 5, at 10 a.m. Interment, private, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINGLEY, DE WITT C. On Tuesday. March 3, 1942. DE WITT C. LINGLEY. beloved husband of Mary E. Lingley (nee Ellicott) and father of Charles Gordon of 2736 Minnesota ave. s.e.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday. March 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park. Lee highway, Falls Church. Va. 5. MAGRUDER, MARY TERESA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, Beltsville, Md. MARY TERESA MA-GRUDER, daughter of the late Fielder M. and Mary Ann Magruder.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 5, at 2 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md. 5 MARTZ, JOSEPH F. On Tuesday, March
3. 1942. JOSEPH F. MARTZ, beloved son
of Joseph and Evelyn Martz and brother of
Patsy Martz. Also surviving are his grandnaren's.

Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., at 2 p.m. Friday, March 6. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BURTON. ROYAL D. Departed this life Monday. March 2. 1942, at his residence. 205 Eye st. s.e. ROYAL D. BURTON. He leaves to mourn a devoted wife. Mary F. Burton: a sister. Rosa Washington: three sons. Royal D. ir: William and John Million Burton: four daughters, Bernice Mills. Grace Blackstone. Eigenia Graham and John Million Burton: six grandchildren and many friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 3 p.m. Thursday. March 5.

Funeral Friday. March 6. from the John Wesley Church. 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w. Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetry. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. CARLINO. ANTHONY PAUL. On Tues-McALLISTER. JOSEPH H. SR. On Monday. March 2. 1942. JOSEPH H. McALLISTER, beloved husband of Agnes I. McAllister, ince Taylor) and father of Joseph H. McAllister, ir.; grandfather of Gloria P. McAllister and brother of Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, Edward McAllister and George Dorn.

Funeral from his late residence. 912 8th st. n.e. on Thursday. March 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McALLISTER, JOSEPH H., SR. There
will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodke.
No. 27, F. A. A. M., Thursday,
March 5, 1942, at 1:15 p.m., to
attend the funeral of our late
brother, JOSEPH H. McALLISTER, Sr. A good attendnce is desired. &G a RALPH E. LANCASTER. Master. McKIM, HENRY G. On Monday, March 2. 1942. at Providence Hospital, HENRY G. McKIM. beloved father of James McKim and Mrs. Caroline G. Lusby. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, March 5. at 1:15 p.m.

Services at St. Barnabas' Church. Oxon Hill. Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery.

Services at the Samson funeral nome.
Pittsburgh. Pa., Friday, March 6. 5

PAXTON. BERNARD J. On Tuesday.
March 3, 1942. at his home. 210 Flack st.,
Glenmont. Heights. Glenmont. Md., BERNARD J. PAXTON, beloved husband of
Minnie M. Paxton and father of Eleanor
V. and Samuel F. Paxton.
Mr. Paxton rests at the Warner E.
Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia
ave. Silver Spring, Md. where services
will be held on Thursday, March 5, at 2:30
p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.
Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

PENDERGAST, FREDERICK, Suddenly,
on Friday, February 27, 1942. FREDERICK
PENDERGAST, husband of Beulah H. Pendersast. Also surviving are five brothers,
three sisters, two sisters-in-law, two brothersers-in-law and other relatives and many
friends. After 11 a.m. Wednesday, March
4, friends may call at the McGuire funeral
home. 1820 9th st. n.w.
Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 3 p.m.
from Southern Baptist Church. Rev. Moss
officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

POLWARTH, BERTHA, On Tuesday,
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POLWARTH, BERTHA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, BERTHA POLWARTH, beloved wife of the late Rev. James Polwarth and mother of Greville M. Polwarth of St. Albans, W. Va., and Miss Margaret Polwarth of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of services later.

GARNER. JAMES PAYNE. Entered eternal life on Tuesday. March 3, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law. J. E. Chase. 15':8 East Capitol st., JAMES PAYNE GARNER. beloved husband of the late Rebecca Hamrick Mankin Garner.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. March 5, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private. Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAVES, EMMA. On Monday. March 2. 1942. at her residence of her son, 9907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Son, 9 Interment Congressional Cemetery. 5
QUANDER, VIOLA. On Monday, March
2, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, VIOLA
QUANDER. She leaves three children,
two sisters, one brother, two grandmothers
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Wm. T. & Ruth B.
Tolbert's funeral home, 1308 6th st. n.w.
Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 2 p.m.,
from the above-named funeral home. Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

PAPPOPOPORT, CHARLES, On Wedness. GRIMES. WILLIAM D. On Saturday.
February 28, 1942, WILLIAM D. GRIMES.
son of Harry D. and Julia R. Grimes.
brother of Alonzo Grimes. nephew of Marshall Thomas. Lillian. Randolph. Caroline
and Calvin Hall. Other relatives and
friends also survive.
Funeral Thursday, March 5. at 1 p.m.
from the Frazier funeral home. 389 R. I.
ave. n.w. Interment Oak Grove. Va.

HARGEOVE WILLIAM I. On Monday.

FIGURE 1. THOMAS DONALD. On Tuesday. Adas Israel Cemetery.

REID, THOMAS DONALD. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. THOMAS DONALD REID, beloved husband of Florence N. L. Reid and father of Jamie Donald Reid: son of Sarah B. Reid and brother of William J. and Joseph L. Reid, Mrs. Ruth Litteral and Miss Agnes Dorothy Reid. Remains resting at his late residence, 5015 7th st. n.w., until Thursday, March 5 at 9 a.m.

Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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REID, WILLIAM. On Monday, March 2.

Services by Chambers.

REID, WILLIAM. On Monday, March 2. 1942, WILLIAM REID of 644 Eastern ave. n.e., loving husband of Eunice Reid. He also leaves many nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washinston & Sons' funeral home, 4925 Deane ave. n.e., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Church of the Incarnation. Sheriff rd. and Browning pl. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SALA, SALVATORE. On Wednesday.

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FURTH MRS. SARAH, Departed this

John M. Morin Dead; **Was Compensation** Commission Member

Pennsylvanian Served In House From 1913 Until 1929

John M. Morin, commissioner of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission since 1929 and former Republican member of the House from Pennsylvania, died vesterday of a heart attack in Baltimore. Funeral services will be held

Mr. Morin was a member of the House from 1913 to 1929, previously holding several city and State positions in Pennsylvania. He had served several terms as commissioner of the Compensation Commission, and was reappointed to that post last March, it was said at his office. Mr. Morin, who made his home

here at 1725 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was born in Philadelphia April 18, 1868, moving to Pittsburgh when he was 4 years old. He attended public schools and went to work at an early age in a glass factory. He later worked in iron and steel mills attending school at night, finally taking a course at a business college.

After a short time in Montana he returned to Pittsburgh, where he was a member of the Common Council, 1904 to 1906, and director of public safety from 1909 to 1913. He was first elected to the House of Representatives as a delegate at large, but later represented the

B'nai Israel Service To Tell of Social Work

The service at 8:45 p.m. Friday at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W., will be dedicated to the Jewish Social Service Agency of Washington. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "This Is the Time." Jacob M. Kammen, executive director of the agency, will lead a discussion of its

Beaths

SMITH, SHAY. Departed this life Tuesday. March 3, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital. SHAY SMITH of Baskerford lane. Alexandria, Va., loving son of Mrs. Maggie T. Smith, devoted brother of Mrs. Ada Preeman. Mrs. Frances Derycoat. Eliza. Madeline. Jewell. Wilson. Floyd. Augusta and Aster Smith. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. "21 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. Funeral Sunday. March 8, at 1 p.m., from Oxford Mount Zion Church.
SUDWARTH. LOIS D. On Tuesday. from Oxford Mount Zion Church.

SUDWARTH. LOIS D. On Tuesday.
March 3. 1942, at Alexandria Hospital.
LOIS D. SUUDWARTH. beloved mother of
Carole Ann Sudwarth, deughter of John M.
and Louise H. Power.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Priday. March 6. at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later. TOLSON, ELTON, Departed this life on Saturday, February 28, 1942, at his residence, 812 2nd st. s.w., ELTON TOLSON, devoted son of Mrs. Josephine Tolson, brother of Mrs. Catherine Hinton, Mrs. Annie Rich, Mrs. Maggie Pollard, James Tolson and George Lucas. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Phinspiles.

Broken is the family circle.
A dear one has passed away;
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into bright and perfect day.

But we must all cease to languish
O'er the grave of him we love.
Strive to be prepared to meet him
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CATHERINE GERTRUDE MANDERS, who
left us one year ago today, March 4, 1941.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, Tis sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this long year.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, JOSEPHINE.
CATHERINE, EDWARD, LOGAN.

MOORE, REV. NATHANIEL. In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father. Rev. NATHANIEL MOORE, who passed away six years ago today. March 4, 1936. In our lonely hours of thinking.

Thoughts of you are very near;
We who loved you sadly miss you
At the dawn of another year.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NALLEY. KATHRYN H. In remembrance of mother. KATHRYN H. NALLEY.
who passed away suddenly nine years ago today, March 4. 1933.

NICHOLS. ALLENE INEZ. In longing re-

NICHOLS, ALLENE INEZ. In loving remembrance of our dear little daughter and sister. ALLENE INEZ NICHOLS, who passed away two years ago today, March 4, 1940. She is just a bud from earth transplanted,
For our coming she'll watch and wait
In the upper garden growing
Just within the golden gate.
HER LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER,
INEZ AND ELOISE NICHOLS. ROBINSON. GRACE L. To the precious memory of our GRACE, who left us two years ago today. March 4, 1940. To live in the hearts of those we leav behind is not to die. HER FAMILY. *

williams, India ESTELLE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, India ESTELLE WILLIAMS, who departed this life six years ago today, March 4, 1936.

Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory she left behind. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. WILLIAMS, THOMAS M. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband, THOMAS M. WILLIAMS, who departed this lift March 4, 1941.

A few more years shall roll.
A few more seasons come.
And we shall be with him.
Who sleeps beyond the tomb.
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FIRST STAR TRIP WINNER-John Peterson, 15, of 1912 Calvert street N.W., is the first Star carrier boy to win the Easter holiday trip to New York and West Point. Though needing but 60 points to be eligible for the trip, young Peterson earned 62 for new subscriptions in one day and is expected to have more before the contest ends. More than a dozen other Star carriers are expected to reach the 60-point mark by the end of this, the first week of the contest. -Star Staff Photo.

United Nations Must Take Offensive, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, March 4.-Forces of the United Nations no longer can ond section of the division of mewait to be attacked, but must go on chanics and sound, Bureau of the offensive, the Chinese press declared today in commenting on the Society of Tool Engineers at a meet-Japanese invasion of Java and the ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The subreturn of Gen. Sir Archibald P. ject of his address will be "The Wavell from the Allied supreme Early History of Mechanics." The command in the Southwest Pacific meeting will be held in the Amerto his post as commander in chief ican Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth in India.

Points particularly stressed in-Stronger reinforcements for Australia and New Zealand as bases for future counteroffensives; a shortened period of preparation for counterattacks; the urgent need for attaining supremacy in the air.

The China Times urged that guerrilla warfare be launched in all occupied regions. It cited the stand of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his

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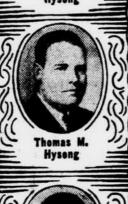
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Prisoner Found Hanged

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Police said his body was suspended by his shirt from the cell door.

Coroney A. Magruder MacDonald said he would investigate the circumstances before issuing a death certificate.

Deaths Reported

Edward Henry, 87, 1315 Montello ave. n.e. John W. Boyd. 82, 220 H st. n.w.
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William P. Fuse. 76, Emergency Hospital.
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Harriet Hickling. 69, Georgetown Hospital.
Babra W. Vought, 64, 212 Va. ave. n.w.
Albert Hands. 62, Gallinger Hospital.
Margaret E. Conley. 57, 1249 Raum st. n.e.
William P. Smithdeal. 58, 647 Mass.
Ave. n.e.
William F. Smithdeal. 56, 1252 6th st. s.w.
Joseph H. McAllister, 55, 912 8th st. n.e.
Curtis Thompson. 54, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
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Joseph T. Matthews. 34, Casualty Hospital.
Infant James M. Buchanan, Georgetown Hospital.

Births Reported

Backus. Randolph and Helen. boy. Ball. Creighton and Della. girl. Carpenter, George and Irene, girl. Christian, George and Jane, girl. Christian, George and Jane, girl. Clevenger. Horace and Roberta. boy. Collier. James and Harriet, boy. Doyle. William and Irene, girl. Pavis. William and Mary. girl. Pelstein. Jack and Mirlam. boy. Pitting. Harvey and Dorothy. girl. Goldstein. Maxwell and Sydelle, girl. Griffith. Pestus and Sadie, girl. Hageage, George and Helen. girl. Hillson. Wellinston and Marie. girl. Hillson. Wellinston and Marie. girl. Hirst. Omar and Ann. boy. Humphrey. Joseph and Annie, boy. Jaffe. Irving and Libby. boy. Kane. Daniel and Marjorie. girl. Kennedy. Wallace and Doris. jr., girl. Kinzler. Lester and Nettie. girl. Lockhort. Michael and Olga. boy. Merrill, James and Evelyn, girl. Meyers. Jack and Selma. boy. McCann. Coy and Ruth. boy. McCann. Coy and Ruth. boy. McCann. Robert and Helen. girl. Nogle. Adrian and Catherine. boy. Roble. Charles and Bertha. girl. O'Brien. Jemes and Doris, girl. Rosenberger. Clyde and Daisy. girl. Rosenberger. Clyde and Daisy. girl. Seabolt. Ernest and Claudia. boy. Seward. George and Nola. girl. Schmidt, Frank and Janet. girl. Wolf. John and Edna. girl. Wolf. John and Edna. girl. Weitzman. J. Daniel and Mary. boy. Young. Leonard and Grace. Jr., boy. Montague. Ernest and Louise. girl. Thomas. Arthur and Mary. girl. Thomas. Arthur and Mary. girl.

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House Farm Faction Offers Compromise In Parity Dispute

Would Allow Sales Of Surplus Grain Below Scale for Use as Feed

The House farm bloc, holding out for partly price features in the Agriculture Department supply bill, offered yesterday to compromise to the extent of allowing sales of Government-held surplus wheat and corn at below-parity prices for feed

purposes. The bill, debate on which started following the appearance of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard before the Agriculture Committee, now has a provision forbidding the sales Government-held surpluses of wheat, corn, tobacco and rice at below-parity prices.

Administration leaders have in-dicated they would make a stiff fight to remove the parity clause from the bill, but were disposed to consider the compromise proposal as a possible means of averting a bitter fight against the strong farm membership in the House.

Wickard Defends Program. Secretary Wickard in his testimony defended the Commodity Credit Corp. program of disposing of certain surpluses held by the Government as security for loans

Members said the Secretary emcost of raising stock for the marported to have asserted, was to push closer to parity prices of stock.

They said Secretary Wickard insisted the Commodity Credit Corp. had no intention of selling cotton, tobacco or rice at prices under parity, or to dispose of wheat and corn at low prices except for feed pur-

Kept Prices Down. Farm Representatives have complained the selling of surplus com-

modities below parity prices has had the effect of keeping down farm prices.

several Representatives leveled attacks at the Farm Security Administration, demanding economy in its operation. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, accused the agency of having furnished in one district a large number of pressure cookers costing \$12.56 each, which were used "for slop jars."

From the American Farm Bureau Federation, each House member received a written request for curtailment of expenditures and support of the ban against sales of surplus commodities below parity. The bureau mentioned the F. S. A. and the rehabilitation loan program as particular places where economies could be effected.

To Simplicity of Methods

SYDNEY, Australia. March 4 .-Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, as the harbor, defense plants and the Australian commander who Los Angeles Municipal Airport. escaped from the Japanese after the surrender at Singapore and made his way back to Australia, said yesterday in an interview, "We underestimated the strength of the Japa-

This strength, he added, "lies not so much in its soldiers as in the simplicity of its methods."

paign, Gen. Bennett said the diffi- moved from prohibited areas will not culty for the British and Australian | be taken out of California. forces was "the complicated system | Mr. Clark said at least two areas we have ekvolved in our army which are being prepared for agricultural makes rapid co-ordination difficult." "Each Japanese soldier," he said, 17,000 acres and the other 40,000 "carried an air-tight tin of raw rice acres for cultivation." making him independent of the army food supply services.

"They used mortars which were easily transportable in the jungle. Practically the only artillery they used was that captured from our forces.'

The general said another striking feature of Japanese tactics was the speed with which they called up air support.
"In fact, he said, "the Japanese

based their whole campaign on Py the Associated Press. methods used by the Germans in Holland, Belgium and Norway, although the fifth column in Malaya German liner Orinoco disclosed yeshas been greatly exaggerated."

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Dorothy McVey, 14; 4 feet 11 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, auburn hair; wearing blue and white dress, patent leather shoes, tan coat, blue sweater; missing from 2004 First street N.W. since Monday. She was with Ruth Lee Torbet, 11; 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, brown hair, prominent dimples in cheeks; wearing dark red coat, red sweater. blue skirt, tan slippers; missing from 325 V street N.E.

Juanita Salguero, 15; 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing red and black sport coat; carrying small suit case with airmail stamp on side; missing from 308 Thirty-fifth street N.E. since

John Wesley Kulp, 15; 5 feet 2 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes and hair, eyes crossed, wears glasses; wearing green and brown mixed trousers, sleeveless sweater, gray and blue plaid polo jacket, green shirt, light tan socks, tan shoes; carrying small black suit case; missing from 2012 Monroe street N.E. since Monday.

Elmer Byers, 13; 5 feet, 97 pounds blue eyes, light brown hair; wearing brown jacket, brown mixed tweed trousers, brown high-topped shoes, red and gray cap; missing from Arlington since yesterday.

Isabel Childress, 48; 5 feet 5 inches, 140 pounds, brown eyes, black hair; wearing black coat, dark blue dress and black hat: missing from 1710 Sixth street S.W. since

Charles W. Daley, 42; 5 feet 8

inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, gray hair; wearing grayish-green suit, gray hat, dark overcoat; missing from 3809 Georgia avenue N.W. since Monday. He is in ill health. Lucille Fleming, 24, colored; 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, dark skin; wearing brown plaid coat, black today. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

street N.W. since Friday.

Medium Tanks' **Mass Production** Begun in Midwest

By the Associated Press.

A new Midwestern plant has come into mass production of M-4 medium tanks, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday. It withheld the name and location of the plant.

The M-4, which will supersede the familiar M-3, is cast and welded instead of riveted construction, for greater strength and safety; it has a lower silhouette and carries its major weapon, a 75-mm. cannon, mounted in the revolving turret instead of the hull. Production Director William H

Harrison said the M-4 was "forerunner of thousands of similar design that will be built this year" as part of the 45,000 tanks set as

Japs Have Leases On Strategic Areas In California

Beaches Which Could Be Used for Landings Included in Holdings

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Southern Californians, who long have known that Japanese had infiltrated phasized the necessity of making into defense vital areas, had that feed available to farmers at low cost fact emphasized with startling to widen the spread between the clarity today. District Attorney John prices received for stock and the Dockweiler's office exhibited a map showing Nipponese hold leases on ket. The effect of this, he was re- land in or adjoining nearly every strategic region hereabouts.

Japanese, alien as well as American-born, leased all of the strategic shoreline of the Palos Verdes Hills Some outposts of the harbor defense setup are in that area. Land under lease includes beaches which could be used for military landings, largely concealed by cliffs.

Other Japanese leases include land in or adjoining these vital resources: Every railway line in Los Angeles

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Heart of the Signal Hill oil field and adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Virtually every major refinery and oil tank farm in the harbor area. The map also showed that Japanese hold a mile-square, flat, semidesert tract northwest of Lancaster which could be converted into a

military flying field. The map was prepared at request of the State Attorney General's office for investigation of possible Bennett Credits Jap Power person's name but actually exercised by another. A few such have been reported. illegal leases—those obtained in one

Recapture Possible. If fraud is proved the land would

escheat to the State. Japanese aliens have been removed from a few of the areas, such Their American-born countrymen aiso must quit these regions soon under a new ruling of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command. Palos Verdes Estates Co. said a few days ago it had canceled all leases to Japanese.

Tom Clark, alien control co-ordinator for the Pacific Coast, indi-Discussing the lost Malayan cam- cated that Japanese who are re-

workers, one of which will provide

Other Japanese will be given opportunities for work in machine shops and other industries, and their families will be cared for by the Government for the duration of

Undamaged, Mexicans Say

MEXICO CITY, March 4.-The Mexican crew of the seized former terday that their ship was challenged by a Nazi submarine soon after sailing from New York last January 19 but was allowed to proceed unharmed on giving her nationality and cargo description.

They told of submitting to the submarine's command to halt and of signaling the information demanded by the U-boat commander. Apparently satisfied, the submarine

disappeared. The seized ship, now named the Puebla, then proceeded to Tampico. going slowly because of the damage due to her machinery by her German crew before Mexico seized a dozen Axis merchant ships harbored

at Tampico and Veracruz last Mexico has severed relations with the Axis powers, but has not de-

clared war. Because of damage to electrical installations the Puebla carried no passengers, and it was reported two months of repair work will be required before she will undertake another trip.

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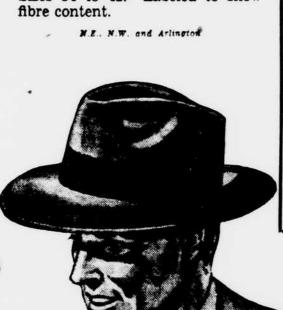


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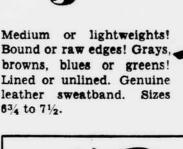
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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Nats Are Angling for Newsom, Tigers' Pitcher, With Holdout Leonard as Bait

A NEW ANGLE ON AN OLD PROBLEM

Win, Lose or Draw Deal for Hurler

Over the Waves on Another Mission

STUART, Fla., March 4.—The barracuda roared toward and plunged into the foaming waters over the reef and then, as its propeller bit into the black sea, settled into stride. It was night and the 40-foot barracuda was running without lights and with a sealed radio. The outriggers were pinned back because this wasn't a hunt for sailfish. This was a search for humans swimming from a flaming oil slick.

It was the second torpedoing of an American tanker off the St. Lucie Inlet in 21 hours and Ted Preston, one of the youngest sport fishing captains at Stuart, headed in the direction where, only a short time before, natives on the shore had seen a ship ablaze. Now, as a wave would lift the barracuda high, four pairs of eyes scanned the seas. But the blaze was out and the ship was under. Somewhere, though, there Marco Polo of baseball, is the curmight be survivors.

"This'll ruin the sailfishing," said Ted Preston. "Two in a row right Clark Griffith. The big, noisy on our fishing grounds." He shoved the throttle up another notch.

But the young captain was wrong. Ted Preston and the other charter boat captains who roamed the ocean that night and the night before in craft ranging from 30 to 42 feet in search of survivors, were dead wrong. The next morning paunchy business men and their beslacked wives filled at least 14 boats to drag hunks of mullet over the waves which had witnessed the torpedoing of the S. S. Republic and

Just Plain, Old-Fashioned American Cussedness

The fishing wasn't up to the Stuart standard, when 100 or more sailfish a day are not uncommon. Perhaps a sub lurked 50 feet below, awaiting nightfall. Perhaps the cold wind from the North made the day unsuitable. There were plenty of sharks and porpoises but few sails. And yet people manned every boat and booked them for the next day and the York or Pitcher Newsom, both holdday after, and the captains, some of whom had let their mates go, scurried outs, in trade for Pitcher Dutch to round them up and meet this first return of the winter season to boom

It seemed to be a phenomenon of a sort. Perhaps it was it-can't- Detroit's second-string catcher, is happen-to-me. Perhaps it was kin to what motivated Americans to stand regarded as toss-in material in any for hours awaiting the privilege of passing Valentino's bier. The boat captains and the natives didn't pretend to be able to break it down and analyze it. "Maybe," one of them said, "it's just plain, old-fashioned American cussedness. Maybe a lot of these people simply said to them- 1940, has refused to take a \$19.000 selves. No d-n U-boat is going to scare me off my own water when I salary slice. He made \$30,000 last want to go fishing.' I don't know.

If you were looking for a thrill it was exciting while it lasted. On son is \$11,000 and Burly Bucky does one afternoon, between the torpedoeing of the Republic and the sinking not like it. of the Anderson, a whale rose suddenly not 100 yards from Capt. Curt Shroeder's Sea Gull. The four fishermen got a momentary bang until it was apparent that the particular whale had no conning tower and that to the Nats in that he frequently pilot, or sucker fish were hanging to its barnacled sides.

The sub or subs which were operating under cover of darkness and striking without warning at the coast-hugging tankers and freighters apparently disappeared after two days and nights and Stuart settled down high-paying Tigers, but the contract to its chief industry of taking people fishing. Taking more people than Zeller sent him for this season calls had been going out. had been going out.

But They Still Went Out Into the Night

Those boat captains, in our book, rate a salute. When a torpedo he can win for anybody. I'd go for shook the town of Stuart, rattling windows and shaking dishes, they raced for their craft, took aboard city officials and any volunteers, and (he has on occasion) but Sullivan boldly raced across a reef that sometimes is treacherous in daytime. No wouldn't do us any good. I'm willlights. No radio, sealed by Navy orders, nor even a rifle or a .38, also ing to string along with our three banned to civilians. Nothing except the hope of saving some lives.

The lone survivor of the Anderson was saved by a fishing boat, an open craft with the short outriggers that mark the commercial blues hunters. After two hours of swimming grimly from the flaming oil that sent streaks of death within feet of him, the survivor was picked up his .259 hitting of last season. Newand later transferred to a Coast Guard cutter. The crew of a fishing som, who won 17 games with the boat tentatively claimed to have seen a submarine, or a reasonable Nats in 1936, his only full season facsimile, in the moonlight, but all along the coast, from West Palm with Washington, is Griffith's main Beach to Melbourne, the boat captains and volunteers, entirely sans portfolio, went out whenever they felt they might help.

"The only thing I don't like about this business," one of them said as he surveyed the moonlit ocean, "is the danger from above. With these flying bridges I have a hunch the sailfishing boats might look like the superstructures of subs to our patrol flyers in the air. I'd hate to have

one of our own flying boats drop a tin can on me." But still they went out into the night.

N.T.S. Boxing Hangs in Balance As Service Regains McGeever

Coach Due to Return to Cavalry This Month And Two A. A. U. Champs May Go With Him

Bill McGeever, the old cavalryman, is slated to return to the Army sometime this month and the youngsters who make up the Auburn (Ill.) home. The telegrams National Training School boxing team are wondering if it means have been saying "Terms not satisthe end of their potent mitt-slinging squad and some mighty happy

Bill isn't glad to be going, but he's a soldier at heart, with 12 years' service behind him, and when. his Uncle Sam is in trouble he fig- before and was terrified the first ures he belongs back in the ranks- time he bugler sounded "Boots and the front ranks. It is possible that Saddles," but he survived to become both Dick Mullen, 112-pound cham- an expert horseman and all-around pion of the city's simon-pures, who athlete. He boxed, played football, currently is engaged in defending basket ball and baseball and was his title in the District A. A. U. one of the best athletes at the post. tournament, and Gene Miller, a hard-hitting 118-pounder, will go with their coach. If so, this tournament will make their final appear- possible, wrote to his father asking

Both Have Tough Battles. Both have tough fights coming up Friday night. Miller is down for a return bout with John (Cotton) Corbin, whom he knocked out for the Golden Gloves novice title last month, and Mullen will face clever Jim Jeanette, the Tommy

ance in a Washington ring for some

Loughran of the Apollo Club. Boxing has been a fixture on the National Training School sports calendar since 1938, when McGeever organized the first team, and each passing year has seen it increase in popularity. The school now enters the largest teams in both Golden Gloves and A. A. U. tournaments. This year the boys are in the forefront of the scramble for novice team honors. They want to present the trophy to McGeever as a testi-

Bill spent all of his years in the hardwoods, a total well above that service at nearby Fort Myer, where he began his hitch at the tender age whose 1,531 set a record and amazed

Is Likely to Be York, Husky Slugger, Also May Be Picked

Up by Washington

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 4.-Blustery, colorful Buck Newsom, the rent object of affection of the Nats' pitcher, who has labored for 14 clubs in his career, will do his tossing for Washington this season if Griffith and Business Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers complete current negotiations.

Zeller, who has been quoted to the effect that "Rudy York, Bucky Newsom and Billy Sullivan may be included in a big deal that may be announced within a week," will arrive here Monday for a conference with Griffith and an exchange of players is expected to materialize.

The Tigers have requested Griffith to take his pick of First Baseman Leonard, who has failed to sign a contract with the Nats. Sullivan,

Newsom, who won only 12 games and lost 20 last season after winning 21 and dropping only five in year but the Tigers' offer this sea-

\$5,000 Cut Offered Sullivan. Sullivan, who would be attractive has played third base-Washington's weakest spot-also is being requested to take a huge salary cut. Billy drew \$14,000 last season from the

York if he would play third base young catchers.'

Washington-Detroit discussions. The husky first baseman represents some of the power the Nats need despite target but the transfer of York and Sullivan to the Nats wouldn't

The Nats and Tigers are in swapping moods and playing no small part in that is the fact Washington beat Detroit in 16 of 22 games last Against the Tigers the Nats unraveled considerable baseball and already Washington has parted with Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth and Outfielder Roger Cramer in trade for Detroit's Second Baseman Frank Croucher and Outfielder Bruce Campbell.

Leonard Case At Stalemate. Leonard's annual salary squabble Griffith apparently has reached the stalemate stage. Washington's pitchers and catchers have been toiling here since February 23 but Leonard has restricted his activity to sending telegrams from his factory," and Griffith now is believed ready to employ him as bait

in a trade. The 32-year-old Newsom was one of sportdom's most colossal disappointments last year, but in three previous seasons with Detroit and the St. Louis Browns he registered least 20 victories a year. The big, effervescent right-hander, no easy character for a manager to handle, cost the Nats \$40,000 when they bought him from the Browns in 1935 and in 1937 he was shipped to the Red Sox with Outfielder Ben Chapman in exchange for Outfielder Mel Almada, Pitcher Wes Ferrell

is not remote, for Zeller is delaying his arrival until the Yankees face the Nats in an exhibition game.

and Catcher Rick Ferrell.

The Yankees would relish a better first baseman than Buddy Hassett, for instance, and York might appeal as an improvement.

Hockey Title Won,

NEWTON, Mass., March 4.— Now that Boston College has won

its third straight New England

Intercollegiate Hockey League

championship, Jimmy Edgeworth, star left winger, can smile again.

Edgeworth lost two of his front

teeth in an early game and re-

fused to have them replaced un-

til yesterday because he feared

also knows the angles in three-

cushion billiards.

would jinx the Eagles' skaters.

Teeth Restored

Card Basketers Tune For Tourney Tilting In Game at Navy

Catholic University cagers were afternoon in a tune-up clash for staff, such as it is. both teams, with Navy expected to get the most benefit from the contest. The Middies end their season against Army on Saturday, while the Cardinals go after the Mason-Dixon crown in the tournament beginning tomorrow at Balti-

The tourney line-up was comlast night when Washing- another power hitter in their outton College defeated Johns Hop- field. kins. The Shoremen play in tomorrow's first game against Loy- of those three is the ball player he ola, defending champion. Amer- was a few years ago. If he had been. ican U. faces Mount St. Mary's in the Giants never would have got the second game. Western Maryland him. But neither does anybody comes up an hour later against know that one or all three of them Delaware, and the Cardinals tangle will not come up with a great sea-

American U.'s scheduled game will be far from a soft touch. A

A NEW SPORTS SHEET IT BETCHA I'D NEVER SAYS A FLOCK O'YANKEE YEAH! IT'S KINDA HOLD OUT AG'IN...NO-SIR! STARS IS STILL HOLDIN'OUT PITIFUL! TH' IDEA O'THEM FER "A DECENT SALARY". CLUB OWNERS EXPECTIN' POOR DI MAG AN' KELLER

HERE'S SOME MORE

SPUDS FER YOU GUYS ... AN'

DAW-GONE! ONCE'T 'PON ATIME I USED T'SQUAWK BOUT WORKIN' TH' BULL AN' GORDON T'GIT BY ON PEN 2 HOURS A DAY ! 20 OR 30 G'S A YEAR ... WONDER IF I COULD BORRY A BUCK 'TIL Y'KNOW WOT? I KIN REMEMBER WHEN I YELPED TO OL' CONNIE MACK BOUT TH' CHEAP MATERIAL AN' BAD FIT OF MY A QUARTET OF EX-MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS, NOW IN "SPRING TRAINING,"HEARS THE HEART-RENDING NEWS

Trades Make Giants Stronger

Ball Club, Records Indicate

Finer Spirit Also Is Seen in Players

With Ott in Charge of Operations

a better ball club than they were last season.

They were, to be explicit, a second-.

But they are going to be better.

observer, just after having

How much better is anybody's guess.

watched them spill a couple of ex-

hibition games to the champion

Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana, has a

strong hunch they will pull up into

fourth place under the inspiring

leadership of their new manager,

Ott is one of those all too rare

instances in baseball where the

right and deserving man gets the

been promised at various times to

several others, including Gabby

Players Like Ott.

happier and more harmonious under

Ott than it was under Bill Terry.

One of the club's stars said, frankly.

that he expected to have a much

better season than last year be-

cause of the change in pilots. As for

Terry, he is supremely content in

his new job as general manager,

and the general opinion is that he

will make a good one. So it was a

Perhaps of equal importance to

and permitted Ott to go out and get

Vets Apt to Sparkle.

Werber to play third base. From the

St. Louis Cardinals he got Johnny

Mize, a great big man who can hit

a ball a long way and play an

acceptable first base in between

times. And from the Chicago Cubs

he wrangled Hank Leiber, who, if

he has recovered from a "beaning"

he got last year, will give the Giants

Now, everybody knows that none

From Cincinnati he obtained Bill

good swap all around.

by the boy from Louisiana.

The manager's mantle had

By GAYLE TALBOT,

sure about the New York Giants of 1942, providing they complete

they were pretty bad last season and for two seasons before that.

division ball club in the National behind him slugging across a bunch

their spring training without freezing to death, is that the will be

MIAMI. Fla., March 4.—The one thing that can be said for

That is not giving the Giants any of the best of it, because

Williams Disappears; **Army Deferment Is** "I'm interested in Newsom," confesses Griffith. "If he gets in shape Put at His Door

THAT SOME OF THEIR FORMER

COLLEAGUES ARE BEING

MISTREATED FINANCIALLY

One of Several Reports Has Him Conferring at **Great Lakes Station**

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4 .-Whereabouts of Ted Williams, slugging Boston Red Sox ballplayer, was somewhat of a mystery today, with some folks who should know giving

out conflicting reports. From his hotel in Princeton Minn., where he has been doing some hunting this winter, came the declaration that Williams was not 'expected back until Thursday." At a friend's house last night, the

statement was made that he had "left for Minneapolis. Friends in Minneapolis, moreover, insisted he had left for the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., League. and intimated he might stop at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station to confer with officials

At any rate, Williams could not be located in this area.

Discussion regarding Williams draft status, which had simmered since he was classified as 3A, reclassified as 1A, and then put in 3A again on an appeal, flared anew yesterday when Col. J. E. Nelson head of the State selective service setup, called in newspapermen and said the ballplayer had sought deferment because of his recently di-

Col. Nelson's statement, made 'just to keep the records straight,' followed that of Herbert W. Estrem Government appeal agent for draft board No. 6 here, in which Estrem said he had investigated Williams case on his own initiative. Estrem said he set the appeal machinery in motion with Williams consent because he (Estrem) felt Williams mother's welfare might be endangered by the ballplayer's loss of income.

"It should be stressed that he consented to the appeal," Estrem said. "I think the word 'request is too strong although technically he did request it. That is the only way an appeal could be taken."

but President Horace which is a good sign. As for Leiber Stoneham, much to his credit, stuck he says he never felt better. It takes no more than a day around the Giants' camp to see that B.-C. C. Cagers Finish his choice was the correct one. Without being unfair to any one, it Regular Schedule is obvious that the whole outfit is

Power Seen in Lineup.

Potentially, it is a dangerous line-

up that has Werber, who sparked

Cincinnati to a world champion-

ship in 1940, in the lead-off spot;

runs last season.

Johnny Rucker, who hit .288 last

Mize looks in much better shape

than when he reported to the Cards

last spring. He and Fiddler Bill

McGee boiled off a lot of pounds

at Hot Springs before coming down

here. They did it voluntarily, too,

Fourth Victory in Row Is Scored by Barons In Landon Tussle

With 15 Wins

Four straight victories to end its the choice of a manager, the Giants regular schedule and a total of 15 dug up some money during the in 22 games this season is the Bewinter that nobody knew they had thesda-Chevy Chase basket ball record which it will try to extend in himself some players. He did all The Star's Metropolitan championright with it, too. He bought him- ship tournament. The Barons get self a batting line-up that will drive their first tourney action on Friday in a lot of runs. He didn't get any against Montgomery Blair. They finished yesterday by de-

pitchers, which is what the Giants need most of all, but he snared feating Landon, 49-39, at Landon for some veteran hitters who will ease the second time this season. Leadto play Navy at Annapolis this the burden on the existing mound ing all the way and using substitutes most of the time, Bethesda had a 25-19 edge at the half and doubled that margin in the last two periods Dick Poerstel and Carl Jullien consistent Baron scoring leaders took individual honors with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Ted Brawner was best for Landon with 13.

Be'sda C. C. G.F.Pts. Landon. G.F.Pts. Jullien. 8 1 17 Devereaux. 5 0 10 Rogers. 1 0 2 Cady. 3 0 6 Poerstel. 8 2 18 Brawner. 5 3 13 Williams. 1 0 2 Amussen. 2 0 4 Appleby. 1 0 2 Barker. 0 0 0 Phillips. 0 0 0 Sager. 3 0 6

Totals 23 3 49 Totals 18 3 39 LOVEJOYAND MONROE

HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS CREEL BROTHERS

G. W. Tossers to Rest At Raleigh Until **Tourney Starts**

Knox Is Main Problem In Facing W. and M. Tomorrow Night

Now en route for Raleigh, N. C. and their first Southern Conference basket ball championship tournament, George Washington's courtmen plan rest and relaxation tonight and all day tomorrow to get on edge for tomorrow night's start

of title competition. A little foul shooting just before their game will be the Colonials only warmup. A marked team since it handed Duke, tournament favorite, its only setback on the regular schedule, G W. has been seeded No. 2 and plays in tomorrow's featured spot on a year, at No. 2; and then Ott, Mize 4-game program against William and Leiber to pound them across. and Mary. If successful, it goes Mize and Ott each knocked in 100 against the North Carolina-Wake Forest winner in Friday's semifinal

Their main problem tomorrow night figures to be Glen Knox, William and Mary scoring ace. The Indians have an 8 and 4 conference record compared to the 8 and 3 mark by the Colonials

George Lentz, G. W. trainer, who is making the trip with Coach Bill Reinhart and the Colonial squad, spent much of yesterday working on Matt Zunic's shoulder. The Colonial ace definitely was off form against Georgetown Monday night and has been ailing since the V. M

Borican in Mile Event At Chicago Relays

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 4.—John Borican, twice winner of the 1,000-yard event in the Chicago relays, will get his chance at the Banker's Mile this year. Relay officials said today they had granted Borican's request to run the mile, in which he will be opposed by Indiana's Campbell Kane, defending titleholder.

Attention Ready To Bid for Win In Widener

Colt Is Hard to Beat, Say Jockey Meade, Trainer Hirsch

By JOHN WILDS, Associated Press Staff Writer. MIAMI, Fla., March 4 .- The pub-

lic's money will be riding on Market Wise in Saturday's \$50,000 Widener Handicap, but another horse has the cagey bettors at Hialeah Park wor-They are keeping a wary eye on

Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, and the trainer and jockey agree that they'd better.

The bay colt started for the first time this winter last Saturday against the best horses in the Widener field, and finished a strong second-2 lengths behind Market Wise. "I never hit him once," Jockey Don Meade revelead today.

"Attention can win the Widener.
I never had ridden him before, but I know now that he is a good horse.

Trained for Widener. "I think he can run his best race coming from behind, but he's a good front runner, too. He can go either

Max Hirsch, the veteran trainer who has saddled some of the top thoroughbreds during his long career, said Attention will be in the

"We have been training him a long time with the Widener in mind," Hirsch said. "I think the public would be justi-

fied in figuring that he has as good a chance as any horse in the race.' The 4-year-old colt has run only 14 times, yet won 7 races. He was second three times and ran out of the money on only four occasions.

Scored in Big Stakes.

Attention's total winnings of \$83.-505 came mostly from his triumphs in three big stakes—the National Stallion at Belmont and the United States Hotel at Saratoga as a 2year-old and Arlington Classic as a 3-year-old. He beat Whirlaway in Attention will go to post Saturday

s an entry with Arnold Hanger Dit, and Hirsch warned against

"Dit isn't just a sprint horse," the trainer commented. "He definitely has a chance. "And remember this, having Dit

in the entry won't hurt Attention

81 by Georgia Tainter Takes Tourney Medal

By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 4. -Miss Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., is off on a good start in her attempt to win four golf tournaments out of the five in which she has competed this winter.

She won medal honors yesterday in the qualifying round of the South Atlantic championship tournament with a 42-39-81.

Tom T. K. O.'s Dick As Brothers Fight By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, March 4.-Brotherly love took an awful licking when Tom and Dick Davis met last night in the Southeastern Golden Gloves boxing tourna-

For two rounds 15-year-old Dick deluged his 16-year-old brother with head and body blows. Dick, who weighs 124 pounds, tired in the third round and Tom, a 125-pounder, opened up. Dick hit the canvas twice before the referee stopped the battle and awarded Tom a technical knockout.

Golf for 1942 While most of the local golf course

will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited numbe of memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities If you intend to piay golf this season it will be to your advantage to get the full particulars at once. For full information address box 496-J, STAR



Scarborough to Get Slab Test Against Yankees Sundra and Masterson Also to Pitch in first Game Next Monday Nat bosses, for to date he has ler. Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing,

Dad Made Him Stick.

and, anxious to get out as soon as

him to "buy" him out at the end

of his first year, which is permis-

sible. But his dad wouldn't hear of

it. A couple of years in the service

would do him good, he wrote, tacking

on a significant P. S. that went

"I wouldn't advise just picking

In returning to the Army Mc-

Geever is taking with him the best

wishes of the city's amateur fans

and fighters alike. If it's real sol-

diers the country needs, it's getting

Tosser Kilbourne Tops

Bob Kilbourne, Emory and Henry's

all-State forward, has scored 1,657

points in four years on the college

of Hank Luisetti, big Californian,

Luisetti in Scoring

up and leaving. Those folks don't

something like this:

a real one in him.

By the Associated Press.

He didn't like Army life at first

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 4 .-Steve Sundra, Walter Masterson and Rookie Ray Scarborough have been named by Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats to face the Yankees here Monday in Washington's first Grapefruit

League engagement. Scarborough, former Wake Forest pitcher, who was offered \$20,-000 by the Yankees before he suffered a sore arm that shelved him for a season, will be watched with considerable interest by the

appeared to be the most promising member of the rookie pitching

Sundra and Masterson are more advanced than their mates, who have been hampered by cold, windy weather. Steve and Walter were here many weeks ago when the sun was shining and they are

tuned for the test. The Yankees may present no awe-inspiring team. incidentally, for among those still holding out are Joe Di Maggio, Charley Kel-

Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe. Coach Nick Altrock pulled on a Washington uniform yesterday for the first time since the fall of 1940. The ancient comedian tested his injured ankle in baseball spikes for only a few moments, returning to the clubhouse to escape the chilling wind. Alon a pool table. He owns a high run of 72 for straight pool and

with Randolph-Macon in the night-son. It has happened before. If it happens this time, then the Giants against Swarthmore was postponed pitcher like Carl Hubbel, for muntil next Tuesday so the Eagles stance, might turn in and win 12 could be fresh for the tournament, or even 15 games if he had a crew

All Games in Star's Basket Ball Tournament Promise to Be Red-Hot Engagements

Records About Match As Traditional Foes Battle in Openers

No Outstanding Choice Looms in Title Affair As Usually Is Case

Proof of how evenly matched are teams competing in The Evening Star's Metropolitan basket ball tournament beginning tomorrow is given by a survey of season records, which brings out that hardly any can claim a clear decision over the other quints entered. Prospects are for close, hard-fought and consequently exciting games all the way, and this includes even first-round tests where sometimes in past years standouts were favored in advance to reach the semifinals and finals.

Such is not the case this time. Most of the teams meeting in firstround action tomorrow and Friday nights already have tangled this season with nothing being decided. Has Made Great Comeback.

George Washington High: Coached by Al Doran, has made a real comeback after a poor 1941 record. Has won 14 games and has lost only to the tough Richmond teams in the Virginia Class A Conference and one out of two to Washington-Lee, its first-round opponent at 7:30 tomorrow night. Winning streak of four in a row to protect.

Washington-Lee: Coached by Elwood Clements, has kept to a winning pace all season and, like its opponent tomorrow night, also has 14 victories with only conference losses to the Richmond crowd and one out of two with George Wash-

St. John's: Coached by Gene Augusterfer, has 13 victories and has held a successful pace after slow start. This team especially is good in the close games. Has split two with Gonzaga, its traditional rival, which it meets in tomorrow's closing game at 8:30.

Gonzaga: Defending champion. Won the Metropolitan title last year by beating Roosevelt in the final. Roosevelt later went down to win the Duke-Durham Southern high school championship tournament, for which Gonzaga was not eligible. Coached by Irvin (Horse) Holbrook and will carry a winning streak of four games into tourney.

Georgetown Prep: Coached by Orrel Mitchell. Has been consistently good all season and has a At 1,000 is Sought Orrel Mitchell. Has been consistcommendable record for a school of 100 students. Won the Catholic League championship and also owns the unofficial District private school titie. Uses zone defense and is noted for clean playing. Meets

Bladensburg Friday at 7:30. Bladensburg: Coached by Joe Kozik and is the unknown quantity. not having played any of the District teams. Has best record of all. however, with 13 victories in 15 games and has defeated the two Uses zone defense and has several sharpshooting players. Champion

of Prince Georges County. Blair Looking for Revenge. Bethesda-Chevy Chase: Coached games at Riverside Stadium next by Al Vogt. Has won 15 gandes this Monday night. season. Green team that has come a long way in three months. Has when the latter and Earl Mitchell real support of student body. Uses collided in the final yards of the zone defense with fast break. Holds Millrose 1,000 at the Garden early

Made poor beginning, but has been picking up speed the star at Georgetown, will have two last three weeks and has won four other ex-Hoyas as his relay runof last five games, the one defeat in ning mates here Monday. Ken Lythat string coming from Bethesda. den, one of the finest relay men in The Blazers really are planning re- Hilltop history, will be one of them

cially from The Star tourney, blanks from 500 athletes of mor-Tickets at 25 cents each plus the 3- than 40 schools, colleges and athcent Federal tax are on sale at all letic clubs, also announced that he schools taking part and the schools has sent an invitation to Walter keep proceeds from these sales.

cap tournament for man and wom-

an bowlers of all classes will be

held Saturday at Bethesda Bowling

cents of their \$1.75 entrance fee

to the Police Boys' Club Fund and

the establishment will give a like

Woman participants will roll in a

separate division and their prizes,

like the men's awards, will be de-

termined by the number compet-

ing. Bowlers in each division will

receive a two-thirds handicap with

no limit on the number of free

In Bethesda Meet Saturday

Contestants will contribute 15 top aggregate of 1,567.

tops in Maryland-District Ladies' dates with service teams.

Designed to give the Police Boys', League with 150 and 374, while

Club fund drive a boost, a handi- Corr's Sport Shop carried off team

Center. It will start at 1 o'clock and Al Litoff with 337 led the roll-

in the afternoon and continue until ing in Naval Observatory League

pins. Scratch for women will be games canceled because of the ac-

Alma Mehler of Kopy Kats was said he would fill the Terrior's open



NEW TRACK LUMINARY—Gilbert Dodds, 140-pound, 23-year-old runner, flashed to national fame by his 4:08.7-mile victory in the A. A. U. indoor games at Boston Saturday, beating Leslie MacMitchell and establishing himself as one of the four fastest milers in the business. Dodds (seen in action at left) is a divinity student at Gordon Seminary in Boston, but is equally at home helping with the dishes for his wife, who was a schoolmate back in his native Falls City, Nebr. Dodds is scheduled to run against Greg Rice, the 2-mile champion, in a race at that distance in the Catholic University meet at Riverside Stadium next Monday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Collado, Venzke Race

Former Already Listed To Run With Ohrbach Mile Relay Team

between Gene Venzke and Lou Colteams which handed it setbacks. lado, his surprise conqueror at Madison Square Garden last mouth, New York's chess book. It has a arose today as Dorsey Griffith intimated he may have both stars in the ninth annual Catholic University

victory over Montgomery Blair, its in February, definitely will be here traditional rival, which it meets on as a member of the mile relay team of New York's Ohrbach A. A. Grif-Montgomery Blair: Coached by fith said Venzke has been invited. Collado, a former freshman track

and Jim McPoland another Participating schools benefit finan- Griffith, deluged with

Mehl. Wisconsin's outstanding miler Bowlers Are to Aid Police B. C.

honors with 576 and 1,558.

Teammates Al Mueller with 138

at Northeast Temple to give Cruisers

Despite Roger Johnson's 149 and

Art Hawkes' 390 in Office Appliance

League at Ice Palace, Monroe

dropped the rubber to Royal as the

latter posted scores of 584 and 1.703.

BOSTON, March 4 (AP). - With

four of Boston University's baseball

celerated academic programs of

rivals. Coach Mel Collard today

Will Play Service Nines

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Several years ago under the auspices of the local Metropolitan Chess Association as many as eight clubs contested team matches of 69. to decide club supremacy. Then the M. C. A. passed away, to be succeeded by full interclub competition. Now even that is gone and there has been no announcement of a renewal of the District of Columbia championship. The

30-odd chess clubs are prospering. but they seem content to let general interclub tourney play alone. However, we can take a leaf from Metropolitan Chess League and its

clubs now are tilting. It is known lic simultaneous exhibition at Washthat many Washington players ington Chess Divan, Luis Neftali would welcome "quintet match play" by clubs. Individuals who would erstwhile holder of the District chess co-operate to this end should write championship, won eight games, lost this column Here is a game from the New

York league fray. Mrs. N. Roose plays No. 1 board for Queens County

| | of City College Chess Club. |
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| | SICILIAN DEFENSE. |
| , | White. Black. White. Black |
| | 1 P-K4 P-QB4 15 Kt-B3 P |
| | 2 P-Q4 PxP 16 BxPch K 3 K:-KB3 K:-QB3 17 P-B4 B-KB |
| 1 | 4 KtxP P-KKt3 18 R-B B- |
| | 6 Q-Q4 Kt-B3 20 R-B2 R-K |
| | 8 P-KK14 Kt-Kt2 22 K-Q" R-Kt8 |
| | 9 B-K12 Kt-K3 23 P-QR3 R-Q 10 Q-K3 P-KR4 24 R-KT P-1 |
| | 11 P-K15 KtxKtP 25 P-KT4 K-1 12 Q-KKt3 Kt-K3 26 Kt-K2 QxF |
| | 13 B-K4 P-R5 27 B-Kt2 Ktx |
| | 14 QxKtP Q-R4ch Resigns BxP |
| | |

Allowing 10 seconds per move Capital City Chess Club staged a round robin of tandem chess, dividing the players into classes and handicapping the stronger. Tandem partners were Oscar Shapiro-A. E. Lane, Nathaniel Weyl-A. E. Woolsey, M. K. Rosedale-Howard Shelton, Col. Kirby-C. W. Stark and Dell Floyd-Sherman. Saturday at Hotel Gordon, Cap-

ital City will offer another entertainment. Willard Mutchler, who for the

Whitworth's Quint **Easily Beats Self**

SPOKANE, Wash., March 4 .-Whithworth College whipped itself in a basket ball game last

Two weeks ago Spokane Junior College merged with Whitworth, but retained intact its flashily outfitted cage squad. The two teams met last night. Whitworth lost-won-aw, you

place. And Cliff Dapper, the

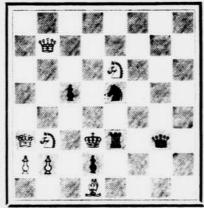
individual tournament for an ivory

chess set award, announces the contest is in its last stages. Ponce Breaks Even. Opposing 16 adversaries in a pub-

Ponce, Ecuadorian diplomat and championship, won eight games, lost three and drew five. This gave him Open Saturday a point score of 101/2 to 51/2 for his

The individual tabulation: Player. Opening. H. Kinter, QP Gambit Willnich. Q Gamb. Decl t. H. Kinter. QF Gambit
Willnich. Q Gamb. Decl.
J. Hermann. QP Gambit
Guss. Q Gamb. Accept.
Bass. QP Gambit
Bass. Durch Defense
fary Parker. Guioco Piano
l. Shelton. Q Gamb. Decl
V. J. Wheeler. QP Gambit
J. F. J. Weiss. Reti-Zukertort.
G. Wright. QP Gambit
J. Michels. Sicilian Def.
Adler. QP Gambit
P. Wigginton. QP Gambit
P. Wigginton. QP Gambit
H. Tallman. QP Gambit
B. Jones. Ruy Lopez.
Tonight at 8, at 1225 Lets. Tonight at 8, at 1336 I street N.W.

> Chess Problem No. 427. By LOLLI. Old World Master. BLACK-6 MEN.



(March 4, 1942.)

Dog Trials Are Slated Entry blanks have been mailed

for the 19th annual Virginia amateur field trials. They will be held in Louisa County. about 10 miles from Orange, March 16.

Lures 'Name' Golfers

Hogan Gives Up Plans For Rest; Sarazen and **Wood Among Entrants**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4.—The luster of \$5,000 prize money and the necessity of grooming their game for even flossier future fare brought practically the Nation's entire cast of "name" golf pros into action today in the annual St. Petersburg Open at the Lakewood Country Club.

At least four well-known players who have not made the winter circuit — National Open Champion Craig Wood, Squire Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke and Ben Loving-were in the field of approximately 100 golfers that teed off this morning. Several other stars like Ben Hogan, the current big money winner, gave up their plans for a rest and came here at almost the last moment. Hogan Okay in Practice.

Hogan had been ill since the close of the New Orleans open 10 days ago and had decided to stay out of this tough 72-hole test which Sammy Snead has won twice in the last three years. But yesterday just before the entries closed he made nis appearance at the club and shot a one-under par practice round that was duplicated under adverse conditions only by Snead, Sarazen Hold on Third Place and Henry Picard.

Wood has not played a tournament since he finished sixth in the \$10,000 Miami open in December, and Picard has played in only the last three of the seven shows held since the first of the year.

Aside from the purse, the St. Petersburg open drew its fullsome array of stars because it is a natwarmup for next week's invitational four-ball tournament at Miami and for the Augusta Masters' championship, the most highly regarded prizes of the spring. Can Be Made Difficult.

Lakewood is a long course and can be made as difficult as the officials wish. Two years ago the pins were placed on the front of the greens for the tourney, which then was 54 holes, and Jim Dem-Demaret has been ill and is not entered in the 1942 renewal.

Some of the pros have played as many as five practice rounds. out of all this firing there than 71. Picard and Claude Har- dianapolis and Cleveland. They re- blows. mon each have turned in cards turn to meet Philadelphia Sunday

School Dropping Baseball Petersburg High is dropping base-

Annual Spring Trials

Of Marlboro Club

farms near Upper Marlboro.

Georgetown Branch **Boys Carry Wallop** In Silver Gloves

Annual spring trials of the Marl-

Two events will be run each day, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until dark. The puppy stake and open outs. all-age will be held Friday, with the shooting dog and members t.k.o over Maggi, also a member of shooting dog stakes listed for Sunner over Cooper of Merrick in the Cash prizes and ribbons will be

with silver trophies provided for other winners. There also is the handsome Joseph

E Miller Memorial Trophy to be awarded in the members shooting dog, which must be won three times Entries will be received by S. W. H. Melroy, Upper Marlboro, Md.,

with drawings slated for next Fri-

day night at 8 o'clock at the Marl-

boro House.

Champ Colorado Five **Handed Lone Defeat** By Wyoming, 40-39-

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 4.-Colorado University is boss of Big Seven Conference basket ball but not without one black mark on its record.

Wyoming handed the champs their first setback last night,40 to 39, an overzealous spectator grabbed at Kenney Sailors. Wyoming forward. near the end of the game and fans streamed onto the floor to participate in a brief melee.

Basket Ball Scores

St. Vincent Maryland. 46; Mount Mary's 31. Washington College, 50; Johns Hop-SOUTH.

Loyola (New Orleans), 60; Howard, 56 Dixie Conference semifinals.) David Lipscomb, 44; Tennessee (J. C.), 24 (Mississippi Valley finals). MIDWEST.

WEST. Texas A. and M., 46: Texas, 42. Wyoming, 40: Colorado, 39. Oregon, 53; Idaho, 39.

SOUTHWEST TOURNEY. Texas Mines, 53; 8th Cavalry (Fort

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\$5,000 Prize Money Eagles, Flashy Beating Gulls, In St. Petersburg Open Get Close to Playoff Berth

Run Up 9-3 Score Without Help of Courteau, Hold Burlington, Visiting Ace, to 2 Points

With the third successive scalp of a jinx opponent suspended from their beaks, the Washington Eagles are flying high, wide and handsome toward the Eastern Amateur Hockey League playoffs even though they can't hope to better their fourth-place berth.

But if they continue to play in their remaining five regularlyscheduled games as they did last night at Riverside against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, they may be.

tests, which start here on the 13th, Most notable angle was that the notwithstanding the presence of the Eagles nearly hit double figures Rovers, Olympics and Blue Birds. without the assistance of Paul Against a team which had tripped Courteau and that Tom Burlington. them six times in nine previous Atlantic City's high-scoring center, clashes, the Eagles ran up their was held to two points—a goal and fourth highest score of the caman assist. Checked throughout by paign in winning, 9-3. Scored on in Freddie Weaver, Burlington's two the 50th second of play when Les points came over when Weaver was Hickey pushed through the first of serving time in the penalty box. his two goals, the Gulls were in the The victory sent the Eagles over running for less than a period. They the .500 mark again, with 28 wins tied the count at 1-1 at 3:05 of the against 25 losses and 5 ties. Their first stanza, it remaining thus until nine goals also gave them a season the 8th minute of play in the sectotal second only to the pace-setting ond. But at 7:17. Art Thompson

started a run on the visitors' goal which did not subside until Odie Hallowell flashed the fifth of five

In Tilt With Bisons

Starts Tough Grind

For Capital Pros

no setup for the latter.

Hockey Tussle Tonight

a Western playoff berth while the

for one in the Eastern division, it's

who leave immediately after to-

Rovers With five games left, the Eagles led the Baltimore Orioles, their sole threats to a playoff berth, by 5 second-period red lights at 14:00. the Eagles ending the session with

Including several hundred soldiers,

a 6-1 lead. The game's last four last night's crowd was 1.913. Lions Defending Weak Rico, Young Fighter, Sad After Beating

> Mike Belloise His Veteran Ring Friend **Announces Retirement**

After Severe Lacina Washington's Lions are hosts to By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-Chester Buffalo's Bisons in an American Hockey League game at Uline's Rico, a spindly kid from the Bronx. Arena tonight, and despite that the

is down earted today because he visitors are out of the running for won a fight Rico battered his fistic idol, Mike locals are very much in the fight Belloise, for six rounds last night before the referee stepped in and halted the carnage midway in the

Buffalo's season record of 21 vic- seventh. tories in 48 games is better than Elated, the youngster skipped to aret won it barely 2 under par. Washington's. Washington leads his corner. Dejected, Belloise, who Providence only by two points in once was recognized as the world featherweight king, shuffled to his It will be the first of three tough corner and announced the end of

games in four nights for the Lions, his 10-year ring career. That announcement pained Rico Facing Golf Test in have been only two trips in less night's fray for road tilts at In- more than any of the ex-champion'

night. to get along. I didn't mean any-thing," sobbed the youngster who efforts tonight to overhaul Spring- lives in the same neighborhood. field's Peter Kelly, current scoring leader. Latest statistics showed loise who is campaigning in the of Toledo. Ohio, and Morton Bright

New York Boxing Commission's purple mantle as the featherweight teur four-ball golf tournament. king in May, 1936, shortly after stopping Everett Rightmire of Sioux feated Powell Crichton of Bronx-City, Iowa, in the fourteenth round of a Chicago bout.

I., in New York October 17, 1938. He stepped up into the lightweight division after that with fair success until meeting Lew Jenkins. the Sweetwater, Tex., swatter, two Miami.

ribs in that fray before sinking to Dann of Orlando, bowed out in the the resin in the seventh round from the pain of internal injuries. Since of Bob McCullers and Jack Haththen he has fought infrequently and away, both of Miami. The score with only moderate success.

All-Time 441 Record **Bowled by Stalcup** In Supply League

Taylor Rolls His First 400 Set; Actuary Team **Bows to Ordinary**

Among Billy Stalcup's brilliant bowling achievements today was an all-time record of 441 rolled in the

Building Supply League at Rosslyn Bowling Center. The speedball star who zoomed his top average to 122-8 fired games of 161, 149 and 131 without a strike among the 21 marks chalked up in the three strings. His latest splurge

gave Dickey Co. a 2-1 win from Smoot Sand & Gravel. Schroff Brothers also gained the spotlight with a season record game of 633 and a 2-1 victory over Hudson Supply to move ahead of Transit Mixed in the flag chase. Tom Bromley's 143 and Stan Mortimer's 141 were the big pokes in the new sea-

son's high mark. Warren Taylor rejoiced at King Pin when counts of 161-416, the first 400 set of his career, featured Mullin's Barbers sweep over Wind-sor Shop. Walter Wade's top single of 166 and 384 enabled Neslines to trim United Market, 2-1, while Pete

Metrakos' 157-398 gave National Beer the odd-game tilt from the Members of Ordinary reveled at Hi-Skor when their top score of 478 gave them a 2-1 decision over Act-

uary despite Laura Clagett's highs of 114 and 304. It was Actuary's second straight defeat of only four for the season.

Goss Co. dropped a 2-1 verdict to Floyd Decorators, but maintained its three-game lead in Rosslyn Independent League when runner-up Arlington Trust was on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Washington Canoe Club. Champion Shaffer Flowers tripped Old Dominion Bank, 2-1, as Ernie Hauser sparkled with 158-404 and Ernie Burkhalter aided with 155. Ed Keith. although on the losing side as Regal Neon won the ruubber from C. & C. Restaurant, hiked his top average

to 125-64 for 74 games with 153-420.

Stranahan and Bright "Oh, Mike, I'm just a kid, trying Minkley Brothers

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.- The coball this spring, but will have track Kelly holding 66 points to Tru- light-heavyweight ranks, earned the of Atlanta faced stern opposition today in the Miami Biltmore ama-Stranahan and Bright, who de-

> ville, N. Y., and Tom Somerville of Wilmington, Del., 6 and 5, yesterday, He carried the title until defeated drew Arnold Minkley of Chicago by Joey Archibald of Providence, R. and Bruno Minkley of Boston as their second-round opponents. The Minkley brothers won their firstround match, 2 and 1, from Bill Mark and Milt Dunsmore, both of The other medalist team, Earl

Belloise suffered several broken Christiansen of Miami and Carl first round before the steady golf

Next Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, March 4.- Navy will send teams against Army in five handball championship when he sports Saturday, with three events at home and two at West Point. Navy's gym, pistol and swimming teams take on Army opponents at same lineup that met in last year's the Naval Academy, while the bas- title game with Schwartz a winner. ket ball team and small-bore rifle squad perform at West Point Navy wrestlers will entertain V. M. I. and the Tar fencing team will

Badgers' Kotz Needs 15 Points to Equal

be host to St. John's University.

CHICAGO, March 4.-Although Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin has made a runaway of the Big Ten's Brundage said the only problem individual basket ball scoring race, left was to find a method of financ- he will need at least 15 points in his final game Saturday against Iowa to Young of Purdue established in his

The Big Ten played only 12 conference games that year, and Young HAVANA, March 4. - Manager bagged 184 points, or a fraction over

> Second to Kotz in the 1942 scoring race is Otto Graham of Northwestern, who has 180 points.

> Scholastic Boxers Dated The 15th annual South Atlantic high and prep boxing tourney will be held in the Charlottesville Armory

Army and Navy Clash Schwartz, Goldstein To Tilt Again for Handball Title

Jack Schwartz will be after his third successive District A. A. U. goes against Gustave Goldstein tonight in the finals of the tournament at the Y. M. C. A. This was the Schwartz entered the last championship bracket by defeating George Wendlandt, 14-21, 21-8, 21-12, on Monday. Goldstein beat Lionel Moore, 21-12, 21-7.

The doubles final slated for last night was postponed because of the blackout until tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Schwartz and Paul Pearlman will meet Goldstein and Wendlandt in the championship

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston. 5: Toronto. 3. Brooklyn. 4: New York. 4 (tie). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 5: Hershey, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Vashington, 9: Atlantic City, 3, liver Vale, 8: Boston, 5, ohnstown, 4: New York, 0

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Costs \$175,000 to Prepare for A. B. C. Pin Classic Feller's Little High School Has Winning Girls' Basket Ball Team; Giants Really Big

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, March 4.-The promoting fraternity must take Congress is in action. No other event can produce such astronomical figures. Nearly \$175,000 was laid on the line to get ready for the 72-day-and-night tenpin affair and the pins alone cost \$98,000.

Meter (Iowa) High (Bob Feller's alma mammy), with an enrollment of 96, has produced a girls' basket ball team that has won 19 straight games. The Giants really are giants this spring. Eleven men in the Miami camp weigh more than 190, and they go up as far as Johnny Mize's 230 Stanley (Coach) Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune comes up with the idea that ball Giants as their team and go back to the good old days when

Brown, Mount Celemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "Bargain counter: Al Sabath's \$700 wonder horse Alsab, is showing his 5-and-10 price. It'll probably be a month of Sabbaths before he wins another race."

de Sanza, the kid who got a decision over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson at St. Nick's Monday, took Terry Young as his fighting name because that's the one his father and uncle both used during their ring days. He's a cousin of Lulu Costantino. Jack Kearns, onetime manager of Jack Dempsey and more recently a fight promoter, is selling fire extinguishers in Chicago. Publisher Nat Fleischer of the Ring magazine can't understand why he gets letters from Army camps asking why they can't buy his magazine on free distribution to service men. Tommy Gomez has been training | Dodger rookie, used to be half

by remote control for Friday's fight with Buddy Scott in Tampa. Tommy is stationed at camp Blanding (Fla.). So is Pete Leto, brother of Tommy's manager.

Every day Manager Joe sends Brother Pete instructions from Tampa and Pete and Tommy cary them out. Tokle-ish subject-When ski

jumper Torger Tokle went to Jacobs beachcombings-Angello Wis., to practice for last Sunday's record-breaking jump at Iron Mountain, so many kids played hookey to see him that they closed the schools rather than hold classes with only half the pupils present. To'tle, incidentally, has sided the American friends of Norway grie a bit by autographing the skis used on his fancy flights and donating them to be auctioned. Shorts and shells-The Oakland (Calif.) ball club has a reverse-English battery of Catcher Joe Glenn, who began as a the post newsstands. He sends pitcher, and Pitcher Charley measuring the baskets and dis-out 7.500 copies monthly for Buttrell, who started behind the covered that the hoops were 21/2

of the nifty Hollywood battery of Gay and Dapper. Those high school footballers seen on Carolina college campuses lately are regarded as "insurance." If the Southern Conference lifts the freshman ban, they'll have had the benefit of spring practice and will be ready to go with the varsity next fall. Buddy Knox, the Dayton (Ohio) heavyweight, has signed up with the Air Corps. Seems he learned to make a three-point landing when Tami Mauriello clouted him the other

Records wrecked-Basket hallers who kept setting new scoring records week after week in the Kent County (Canada) League at Blenheim, Ontario, didn't complain at all, but they began Mac Morrison rang up 102 points in a game his team won, 131 to 51. Some one finally thought of measuring the baskets and disinches wider than the regulation diameter.

night.

wonder when 17-year-old

closes Saturday night at Utah State.

Westminster (Pa.), 37: Duquesne, 34. Ursinus, 53: Bucknell, 46. Franklin-Marshall, 49: Muhlenberg, 43. Seton Hall, 40: La Salle, 37. Seton Hall, 40: La Salle, 37. Western Maryland, 46: Mount St.

Wooster, 50: Muskingum, 48. Kansas, 45: Kansas State, 26. Monmouth, 48: Knox, 37.

boro Field Trial Club will be held Boys' Club of Washington Silver years ago. next Saturday and Sunday at the Gloves boxing tournament really Billingslea and Green Landing pack a mean punch. In seven

matches last night. Georgetown mittmen won three and two of these victories were by technical knock-Jimmy Binns, 90-pounder, took a the Georgetown team, and Puggy King was the other knockout win-

awarded in the first two events, 100-pound class. A third t.k.o. was 100-pound class. A third t.k.o. was registered by Gus Baroutas of Cen- In Five Contests tral Branch, who downed Kidd of Alexandria in the 75-pound section. Summaries:

Summaries:

60 pounds—Brooks (Central Branch)
won over Shelton (Alex.) by forfeit.

70 pounds—Pheasant (Eastern Branch)
decisioned Marble (Geo.)

75 pounds—Nichols (Geo. Br.) decisioned Smith (Alex.). Allison (Alex.) won
over Buening (Eastern Branch) by forfeit.
Baroutas (Central Branch) won over Blunt
(Alex.) by technical knockout. Kidd (Alex.)
won over Filliam (Alex.) by forfeit.

90 pounds—Knowlton (Central Branch)
won over Moran (Merrick) by forfeit.
Binns (Geo. Br.) won over Maggi (Geo.
Br.) by technical knockout.

100 pounds—Kink (Geo. Br.) won over
Cooper (Merrick) technical knockout.

112 pounds—Hanbury (Merrick) decisioned Bover (Eastern Branch).

120 pounds—Redmont (Central Branch)
won over Moose (Eastern Branch) by forfeit.

Yankees Still Counting On Pan-American Meet

BUENOS AIRES. March 4.-The Organizing Committee of the first Big Ten Record message from Avery Brundage in which the president of the American By the Associated Press Olympic Group again emphasized the United States' intention of competing in the November meet.

Dodgers Assign Vaughan record performance of 1938. To No. 2 Spot at Bat

Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Lodg- a 15-point-a-game average. Comers said today that Arky Vaughan, peting in a 15-game schedule, Kotz obtained from Pittsburgh to play has tallied 211 points in 14 games third base, would hit in the No. 2 for an almost even 15-point averslot and that Billy Herman, former age. holder of that position, would be dropped to seventh. Durocher indicated he would retain Cliff Dapper, up from the

Fights Last Night

Pacific Coast League, as the second-

string receiver.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Chester Rico. 134½.
New York. stopped Mike Belloise. 131½.
New York (7).

LOS ANGELES.—Ritchie Lemos.
134½. Los Angeles. stopped Ray
Lunny. 134. San Francisco (6).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Georse
Kochan. 159½. Akron. Ohio. stopped
Ausie Angarano. 161. Harrisburg. R.

Y (1).

BROOKLYN. N. Y.—Petey Scalzo.
134¼, New York. outpointed Nat
Litfin. 135¾. New York (8).

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Cut Utility Nets In January

Three of Four Capital Firms Show Declines From Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Three of Washington's four big utility corporations had slightly Allis-Ch 1.50g__ the monthly reports filed with the Am Airlin 1.50g. Public Utilities Commission. While Am Bank N .20e all four companies experienced sub- Am Bra S 2.20g. all four companies experienced sub-stantial gains in operating revenues.

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Am Can 97 operating expenses and higher taxes Am Car& Plg__ made sharp inroads into the in-

Capital Transit reported a net Am Chicle 48 income of \$126,111.73 in January, an Am Cryst S .50e. 84.5 per cent gain over last year, or Am Encaustic T-Am & For Pw an increase of \$57,753.77. This ad- Am&FP 6pf.30k vance was made possible by an increase of 6,321,934 in revenue passengers during the month and de- Am Hide & Lea_. spite a rise of \$292,223 in operating Am Home 2.40a_ expenses and \$77,672 in provision Am Locomotive.
AmMac & Fy .80. for taxes, over January, 1941.

or taxes, over January, 1941.

Potomac Electric Power had a net

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Am Metal .25e__ 33 23³⁴ 22³⁸ 23¹⁴ + 1¹⁴ income of \$366.001 in January, a Am Pw & Lt. modest drop of \$28,624 from last A P&L \$5 1.56k year, or 7.25 per cent. While op- A P&L\$6 1.875k erating revenues were up \$180,510.08, Am Radator.15e 38 4% or 11 per cent, operating revenue de- Am Roll M. 25e. ductions climed to \$197,432.19, or 19 Am RMpi 4.50 per cent. Taxes alone were \$94,000 Am Sm & R .50e more than last year.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone | Am Stores .25e. Co. net earnings totaled \$160,801, Am Stove 1.20__ against \$169.088 in January a year ago, a very small decrease of \$8,287. Operating revenues of \$1,575,844 were up \$350,597. At the same time operating expenses were \$311,135 Am Type Found more than last year and taxes \$25,623 Am Viscose .50e.

Washington Gas Light Co. recorded a net income of \$209,066, Am Zinc against \$219,172 in 1941, a small against \$219,172 in 1941. a small Armour III 5 3¼ 3¼ decrease of \$10,166. Operating revenues were \$196,964 higher but example 2.25e. 4 23¼ 23 penses were up \$207,307. The drop Asso Dry Goods. in net was mainly due to taxes, pro- | tAssoc Inv pf 5- 240 95 vision for which was \$46,000 more Atch T&SF1e. 41 38% 3712 37% -

American Stores Net Higher. American Stores Co. earned \$1.66 on the common stock in 1941, against 76 cents in 1940, it is re-ported from the Philadelphia office. Aviatin Cp. 15g. 10 33k 33k William Park, president, states that the sales volume during 1941 was the highest in the history of the company. Total sales at retail stores amounted to \$157,677,475, as compared with \$124,838,734 in 1940.

The annual report of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in more pictorial form than previously presented, is being distributed to Washington policy holders. It reveals gains in all important items during the year.

The Securities and Exchange | Beth Steel 1.50e | 14 | 61% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | American Co. to distribute 155,000 shares of capital stock of the Detroit Edison Co. as a dividend to North American common stock-Borden 30e 12 2014 20

The dividend was declared Borg-Warn 2g 5 2314 23 several weeks ago.

Farm Incomes Up Sharply. Farmers received more cash income in 1941 than in any year since 1920, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics disclosed.

Cash income from marketings, Budd Whl .25e commodities under loan and Government payments totaled \$11,771,-000, exceeding by 29 per cent incomes received from the same sources in 1940, the B. A. E. reported in its year-end review of farm in-

Farm marketings and commodities under loan combined to bring farmers \$11,185,000 last year. 34 per cent more than the 1940 total of \$8.331.000, officials said.

Income from crops alone in 1941 amounting to approximately \$4,-794,000,000, rose 37 per cent over the 1940 total of \$3.509,500,000.

Barber & Ross Has Good Year. Barber & Ross Co., dealers in building materials, reported an unusually good year's business at the annual meeting of the stockholders

vesterday amounted to \$160,569, after setting aside a reserve of \$152,550 for Fed-

William L. Browning reported. The company has retired all outstanding bonds, amounting to Chi RI&Pr \$197.401, by substituting long-term 4 per cent notes of \$80,142 and pay-

The report showed cash on hand amounting to \$211.579 against current liabilities of \$74,473. B. & O. Net Earnings Lower.

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. in January amounted to Colgate-P-P.50a 1 1214 1214 1214 \$470.543 a decrease of \$441.331 compared with January, 1941, it was announced today. Operating revenues totaled \$20,183,592, up 23 per cent from January a year ago, but operating expenses increased from \$11,-

Class I railroads in the Southern district in January, 1942, had an estimated net income, after interest | Comcl Solv .55g. and rentals, of \$6,300,000 compared with \$5,600,000 in January, 1941. Those same roads in January had a net railway operating income, before interest and rentals, of \$10 .-998,000 compared with \$10,453,000 in Cons Cop .75g

Operating revenues in January totaled \$66,560,000, an increase of Cons Laundries. 24.8 per cent compared with Janu- Consol Oil .50 ary. 1941, while operating expenses Cons'd't'n Co pf. totaled \$47,377,000, an increase of 28.9 per cent above the same month

Retired Banker Honored.

vesterday afternoon, tendered a reception to C. J. Gockeler, retired Washington banker now living in New Jersey. Mr. Gockeler is still a Crane co 1s - 20 13% member of the Washington Ex- Crane cv of 5 - 30 92% change and a former president, vice Cream of W1.60 4 14% 14% 14% president, secretary, treasurer and Crosley C .30g member of the Board of Governors. Myles H. Quail headed the Reception Committee, while Edson B. Olds acted as master of ceremonies, presenting Mr. Gockeler with two handsome gifts.

Charles Jacobsen, oldest member of the exchange, was among those

James H. Flanagan, new member of the Public Utilities Commission, has been elected vice chairman. The other members are Chairman Gregory Hankin and Col. Charles W.

Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington, is attending the credit clinic which opened to-

day in New York. Today's Trading on Exchange. In the first transaction this year City & Suburban modified 334s sold on the Washington Stock Exchange 25 shares at 22, unchanged.

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By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 6,900,000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY.

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Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 190

Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30

Capital (†6) 175

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 172

Lincoln (h5) 216 200 American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) Columbia (k3(i)
Real Estate (m6)

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. March 4—
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Stocks' Effort to **Extend Upturn**

Fractional Losses Prevail At Close; Rail Bonds Make Slight Gain

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, March 4.-Stocks made a brief try today at extending Tuesday's upturn, but encountered profit taking resistance and finished moderately lower.

Rails, rubbers and an assortment of industrial specialties gave a good account of themselves at the start. The forward tilt received little support from motors, steels and aircrafts and by midday many of the gains had been washed out. Fractional losses predominated at the close.

Dealings again lagged with the total at around 400,000 shares. Buying was held at low ebb brokers said. by fears of new complications in international affairs as a result of British bombing of Paris suburbs and the critical posi-

tion of Java. American Telephone suffered a sharp reversal which eliminated yesterday's substantial advance. In the first hour Santa Fe edged into new high ground for the last year but fell back when the general list wa-

Cement Survey Studied.

Holders of building equipment shares were heartened by a survey indicating demand for cement this year which might exceed the peak of 175,840,000 barrels reached in

1928. A big volume of construction for military purposes, authorities pointed out, would offset a general decline in residential and other civil-

US Steel 2.40s 52 _____ 100% 100% 100% ian building activity. Latest defense appropriations of Congress allocated \$5,500,000,000 for new construction.

Students of business trends noted that electric power output for the final week of February showed a less than seasonal recession.

Railroad bonds showed modest improvement in today's market while Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct____ 84% 84% 84% small changes either way ruled in other groups as the session neared the final hour.

Well up in front most of the time were New Haven collateral 6s. Wisconsin Central 4s. Pennsylvania 412s. Missouri Pacific 5s. Nickel Plate 4128, Rock Island general 4s, St. Paul 4128 and Abitibi Paper & Power 5s. Moving narrowly from one side

to the other were Pacific Gas 34s, Southern Railway 4s, Western Union 5s. International Telephone 5s, Consolidated Oil 312s and American Telephone 3s

United States Governments were steady on both the Stock Exchange and over the counter, but changes in both markets were generally

Further demand lifted some South American loans moderately higher. These included Argentine 4128 and Panama 314s.

By H. ALAN VOLKMAR,

CHICAGO, March 4.-Lack of

Washington developments regarding pending farm legislation and weakness in securities imparted an easier tone to the grain markets at the close today. While the undertone was firm at

the start and wheat prices at times advanced as much as 12 cent, interest in the market was lacking and the volume of trade was light. Around midsession most prices vicus close. Most traders apparently took to the sidelines to await developements and the market

drifted gradually lower. Wheat finished unchanged to 1/4 cent lower than Tuesday's close May, 1.2918; July, 1.3074-34; corn July, 89%-34; oats, 14 to 38 down, soybeans, 18 to 118 lower; rye, off to 12, and lard advanced 214 to 5 cents a hundredweight.

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CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

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4. 751/2-791/4; sample grade yellow. 65-71
No. 3 white. 9534; No. 4. 921/2-951/4
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sweet clover. 4.50-9.00.

NEW YORK. March 4.—The Associated New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK. March 4 (P).—Bar Silver, 35½, unchanged.

NEW YORK. March 4 (P).—Bar Low, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39, 1942, 1943, 1944, 194

Commodity Prices

Wider Bank Services Urged To Assist War Program

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—W. Ran-business customers in planning for mere extension of credit.

tion, Mr. Burgess said banks were consumer credit. the principal links between the

dolph Burgess, vice chairman of the war conversion, in dealing with Gov-National City Bank, today advised ernment agencies and in any other bankers to help business and indus- war problems; to lend to the farmer try take part in the war program and distributor to speed the "food and to broaden their services beyond for freedom" program; scrutinize non-defense loans and discourage Speaking before a war credit expenditures which might compete clinic of New England and Middle with war production for labor or Atlantic States bankers, sponsored materials, and to co-operate with by the American Bankers' Associa- the Government in the regulation of In their relationship to the Treas-711/2 Treasury and the investor and be- ury's war financing, Mr. Burgess

tween Government and war indus- called on bankers to encourage To assist small businesses which to Treasury issues suitable for

'Premium Pay' Seen Threat to 168-Hour Work Week Plan

President of U. S. Steel Assures W. P. B. Chief Of Co-operation

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The National Association of Manufacturers Am Re believes union demands for the Am Se "peacetime penalty rule of time- | Am Su and-a-half or double time" for Saturday and Sunday work may "seriously retard" the industrial changeover to the seven-day, 168-hour work | Ark Na week demanded by Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Ark Na

The association, asserting it had polled member companies engaged Atl C L in war and non-war production,

"The controversial issue of premium pay for Saturday and Sunday worked under 'round-the-clock,' continuous operation, even when time so worked is less than 40 hours for the week or eight hours a day, has threatened to delay changeover to the seven-day work week in Breeze Corp (1g) ___ 2 many war industries.

efforts are menaced by unions' de- Brown Form Dist mand for retention of the peacetime penalty rule incorporated in union agreements under which employes receive premium wages of time-and-a-half or double time for Saturday and Sunday

Meanwhile, the appeal of Mr. Nelson was answered by Benjamin F. Cessna Air Fairless, president of the United Childs pf States Steel Corp., who said in a telegram to the War Production

lined in your radio address. Armed | Cons G & E Bal 8.60 forces fighting to defend the liberties of the United Nations can count on the production soldiers of United States Steel to back them to the Consol Gas Util ... 1 11/2 11/2 11/2 United Gas pf 2.25k 450s 115 113% 113% limit until final victory is won."

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| Guineas | | | Control of the Contro | DOWNSON WINDS |
| Guineas | | | | |
| Guineas old. 10 | | | 1.6 | |

Dividends Announced By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 4.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Fitch Publishins

| | Pe- | Stock of | Pay- |
|---|---|--|--|
| Decca Records | 10c 25c | 3-17 3-16 | 3-31 4-1 |
| S | tock. | | |
| Fiscal Fd Bk Shares Fiscal Fund Ins | 21/2% | 3-4 3-4 | 4-3 4-3 |
| Accu | mulated. | | |
| DeHA C Lth 7% pr Intl Pow Ltd 7% pr | f \$2.50 \$1.75 | 3-4 3-14 | 3-14 4-1 |
| Re | gular. | | |
| Atl Rig 4% of cv 4 Bankers Trust N Y Brach J & Son Cen Hon B & T N Y Chicago Phru Tool Decca Pacords East Malea Iron Pedders Mis Filene's Wm Sons Gold & Stock Tel Hayes Industries Holophane Co Industrial Rayon Inti Shoe Kimberly-Clark Lack R R of N J National O'l Prod Noblitt-Sparks Ind | 35c Q 310c Q 51.00 Q -50c 15c Q -15c Q | 3-12 3-14 3-17 3-20 3-17 2-25 3-20 4-15 | 4-1 4-1 4-1 3-31 3-10 4-1 4-25 4-1 4-26 4-1 4-1 4-1 |
| National Oil Prod- Noblitt-Sparks Ind Penney J C Pitts Screw & Bolt Sloss Sheff S & I So W Pa Pipe Line Union Bag & Pape | 15c \$1.50 \$ 50c | 3-13 3-13 3-15 | 3-31 3-31 3-31 4-21 3-21 4-1 |

New York Produce

| TEN TORK, March 1 M. Ess. 01. |
|--|
| 077; firmer. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra |
| fancy, 29%-31%; extra, 30%; graded firsts |
| 291/2: current receipts. 2834: mediums |
| 2612-34 dirties, No. 1, 2612: average |
| checks, 27. |
| Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra |
| |
| fancy. 264-12: wholesale sales of fancy to |
| extra fancy. 301/2-32. Nearby and Mid |
| western premium marks omitted; nearb; |
| and Midwestern exchange specials. 30 |
| nearby and Midwestern standards. 29% |
| Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy |
| mediums, 2812-2912; wholesale sales of ex |
| change to fancy heavy mediums, 2712-23 |
| Nearby and Midwestern exchange mo |
| diums, 27. |
| Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fanc- |
| to extra fancy, 301 4 specials, 30; stond |
| ards. 29-29%: mediums, 27. |
| Duck eggs. 41-43. |
| Butter-583 240; steady. Creamery |
| Wigher then Of cases and warming |
| Higher than 92 score and premium marks |
| 35-3614. 92 score (cash market), 3434 |
| 88-91 score, 3234-34; 85-87 score, 3112 |
| 321/3 |
| Cheese, 203.172; steady. State, whole |
| Cheese. 293.172; steady. State, whole milk flats; Held. 1940. 2712-2912; fresh |
| grass, 26%-28. Current make 241/4-25 |

NEW YORK, March 4 (P) .- Eggs. 34.-

Foreign Exchange

| The Lorent March 1 14 Late 101 |
|--|
| eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain |
| in dollars, others in cents). |
| Canada. |
| Canada. |
| Official Canadian Control Board rates |
| for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent pre- |
| mium, selling 11 per cent premium, equiva- |
| miram, sening it per cent premium, equiva- |
| lent to discounts on Canadian dollars in |
| New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling |
| 9.09 per cent. |
| Connection deller in New York and the |
| . Canadian dollar in New York open mai- |
| ket, 1112 per cent discount, or 88.50 U. S |
| cents, up .0614 cent. |
| |
| Europe. |
| |

Great Britain, efficial (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, oven market, cables, 4.04. Argentina official 29.77; free, 23.75, up. 02 cent. Brazil official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Notes

By the Associated Press

| | Cast Street | | pprox. |
|--|-------------|--------|--------|
| Rate. Mo. Year. | | Asked. | Yield. |
| Sept. 1942 | 101.7 | 101.9 | |
| 34 Dec 1942 | 101 15 | 101.17 | |
| % Mar. 1943 % June 1943 Sept. 1943 | 100.10 | 100.14 | 32 |
| Va June 1943 | 101.4 | 101.6 | |
| Sept. 1943 | 101.4 | 101.6 | .22 |
| % Dec 1943 | 101 17 | 101.19 | .23 |
| Mar 1944 | 101.9 | 101.11 | .34 |
| Mar. 1944 4 June 1944 | 100.26 | 100.28 | |
| Sept. 1944 | 101.16 | 101.19 | |
| 34 Sept. 1944 | 99 31 | 100.1 | |
| 34 Mar. 1945 | 100.29 | 100.31 | |
| 34 Dec. 1945 | 00 10 | | .84 |
| 1 Mar. 1946 | 00.20 | 100 | 1.00 |

NEW YORK CURB MARKET U. S. War Machine Stocks

| | JIUCKS | | | | | NEPAO% PLIE | | | | CO CHILDREN | |
|---|----------------------|------|-------|--------|-------|---------------------|------|-------|-------|-------------|----|
| | (By Private Wire | | | | 1 | N J Zinc .50e | | | | | • |
| | | Dire | et to | LES SE | Br., | N Y Auction .40s | | | | | ı |
| | Dividend Rate. A | | Hier | 1.00 | Close | NY Water Svc pf | | 23 | 23 | 23 | 1 |
| | Ainsworth 1.25g | | | | | Ning Hud Pwr | | 15% | | 15% | Г |
| | Air Invest war | ī | | | 11.00 | Nias S Md B (.20s)_ | | | | | 1 |
| 1 | Allied Prod (1a) | | | | | N A Ray (A) 2.25g | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ı |
| | Am Beverage | 2 | | | | Ogden Corp | 5 | 256 | 214 | 256 | ı |
| ı | Am City P& L (B) | 6 | ã | Ä | | | 100s | 16% | 16% | 16% | ı |
| l | Am Cynamid B .60a | | | | | Ohio Oil pf (6) | 50s | 11114 | 11114 | 11114 | ı |
| l | Am Export .50e | | | | | Pac G 6% pf (1.50) | | | 25% | | 1 |
| i | Am Fork & H .25e | 300s | 111% | 111% | 11% | Pac Lts pf (5) | | | | | 1 |
| ١ | Am Gas & E 1.60a | 14 | 19 | 18% | 18% | Pac P S 1st (1.30) | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ı |
| I | Am G & E pf (4.75) | 175s | 101% | 101 | 101 | | | 4 | | 4 | L |
| l | Am Laun M (.80a) | 150s | 2012 | 2014 | 2019 | Prksbrg R&R .50g | ĩ | 514 | 514 | | П |
| ļ | Am Mfg (3g) | 100a | 19 | 18% | 19 | Pennroad .25g | | | 3 | 3 | ı |
| i | Am Repub .35g | 5 | 51/2 | 51/2 | 51/2 | | | | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| İ | Am Seal-Kap .24g | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Penn W & P (4) | | | | 4214 | L |
| l | Am Superpower | 1 | 4 | * | * | Phoenix Secur | | | | 4 | 1 |
| İ | Am Superpw 1st pf_ | | | | | | | | 32 | 32 | |
| I | Am Writing Paper | | | | | | 13 | 14 | | 114 | |
| Ì | Anchor Post Fence | | | | 214 | Pitney-Bowes .40a | | | 5 | 5 | Р |
| ł | Appal El P pf (4.50) | 20s | 100 | 100 | 100 | Pitts & Lake E 6g | | | 59 | 59 | |
| İ | Ark Nat Gas | 3 | *4 | * | 34 | Pitts Pl Gl 5g | | | | 564 | 1 |
| I | Ark Nat Gas (A) | 5 | 7/8 | 1/4 | 7/8 | Plough Inc (.60) | | | | | |
| l | Ark Nat Gas pf.90g. | 3 | 71/4 | | 7 | Potrero Sugar | | | | 214 | 1 |
| ١ | Art Metal .60a | | 514 | 514 | 514 | Premr Gold (h.08)_ | | | 7 | 4 | 1 |
| i | Ashland O & R (.40) | 2 | 414 | 414 | 414 | Puget Sd P \$6 pf | 175s | 45 | 4414 | 4414 | 1 |
| I | Atl Coast Fish | 10 | 312 | 34 | 314 | Quaker Oats 4 | | | | 6415 | 1 |
| ŀ | Atl C L 2.50g | 258 | 26% | 26% | 26% | | | | | | |
| ı | Atlas Corp war | 30 | 14 | 1/4 | 1/4 | Quaker O pf 6 | | | | 5-01 | Г. |
| ١ | Automat Prod | | | 2 | 2 | Radio-K-O ws | | | | | 1 |
| ľ | Auto V Mch 50- | 9 | 24 | 224 | 234 | Raymd Cone 1s | 508 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |

Auto V Mch .50g __ 2 3% 3% 3% Rayma Cone is __ 2 % Auto V Mch .50g __ 2 3% 3% 3% Rio Gr Vall G vtc __ 2 % Roosev Field .25g __ 1 3% Baldwin Loco war __ 4 3% 312 315 "Industry's all-out production Brillo Mfg (.30e) ___ 2 1315 1315 1315 Shattuck-D 25c 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Sherwin-Williams 3 200s 65¼ 65 65 Brown Formn Dist 1 24 24 24 Brown-ForD pf .50k 30s 53 53 53 Singer Mfg (6s) ... 30s 140% 140 140 Sonotone .05e ... 1 1% 1% 1% 1% So Penn Oil (1.50a) 1 33% 33% 33% 7 14 15 14 12 14 2 134 BN& EP pf (1.60) 912 SC Ed pf B 1.50 ... Bunk Hill & S (1) .. Spencer Shoe Can Mar W (h.04g) Stand Cap & Seal

Stand Stl Sp 1.50g Starrett vtc 3 10 10 10 Sterling Alum 1.25g 25s 1016 1016 1016 Sterling Brew.1750g Cessna Airc (1.95g) Cities Service pf 3g 100s 48½ 47 47 Cities Svc pf (BB) 10s 45 45 45 Cities Ser P&L pf 7 20s 73 72½ 72½ Sun'y Oil cv pf 2.75. 50s 44% 44% 44% Sup Oil of Cal 50g 2 31 31 31 Tubize Chat (A) 1e. 100s 31 3012 3012 United Aircraft 1... 1 74 74 Utd Cigar-Wh... 10 8 8 9 9 9 Consol Gas & Elec 40s 111 111 111 Bal pf B (4.50) ... Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf C (4) ____ 50s 100% 100% 100% United Gas

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81/2 81/4 81/4 Wentworth 50g 1 2 Eastn Gas & Fuel EG & F pr pf(4.50) 50s Elec Bond & Share_ 38

Gamewell pf (6) ... 10s 95 95 Gen Fireproof 25e 1 144 144 Gen Invest pf ... 30s 70 70

| Compress | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 |

| | Indus | Rails | Util. | Stks. |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Net change | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Today, close | 52.2 | 17.1 | 25.7 | 36.8 |
| Prev. day | 52.5 | 17.2 | 25.9 | 37.0 |
| Month ago | 54.7 | 17.4 | 26.4 | 38.3 |
| Year ago | 57.2 | 16.1 | 33.4 | 40.8 |
| 1942 high | 56.0 | 17.6 | 27.3 | 38.7 |
| 1942 low | 51.8 | 15.6 | 25.5 | 36.5 |
| 1941 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| 1941 low | 51.7 | 13.4 | 24.5 | 35.4 |
| 60-Stock F | Range | Sinc | e 19 | 27 : |

33.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

| | | | • | |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| 1 | 20 Rails. | 10 Indus | t. Util. | 10 F'gn. |
| Net chance | 1 | unc. | 1 | ÷.1 |
| Today, close | 64.4 | 103.0 | 99.5 | 44.3 |
| Prev. day . | 64.5 | 103.0 | 99.6 | 44.2 |
| Month ago | 64.0 | 103.4 | 100.6 | 45.8 |
| Year ago | | | 99.2 | |
| 1942 high | 64.5 | 103.5 | 100.6 | 46.0 |
| 1942 low | 60.8 | 102.6 | 99.0 | 41.5 |
| 1941 high | 66.5 | 105.4 | 102.2 | 51.4 |
| 1941 low | 58.3 | 102.9 | 98.9 | 38.0 |
| | | | | |

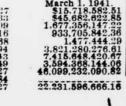
10 Low-Yield Bonds. ... 112.1 Prev. day. 112. M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 113.1 1942 high . 113.1 1942 low ... 112.0 1941 high 115.1 1941 low . 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

State income taxes, but not United States Treasury Position

| 120000 | | position | of | the | Treasury | March | | compared | with | corresponding | date | |
|--------|---------|----------|----|-----|----------|-------|---|---------------------------|------|---------------------|--------|--|
| Jear | 1990000 | | | | | | M | arch 2, 194 | | March 1. | | |
| Rece | | res | | | - · | | | \$55,812.18 145,268.93 | | \$15.71 \$45.68 | | |
| Net | balan | | | | | | | .458.295.96 $.698.105.26$ | | 1.677.356 933.70 | | |
| | | | | | h | | | 1.070.4 | | | 7.444. | |

Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets 1070,484,68 5,556,791,017,94 16,959,055,813,43 11,402,264,795,49 62,415,071,360,27 34,566,193,84 22,704,493,794,27



Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. N B P A 6% pt 1k... 55s 28 27% 27% N J Zing 50e ____ 200s 67% 66% 66% 28 23 23 25 Of Steel Output 17 17

Military Requirements Revised Upward, Week by Week

NEW YORK, March 4.-More and ern interests. more steel is flowing directly into military channels, while outright 70 cents a bale lower with March is increasing, the Iron Age said 18.78

today. The iron and steel trade journal estimated that 65 to 75 per cent of shipments in the last few weeks went out to orders carrying "A-3" or higher priority ratings. Each week, it said, brought upward revision of 44% 44% it said, brought upward revision of 641/2 641/2 estimated steel requirements for 1441/2 1441/4 ships, shells, tanks, trucks and

bombs

1 26 26

2 24 2¼ 2¼ 2% 2¼

United Sh M pf 1.50 00s 411 411 4112

US Foil (B)

Bonds

Wider use of wood was foreseen for many types of construction, including railroad cars and defense plants not intended to outlast the

war. "Demand for tin plate for production of primary product cans used Chicago Livestock to pack vegetables and fruits expected to be so great before the packing season closes that the a lowable limits on secondary a special cans will never be reached

it commented. "Steelmakers look for an ord restricting production of black pla for certain types of cans.

represent from 90 to 95 per cer rated tonnage, and that any un rated business will represent mere by-products of tight rolling m schedules," the article added.

Closer Control Expected.

"It is also expected that the Government, through the War Production Board, will exercise much closer control over shipments of steel in the various priority levels. Steel companies have already been told that recent shipments have been running too heavy in lower rated classifications and in nonrated categories. This reminder may be a forerunner of more drastic control over total steel distribution.

The magazine reported steel ingot

of scrap in major steel-producing areas, but said the automobile graveyard roundup had faltered and that a shortage of freight cars was becoming pronounced.

Honorable Hirohito, he hope you don't buy Defense bonds and

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

New York Reciprocal Underwriters of New York On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

| Net premiums Total interest and rents Other income | \$343.939.45 49.280.79 42.139.48 |
|---|---|
| Total income | \$435.359.72 |
| DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policyhold- ers for losses All other disbursements | |
| Total disbursements | \$397.121.13 |
| Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Agents' balances Interest and rents due or ac- crued All other assets | 197,905,22 41,876,87 12,418,80 51,928,78 |
| Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted | 3.910.71 |
| Total admitted assets | 1.974.118.84 |
| Net unpaid claims Total unearned premiums Other liabilities Surplus over all liabilities | 110.440.00 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR 4.469.49 6.594.83 Sprinkler leakage
Riot. civil commotion, and explosion
All other—war risk

ERNEST W. BROWN INC.,
Attorney-in-fact.
ROBERT E. ADAMS. President.
ERNEST B. BROWN. Secretary,
ubscribed and sworn to before me this Subscribed and sworn to before me this
11th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JOHN 1 McCARTHY.
Notary Public. Bronx Co. Clerk's No. 9.
Bronx Co. Register's No. 13-Mc-42.
New York Co. Clerk's No. 82. New York
Co. Register's No. 2-Mc-56. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Fireproof-Sprinklered Underwriters of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1941, a required under Section 647 of the Code o Law for the District of Columbia. Net premiums

| rants. n New. st (stp) Stamped. | Other income 11.327.7 | 8 |
|---|--|--|
| | Total income\$81.004.6 | 1 |
| Baltimore Livestock Baltimore Livestock Baltimore March 4 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations. Cottle—100. One load 1.060-pound medium grade steers, 11.50: steady with prices on Monday: several head canner and cutter cows: 7.00-8.00; others nominal. Calves—25. Nominal. Hoss—650. Weights from 140 pounds upward mostly 15 higher than Tursday: 140 pounds downward mostly 5 higher tracking sows mostly 30 higher: practical top. 13.75: good and choice 170-210 pounds. 13.50-75: 160-170 pounds. 13.35-60; 140-160 pounds and 220-240 pounds. 13.20-45: 130-140 pounds. 12.90-13.15: 240-260 pounds. 12.95-13.20: 120-130 pounds. 12.80-17.05: 260-300 pounds. 12.75-13.00. Packing sows. 11.50-12.00. Sheep—None. Mostly steady; two small lots 80-85 pound good grade wooled lambs. 14.00. | DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policyholders for losses All other disbursements Total disbursements ASSETS Bonds and stocks Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Agents' balances Interest and rents due or accrued All other assets Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted 57.651.4 74.315.9 77.6 8407.492.5 77.6 25.564.6 3.030.9 | 16 11 17 17 18 18 18 17 19 |
| | LIABILITIES | |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

ERNEST W. BROWN INC..

ROBERT E. ADAMS. Vice President.
ERNEST B. BROWN. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
11th day of February. 1942.
(Seal.) JOHN I. McCARTHY.
Notary Public. Bronx Co. Clerk's No.
9. Bronx Co. Register's No. 13-Mc-42.
New York Co. Clerk's No. 82. New York
Co. Register's No. 2-Mc-55.
sion expires March 30, 1942.

Extended cover Tornado, windstorm.

and cyclone Sprinkler leagage Rict, civil commoti-

Total \$51,624.46 1.963.89

 $605.62 \\ 1.253.85$

\$58.249.56 \$396.01

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New York Cotton

Es 'he Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.—Cotton futures were forced lower today on resumption of active hedge selling thought to be against purchases of Government stocks during Feb-

Buying was not aggressive, coming mostly from the trade on scaledown. Mill interests were good buyers earlier and accounted for a minor upturn in the forenoon. Between 20,000 and 25,000 bales of cotton were said to have been sold by spot houses and other South-

allocations of the strategic material at 18.47, July, 18.68; December, Futures closed 50 to 65 cents a bale lower. Open, High. Low. Last. 18 47 18 54 18 39 18 39 n 18 68 18 72 18 55 18 56 18 80 18 83 18 66 18 67 18 89 18 93 18 75 18 76 18 92 18 96 18 78 18 78 n 18 20 18 9

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.

The magazine said the next 770

"Liberty ships" would be built 80 to 90 per cent from plates no wider than 90 inches, generally under 72 inches, produced by converted strip mills formerly shipping to automotive plants.

Wider Use of Wood Seen.

Wider use of wood was foreseen

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. March : (IP).—After early advances. cotton futures declined here today under long realizing and hedge selling. The market closed steady, 8 to 9 points net lower.

March 18.57 18.60 18.45 18.45 b

March 18.57 18.60 18.45 18.65 18. January 19.13b 19.01b
March
(1943) 19.18 19.18 19.18 19.02b
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b. March. May. July and September. 13.67b
b Bid.

| eu | Chicago Livestock |
|---------|--|
| is | CHICAGO, March 4 (P) (United State |
| he | Department of Agriculture) - Salable hos |
| al- | 13.000; total, 21.500; generally 5-1 higher top, 13.50; bulk, 180-270 pound |
| nd | 13.25-45; most 270-330 pound butcher |
| d." | 13.10-35; good and choice 160-180 pound |
| u, | 12.85-13.40; most 400-500 pound sow |
| | 12.25-75. Salable cattle, 9,500; calves, 800; a |
| ier | grades and representative weights fe |
| ate | steers and yearlings "5 higher; active |
| | advance: top on choice yearlings, 15.2. weighty steers, 15,00; mostly 11,75-14. |
| | market: Eastern shipper and order buye |
| -X | bought freely at 13.50 upward; short for |
| vill | steers predominated; heifers firm, 10.50 |
| nt | 13.00; choice heifers, 14.25; cows slo steady; bulls fully steady; sausage offe |
| n- | ings. 10.50 down; vealers steady at 15.6 |
| 0000000 | down. |
| ely | Salable sheep. 4.000: total, 4.500: la |
| ill | Tuesday: Fat lambs steady to stron strictly choice 90-98 pounds, 12.35; bu |
| | good and choice 90-102 pounds, 11.90 |

good and choice 90-102 pounds, 11.90-12.25; several doubles 103-110 pounds, 11.50-75; good white faced 68-pound feed-ing lambs, 11.40 today's trade; early bids on fed wooled lambs around steady at 12.10 and down for lambs scaling 100 pounds and upward; small lots choice fat yearlings, 10.65; few good fed ewes, 6.50.

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East Coast Gasoline,

Fuel Oil Supplies Decline Sharply

Prospect of Rationing Again Emphasized; Total U. S. Stocks Increase

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—East Coast stocks of gasoline and fuel oil Late afternoon prices were 10 to dropped sharply in the week ended February 28, the American Petroelum Institute reported today, bringing into sharp relief the reports that gasoline rationing might soon follow fuel oil limitation.

The East Coast supply of gasoline at the end of the week was 19,027,000 barrels, against 19,492,000 the week before and compared with 20,383,000 barrels a year earlier. Supplies of heavy industrial fuel

oil in this area declined to 7,376,000 barrels from 7,590,000 the previous week and 8,536,000 a year back.

The store of gas, oil and distillate

fuels-which include the residential type of heating oil-slipped to 8,397,-000 barrels from 9,053,000 a week earlier and compared with 11,905,000 a year earlier. Nation's Supply Gains.

At the same time the Nation's total supply of gasoline rose to a high mark of 105,635,000 barrels from 104,312,000 the week before and compared with 95,646,000 a year earlier. Crude oil production averaged 4,015,650 barrels daily in the week ended February 28, a decline of 61,-700 barrels from the previous week. but well above the 3,632,250 average of the 1941 period.

Refinery operation was at 78.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 83 per cent the previous week, indicating a crude run of 3,675,000 barrels daily, against 3,889,000 a week ago. Gasoline production for the week was estimated at 12,131,000 barrels, against 12,571,000 barrels the week

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Interstate Insurance Co. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code

| t | of Law for the District of | Columbia. |
|---|---|--|
| | Net premiums Total interest and rents | \$1.401.356.58 17,293.62 9.780.63 |
| | Total income | \$1,428,430.83 |
| 1 | Nat DISBURSEMENT | |
| ı | Total disbursements | \$1.383.764.34 |
| | Bonds and stocks Deposits in banks Agents balances Interest and rents due or accrued | \$1.794 041.81 390 281.67 111.027.18 8.673.01 |
| | Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted | \$2.306,223,67 3.006.08 |
| l | Total admitted assets | \$2,303,217.59 |
| | LIABILITIES Net unpaid claims Total unearned premiums Other liabilities Capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities | \$91.124.00 1.281.184.29 |
| | Total | |
| | | |

Total District of Columbia S17.615.01 \$1.401.356.58 \$17,615.01 DANIEL A. LEARY. CLEMENT K. COREIN. Subscribed and sworn to Secretary.

19th day of February. 1942.

(Seal.) M. DeW. JACQUES.
Notary Public of New Jersey. My commission expires January 28, 1947.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

National Capital Insurance Co. Of the District of Columbia. On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code

| of Law for the District of Col | umbia. |
|--|---|
| Net premiums Total interest and rents Other income | \$382.628 44 32.965.52 31.029.31 |
| Total income | \$446.603.27 |
| DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policy-hold- ers for losses All other disbursements | |
| Total disbursements | \$402.092.98 |
| Real estate Mortgage loans on real estate Bonds and stocks Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Agents balances Interest and rents due or accrued All other assets | \$23,000,00 536,435,95 97,938,75 150,00 35,435,35 2,568,08 3,740,99 115,282,44 |
| Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted | \$814,551.56 1.401.28 |
| Total admitted assets | \$813.150.28 |
| LIABILITIES. Net unpaid claims Total unearned premiums Other liabilities | \$11.742.22 378.457.29 |

Total ______\$813.150.28 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Motor vehicles \$66.698.13 Tornado, wind-storm and cy-clone Xtender Extended cover-age All other, plate -40.56 -40.56 2.110.19 2.110.19 Totals S382.628.44 S370.783.93 WM. N. PAYNE, JR... President. R. EDWARD EARLY. Secretary. Secretary to before me this 27th day of February. 1942. S. WILSON EARNSHAW. (Seal.) Notary Public. D. C.

apital paid up 200.000.00 urplus over all liabilities 195.150.77

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-The Edison Electric Institute reported today power production in the week ended February 28 was 3,409,907,000 kilowatt hours, a slight drop from the previous week because of the Washington's Birthday anniversary holiday, but far above the compara-

ble 1941 period. The total was .4 of 1 per cent under the previous week's 3,423,-589,000 kilowatt hours, but an advance of 13.9 per cent over the 2.993.253,000 in the comparable week

last year. The decline from last week was less than seasonal, sending the Associated Press adjusted index up to 158.2 from 158.1 the previous week and 141.3 a year ago.

Highs and lows for recent years

Low ____ 152.0 137.6 121.4 112.3 Regional percentage gains over a Mid-Atlantic, 9.5; Central Industrial, 12.9; West Central, 13.1; Southern States, 14.5; Rocky Mountain, 17.3; Pacific Coast, 23.4



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Bankers Trust Cuts Dividend to 35 Cents

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 4.—The Bankers' Trust Co., one of the largest commercial banks in New York. announced it had cut its usual quarterly dividend-to be paid April 1-from 50 cents to 35 cents a

share. Company directors said they decided on the reduction because of increased taxes and in order to maintain a strong capital position.

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Co. of America Regional percentage gains over a year ago were: New England 13.1; On the 31st day of December, 1941, as mid-Atlantic, 9.5; Central Indus-of Law for the District of Columbia. INCOME.

New premiums Renewa! premiums \$666,264.07 3.495,369.02 Total premium income
Total interest and rents
Ledger assets received from
other companies for assuming their risks
Other income (includes casualty, \$2.083,250.01) \$4,161,633.09 \$1,180,421.31 4.812.153.48 3.036.215.12 Total income

\$13,190.423.00 DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments
Other payments to policy-holders
All other disbursements
(includes casualty, \$2,-447.398.10) \$811.397.71 545.975.23 5.000.974.57 Total disbursements \$6,358,347.51

Real estate

Mortgage loans on real
estate
Policy loans and premium
notes
Bonds and stocks
Cash in office
Deposits in banks
Total interest and rents
due and accrued
Net amount of uncollected
and deferred premiums
All other assets (includes
casualty, \$35.841.49) ASSETS \$1,898,236,76 12.220.602.94 3,812,039,07 9,487,974,41 2,157,50 984,224,67 310.563.62

920.656.36 205.915.07 \$29,842,370,40 254,247,91 Deduct assets not admitted Total admitted assets. \$29,588.122.49

Net reserve. required by law Other policy reserves. Total policy claims. Other labilities (includes casualty. \$2.499.155.51) \$21,986,988.99 1,215,399,04 197,471,95 3.616.875.83 \$27,016.738.81 Contingency surplus 400,000,00 Unassigned funds (surplus) 1.171.383.68 Total 829.588.122.49

Amount of ordinary business written during the year (life)
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year W. T. GRANT.
President.
L. D. RAMSEY. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.)
Notary Public My commission expires May 12, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Co.

Of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania.

the 31st day of December, 1941.
quired under Section 647 of the C
Law for the District of Columbia. Net premiums
Total interest and rents
Other income Total income \$8,743,541,26 Total disbursements _ \$8,622,583.25 ASSETS. Premiums in course of col-1.689.873.64 Interest and rents due or

Gross assets \$22,044.539.12 Deduct assets not admitted 419.114.15 Total admitted assets. \$21.625.424.97 LIABILITIES
Total unpaid claims
Total unearned premiums
Other liabilities, \$1.363.877.91; reserve for contingencies, \$4.814.749.19
Capital paid up
Surplus over all liabilities.

LIABILITIES
\$9.491.244.49
2.655.553.38
6.178.627.10
300.000.00
3.000.000.00

Total _____ \$21.625.424.97 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Total Columbia \$775,910.36 \$285.78 Auto liability
Liability of the r
than auto
Workmen's compensation
Auto pro perty
damage
Auto collision
Property damage
and collision
other than auto 369,504.74 6.422.053.43

294.102.47 88.17 183.453.83 161.91 62.234.96 Totals ____ \$8,107,259,79 \$535.86 W. H. FOLWELL. J. E. SHADE.
Subscirbed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1942.
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Notary Public. My commission expires
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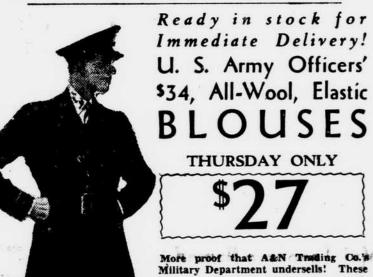


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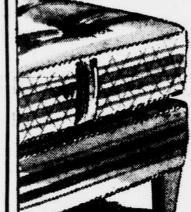
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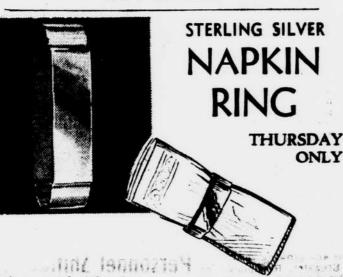
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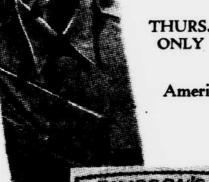
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942.

D. A. R. Congress To Meet Here **Despite Crowds**

Hotels Hold Up Room Reservations; 2,000 Expected

The Daughters of the American Revolution are going ahead with blackout began at 8 p.m. The lights plans to hold their annual Continental Congress in Washington this April as usual, but, barring something short of a miracle, no housable for a great many of the delegates planning to attend the conclave, it appeared today.

The situation came to light when it was learned that the city's hotels. which in past years have been able to care for thousands of visiting delegates during the traditional meetings, have been forced by wartime demands on their facilities to cut D. A. R. reservations to a point where less than 500 rooms are now booked for delegates.

This is about one-fourth the number which in normal times would be reserved for D. A. R. members. In January, 665 rooms were being reserved, but since that time, two hotels cancelled all of their reservation requests from D. A. R. members so that those rooms would be available for men coming here on essential Government business. The Willard Hotel cancelled 146 reservations and the Hay-Adams House 39, dropping the D. A. R. "reserve"

Private Homes Sought. The Mayflower Hotel, which in former years has accommodated 350 or more delegates, was able to accept reservations for only 40 rooms

Foreseeing the difficulty of ob-Chapter of the D. A. R., in cooperation with the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, some time ago set up 2 Hospitality - Accommodations Comin the homes of local D. A. R. members for visiting delegates. But this, apparently, is helping little to solve

the Hospitality - Accommodations Committee, said they had had the Learly and William Hughes, jr. promise of 250 rooms in private homes of D. A. R. members, but that c. the alleged conspiracy took place to Government war workers

In addition, a lot of the available rooms in private homes are in the Maryland, Virginia and Delaware D. A. R. women are not anxious to the Government asserts the price present industrial and agricultural "Our people are used to hotel

rooms here," Miss Chase said. But requests for rooms continue to pour in from members unable to though it is generally sold in the obtain hotel accommodations. Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Comsaid he has been getting about 25 requests every day.

Normally, the annual Continental Congress brings between 3,500 to ing attempts to obtain a jury, there 4.500 delegates from all sections of were eight women in the jury box. the country, but because of the war But this was not final, as the chalthis year, the attendance is expected lenging of prospective jurors went ture Department for increased pro- the Customs Service were under way to be around 2.000. Even this num- forward, and each side jockeyed for ber, however, appears to be more than can be accommodated.

Reservations Not Binding. those delegates fortunate enough to have secured hotel reservations are Studied by Trade Board not too certain of getting their rooms, one hotel official pointed out. The hotels, he explained, have tem of staggering the hours of pripledged themselves to provide rooms vate employment can be improved, for the constant stream of persons the Board of Trade is undertaking coming here on matters connected a new survey to determine how with the war effort.

There's always the chance, he said. that D. A. R. reservations hours to relieve the congestion might have to be cancelled on this account. A reservation, he pointed out, is not a contract, but a courtesy which may be withdrawn at the hotel's discretion

This same official pointed out further that the number of rooms now being reserved for D. A. R. delegates constitutes 25 per cent of the daily turnover capacity of hotel rooms in the city.

the D. A. R., Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City, met with her cabinet and representatives of the congestion problem by setting new 48 State chapters and considered hours for many of the 24,000 priappeals from Chicago. New York. vate business employes who now re-Atlantic City, Pittsburgh and other port for work at 9 a.m. and the convention centers who offered to 27,000 who leave their offices at 5 take care of the 1942 meeting if it p.m. became necessary to leave Washbecause of the rapidly

growing war activity. May Curtail Program.

It was decided, however, to hold the congress here, and Mrs. Pouch said at that time that "as long as this a ministration is in office, the inual congress will be held in Constitution Hall." She pointed out that the society's by-laws require that it shall hold its annual meeting in Washington during the week in which April 19 (anniversary of the battle of Lexington) falls.

Since that time, and following the start of the war, it is understood that other efforts have been made behind the scenes to get the society to transfer its 1942 meeting to another city because of the intensive war activity in Washington, its rapid growth and the resultant heavy increase in demands on transportation, housing, restaurants and other facilities.

It was also suggested, according to reports, that, if the congress could not be transferred, its program might be curtailed this year and the attendance kept down to a size which could be more easily accommodated here

Asked whether Mrs. Pouch and the board might reconsider the decement to make this week." As day night. far as she knows, Mrs. Schondau | The Community Chest-supported said, plans are for the convention to society also is conducting lip readgo on here. Mrs. Pouch is out of ing for beginners at 10:30 a.m. each

Tenants Ignore Blackout; Hotel **Cuts Off Power**

the Shoreham Hotel were forced to do without lights for virtually the entire night when occupants in several apartments refused to comply with blackout restrictions. About 135 apartments were affected.

A switch controlling lights in the wing was first called into action when lights glowed from several apartment windows shortly after the

were shut off for about an hour and a half while the apartment occupants were warned again to black

again, some apartments in the wing to other farm prices or to city persisted in keeping their lights on. so botel officials promptly threw the switch again, and this time they were playing for keeps. The power was not turned on again until 6 a.m., when the blackout officially

Under regulations announced last Saturday tenants are held responsible for blacking out their own apart-

U. S. Opens Trust Trial **Charging Conspiracy** To Fix Bread Prices

Four Chain Groceries And Two Bakery Unions Among Defendants

With selection of a jury under way this morning, the Government opened before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court its anti-trust case in which four chain groceries, two local bakery unions, three other corporations and a taining hotel rooms. the District dozen individual are indicted on Chapter of the D. A. R., in cobread in the Capital.

Representing the Government are Special Assistant to the Attorney General Victor O. Waters and Spemittee to try to find living queeters cial Attorney Warren P. Cunring- creased farm production for both ham of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department.

A distinguished array of defense counsel included Joseph A. Padway. Miss Luella P. Chase, chairman of Hospitality - Accommodations Federation of Labor, William E. The indictment charges that parts

outside the District. Further, being offered, Miss Chase explained. Government contends, that since many of the rooms have been rented 1938 the four chains sold bread at uniform prices as part of the con-spiracy and charged more than in suburban areas, and out-of-town for a similar product. Before 1936 take them because of the distance of bread here was lower than in to the scene of the society's sessions. | the three States. Through the conspiracy, according to the Government, the A. & P. stores were prebrand of bread in the District, al-

> surrounding territories. Today's trial is the outgrowth of a Nation-wide investigation into charges of restraints in the distribution and sale of food products.

At one time this morning, durfavorable position.

On top of everything else, even Staggered Hour Extension

many business establishments can adjust their starting and quitting which occurs daily at 9 a.m., and 5

The board expects to "cover" 900 offices in the downtown congested area in the study. At least half of those queried so far have agreed to shift their employment hours 8 o'clock deadline last night had but are awaiting definite suggestions on what new starting and

quitting hours they should use. Department stores and shops are not included in this survey. They Last fall, the president general of are being handled separately.

By means of the study the trade board hopes to improve the traffic

New Board to Examine Aid Cadets Is Set Up

A new Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board to supplement the board at Bolling Field was opened today at 919 H street N.W.

Quarters for the new board were provided gratis by the Elks Club. Members are Maj. Earl V. Compton, Air Corps: Lt. Frederick N. Silverman, Medical Corps, and Lt. Samuel P. Faber, infantry,

Candidates may apply to either of the two boards. They must pass an aptitude test and a physical examination, and may range in age from 18 to 26, inclusive: Educational requirements were eased recently by

Deaf Group to Study Latin American Nations

Students of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will combine the study of South American countries with their lip-reading practice held each Monday evening in the society headquarters, 2431

Fourteenth street N.W. Beginning March 16, according to cision to hold the congress here, Miss Elizabeth Brand, secretary, the Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, secre- ground will study Panama, and subtary to the president general, said sequent Latin American nations that Mrs. Pouch "may have an an- will be discussed every other Mon-

Tuesday and at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Dairy Price Raising Setup

Session Is Asked To Avoid Meteoric Maladjustments

Agricultural Marketing Administrator Roy Hendrickson today criticized regulatory machinery in the dairy industry that is used "to raise prices continually, irrespective of the relation which those prices bear

The Agriculture Department official's criticism came at the secondday session of the Northeastern Dairy Conference in the Ambassador

The most useful function, he declared, is to maintain fluid milk prices in "reasonable relation to all other prices, and to avoid the meteoric maladjustments which have characterized fluid milk markets so often in the past." He added that "ever-present in the industry is the emptation to use these regulatory programs as a barrier against the necessity for making adjustments in milk marketing and distribution

Appeals to Consumers.

Mr. Hendrickson also hit at producers who sell their skim milk at lower than production costs to compete with other markets, and accordingly raising fluid milk supplied consumers to make up for the first

Commenting on a remark of Frank S. Walker, president of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Association and today's presiding officer that the press "was riding" the farmer, Mr. Hendrickson pointed out that consumers do not have an understanding or appreciation of farmers' problems that "beset them urgent that consumers appreciate these problems.

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Blackout Supplies Rushed To Fill Most of Orders

A week-end rush on blackout supplies that lasted right up to the Washington stores hard pressed to generally to keep fairly well stocked.

One large downtown store reported it was cleaned out of materials at the end of each day for the last four or five days, but each morning had replacements by special shipments from New York. The largest demand was for black window shades, re-inforced paper and cloth, and flat black finish paint. Other items which sold in large

quantities included candles, flashights and lanterns. One downtown paint store re ported selling large quanties of black paint to Government agencies which voluntarily blacked out, although all Government bodies had been exempt under the regulations.

Two Germans Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 4 P - Venezuelan police vesterday arrested two Germans with photographs of military establishments of Maracay

Blackout Reveals Patent Office Unit as Perfect Bomb Target

When the Patent Office was moved to Richmond a month ago into quarters formerly occupied by a tobacco factory the building on North Lombardy street there was given a fresh coat of white paint. White paint had covered up

red brick in a neighborhood greatly in need of improved physical appearances. The first large-scale Richmond blackout however, revealed a bombing target so glaring that no enemy fiver hardly could miss seeing the building a second time in



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Personnel Shifted After Increase in **Coast Guard Power**

Customs Service Work Also Rearranged Under Presidential Order

Personnel changes to carry out President Roosevelt's order centering more authority in the Coast Guard and rearranging the work of

of Marine Inspection and Navigation arm bands of the warden service. are being divided between the Coast | They were blowing police whistles Guard and Customs organization, and shouting. It developed they The Coast Guard also is taking over | were shouting "all clear"—the end training functions of the Maritime of the blackout period. Commission and the authority over undocumented ships now in the hands of the Customs Service.

has about 200 employes here and 800 in the field. None will be dismissed. but there may be some transfers to other work.

Licensing and registration of vessels is transferred to Customs and the Coast Guard gets enforcement and safety functions and the licensing of officers, pilots and seamen. Comdr. Richard S. Field, the Capt. H. C. Shepheard, are transferred to the Coast Guard. Another assistant, Capt. Henry C. Sweet, will be assigned to Customs,

under the Treasury Department. The training functions of the Maritime Commission which go to Coast Guard involve unlicensed personnel, merchant marine officers and cadets

The reorganization, ordered Monday, was the second ordered in the last few days by the President, housing agencies and lending functions being involved in a shift last week.

Goldsmith Held in Miami As Slayer of His Wife

Zachariah Goldsmith, 54, de scribed as a former Washington night club operator, has confessed fatally shooting his estranged wife. Mrs Margaret Goldsmith, 36, in Miami. Fla., according to an Associated Press dispatch quoting State's Attorney George Worley.

Washington police said they believed the man was "Zebbie" Goldsmith, well known here as a gambler and speakeasy proprietor in the prohibition era. "Zebbie." whose real name was Zachariah, left the Capital several years ago to live in Chi-

Mr. Worley said a formal charge of murder would be placed against Goldsmith and an inquest would be held tomorrow, the report stated. The State's attorney was said to have been given this explanation of the shooting by Goldsmith:

The husband, who had been living in Chicago, received a let er from his wife in Miami in which she declared she had fallen in love with another man. Goldsmith bought a revolver and went to the Florida city to demand that Mrs. Goldsmith return to Chicago with him. When she refused, he shot her in her room Sunday night.

Blackout Incidents Mere Dog Bite in Line of Duty Couldn't Keep Warden From Appointed Patrol

streets were not all that wardens east administration building proved endured during the blackout. One of them. Keith Lamb, Takoma Park (Md.) fire warden, was bitten by a dog while patrolling. He was treated at Washington Sanitarium and returned to duty.

In the 1300 block of Maryland avenue N.E .- right across the street from air-raid warden service head-Personnel and duties of the Bureau at 6 a.m. today by two men with the

Ordered to report any unusual occurrences, Col. Joseph A. Bayer, Marine Inspection and Navigation deputy warden of the North Capitol area, called air raid warden service headquarters to report a broken water main in the rear of the 100 block of Rhode Island avenue N.E. The warden relayed the information to the Water Department.

Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young was indirectly responsible for one blackout violation last bureau chief, and one assistant, night. In the course of his tour, he stopped on the East-West highway to interview a group of wardens. The noise on the street led one woman to push aside her curtains, allowing light to stream from the apartment window. "She thinks it's an accident," said a warden hurrying off to warn her.

> Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly who spent most of the night cruising about the city, stopped at the District Building to attend the conference of civilian defense officials There was such a congestion of cars when the officials left the building that Mai. Kelly stepped out in the middle of the street to help one of his men direct the traffic.

that guards had to guide officials

Long hours of vigil on the windy to the elevators with flashlights. The one point. Venetian blinds, which Buildings Supt. Edward Brooke considered "sufficient." weren't.

> When Commissioner Young stopped his car to interview J. Wilbur O'Day, a warden on duty a Reno road and Van Ness street for a living. Mr. O'Day responded cheerfully, "I'm in the automobile business-or was."

Howard University clock-tower. considered by observers a potential was to report at once. luminated the open reservoir nearby and the excavation being made for some time to have an Army officer an underground reservoir, but also assigned as his assistant, but none disclosed the location of the Mc- had been available. He said he Millan pumping station.

Sixteen babies were born during the blackout—six at Gallinger Hos- issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Recklumbia, three at Georgetown and with headquarters in Baltimore. two at Providence. The hospitals also reported a number of operations performed under blackout conditions.

Twenty-three Sibley Hospital nurses, who have just completed their preclinical training, received their caps and capes by candle light after the hospital had been blacked

Col. Bolles' telephone rang just as the blackout period ended at 6 a.m. "Is this Col. Bolles?" a voice asked. "Yes.

"Well, colonel, it is now 6 o'clock and I hope you're satisfied," the caller said and hung up. The St. Regis Restaurant in the

1100 block of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. can offer this story as proof utes after the restaurant had dark- revealed yesterday, a large shipened its windows and doors a man ment of helmets and turtle-necked The District Building was so dark stuck his head in and asked:

Traffic Detoured by Collapse Of Jug Bridge Near Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., March 4.—The hiding place for whisky. east span of historic Jug Bridge forcing traffic on Route 40 at that point to detour over State road No. 26 through Libertytown.

A 20-foot section of the 133-yearold stone structure collapsed last night just after an automobile had passed over it. Another approaching car was flagged to a stop in time and there was no accident. The State Roads Commission

banned trucks and buses from the bridge February 17 when further movement was noted in a long-defective archway. Passenger automobiles were allowed passage, but were limited to 10 miles an hour. The bridge derived its name from

stone demijohn which guards the traffic last month. However, Ezra courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. eastern end of the span. Legend B. Whitman, chairman of the Roads This session will be concerned with says the builder placed a bottle of Commission, wrote to the Chamber the area west of Glebe road between Politis, former Foreign Minister of Any one can afford to buy De-fense stamps and bonds—and no pleted the structure. Another vers-not be possible to contract for a new Edmund D. Campbell is board chairone can afford not to buy them. | ion of the story relates that soldiers | bridge because of a steel shortage. | man.

of the Civil War used the jug as In 1824 Gen. Lafayette was met

The span was considered as havbattle of the Monocacy when approximately 2,500 Union soldiers, in July, 1864, held the spot against a strong Confederate force. Nearby residents recalled that

two years ago a large tank truck calamities. with a load of road tar crashed through the stone railing, landed under the east span and caught fire They advanced the opinion that tremendous heat generated by the burning tar may have weakened the bridge. Frederick civic organizations asked

Maj. Legendre Named Aide to Col. Bolles In Defense Setup

Former Infantry Officer Returns to Active Duty; Will Report at Once

Maj. Leonce Raoul Legendre, former infantry officer, today was or-N.W., he asked him what he did dered back to active duty and as-Maj. Legendre, who lives at 4916 rates on only \$18.800,000 worth of

lighted during the blackout, was Westway drive, Chevy Chase, Md., that work. Col. Bolles said he had sought for

lately had recommended Maj. Legendre. The orders to Maj. Legendre were

pital, three at Garfield, two at Co- ord, 3d Corps Area commander, For some time Maj. Legendre served as a field man for the American Legion, assigned to its southern district, and some years ago was that the number erected in the past brought to Washington in connection with the Legion's rehabilitation service, which is conducted from offices at 1608 K street N.W.

Col. Bolles said Maj. Legendre's title had not been determined, but that he would be the second officer in command of the District O. C. D. under the general supervision of Commissioner Young as defense

D. C. Red Cross Sent Clothing to Jacob Jones

Among the 5.553 knitted garments sent to service men by the District developments. The permanent housthat it was blacked out. A few min- Red Cross during February, it was ing would be in two and three story sweaters went to the U. S. S. Jacob ing under the pending \$70,000,000

> Along the first-aid front, the Red Cross has announced that DeWitt Coffman, senior assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has been appointed chairman of volunteer first-aid detachments in office buildings, department stores ,hotels and other large buildings.

Mr. Coffman will organize the hundreds of persons who have been at the bridge by a Frederick dele- taking Red Cross first-aid classes into detachments for service at the places where they live or work. ing had an important part in the After about 20 volunteers, 11 of whom must have had the advanced course, are enlisted in each group. they will be given supplementary training on injuries from fire, building collapse and other large-scale

Arlington Board to Hold **Zoning Hearing Tonight**

that the bridge be rebuilt or re- plan for Arlington County will be placed when it was closed to heavy held by the County Board at the

The fourth in a series of five hear-

Long Hearing Threatens on **Prevailing Pay**

Builders and Unions Clash in Session; **Next Due Friday**

The Labor Department hearing to determine wages to be paid here in the Government's huge defense housing program was adjourned late yesterday until Friday amid claims of union leaders that it will require from four to six weeks to hear testimony which "we will present in our fight for existence."

An all-day session to find what wage prevails in Washington for construction comparable to that which the Government will erect in its housing program was interrupted constantly by arguments and wranglings between union leaders and private builders. The situation was complicated by the admission of Ben Grodsky, Labor Department referee, that the language of the Bacon-Davis Act is "vague" in its definition of the types of construction to be considered in arriving at the "prevailing" wage.

The final union outburst, a threat to halt Federal construction, including the War Department building in Arlington, and bring in the workers to testify as to what they are being paid, was occasioned by what was called "irrelevant" evidence as to wages paid on the Carlyn, higher rent, privately built apartment house on Rock Creek Park. The unions contended that admission of wage evidence on that apartment was not pertinent, or "no more so than wages paid for Army barracks, the War Department or any other monumental' Government office structure.

Private Residences Cited.

Private builders sought to show that a majority of residential construction in the Washington area is built by labor paid considerably under the A. F. of L. union scale. The unions, represented in debate chiefly by John Locher and C. F. Preller, secretary and president of the Washington Building Trades Council, and Frank R. Howard, business agent for the carpenters' union, argued that most building of a character similar to defense housing is done by union labor.

Mr. Locher named numerous Government housing projects in and around the city which he said were puilt at the bin union scale. The builders, represented by James Wilkes, counsel for the Washington Home Builder Association. presented many private projects built sented many private projects built built projects built projects built projects built projects built built projects built bu far under the union scale. In his summary of union housing jobs Mr Locher mentioned only one private project as being erected at union rates, the \$7,000,000 development of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,

which is just being started in Alex-Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, appearing for the builders, introduced a survey purporting to show that 40 per cent of private nousing operations in the area in the last 13 months was erected by labor receiving under the union scale. His survey included more than \$49,000,000 in construction, representing 8.788 family dwelling units. Mr. Lusk said he had actual wage

Testimony Supported.

Following his testimony, frequently interrupted by union leaders, the builders summoned witnesses to corroborate facts in the Lusk survey These were builders whose projects were included in the survey, and all of their testimony tended to uphold its findings. Mr. Lusk said that private builders last year built more

than 20,000 dwelling units. Though Mr. Licher's citation of union-built housing gave no over-all tabulation of the number of dwelling units, a union spokesman said later year and those just getting under way approximate 15,000. This figure, he said, includes the Metropolitan Life project, a neighboring development of Defense Homes Corp., R. F. C. subsidiary, of similar size, and the Friendship project, also of D. H. C., all of which are

just being started. When the hearing began. Mr. Grodsky said that only projects comparable to Government low-cost housing would be considered. Maurice V. Brooks, counsel for the District Alley Dwelling Authority, the first witness, stated his organization would build 4.500 temporary housing units and a number of permanent "walkup" buildings. He did not know how much, if any, of the hous-Jones, sunk off Cape May last Sat- Lanham bill A. D. A. would be called

upon to build. Indianhead Project Cited. Mr. Locher then testified that union contractors had erected about all of the temporary or demountable housing built in this section. He cited projects at Indianhead and Piney Point, down the Potomac, and a 70-unit project at nearby Forest Glen, Md. The builders introduced no evidence bearing directly on the

temporary housing issue. Seeking to clarify the situation, Mr. Grodsky announced that only two and three story apartments would be considered in arriving at the "prevailing" scale for permanent Government housing. proceeded along that line until late in the day, Mr. Wilkes, counsel for the builders, pointed out that the Lanham bill does not specify the type of housing to be built under it, nor does it limit the height of the buildings. It was at this point that union representatives threatened to bring in workers from the War Department and other projects to tell

what they are being paid. **Greek Statesman Dies**

Dairy Price Raising Setup Is Assailed

Session Is Asked To Avoid Meteoric Maladjustments

Agricultural Marketing Administrator Roy Hendrickson today critieized regulatory machinery in the dairy industry that is used "to raise prices continually, irrespective of the relation which those prices bear to other farm prices or to city

prices."
The Agriculture Department official's criticism came at the secondday session of the Northeastern Dairy Conference in the Ambassador Hotel

The most useful function, he declared, is to maintain fluid milk prices in "reasonable relation to all other prices, and to avoid the meteoric maladjustments which have characterized fluid milk markets so often in the past." He added that "ever-present in the industry is the temptation to use these regulatory programs as a barrier against the necessity for making adjustments in milk marketing and distribution

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Western Areas of Virginia, Maryland Dig Out of Snow

Western Maryland and Virginia, Bristol brought out hundreds of State highway employes today to dig out of snow drifts that were higher than in the last half century in

some sections One fatality, a filling station employe, Ben Norton of Wise County Va who fell through a skylight while cleaning snow from a roof and landed on his head, was reported. Highway traffic was halted in sections over a wide area, according to the Associated Press. The drifts were reported 10 feet deep in Smythe County, Va. The snowfall stopped

The only bright spot in the picture was the prospect of holding the second annual ski championship tournament at New Germany. Md., this week end. Western Maryland Ski Club officials had almost decided to cancel the meet until the 20-inch snowfall of Monday and yesterday, according to State Forester H. C. Buckingham.

Liquor Violation Laid To 3 in Prince Georges

Two men and a woman were charged by Prince Georges County police today with violation of the Sunday liquor sale ban. They allegedly sold liquor to two county policemen.

Those accused are Edwin Good, 75, and Carl Seitz, 50, of Oxon Hill, charged with permitting liquor sales on Sunday, and Mrs. J. A. Crouse, lias Dorothy Good, a waitress, who was arrested for allegedly selling quor without a license. They were eld under bond for a hearing Friday before Trial Magistrate Walter Green in Police Court at Uppe

Policemen Boyd A. Hamilton and Roland B. Sweitzer of the Hyattsville substation made the arrests.

Chesterbrook P.-T. A.

Air raid precautions for school children will be discussed at the ciation at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs.

The woman, who denied stabbing bim, was held at the woman's Button will speak.

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'Lip' on Road Trips Arlington Motorists

lington Village are complaining

The State began widening the road last December, adding about 10 feet of pavement on either side. The original roadbed, however, was

not touched. The new pavement, which includes curbing, wasn't made flush with the old road. There is a "lip" three to five inches high, about two feet out from the curb, which forms a step for persons or cars coming close to the curb.

Residents of the area were told that the old road would be resurfaced and then Columbia pike would be level again.

Meanwhile, however, numerous citizens are tripping on the almostimperceptible step and tire-conscious motorists shudder every time they drive over the edge.

It is said that cold weather is holding up completion of the job. Skinned knees and cut tires attest will be very glad when spring comes.

Conviction of Bennett In Misfeasance Case **Upheld by Court**

Former Wicomico Aide's Handling of Checks Called Dereliction

ANNAPOLIS, March 4.-Action of Charles W. Bennett in countersign- tated because of the raise in salaing checks without the approval of ries for secretaries because of the affirming the conviction of the for-

Bennett and five former Wicomico County Circuit Court at \$65,000. larceny and misappropriation of crease its assistance.

The Court of Appeals recently up-Senator Brewster, Republican, of held convictions of one-time Com-Maine, addressing a dinner meeting missioners Ernest M. Laramore. George E. Wright, Charles R. Parpresent industrial and agricultural ker, James S. Adkins and H. Lay

> Action of the Wicomico Circuit Court in overruling Bennett's de- houses and the property amounted murrers to the last three counts in his indictment was sustained in an opinion by Associate Judge Stephen "The defendant did not object to

the sentence imposed by the trial court," Judge Collins said, "nor did he move to strike it out * * * and * as the trial court had jurisdiction we are prevented from review-

ing this point. Bennett had attacked the lower court's right to remove him from office, claiming the Wicomico court "was not authorized by law" to issue

a removal order. The code of public local laws times by the judges of the Circuit deameanors or malfeasance in of-

Shekerjian in Charge Of Edgewood Troops

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., March 4. - Appointment of Brig. Gen. Haig Shekerjian as officer in this Army post was announced yes-

Shekerjian will be in command of the Chemical Warfare boundaries be studied. School, the Enlisted Replacement Training Center and other schools at the post. Formerly chemical warfare officer of the 1st Army on the staff of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. Gen. Shekerijan was transferred here a month ago.

A graduate of West Point, he served with the Allied armies in tached to the general staff in the

Virginia Welfare Unit Plea for Tires Refused

RICHMOND, Va., March 4.-Federal Price Administrator Henderson has refused an appeal from State Welfare Commissioner W. H. Stauffer for authority to purchase tires Maryland Gets Bids for his department.

Mr. Henderson wrote that "we are On Jones Bridge Road uite conscious of the many valuable services rendered by the State and local boards of public welfare, and we realize that these activities are new tires.

"You will appreciate, I am sure, that the same is equally true of many other State activities as well as countless civilian activities which contribute to the war affort. The fact is that the tires are just not

Arlington Man Stabbed; Condition Is Serious

Howell S. Kopp, 44, of Arlington, was in a serious condition today in Casualty Hospital from a stab wound in the chest which he told police was inflicted by a 52-year-old woman.

Mr. Kopp was taken to the hos-

Prince Georges Health, Welfare about the condition of Columbia Budgets Offered pike these days.

Total of Both Calls For Net Increase of About \$5,000

year for the county public health service and Welfare Board were presented to the Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday ac their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro. Both budgets were filed. Tme Welfare Board, represented sby B. W. Scholz, presented a budget amounting to \$69,804, a reduction of about \$1,000 under last Dr. John B. Byers presented the commissioners with a budget of

Budgets for the coming fiscal

ice, approximately \$6,000 over last year's figure. Dr. Byers pointed out that the budget provided for two additional to the fact that Arlington Village staff nurses, at a salary of \$1,500 annually, bringing the total for the county up to nine. Since the county has a population of more than 100,000, and since one nurse per 10,000 population is not unusual. Dr. Byers said that the figure was

\$20,600 for the public health serv-

Provides Sanitary Inspector. A sanitary inspector is also provided in the budget for the public health service, Dr. Byers pointed out. The salary for this office will be supplied by fees set forth in the plumbing code which the commissioners adopted at last week's meeting, he said. Therefore, the salary

not extraordinary

merely amount to a loan until the fees were forthcoming. Dr. Byers also declared the increase in the budget was necessi-

for the sanitary inspector would

he said, to care for men classified as 1-B by their draft boards who are sent to county clinics for rehabilita-

Mr. Scholz, asked if his budget fined \$100 on charges of misfeasance jobs were now available, said that in office in connection with a short- the only people now being aided by age estimated by the Wicomico the Welfare Board were non-em ployables-the blind, the aged and Mrs. Rachel W. Day, clerk to the minors. He stated that although livcommissioners, was sentenced to ing costs have increased, the Welnine years on charges of forgery, fare Board would not be able to in-

> In addition to county aid, the Welfare Board hopes to receive \$237.583 from State and Federal aid.

Thomas J. Baxter, county super visor of assessments, discussed the addition of 1,000 homes to Green-belt. He said his valuation of the 96 Tires in Week; to \$3,125.000. The Federal Housing Authority has not agreed to this valuation, Mr. Baxter declared. He was authorized by the commissioners to write a letter to the F. H. A., which is financing the new homes, stating that he would reduce that figure for

taxation purposes. The commissioners approved a re quest by John M Walton to rezone 10 acres by the Heitmuller tract at Queen Chapel road and Thirtieth street from Residential A to Residential C. On the recommendation of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the board. commissioners rejected a request to

spot zoning. County School Supt. Nicholas new cars began Monday. Orem discussed the school budget with the commissioners. The school budget, however, will not be formally presented until next Tuesday

Alexandria Chamber Asks Fairfax Annexation Study

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 4. charge of troops and training at night asked a special session of the City Council that annexation of the Fairfax County area contiguous to

> Robert Whitton acted as spokes-Martin Green, business manager of Dement. the chamber; John B. Abraham and David Book.

and planners be assigned to explore the whole question of annexation. Fulks leaving the matter to the council but Turkey and Russia as a major at- suggesting that now was the time for a full investigation.

Actual annexation, transferring an area from a county to a city government unit, is subject under Virginia law to the decision of a threejudge annexation court. City Manby the Governor

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, March 4. - The M. J. Grove Lime Co. of Lime Kiln, certain to be retarded by lack of Md., submitted to the State Roads Commission yesterday a low bid of face the relocated Jones Bridge road in Montgomery County from the Rockville pike .625 mile toward Connecticut avenue

The commission advertised for bids on a protective lighting system on the Potomac River Bridge between Ludlow Ferry, Md., and Dahlgren, Va. Bids on the lighting system, a measure to protect the span from sabotage, will be opened March 17. Bids already have been received for lighting the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace.

Church Dinner Set



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Montgomery Rations Seven Autos Asked

Silver Spring Trucker Authorized to Buy Casings and Six Tubes

Purchase of 96 tires and 53 tubes was authorized last week by the Montgomery County Rationing Board, it was announced yesterday by Harry K. Rhodes, clerk to the

At the same time, Mr. Rhodes disrezone lot 2 in block 14. Mount closed that seven applications for Rainier, on the ground that it was the purchase of new automobiles had been received. Rationing of

purchase cars were Dr. Leon Salz- of the blackout period. man, assistant county health offi-cer; John H. Small. 3d; George L. Bauer, Dr. Carden F. Warner. Em- occurrences. Col. Joseph A. Bayer, erson S. Rush, Phillip R. Souder

and Philip E. Kearney of tires last week was R. E. Latimer water main in the rear of the 100 of Washington, whose trucks are block of Rhode Island avenue N.E. stationed in Silver Spring, according to Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Latimer was au-The board of directors of the Alex- thorized to purchase six truck tires andria Chamber of Commerce last and six tubes. Others who received authorizations to purchase new and

retreaded tires and tubes were: W. Carroll Waters, Webster Sewell, Alexandria's southern and western David L. May. Gaithersburg-Washngton Grove Volunteer Fire Department, Nathan Hildebrand, Leroy The noise on the street led one man for the board. With him were Wachter, H. C. Chilson, Nora E.

L. E. Riggs, John J. Strahle. Andrew J. Boyd. Nelson S. Gallon. They asked that city engineers Charles E. Robinson, Harry J. Bennett. T. Lloyd Grubb, McKendree G.

Olso P. S. Wheelock, James P Kerr, Ira W. Shindle, A. J. Wilder, Forrest L. Magruder, Lloyd R. Hays, Irvin L. Gue. Herbert L. Diamond, L. Edgar Grubb, William H. McCeney, jr.; County Agent O. W. Anderson, Griffith & Perry, Ira L. Jones, Le Roy W. Leizear, Howard F. Carter, Baptist ager Carl Budwesky explained. Such Home for Children. Bert R. Moore, a court is composed of the judge of William E. Beall, G. D. Armstrong, the Circuit Court of the county in- | Herbert H. Adams, Benjamin G. Potvolved and two other judges named ter, Ernest L. Fraley, jr.; Douglas E. Horine, Bernard Gladhill and Bowl-

Arlington Board to Hold **Zoning Hearing Tonight**

The fourth in a series of five hearings on the proposed master zoning plan for Arlington County will be \$32,863.50 to grade, drain and sur- held by the County Board at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This session will be concerned with the area west of Glebe road between Lee highway and Lee boulevard Edmund D. Campbell is board chair-

Baltimore Utility Official To Get Lamme Medal

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 4.-The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announced today that the fective archway. Passenger auto-1941 Lamme Medal has been awarded Forrest E. Ricketts, vice presi-The women of Walker's Chapel dent of the Consolidated Gas, Elec-Methodist Church, Glebe and Ditt- tric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore. monthly meeting of the Chesterpital late yesterday from a house mar roads, Arlington, are giving a brook (Va.) Parent-Teacher Assoin the 800 block of Fifth street N.E. dinner in the church basement from tribution to the high reliability of says the builder placed a bottle of Commission, wrote-to the Chamber

Blackout Incidents

Mere Dog Bite in Line of Duty Couldn't Keep Warden From Appointed Patrol

of them, Keith Lamb, Takoma Park (Md.) fire warden, was bitten by a dog while patrolling. He was treated at Washington Sanitarium and returned to duty.

In the 1300 block of Maryland avenue N.E.-right across the street at 6 a.m. today by two men with the arm bands of the warden service. They were blowing police whistles and shouting. It developed they Those applying for certificates to were shouting "all clear"—the end

Ordered to report any unusual deputy warden of the North Capitol area, called air raid warden service Applicant for the largest number headquarters to report a broken The warden relayed the information to the Water Department.

> Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young was indirectly responsible for one blackout violation last night. In the course of his tour, he stopped on the East-West highway to interview a group of wardens. woman to push aside her curtains allowing light to stream from the apartment window. "She thinks it's an accident," said a warden hurrying off to warn her.

Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly who spent most of the night cruising about the city, stopped at the District Building to attend the conference of civilian defense officials There was such a congestion of cars when the officials left the building. that Maj. Kelly stepped out in the middle of the street to help one of his men direct the traffic.

The District Building was so dark that guards had to guide officials "What is this, a speakeasy?"

Long hours of vigil on the windyto the elevators with flashlights. The streets were not all that wardens east administration building proved one point. Venetian blinds, which cratic nominations to the City endured during the blackout. One Buildings Supt. Edward Brooke considered "sufficient," weren't.

> When Commissioner Young stopped his car to interview J. Wilbur O'Day, a warden on duty at Reno road and Van Ness street N.W., he asked him what he did for a living. Mr. O'Day responded cheerfully, "I'm in the automobile business-or was.'

Howard University clock-tower. aid to the enemy. It not only il- A. Helmuth and Joseph H. Kretch- Towns Committee yesterday reand the excavation being made for cumbent. an underground reservoir, but also disclosed the location of the Mc-Millan pumping station.

the blackout—six at Gallinger Hos- proposal several months ago. pital, three at Garfield, two at Co lumbia, three at Georgetown and two at Providence. The hospitals Merle Thorpe to Speak also reported a number of operations performed under blackout con-Twenty-three Sibley Hospital

their preclinical training, received their caps and capes by candle light | Jefferson Junior High School. after the hospital had been blacked Col. Bolles' telephone rang just as

"Is this Col. Bolles?" a voice asked. "Well, colonel, it is now 6 o'clock and I hope you're satisfied," the

caller said and hung up. The St. Regis Restaurant in th 1100 block of Pennsylvania avenu N.W. can offer this story as proof

utes after the restaurant had darkened its windows and doors a man stuck his head in and asked:

Traffic Detoured by Collapse Of Jug Bridge Near Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., March 4.-The east span of historic Jug Bridge lay in the Monocacy River today, forcing traffic on Route 40 at that point to detour over State road No 26 through Libertytown. A 20-foot section of the 133-year-

old stone structure collapsed last night just after an automobile had passed over it. Another approaching car was flagged to a stop in time and there was no accident. The State Roads Commission banned trucks and buses from the They advanced the opinion that tremendous heat generated by the

bridge February 17 when further movement was noted in a long-demobiles were allowed passage, but were limited to 10 miles an hour. The bridge derived its name from a stone demijohn which guards the

hiding place for whisky. In 1824 Gen. Lafavette was me at the bridge by a Frederick delegation and escorted into the city. The span was considered as hav ing had an important part in the

of the Civil War used the jug as

battle of the Monocacy when approximately 2,500 Union soldiers. in July, 1864, held the spot against a strong Confederate force. Nearby residents recalled that two years ago a large tank truck with a load of road tar crashed through the stone railing, landed under the east span and caught fire.

burning tar may have weakened the bridge. Frederick civic organizations asked that the bridge be rebuilt or replaced when it was closed to heavy traffic last month. However, Ezra

second ward, Paul L. Delaney, incumbent, unopposed; third, Ernest

Mankin, incumbent, and James R. Lyles and John J. Ewald: fourth George K. Bender, incumbent, and lighted during the blackout, was Samuel R. Luckett; fifth, James Police Chief Edgar Sims, considered by observers a potential Armstrong, incumbent, and Everett luminated the open reservoir nearby mer; sixth, Charles L. Burgess, in-

Alexandria Club to Fete

City Council Candidates

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 4 .-

to the 12 candidates seeking Demo-

Council in the annual primary on

The club will meet at Gadsby's

First ward, John D. Matter,

incumbent, and Julian S. Beach;

Tavern at 8 o'clock.

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They are expected to announce their positions on a referendum for the proposed \$200,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds. The Sixteen babies were born during council defeated such a referendum

At Arlington Banquet

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will deliver the main address at the annual banquet of the gate Thomas B. Wolfe of Scott nurses, who have just completed Arlington Chamber of Commerce the night of March 25 at Thomas W. M. Stone is chairman of the Banquet Committee and E. G.

Baldwin co-chairman. Directors of the chamber will hold the blackout period ended at 6 a.m. their March meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the chamber's offices at 3179 Wilson boulevard. They will give further consideration to the proposed master zoning plan and the question of incorporating the county

\$20,000 Damage Suit To Be Heard March 17

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 4.-Hearings on a \$20,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Marie Blanken, 25, of 4313 Fourth street N.W., against the county commissioners will begin March 17 in Circuit Court Mrs. Blanken seeks compensation for injuries allegedly suffered when the car in which she was riding struck an exposed manhole cover on Lansdowne Way in Silver Spring on March 22, 1940.

Blackout Reveals Patent Office Unit as Perfect Bomb Target When the Patent Office was

moved to Richmond a month ago into quarters formerly occupied by a tobacco factory the building on North Lombardy street there was given a fresh coat of white paint. White paint had covered up

red brick in a neighborhood greatly in need of improved physical appearances. The first large-scale Richmond blackout, however, revealed a bombing target so glaring that no enemy flyer hardly could miss seeing it. Hence the decision to paint the building a second time in

Bill on Patent Law Practice Up in House

Special Virginia Legislation Moves To Passing Stage

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, VA., March 4-Legislation making it legal for seve eral hundred patent attorneys and agents to practice in Richmond as they did in the District of Columbia prior to moving a branch of the United States Patent Office here, was scheduled for favorable action by the House of Delegates today.

A bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick and O. E. McCue. ir., of Charlottesville, permitting such persons to practice patent law without being licensed attorneys at law by this State was advanced without objection to passing stage by the

Mr. McCue explained there are very few patent attorneys in Virginia who would benefit by the proposed law, but it would allow several hundred who live in Washington and Maryland to continue their practice in this State on payment of revenue license of \$15 annually. Virginia licensed attorneys would not be subject to addi-

Medley Bill Passed.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill by Senator William D. Medley of Arlington authorizing a deduction of \$500 from gross income for tax purposes by persons receiving pay for active service in the United States armed forces.

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, ir., of Fairfax County introduced a bill to clarify language and remove any doubt that the town of Falls Church can be assessed with a higher school levy than the re-maining portion of Falls Church School District. This measure was introduced at the request of town officials as a result of legislation now pending to abolish the present separate school district of Falls Church and combine that area with the remaining portion of the Falls Church County District, which embraces the entire magisterial dis-

The Fenwick bill authorizing the Governor to create rent contral areas in the State and appoint commissioners to fix rent ceilings was referred to a subcommittee of the House General Laws Committee

yesterday afternoon. The legislation is designed to remove any doubt of the Governor's authority to control rent ceilings under powers granted by civilian defense legislation already passed by the General Assembly. Under Federal law. Price Administrator Leon Henderson can step in and control The Alexandria Young Democratic rents unless the State intervenes Club will be host tomorrow night within 60 days after control areas

are Federally proclaimed The subcommittee is composed of Alexandria, William M. Ferguson of

April 5. Each candidate will be Newport News and James N. Garrett called upon to state his platform:

Firearms Bill to Subcommittee. Also referred to a subcommittee of the General Laws Committee is the Rosenberg bill placing restrictions on the sale of firearms so as to require a 48-hour wait and report to police between application for and purchase of such weapons. Mr. Rosenberg said the bill was introduced at the request of Alexandria

The House Counties, Cities and ported two McCandlish bills favorably. One permits Fairfax voters to determine one of three optional methods of selecting the County School Board and the other bill authorizes the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to license trailer

Salary Bill Reported. The Senate Counties, City and Towns Committee reported the Mc-Candlish bill authorizing a charge of building-permit fees for structures worth more than \$500 in Fairfax County. Another bill by Dele-County, amended by Mr. McCand-Board of Supervisors to receive salaries of from \$600 to \$2,200 each

annually, was also reported. Gov. Darden yesterday returned to the General Assembly for amendment the Fenwick bill authorizing banks receiving for deposit the funds of Arlington County to place securities with the State treasurer to insure such county deposits against loss. The bill provided that any suit against the State over the recovery of securities could be filed in the Circuit Court of the county, city or town where the county funds were deposited. Gov. Darden recommended that all such suits be brought in the Circuit Court of Richmond. The amendments were approved by both houses and the bill was returned to the Governor

for his signature. The Governor signed the Fenwick bill exempting deeds of trust filed on church properties from recordation taxes.

Fenwick Bill Killed. By a vote of 68 to 21 the House killed a bill by Mr. Fenwick and Delegates Walter Scott and Ben Chapman of Roanoke prescribing extensive regulations for cleaning

establishments which use petroleum The Senate Finance Committee yesterday killed the bill by Senators Medley and G. E. Heller of Bedford to create a board for examination and licensing of plumbing, heating and air conditioning

contractors. The Senate Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation yesterday held a 2-hour hearing on the ommendations of the Fenwick commission for a revision of licensing motor vehicle carriers and trailer

Action on the legislation, which has already passed the House, was deferred until tomorrow afternoon The Senate also passed and sent to the House the Medley bill designed to revise and conform the State Corporation Commission laws to an act of 1930 reorganizing that

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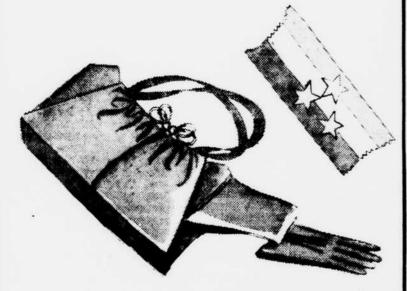
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Playing by Arthur Rubinstein, Soloist, Helps Raise Program to New Heights of Musical Achievement

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Houses were dark and silent in the city last night but at Constitution of difference was what Mr. Ormandy Hall the seriousness of the war order was forgotten and several thousand caught last night, bringing out its people were made oblivious of its grim import. It was the Philadelphia graceful form and original turn of Orchestra's fourth concert of its local season and while the name of this orchestra and a perfect performance are synonymous, even the Philadelphians can surpass themselves, and Eugene Ormandy was in the mood spirit. The construction of the sym-

to its primal beauty and the grati-

Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony

to accomplish that result vesterday. From start to finish, the performance glowed with life, reaching a more personal point in the superb playing of Artur Rubinstein of the famed Tschaikowsky "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor." Three Russian composers supplied the selections of the program covering a space of nearly a hundred years and joining the younger Prokofieff to the great contempories, Tschaikowsky and as opening number was sufficient to Rimsky-Korsakoff. From the very nature of their music, the concert was bound to be colorful, but without the artistic conception of Mr. Ormandy, who not only understood but felt every note he directed, its full beauty might have been ob-

In choosing the Tschaikowsky concerto, Mr. Rubinstein had a medium for the full display of his great pianistic powers. The performance was of surpassing beauty, directed as it was by a temperament rich in fire and poetic feeling. It was brilliant on the mechanical side, but more impressive still was the surging emotion released in the first crashing chords and kept vividly alive throughout the entire work. It seemed without restraining boundaries, so broadly fashioned was Mr. Rubinstein's reading, yet free and outspreading as it was, the artist made his solo part fit superbly into the whole, giving the performance an unusual conciseness. Hardly were the final notes sounded till applause broke forth with intensity, voicing the enthusiasm which his playing had aroused. Distorted as this beautiful work has been recently from its popularized version, Mr. Rubinstein restored it

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Walter E. Calvert. 21. 1443 Mass. ave.
n.w. and La Verda R. Cronk. 18. Pittsburgh: the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Daniel J. Lewis. 24. 1407 W st. n.w. and
Irene S. Fields. 25. Chula. Va.: the
Rev. J. A. Browne.
William T. Parker. 18. 430 6½ st. s.w..
and Gloria Smallwood. 16. 358 H st.
s.w.; the Rev. Samuel Keisey.
James E. Perry. 30. and Carolyn V. Robinson. 24. both of 513 3d st. s.w.; the
Rev. George A. Parker.
Clarence J. Wallace. 35. and Esther Mack.
33. both of 453 Delaware ave. s.w.; the
Rev. Charles E. Moore.
Ernest S. Baxter. jr., 24. Fort Belvoir.
and Eva E. Lee. 25. East Orange, N. J.;
the Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.
Oarl D. Cogdell. 31, and Lillian A. Moore.
29. both of 806 L st. n.w.; the Rev.
Robert Anderson. ore.

d G. Bosnos, 26, Bolling Field, and via Sabbeth. 21, 1624 P st. n.w.; dge Fay E. Bentley.
our L. Silverman. 27, 2512 Q st. n.w., d Roselyn Dresbold. 22, 1511 20th n.w.: the Rev. Z. Green.
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The climax of the program was Ormandy, whose directing had given the Rimsky-Korsakoff suite, "Schea glowing background, to share the herazade," which Mr. Ormandy made as fascinating as the story on which it is based. In detail, coloring and atmosphere it was superbly establish the style of the orchestra's conceived and executed with a performance. This attempt to out-mozart Mozart is one of the cleverest dramatic skill. The descriptive

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making the great classicist a figure of the arresting features of the ing intermission in the lobby, where of modern times, but showing also reading. Particularly lovely was blue globes gave sufficient illumina-Whatever the imitations, the indi- violin themes. His exquisite tone ing conformed completely to the and musical feeling made his solo passages distinctive. Conductor and orchestra were acclaimed for several minutes after their noteworthy

Alexander Hilsberg's playing of the tion while the outside of the buildregulations.

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Social Notes

Mrs. S. C. Moore

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Stanton C. Moore entertained

yesterday at a luncheon and bridge

party in her home in Arlington. Her

guests were Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mrs.

E. Hurst Handy, Mrs. Fred Hull

Cook, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Eugene

Tucker, Mrs. Budd Holt and Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, wife of

Lt. Comdr. Nickson, is entertaining

at a tea today and again Friday

in her home in Arlington to honor

her mother, Mrs. B. B. McKay of

La Grange, Ill., who is her house

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanrahan

have as their guests in their home

in Colonial Village their daughter

and granddaughter, Mrs. R. E. Hos-

ler and Helen Anne Hosler of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Iden have with

them at their home in Delaplane,

Va., their son Lt. Carroll S. Iden.

who is on a 10-day leave of absence

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Iden enter-

tained at breakfast for their son,

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt

will entertain at dinner this eve-

ning in their home in Silver Spring,

Md., in honor of their son, Mr.

Frank L. Hewitt, jr., who is cele-

brating his birthday anniversary to-

Mrs. E. Kirby Smith of McMinn-

ville, Tenn., is visiting in Washing-

ton. Sunday she was the honor

guest at a buffet supper given by

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler at

Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, who celebrated their 20th wedding

anniversary Sunday at a buffet sup-

per given by Mrs. Zerelda C. Mc-

Connell, will be the honor guests at

dinner this evening of Miss Francis

The Misses Mary and Virginia

Mrs. Ernest Love and her young

Junkin have returned to their home

on Longfellow street after several

their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Social Activities

Resident Circles

Of Interest to

In Arlington

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Of Interest

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Wadden Gives Party At Congressional Club.in Honor of Mother, Mrs. Pou

Ciechanowskis and A. J. Snows Entertain at Buffet Suppers After Philadelphia Concert

One of the very delightful parties of the late winter was given today by Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward William Pou, widow of the one-time dean of the House of Representatives. Representative Pou of North Carolina. Mrs. Pou and her husband long were popular in Washington where they have a host of friends not only in the congressional groups but in official and residential circles. Mrs. Wadden's party was a luncheon which she gave at the Congressional Club, an organization in which both Mrs. Pou and her daughter have taken an active part as long as they have been in Washington.

Receiving with the hostess and her mother were the former's daughter and son, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, named for Mrs. Pou, and Mr. Edward Pou Wadden, who bears his grandfather's name.

Prominent North Carolinians Also Hold Reception at Club.

Ranking guests were Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, and others prominent in Washington society.

Lindsay

Girls to Wed

Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, director

and Mrs. Lindsay today announced

ters, Miss Catherine Eloise and Miss

Miss Catherine Lindsay will be

married here the middle of next

month to George Wilson Peacock,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Pea-

cock of Willamansett, Mass. Miss

Hospital, was graduated from Cen-

tral High School and the Garfield

Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Mr. Peacock is employed in the

commissary department of the Pan-

Miss Ellen Lindsay is engaged to

is employed as a secretary.

Miss Mary Clark

formerly of Paris. France, was

president of a shipbuilding company

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school in New York.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross.

A pretty compliment was paid to those from her home State of North Carolina by Mrs. Wadden, for the wives of members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and others prominent in the State, which of the clinical and pathological included Mrs. Roper, received in the laboratories at Garfield Hospital. adjoining reception room to that in which the hostess and her mother the engagement of their two daughstood. In this North Carolina group were Mrs. William Olin Burgin, Mrs. Ellen Frances Lindsay. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. Harold Cooley, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Edward T. Gibson, Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. William Strand, Mrs. John London, Mrs. John Darby, Mrs. Lindsay, who is a nurse at Garfield Frederick Gillen, Mrs. John Sleer, Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Frederick Morrison, Miss Nannie Dinwiddie and Miss Reba Doughton.

Assisting Mrs. Wadden at the ama Railroad Co. in Panama and luncheon, which was served at small will arrive here for the wedding tables in the ballroom of the club early next month. at 2001 New Hampshire avenue N.W., were Mrs. Harllee Branch. Mrs. John Pvt. (First Class) William R. Miller McClure, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, attached to the Army mine plant-Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Oglivie ing service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shumate, Mrs. Frank Lyon, Mrs. Charles R. Miller of Washington. James M. Souby, Mrs. Robert Healy, He attended Central High School, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Adrian Idaho University and the University Busick, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. of Maryland. He worked for a year Charles M. Kappler, Mrs. John in the Park and Planning Commis-Davis, Mrs. Herbert Klasner and Mrs. Samuel Husbands. Also assist- months ago. Miss Lindsay was ing the hostess were four of her fellow members of the American Red Cross Motor Corps, Mrs. L. E. Harris. who is chairman: Mrs. W. E. Leahy, Mrs. Frederick Neithamer and Mrs. Charles Haugen.

Ciechanowskis Hosts At Buffet Supper.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Becomes Bride of Ciechanowski were hosts at a buffet supper late last evening, entertain- Mr. M. A. Petrich, Jr. tip veil was held by a tiara of orange of honor Miss Elizabeth Eisenhart ing in honor of their countryman, M. Artur Rubinstein, famous pianist. The party followed the concert of in Washington from Mr. and Mrs. denias. the Philadelphia Orchestra in Con- Frank X. Clark of Stony Point, Miss Sara Laird of Crisfield was Mrs. Harl McDonald, the former wedding took place Tuesday morn- pale yellow roses. the manager of the orchestra, when ing. February 17, in Tucson, Ariz.,

staff and their wives. They were breakfast was served at the Rancho accompanied to the concert by the Nezhore in Tucson. Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Roczynski, who left later for

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward were the ranking guests at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Snow. Others included Miss Louise McNutt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kayanagh, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams, Mrs. Nettie Mc-Reynolds, Capt. William Sweet and Mr. Lewis A. Matson.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Parsons was Miss Mildred Crampton, daughter of Mrs. Sallie F. Barnes of Frederick. Md. Mr. Parsons is the son of Mrs. M. J. Parsons of Nampa, -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Emily Laird Becomes Bride of Mr. Wheeler

Foundry Methodist Church was | Charles T. Warner officiating. the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Emily Jane Laird, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Laird of Crisfield, Md., became the bride of Mr. David Wheeler of New York City and Washington.

Palms, white gladioluses, snapdragons and lighted candles decosion before his enlistment eight rated the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick graduated from Central High School Brown Harris and the wedding and William and Mary College and music was played by Mrs. Eugene

No date has been set for their The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Mr Howard H. Sheppe, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin trimmed with long train with which she wore a single strand of pearls. Her fingerblossoms and she carried a shower Lt. Paul Miller was best man. Announcement has been received bouquet of white roses and gar-

stitution Hall, at which M. Rubin- Rockland County, N. Y., of the mar- maid of honor for her sister, wearstein was the soloist, with Mr. riage of their daughter, Miss Mary ing a dress of mist blue mousseline Eugene Ormandy conducting. At Regina Monica Clark, to Mr. Martin de soie trimmed with lace and velvet the same time Mr. and Mrs. Or Anthony Petrich, jr., son of Mr. and with puffed sleeves, with hat to mandy shared honors with Dr. and Mrs. Petrich of Tacoma, Wash. The match. She carried a bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow enter- where the ceremony was performed Ann Marshall of Crisfield, niece of Miss Ethel Swann The other attendant, little Eleanor tained in their home, on Reno road. in one of the very old Spanish mis- the bride, acted as the flower girl. The Ambassador and Mme. Ciech- sions, that of San Xavier del Bac, Her long taffeta dress was of pink anowski attended the concert and on the desert south of Tucson. The and she carried a basket filled with at the supper party later were as- Rev. Edmund Austin officiated and tiny spring flowers and wore a headsisted by members of the Embassy said the nuptial mass. The wedding dress of matching flowers and blue

Mr. Richard K. Waldo was best The bride wore a simple white street-length frock with a delft A. Gaskill, jr., and Mr. John R. blue hat, a corsage bouquet of blue Wheeler, jr., all of Washington. flowers and carried a prayer book.

A reception after the ceremony Mrs. Oswald Landau of New York, sister and brother-in-law at 9307 matron of honor and Mr. James Saybrook avenue, Silver Spring. Petrich, a student at the University Mrs. Laird, mother of the bride, of Michigan, was best man. Both and Mrs. Evans of New York City. attendants made the trip to Tucson mother of the bridegroom, assisted by plane. The bride and bridegroom at the reception. Following the rewent later to Los Angeles and ception the couple left for a wedding stopped at San Francisco on their trip, the bride wearing a tan and way to Tacoma, where they will brown wool suit with luggage tan Mrs. Marshall C. Windsor of Arlingmake their home. Mr. Petrich is accessories and a corsage of white ton and formerly of Atlanta, Ga. associated with his father, who is gardenias.

in Tacoma. He attended the Uni- Miss Helen Louise Lake Wed To Mr. Norman A. Shurle. versity of Washington in Seattle.

His bride has made her home in Mr. and Mrs. Fulton T. Lake of the National Capital for several Philomont, Loudoun County, Va., NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P).—There's years, having been associated with daughter, Miss Helen Louise Lake, to here. He stole an iron hitching post, Civil Aeronautics Board and with Mr. Norman A. Shurle of Kansas. the aviation business. She attended The ceremony took place in St Albans Church Sunday, the Rev.

The bride wore a suit of gray with black accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

An informal reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway, on Lamont street: The couple will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Esther Mary Gould Wed to Lt. G. J. Campbell.

Announcement is made of the marriage February 14 of Miss Esther Mary Gould, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank A. Gould, to Lt. George J. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell of Hibbing, Minn. The ceremony took place in lace made with long sleeves and a the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid

> A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Campbell attended Wilson of Accountancy. She is a member of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Lt. Campbell is a graduate of Hibbing Junior College.

Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swann of Cheverly, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Virginia Swann, January 29 to man and the ushers were Mr. Oscar Mr. Marshall Daniel Windsor of

The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. Clark Main in was held at the home of the bride's Hyattsville, with Miss Ellen T. Mc-Vey as maid of honor and Mr. Raymond Brooks as best man. The bride wore a white wool dress with powder blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. The maid of honor wore royal blue with a corsage of talisman roses

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Miss Nancy Kengla To Become Bride of Mr. Edward H. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Kengla of Wakefield Hall, Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Nancy Duvall Kengla, to Mr. Edward Hamlin Jones, son of Mrs. DeWitt Jones of Des Moines.

Easter Monday, April 6, in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Kengla received her A. B. degree from Trinity College and was graduated last month from George Washington University Law She is a member of Pi Sigma Tau and Phi Delta Delta legal sorority. She served on the editorial staff of the George Washington Law Review, of which she now editorial secretary.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a senior aw student at the George Washington University Law School. He s a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a student editor on the staff of the George Washington Law Review and is in the claim division of an insurance company.

Phi Omega Pi Units Plan Founder's Day Fete Saturday

The annual founder's day luncheon f Phi Omega Pi Sorority will be ield at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Tilden Gardens Tea Room with nembers of the sorority from Balti-Dodder, director of Province IV, will in Rio de Janeiro. be the guest of honor.

Birthday offerings contributed by nembers of each chapter on founder's day are sent to the national scholarship fund which lends money to girl students not affiliated with a

Officers who will be inducted folowing the luncheon include Mrs. Brierly, president; Morris Sheffer, vice president; Mrs. G. D. Kinzer, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Kasper, Panhellenic delegate; Miss Marion Worthing, alternate, and Miss Oma Gronbech, publicity chair-

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore is in charge of the luncheon and reservations.

Miss Mary Williams In Chevy Chase To Wed Mr. Kelly

Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Russell Williams, to Mr. Joseph Alleyne Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey Kelly of Arlington. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Olav and Martha Attend Benefit Crown Prince Olav and Crown

are in New York for the day, accompanied by the former's aide de camp and the latter's lady in waiting, Count and Countess Ostgaard. Also with them in New York is the Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, who attended the benefit last evening. They went there yesterday to be present at the benefit performance last evening which the American Friends of Norway and the New York City Council of the Navy League sponsored. The performance was "It Happens on Ice" and was presented in the Center Theater, and served also as the opening of the campaign, "Drop in the Bucket," which will provide additional funds for Navy League-Norway war relief. Sponsors of

the campaign visited night clubs

and other public places carrying

buckets for the contributions

generously given. All proceeds

will be equally shared.

By the Way—

Probably one of the busiest nights in the history of social Washington was last night-"blackout night." Nobody, it seems, wanted to be alone so there was afternoon and evening parties galore. Tom Johnson asked a handful of friends to drop in to his apartment at the Mayflower (one of the brightly decorated modernistic ones around six. Prince and Princess Scherbetow were guests of honor. They're staying with the Albert Deweys for a few days. Also at the party were Witty British Embassy Jolin Foster, Ward Kennedy, Bob Thatch, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, wearing a wonderful shade of American beauty wool suit, which was exactly the color of the curtains in Mr. Johnson's apartment; Mrs. Drew Pearson and one

On one side of the wall there is a glorified wood shelf. Tom says it was built for a bookcase, but he's using it for a bar. Either way, it seems practical. And as for the colors in Tom's apartment -they would make even a blackout look cheery-brilliant emerald green and American beauty red, with touches of ivory white and for accessories Mexican silver ash trays and cigarette boxes.

The Arthur Krocks had a dinner last night and Capt. and Mrs. Alex Hagner had one or two friends dining with them. The Hagners, it seems, were pretty efficient about getting blackout curtains for every room in the house except the kitchen-black curtains depressed the cook. So they ended by having a dinner so early that even the dishes would be washed and dried before the blackout at eight, and the depressed cook could be

Newest and most popular diplomat in the Nation's Capital is Chinese Gen. Wong. He's tall, very good looking, youthful and slender, and when he told Mrs. Eldridge Jordan that he was 45 years old and she commented that he looked about 20, his retort was that it was almost impossible for different races to distinguish ages. "Please don't try to guess mine," said Mrs. Jordan!

The popular Julius Holmeses are coming back to Washington, since Julius has received his commission as major in the United States Army. They've taken a house on Twenty-first street and with the three attractive Holmes children will arrive soon to make their home here for the duration. Julius, you remember, was first on duty in Washington more joining the District alumnae with the Department of State. Later he had an important job with the for the celebration. Mrs. Bernard New York World's Fair, and even more recently he was with Gen. Milis

Speaking of Army promotions, Harold Hinton was yesterday promoted from major in the Air Corps to a lieutenant colonel, and Ben Cain was promoted from captain to major.

Mrs. Simone Aufmodt, sister of Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has taken a house in Georgetown for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust is telling a wonderful story about the lady who became so harassed by war activities that her family decided she was Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Charles slightly unbalanced. They took her to a famous specialist on diseases of the mind, explaining that one of her idiosyncrasies was her great fondness for waffles. "I like waffles, too," said the doctor. "You do?" eagerly asked his patient. "Well, don't tell anybody, but I've got seven trunks full of them!"

Women Enroll Equitation Class

Members of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club met this week at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club to or-Mrs. G. R. Shelton.

Over 30 women, including memcovered will be balance, forward tures. seat, reining and the psychology of Hosts of the evening are Miss handling horses.

It is Mrs. Shelton's hope that Sohl. members of the class will develop into experienced park riders with a Greek Legation and Homer Davis, thorough mastery of the funda- former president of Athens College, mentals of good horsemanship, and Mrs. Davis. Some of the more advanced riders will be instructed in schooling show horses and will be given the oppor- a fire—under Hitler. Save your her a box of snowballs packed in tunity to represent the School of waste and call a collector. Equitation in horse shows this

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both in peace and wartime at the American Farm School of Thessalonica. Greece, will be given before ganize the Chevy Chase School of the Arts Club by Mrs. Ethel G. Bliss, days at Camp Bragg, N. C. Equitation under the leadership of tomorrow evening. The speaker, who is executive secretary of the bers of the Junior Chevy Chase school, a daughter of its founder to their home in Glen Rock, N. J., series of six lectures and weekly can Red Cross in Greece. The talk muller. paddock instruction. Subjects will be illustrated with moving pic-

Guests will be members of the Homesick-Sent Snowballs

Club, have enrolled for the course and a sister of the director, Charles after a week's visit with Mrs. Love's in equitation, which will include a L. House, is also head of the Ameri- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heit-

son, Ernest Love, jr., have returned Miss Stella Turek and Miss Pel

Schulz are back from a short stay in

KANSAS CITY (A) -- Miss Mar-

jorie Hammond got homesick down in Baton Rouge, La.-mighty homesick. So Paul Burcham did his Waste paper can be used to start best to cheer her up. He mailed



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100 Pct. Club **Gives \$324** To War Relief

March Receipts Of \$40 Sent To Aid China

A total of \$324 was donated to various war relief organizations during the past year by the One Hundred Per Cent Club, according to the reports made at its first annual meeting this week at the Petworth

Branch Library.

Members voted to contribute the March receipts, totaling \$40, to relief for China. The organization, which derives

its income from monthly dues paid by members at the regular meeting, decides each month where the receipts will be contributed

Although the dues are \$1, some of the members make larger contributions and donations often are received from interested friends. The son of one of the members recently has been making a \$10 monthly contribution.

Composed largely of women who are active in other organizations, the club provides a channel through which funds can be raised for war relief work without the necessity of holding benefits.

As it has no overhead expenses, its income is donated 100 per cent to selected causes—a fact which inspired its name.

According to the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, contributions during the past year were made as follows: British War Relief, \$94; Bundles for Britain, \$14; R. A. F. Benevolent Fund, \$61; Foster Parents Plan for War Children, \$42; Bundles for Bluejackets, \$23; American Red Cross War Chest, \$50, and Relief for China, \$40.

Without holding a formal election at the annual meeting, members requested the present officers to continue in their respective capacities: Mrs. Le Verne Beales, the founder is president; Mrs. John T. Lucker, vice president; Mrs. Middlemiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Occar H. Nelson, secretary.

Although members are not solicited, the club's enrollment has increased from 17 to 27 during the

Religious Essay Rules Explained

Details and rules relating to the religious essay contest being sponsored by the District Federation of lecturer in the United States, died Women's Clubs were explained by Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, of the divi- Midlothian. sion of public instruction, over the weekly federation program broad- as an authority on the Old Testacast yesterday over Station WWDC. ment, on which he wrote many The subject selected for the essay books. He had lectured at Johns is "My Spiritual Responsibility to Hopkins, Yale and Chicago uni-

Our Democracy. An award of \$50 has been offered by Mrs. Mulkern for the best essay entered in the contest which is for students of Georgetown. George Washington, American and Catholic

Utilites Agency Elects Flanagan Vice Chairman

James H. Flanagan, new member of the Public Utilities Commission, has been elected vice chairman of the agency. Gregory Hankin is chairman of the body and the third member is Col. Charles W. Kutz, the engineer commissioner.

At an executive session late yesterday, the commission also named Mr. Flanagan as personnel officer for the commission, to take over work heretofore handled by the office of the District budget officer, Walter L. Fowler.

Mr. Hankin renewed announcements that a hearing on the experimental taxicab "pick-up" service would be held at the District Building at 10 a.m. tomorrow; that on March 10 a hearing would be resumed on a petition by the Washington Gas Light Co. for permission to issue 90,000 additional shares of its capital stock; and that a joint hearing would be held by the Public Utility Commission and the Federal Communications Commission April on a question of whether extra charges may be made by hotels, clubs and apartments for telephone service through their switchboards.

Peace Formula Suggested At Church Conference

By the Associated Press. DELAWARE, Ohio, March 4. Victory will be long delayed and will not bring peace "if we conceive of peace as a condition permitting us to wreak vengeance and to put others into physical and economic subjugation." a conference of Protestant church leaders was told yes-

John Foster Dulles, secretary of the Second Hague Peace Conference in 1907, advocated "peace as a universal order designed to assure such rights and opportunities as our Declaration of Independence held to be the God-given endowment of

all men. Mr. Dulles' address was the keynote of the National Study Conference of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America seeking basis for "a just and durable

Delegates from 40 States and Canada, representing 22,000,000 Protestants, are attending the threeday conference.

Capital Held Test City For Movie Reaction

Because its population is a representative cross-section of the country, the reaction in Washington to a motion picture is studied closely by all producers, Al Sher-man, field publicity agent for Columbia Pictures told the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Board of Trade yesterday. The luncheon meeting was held at Taft

House Inn. Committee Chairman Edwin H. Klaus welcomed three new members - Eugene Hoover, Stephen Smith and Nathan Wechsler. A subcommittee on planning, to consider new ideas for publicizing work of the Junior Board, was appointed, with Mr. Wechsler, William J. Sigmund and Jesse Aiken as mem-

Mr. Klaus announced the committee would meet with other board committee chairmen at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh street N.W., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a publicity program.



MRS. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL. The former Miss Esther Mary Gould is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank A. Gould. Her wedding to Lt. Campbell took place recently in the Walter Reed Memorial

Chapel. -Underwood & Underwood.

British King's Chaplain In Scotland Succumbs

LONDON, March 4.-The very Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, 86, chaplain to the King of Scotland since 1933 and well known as a yesterday at his home at Balerno

Sir George was known principally

New Caledonia Rich Horthy's Younger Son In Strategic Metals, By the Associated Press.

Protection of South Sea Isle Undertaken by U. S. and Free French

Nickel and Chrome

in minerals then any island in the posted informants said the new en-South Seas," the Commerce Department pointed out yesterday in re- when and if Chile breaks off releasing basic economy data on the lations. French possessions in the South Pacific whose protection will be undertaken by the United States, in co-operation with the Free French authorities in the island.

Its deposits of nickel are second only to those of Canada, and its chrome resources are said to be the largest in the world. New Caledonia also has extensive deposits of iron ore. Other mineral resources include manganese, cobalt, gypsum, mercury, platinum, tungsten and

According to the Commerce Department, nickel for many years has been the mainstay of the island's economy. In 1938, production totaled 275,000 metric tons. Until 1941, Japan was the principal market for New Caledonian nickel.

The island ranks as the world's seventh or eighth largest producer of chrome. Production reached its peak in 1936, when 77,760 metric tons were exported, with more than 58,000 tons going to the United States, and most of the balance to France. In 1940 shipments of chrome amounted to 59,600 tons. Most of this went to the United States.

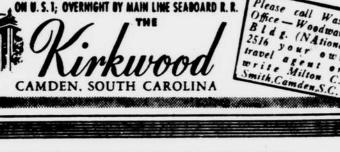
Before the war, the bulk of New Caledonia's trade was with France. Since 1939, an increasing share has been diverted to Australia. Chief import requirements are foodstuffs, coal, machinery and tools, textiles and wearing apparel.

New Caledonia has a white population of 17.300, of which more than 15.000 are French

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Named Minister to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 4.-Nicholas Horthy, jr., son of Hungary's regent, was appointed Hun-

garian minister to Chile Pesterday in a move viewed by diplomatic observers here as Axis preparation for Chile's expected severance of relations with them. Pointing out the close co-opera

New Caledonia is "probably richer the Nazi-Fascist leadership, wellvoy might serve as "reliable con-

Trade relations between Chile and Hungary, non-existent now, never have been important and there are



this country. Heretofore Hungary's limited relations with Chile have On Health of Norris

been administered by the Buenos Aires embassy. Horthy will live here. The new envoy is the younger son named vice-regent February 19.

one can afford not to buy them. | John P. Robertson, said.

only a handful of Hungarians in Naval Hospital Checks

Naval Hospital authorities said today checkup studies were being of the Hungarian regent, Admiral made on Senator Norris, inde-Nicholas Horthy, who has been in pendent, of Nebraska and that they failing health of late. Istvan Hor- would have no definite information thy, the regent's elder son, was as to his condition for a few days at least.

Senator Norris, who is 80, went Any one can afford to buy De- to the hospital Saturday for a fense stamps and bonds-and no checkup and a rest, his secretary,

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A woman who came into District

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today to Justice Adkins, which was andria, Va., December 26, 1925. The Choral Group Decides signed, she will receive alimony of husband did not testify. \$47.50 a month.

Mrs. Copperthite, who told the court that she has had eight major Court to fight for her divorce from ones due to a blood and bone disease. an ambulance cot yesterday won a decree from Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

The jurist heard testimony in the decree from Justice Jesse C. The jurist heard testimony in the first awarded her custody of the Jurist aw case Monday in which Mrs. Margery her 12-year-old son Robert while been nominated as commissioner of Believing that the influence and

invalid, sought a separation from her husband, Andrew John Copper- Mrs. Copperthite is paralyzed in ceived here from Harrisburg. Attorney Clair L. Stout, and under divorce action, that she deserted ment agency for seven years and activities.

Copperthite, 1753 Q street N.W., the the father received custody of 9- deeds for the Commonwealth of stimulus of music is essential at Pennsylvania, according to word re-ceived here from Harrisburg. this time, and especially to the thousands of newcomers to Washthite, 1315 Belmont street N.W., a both legs and her right arm, the Gov. James announced Mr. Caw-The woman was represented by as her husband had charged in his Cawley has been with the Govern- yesterday decided to continue its Madame Martins.

To Continue Programs

The Washington Choral Society Guest, a board member, said Lonhas decided to "carry on" during don regards music as essential to the war and will arrange programs | war morale.

the terms of the decree he presented him. They were married in Alex-lives at 3620 Sixteenth street N.W. Myron Whitney, president, and been made by a committee com-

Louis A. Potter, director, said the posed of Mrs. Walter Butterworth, society is receiving many requests Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Frank for programs from civic and defense | Kent, jr., Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Mrs. organizations. Miss Grace Dunham

The United Nations Club will have its first dance at Hotel 2400 March ington, the society's board and 15 under the patronage of Brazilian court was advised, and she denied, ley's nomination yesterday. Mr. Advisory Committee at a meeting Ambassador Carlos Martins and Arrangements for the dance have

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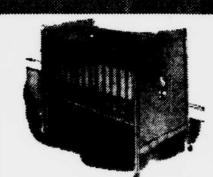
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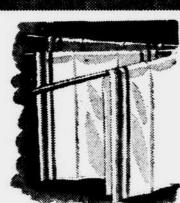
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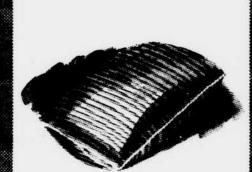
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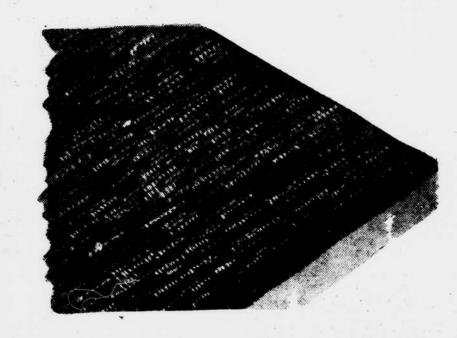
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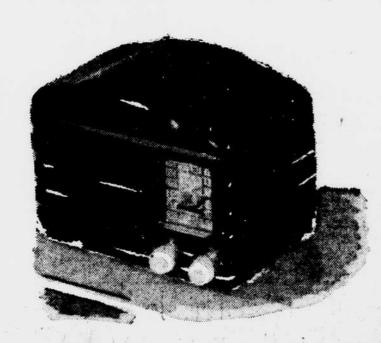
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PEORIA, Ill., March 4.—President handling an increasing volume of George P. McNear, jr., of the To- such traffic." ledo, Peoria & Western Railroad announced yesterday he had "re- McNear to make a definite reply the War Labor Board's order for the order to submit the controversy arbitration of a strike involving 104 to arbitration.

Strike Arbitration

Demand Refused by

Railroad President

T. P. & W. 'Respectfully

T., P. & W. employes. The order was described by board erhoods of the Railroad Trainmen officials as its first "compulsory ar- and Locomotive Engineers and Firebitration order."

Mr. McNear said he had airmailed in protest over wages and workan outline of his position to Board ing conditions, but the road con-Chairman William H. Davis Mon- tinued to operate. The line runs day. The statement which he issued said in part: "As to arbitration, we do not believe that under present conditions Spy Case Defendant Tells

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general of the Army to be of de- By the Associated Press LONDON, March 4.-Here are ounces cided importance in the prosecution of the war effort, there is not Britain's basic war rations in the 30th month of war:

as proposed under the Railway La-

bor Act it would help the situa-

tion, and therefore we must re-

hurried reading of the transcript (of the War Labor Board's order)

discloses that while the T. P. & W. is considered by the quartermaster

one bit of evidence offered to show

Iowa, a distance of 239 miles.

German government.

in 1908, a Moslem in 1913 and a

Asked why he had the four dif-

Cross-examining the witness. United States Attorney Mathias

Correa asked whether, after be-

coming a Moslem, the witness had been assigned to an Arab prison

camp to "preach a holy war." Bor-

chardt replied that he had not.

Garments Sent to England

WINCHESTER, Va., March 4 .-

Mayor C. R. Anderson had received

a cable message yesterday of the safe

arrival at Winchester, England, of

1,200 garments for men, women and

children, contributed by local resi-

dents through a committee headed

by Mrs. J. Victor Arthur. The

committee also has raised about

\$600 for a Winchester, (England)

soup kitchen outfit.

ferent religions, Borchardt replied:

Roman Catholic in 1923.

"I had my reasons."

Mr. McNear also wrote that "a

spectfully 'decline."

that the T., P. & W. was not ade-Meat-Approximately 23 cents quately and promptly handling all war and defense traffic offered. As worth a week, corresponding to a war. a matter of fact * * * we now are little over a pound with the bone. Pre-war consumption, about 13/4 The board had requested Mr.

Fats-Eight ounces weekly of butspectfully declined" to comply with on whether he would comply with ter, margarine and cooking fats, of mothers and certain invalids can be butter. Pre-war average, 101/2 sumer's one. Striking members of the Broth-

Pre-war average, 51/2 ounces.

men quit work last December 28 just over a pound. Cheese—Three ounces, against between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, now get 12 ounces.

Jerome Kern's Daughter **How He Changed Religions** Wed to Artie Shaw

Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-Paul T. YUMA, Ariz., March 4.-Band Borchardt, 56, a former professor Leader Artie Shaw and Betty Kern, and German Army major, testified in Federal Court yesterday that he daughter of the composer, Jerome Kern, were marreid yesterday. It became a Moslem in 1913 and was awarded the title "Abdul Hamid was Shaw's fourth marriage, his

Bey Battuta Ben Borchardt" by the bride's second. Shaw was divorced 18 months ago That title, said Borchardt, one of by Lana Turner. His first marriage, six defendants on trial on charges of espionage conspiracy, was awardHe married Margaret Allen, a nurse, ed with the approval of the Turkish in 1934, and they were divorced in

Born a Jew—a circumstance which he said caused him to be ousted to Dick Green, Hollywood actor's agent, now a second lieutenant in the from a professorship in a Munich military seminary—Borchardt said Army. Shaw gave his age as 31, his he became a Christian Protestant bride's as 23.

Young Wives Need Not Be **Embarrassed Concerning** This Intimate Problem

fidence in the knowledge of friends the uninformed young wife often hesitates to seek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for the ouche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

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Preserves (jams, marmalades,

Tea-Two ounces. Pre-war, 2.6

sirups) - One pound every four weeks, which is about same as pre-Eggs-Not rationed, but ordinary

consumer gets two to five a month, according to season. Pre-war consumption, about 15 a month. Children under 6, expectant and nursing which not more than 2 ounces can get four to every ordinary con-

Milk-All except those holding priorities now are getting 2½ pints a week. Expectant mothers and Bacon and ham-Four ounces. Sugar-Eight ounces. Pre-war, children under 6 are guaranteed seven pints a week; infants under 12 months bottle-fed on cow's milk, pre-war consumption of 2.7 ounces, 14 pints; children 6 to 17 years, but vegetarians, farm labor and 3½ pints. Pre-war consumption, those in other heavy industries about two-fifths pint per head of liquid milk daily.

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Nature's Children

Moccasin Flower (Cyripedium acaule)

Tradition tells us that the American Indian gave the moccasin its com-

areas around the head of Lake Su-perior, which include parts of she visits. In working her way out Northern Minnesota, Northern Wis-Northern Minnesota, Northern Wis-consin and the upper peninsula of Minhigan are especially well that is standing almost across the Michigan, are especially well favored by orchids. The bogs are very rich places in which to hunt for several species. The pink moccasin flower beloved by Minnesctans Is found in large numbers here, in company with its cousin, the showy ladyslipper, which may be seen in colonies of 2,000 to 3,000.

The moccasin flower blooms in May. By June, few blossoms are



to be seen. This unusual flower is known in the Canadian woods and also as far south as North Carolina. Once, this orchid was our most common one, but now it is the rarest because the flower lovers were so anxious to take the plants home. The moccasin flower's strange way of avoiding self-fertilization has been of unusual interest to botanists. To make absolutely certain that cross-fertilization will take place, the stamens of the moccasin are placed in back of the pistil and in such a position that the pollen cannot be transferred except by an insect guest.

The pouch is slightly fragrant and beautifully veined with deeper pink, both excellent modes of advertisement to cruising insects. This pouch has an open end which is almost closed by an unusual, broad, scoopshaped sterile anther which protects the fertile stigma and anthers. The flower is so formed that the

bee, in arriving for a sip of nectar,

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | must come inside and crowd a bi Minnesota chose for her floral in order to reach the flowing bowl. emblem the moccasin flower, one of When she has all she wishes and our most unusual and beautiful desires to leave, she discovers a wild flowers. It was in 1893 that very narrow door through which the State officially decreed that this she must make her departure. As member of the orchid family was she tries to gain her freedom, she the choice of the Commonwealth. must crowd under a receptive pistil which is covered with sticky hairs.

These rake off the pollen grains from the fuzzy back of the guest. There is still more expected of It is interesting to note that the the visitor. She must take a load narrow path, and, in doing so, her recently brushed coat receives a new cargo of pollen which will be combed off by the next hostess.

This complex system, which will return to Washington to play makes self-fertilization impossible, a concert on March 15.

has almost defeated the flower at times, and root propagation is the only way to avoid this fatality. To Meet Tomorrow However, you can see that a flower that has accomplished such an intricate mode of carrying on family traditions is a worthy floral emblem for a grand State like Minnesota.

National Symphony Leaves On Concert Tour of South

The National Symphony Orchestra left today on its second and final tour of the season, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

The orchestra will play eight concerts in the South, five of them representing re-engagements. The tour opens tonight with a concert in Greenville, N. C. Other concerts will be given in Chapel Hill, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Clemson, S. C.; Sarasota, Fla.;

Tampa, Fla.; Daytona Beach, Fla.

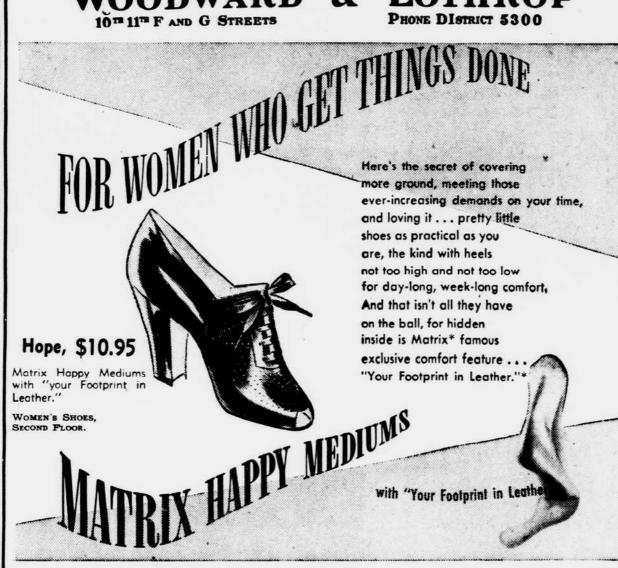
and Raleigh, N. C. The orchestra

The Executive Committee and the Board of Lady Managers of the Presbyterian Home will meet at the home, 1818 Newton street N.W., at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively, to-

Dr. Albert Evans of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will conduct the worship period and Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, president of the home, will preside

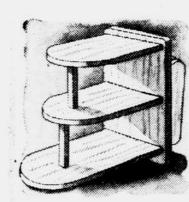
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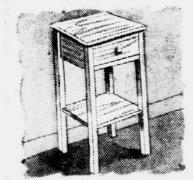
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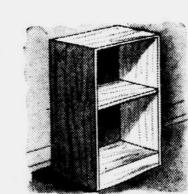
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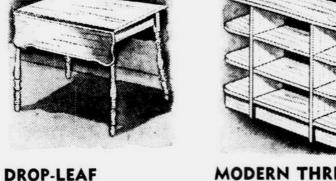
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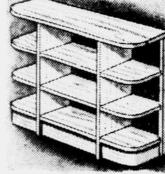
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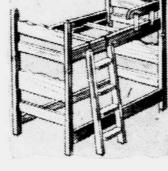
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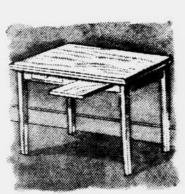
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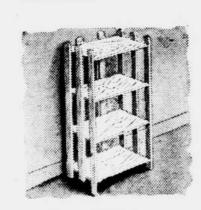
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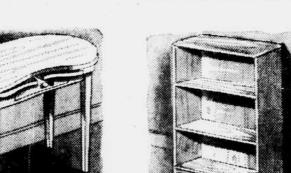
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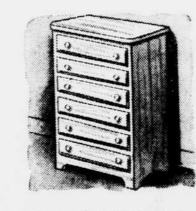
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Project to Eliminate Anacostia Bridge **Bottleneck Urged**

Southéast Council Asks Linking of Causeway With Other Roads

Construction of roads linking the Anacostia Bridge causeway in Southeast Washington with Thirteenth street S.E. and with Good Hope road was requested last night by

In an effort to alleviate a "serious traffic bottleneck" on the bridge and its approaches, it was further recommended that left-hand turns be abolished at Good Hope road and S street S.E. and that Shannon place designated as one-way for south-

Reports on Inspection.

zens' Association. The issue was building. Despite the blackout, brought to the floor by Charles C. representatives of nine constituent members of the council attended. Committee, and Vernis Absher, chairman of the Streets and Bridges Committee, who had inspected the area under discussion and expressed the belief that cost of the proposed program would not be excessive.

They asserted the Anacostia Bridge | Charles Carroll Forum at the Wilbottleneck affects such vital areas lard Hotel at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He as the Navy Yard, Naval Air Station, is author of "The First Legion," Bolling Field, Bellevue Magazine, Naval Laboratory, Sewerage Plant, Blue Plains and St. Elizabeth's Hospital and declared it would hinder the Fire Department in combatting serious fires during rush hours. Invite Eldridge to Speak.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, was selected for invitation to address the group at the next regular meeting. The council, which ordinarily

meets on the second floor of the No. 11 police precinct, last night found its usual room occupied by auxiliary police receiving instruc-tions for the evening's blackout test. The group accordingly moved down-The council's action followed a stairs to a small room outfitted with resolution referred to the Traffic chairs of assorted sizes and shapes Committee by the Anacostia Citi-

Forum to Hear Playwright

Emmet Lavery, playwright and critic, will lecture on "Theater and Defense" under the auspices of the "Monsignor's Hour" and

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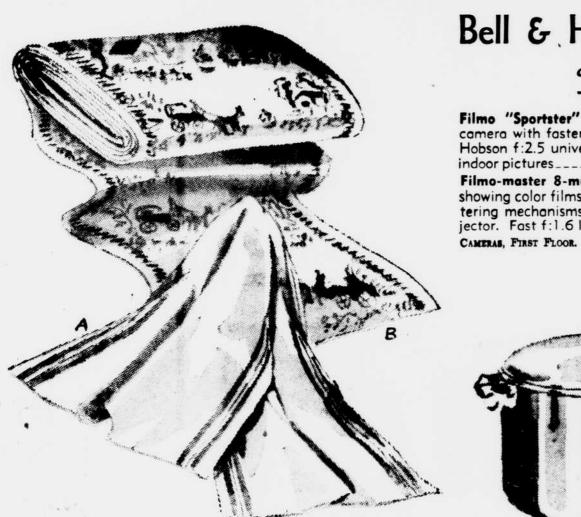
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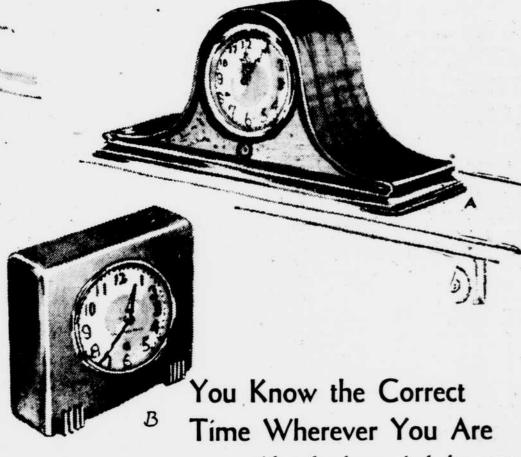
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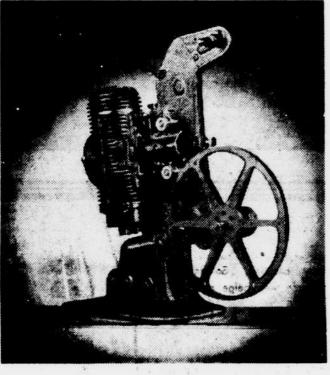


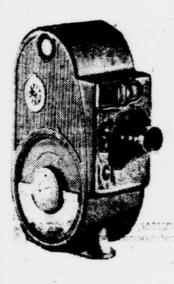
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Structure 18 Stories High Designed to Light Town Of 2,000 Inhabitants

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 4.-A gigantic windmill, towering as high as an 18-story office building. has been undergoing tests in Ver-

mont's Green Mountains for four months-and gives "definite hope" of harnessing mountain winds as Pan-American Union, 5 p.m. today. a new source of commercial electric Prof. John B. Wilbur, of Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology, chief engineer of the windmill project near Rutland, Vt., said the mill has been furnishing power to Central Vermonters off and on during the winter, aiding them to fry eggs, read their evening newspapers and mun their industries.

Power Fed Into Regular Lines. Power generated by the windmill, he said, was fed into regular power lines of Central Vermont Public Parks," motion picture and talk by Service Corp. at intermittent peri- J. V. Hansen, sponsored by the Naods, supplementing the regular service and allowing a conservation Auditorium, 8 o'clock tonight. of hydro-electric power.

an hour howled over lonely Grand- ish Community Center, room D, pa's Knob where the mighty strucsure is located, and ice to a thickness of an inch and a half has covered the two great blades at times, but Prof. Wilbur said the windmill withstood its rigid tests-"mechanically, structurally and electrically."

in the experimental stage, but he "The important thing right now is that we have a machine that works, offering promise of a new source of commercial electrical power."

Took Year to Construct. The wnidmill, conceived by P. C. Putnam, a Boston engineer, and built with the co-operation of many technical institutions throughout the country, took more than a year to construct, and herculean efforts were required to transport its heavy parts through the rugged mountain

The mill, sponsored by the C. Morgan Smith Co., of York, Pa., was designed to furnish 1,000 kilowatts of power under a wind velocity of 30 miles an hour-enough power to light a town of 2,000 inhabitants. Prof. Wilbur said that amount of electricity was generated a number of times during the working tests.

Allen, Able to Swim Now, **Due in Capital Today**

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.-Larry Allen has learned to swim, and today he is due in Washington as the first step of his return to duty as the Associated Press war correspondent with the British Mediterranean

His instructor, pretty Peggie Diehl, 24, professional swimmer and photographic model, called him a

Mr. Allen's determination to learn the art of aquatic locomotion was born of dire necessity. He has had three ships torpedoed under him, experienced 30 dive-bomber attacks, and last December slid feet first from the sinking British cruiser Galatea into the night-blackened waters of the Mediterranean with only an underinflated life belt to



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MEETINGS. American Irish Defense Association, 515 Woodward Building, 8 o'clock tonight:

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Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
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serious consideration to construction of surface air-raid shelters which could be converted into parking garages or other uses after the war, Howard W. Peaslee of Washington, chairman of the Committee on Civilian Protection of the American Institute of Architects, con-

"It is quite possible that by-products well worth while could be realized if we do not devote our thought to total-loss shelter construction," he suggests in a report prepared as part of the institute's Nation-wide study of civilian defense.

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York City, but a number of other cities, including Washington, should find them feasible, he contends.

He also recommends consideration Metropolitan areas should give of mountain refuge camps which could become post-war vacation centers and so-called "Coventry convertibles"-shelters designed to serve as ground floors of future

> The report continues: "Unqualified generalities about shelter construction lead directly to such situations as a whole city focusing solely upon basement retreats without regard for upper stories. * * * If, as has been inti-

mated, the British have done certain things because they have no other alternative, why not say so in civilian defense manuals instead of allowing some uninformed Americans to find out for themselves. placing in jeopardy the lives of their fellow citizens?"



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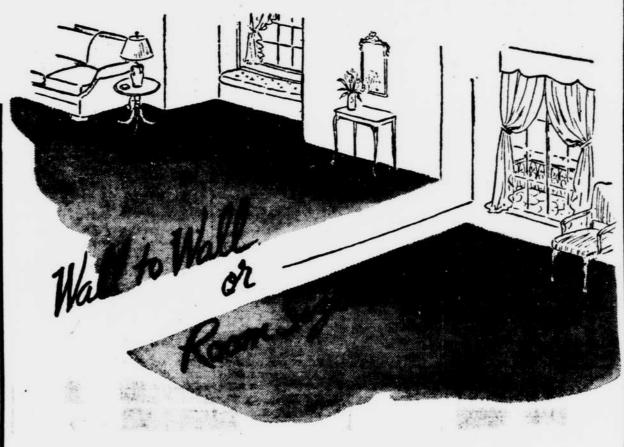
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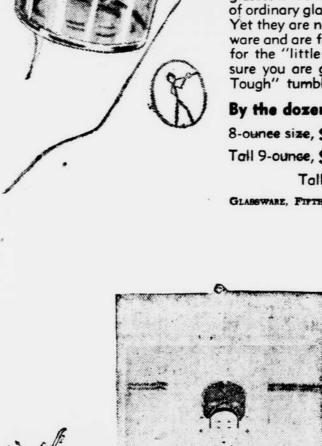
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First Modern Furnishings Offered Homes a Complete Break With the Past

With the Passing of Time More Unified Patterns Have Been Produced

Now Show Faint Suggestions Of the Classical Influence In Graceful Creations

By Margaret Nowell

When modern furniture and interiors first broke into the news the action divided the country into two "armed camps." The ardent admirers argued that it was time we had something new, time we broke with the past and created something out of our modern minds, based on our present way of life. The conservatives hated what they saw and vowed that no design could be right that did not have ancestrythat had not evolved through the ages and grown into new patterns because of new use. The battle still rages—though now it is not so loud

An explanation is that the first modern furniture offered was such a complete break with the past that it hardly was acceptable. Gradually, as time has gone on and taste has clarified into more unified patterns, modern furniture has grown closer to the past. Here a faint suggestion of Hepplewhite, there a touch of Sheraton, a graceful, curved-back chair, familiar in outline but new in wood or finish. Once upon a time a single new line or form was all we needed for a modern room, but now our standards are more exacting and the new furniture must be capable of fitting, as does its owner, into a broader background. We can see that "modern," once a gawky, precocious and startling infant, has become a graceful "grownup." Gone are the "growing pains," the skinny "gas pipe chairs" and the elephantine sofa-<ful creations in the full bloom of use of new materials, or of old ma-

terials in a new way, offers ideas

various phases, in everything from

table tops to whole chairs and

tables, comprise a large field of de-

sign. Leather, lacquered and col-

faces or insets of decoration, is

handled in an entirely new manner.

Metals and glass also are important

factors in modern fabrication and

the whole decorative theme is ex-

Double-purpose furniture, too, has

come into its own with this new

design. Card tables often may be

extended to buffet size. Wall pieces

that are a combination desk, con-

sole and dish cupboard, and when

closed provide a decorative room

accessory, are great time and money

here, for it has been said that "good

"Modern" quickly takes on the

hilarating and refreshing.

ored to form whole furniture sur-

early maturity. The greatest joy of modern rooms and designs which eventually inis their quiet, uncrowded look. Nat- fluence form. Plastics in all their ural-colored woods rubbed to satin smoothness, lovely handwoven fabrics in clear, true colors that lift the spirit, and a degree of comfort and practicality that we have never before experienced spell success for

"Modern" is still growing. The

Manners of the Moment

Now that every patriotic woman savers. Well chosen, they eliminate seems to be doing it, the men who any cluttered appearance in the remain with us are growing restive. There is no conversation for them when a girl is counting stitches.

Soldiers on leave are particularly angry about it. They think it is unpatriotic for a girl to refuse to talk The deep tones of mahogany burnto them just because she is knitting ished through years of use provide sweater.

Probably women who are knitdelightful contrast to the pale honey tones of modern woods. The

ting should train themselves in the combination of the two periods fine art of counting stitches while makes a charming background for they listen to another's conversa- your own way of life. Your hobbies tion. That means they have to start and interests find a natural setting the other person talking before they count their stitches. That may take modern, like a good friend, gives of a bit of tact. But it can be done, itself, yet never intrudes. Then, just as the other person starts camp, the girl can unobtrusively

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By Barbara Bell

in the pattern.

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can ful for all home dressmakers!



"A little bit of powder, a little bit of paint, make a girl look like what she ain't." . . . When those immortal and very poor lines were written, make-up did make a girl look artificial and "painted." Today, however, through the use of good cosmetics properly applied, the art of make-up has been perfected by every smart woman. Actress Ruth Warrick, for example, uses small brushes to apply powder, lipstick, souge and even eyebrow coloring—thus achieving a natural, soft effect.

type of room that must have a Give Children small piece of furniture for every Your loveliest antiques may find themselves in very good company Occupation with present-day modern pieces. At Party

Will Enjoy Selves If Shown Outline

Of What to Do By Lettice Lee Streett

trend of the times and finds that tropical trends were very smart. them at it busily. Supposedly, the This living, growing style will be tempo of any festive occasion is hard pushed to keep up with cur- keyed to the sparkle in the hostess' rent events in the next few years. eye. Heaven knows there is no necessity to quicken the pace of As long as new materials and sub-An ivory crepe silk shirt with a stitutes for present ones are neces- a children's party; rather, the trick brown skirt can be one of the smart- sary, the changes will be rapid and is to successfully abate and control est outfits for daytime. The shirt possibly alarming. It will not be the delirium of joy and excitemust be nicely tailored, with good until some time after life again ment. If not, all is lost, including shoulders, full sleeves and snug settles back to normal that we will order, a good time, most of the cuffs. Topaz cuff links and topaz achieve a style which 40 years from bric-a-brac in the house, the studs, instead of buttons, will dress now will be known as 20th century mother's nerves and the children's

But the look in the mother's eye, while pleasantly saying, "I'm glad to see you and we are going to have fun," can at the same time be calmly determined enough to make the children understand that no rude and violent behavior will be allowed.

When the small guests arrive, some solemnly shy, some giggling their greetings, but all obviously in the throes of delight over the prospect of a party, it is a clever and far-sighted mother who announces agreeably to each newcomer, "First every one is going to take their coats upstairs and then we shall play Farmer in the Dell (or any game you choose) until everybody

Even 10 minutes of waiting is more than wiggling young party-goers can endure, so keep them

This sort of maneuvering and instruction need not be "bossy," nor is it to be likened to the mother's customary management of her own child or brood in the comparative order and peace of her everyday household routine. Reason tells us that to plan, describe, order and dictate every move a child makes will soon render him lazy and incapable of developing initiative and in-

But a party is a different situation; here you have a group of shiningly scrubbed lads and lassies done up within an inch of their short lives in best suits and fluffy frocks, ready to frolic and rarin' to go. They also feel a sense of abandon if they are out of eye and ear shot of mummies or nurses. Some one has to take charge, has to devise an orderly schedule that is also fun, if disaster and tears are to be

Not only are children likely to have a better time at a party that is planned, but to a certain they need similar treatment in their daily lives. A youngster is happiest when he feels secure in the judgment and guidance of reliable parents.

Embroidery's Back

Gone are the days when we looked upon embroidery as just too old fashioned. It's back in style, and you're a lucky one if among pillowcases that mother or even grandmother handed on to you. Bring them out and use them; the daintily embroidered hems, or crocheted edgings, will be the envy of

If they are yellowed with age, bleach them in your own sunny backyard or send them to the most reliable laundry you know with instructions to handle them with care. The "with care" is especially important because some of those embroidered linens are just as fragile as they are pretty.

Sausages

poplin, pique with a few brisk rows pattern number and size wanted to may be toasted, stewed, grilled or mat, doily or tea towel. better way than piercing them. | Evening Star.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Wife Is Really a Financial Asset Instead of Being a Liability

Recently a bridegroom was told wife's bills has made many a man to pay the marrying magistrate a go-getter who amassed a fortune. "what you think it's worth." The Virtually every man desires a new husband handed over 25 cents, home. Few men dream of spending whereupon the magistrate gave him their lives in clubs and hotels, but back 15 cents in change. To the a wife is as much a part of the casual observer it would appear necessary equipment of a home as that this transaction marks the all- a cooking stove or a vacuum cleaner. time low price for brides, but it But although running a home is a count her stitches, and every one and locale. At this moment Chi- honor of the very young is to give of how much a wife is really worth or time off, even on Saturdays and nese modern is having quite a flair, them an outline of what to do, fol- to her husband. Of course, if you Sundays, most husbands regard it and a year ago the Hawaiian and low through promptly and then keep put it from the sentimental angle, as a pleasant indoor sport in which an everloving wife has a price above their wives enjoy engaging and rubies. You cannot assess in dollars that their incessant labor is just and cents the devotion that never sort of a hobby, and that they are wanes, the tenderness that never amply rewarded by being given their fails, the loyalty that makes a woman stand by her husband when all the balance of the world has turned and he has to hire half a dozen against him, that makes her wait different people to do his cooking for him outside of the penitentiary and washing and ironing and takfrom his own eyes, the love that realizes that his marriage license endures all things and forgives all paid him the biggest dividends he things and kisses the hand that ever got on any investment. strikes her. "She stuck to me like a dog under a wagon," said an old gold as an alibi. The poor bachelor's

mountaineer when preaching his sins of omission and commission are wife's funeral. There is no price on his own head, but the married tag on a wife like that. But, leaving out of the discussion the fact his failures and blunders in his that a wife's devotion is soothing wife. If he is a drunkard, his wife to a man's vanity and stimulating drove him to drink. If he doesn't is worth all it costs, what is a wife's worth to her husband? Many men that getting married is an extrava- understand him. If his children are gance into which a man is lured young hoodlums, it is because their which he has to pay, and pay, and erly. Surely for a man to be able pay as long as he lives.

The theme song of these men who on his wife's shoulders is a luxury regard wives as liabilities instead of that is cheap at any price. assets is: "When I was single my single again." And when they add husbands' tempers and nerves. up their monthly bills for hats and Many a man saves his job, or keeps

man marries he rarely saves any right people that their husbands money or really gets a start in his would never bother to do. They business or profession. The reason buy their husbands' Christmas gifts for this is that his wife not only and wedding presents. They tell constitutes herself the watch dog all of their husbands white lies for of the home treasury who protects them. And generally lubricate the him from parastic relatives and grafting friends, but also she forces upon him the necessity of putting farious things that a wife does for and parsley and pour into greased

It is only after a man's wife dies

A wife is worth her weight in to his ego and hence a luxury that get along in the world, it is his wife's extravagance that ruins him. If he is a philanderer, it is bewill say not even a split dime, and cause his wife got fat or didn't by some supersaleswoman and for mother didn't bring them up prop-

pockets did jingle, and I wish I were furnish an escape valve for their ers, the telegrams of congratulations ings. Yet it is observable that until a and the letters of condolence to the

more energy into his work. Having her husband, it does seems that she baking dish. Cover with buttered to hustle to pay an extravagant is worth more than a dime to him.

very interesting question 24-hour-a-day job, with no holiday clothes and board.

the basis of typical dishes. Our own favorite uses for salt codfish are in the two dishescreamed codfish and codfish balls. The latter may be purchased ready to fry. Finnan haddie is generally creamed and sometimes scalloped Every once in a while serve mack-

erel baked in cream. Then there is kippered herring, which comes in canned form and can be used for breakfast, lunch or supper. Baked or mashed potatoes seem to go particularly well with salt fish for the two latter meals You have probably tasted herring with sour cream and onion when served as an appetizer. This can pared in the same way is also available. Either of these will make a

good main dish for lunch. KIPPERED HERRING WITH CREAM. 2 tablespoons butter. to lay all his faults and weaknesses 2 sliced onions. One 14-ounce can kippered her-Wives are also useful because they

% cup thin cream.

Melt butter in frying pan, add frocks and beauty treatments and his clients or patients, by saying to remove. Add drained herring and clubs and entertaining and all the his wife the mean things he dared saute lightly on both sides. Add other aids and perquisites to keep- not say to his boss or his clientele, cream and heat. Serve garnished ing a modern woman a going con- In this country, at least, wives make with the sauted onion and paprika cern, they feel that a wife is first and keep their husbands' social positions. They act as their husbands' social positions. They act as their husbands' would be millionaires if they were press agents. They send the flow-sliced raw onions. Yield: Six serv-

SCALLOPED FINNAN HADDIE. 1 pound finnan haddie. cups medium cream sauce.

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce tablespoon minced parsley. Buttered bread crumbs Cover fish with boiling water,

oven, 375 degrees F., 15 minutes, until brown. Yield: Six servings.

At Long Last, the Facts

About Cosmetics Are

Questions Every Woman Asks

All we have to say is, it's about time! Time, we mean, that some-body answered the countless questions that women ask, or would like to

ask, about cosmetics, and time, too, that we were told, in words only

slightly over one syllable, what makes one cream better than another or

presented some mighty interesting facts. Since they've done it in a

ments of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. This means, briefly,

that impure or harmful ingredients cannot be used; that all dyes and

Q. Why are some lines of cosmetics more expensive than others?

oils, for example. Also, cost of scientific research to test accepted and new

products in the laboratory. Finally, better equipment, such as a superior

fats of both natural and synthetic skin accepts as lubricants. It should

tints must be certified by the Food and Drug Administration.

The firm that finally took it upon itself to answer these queries has

Q. How can you know your toilet preparations are pure and harmless?

A. By reputable brands made by manufacturers who meet the require-

A. Quality of ingredients, choosing between higher and lower quality

Q What are the major ingredients used in the making of cosmetics?

A. Vegetable and mineral oils, lanolin and its extracts, waxes, talc.

About Her Beauty Aids Now

Answered by the Experts

Presented Clearly

By Helen Vogt

how lipsticks vary and why.

grade of powder mixers.

'Q." and "A." form, we'll do the same:

pigments both organic and mineral.

brigin, essential oils of flowers, herbs

Q. Are some skins allergic to ingre-

A. Yes, orris root and starch are

known to have aroused allergies

while other materials are suspected.

Better consult a physician if there

Q. How much can you expect of a

A. Used regularly, it will soften

and smooth your skin and, in gen-

eral, help its appearance. It won't

"rejuvenate." "reactivate" or "nour-

ish" your complexion. Neither, we

A. A good cleansing cream is never

waxy or "pully," but is light tex-tured, easily softened and spread,

and picks up dirt and grime effec-

Q. What makes a good emollient

A. An emollient contains more of

those richer fats and oils that the

Favorite Uses

Many Are Creamed

And Are Popular

covery which dates back to the

Stone Age that fish could be dried

and salted for future use. In many

With Family

For Several

Salt Fish

might add, will it work miracles. Q. What makes a good cleansing

dients in beauty preparations?

By Josephine Lowman

Old?

It's the little things that count up big in life and love and beauty! Many women and men have sought divorces because of small lacks rather than big ones, and a woman will stick to a man through thick and thin if he brings her a rose once in a while, makes her feel needed and important and notices her newest hat.

Why Grow

Some one has said that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. This is certainly true of beauty. Attractiveness as we think of it today is within the reach of every woman, if she is willing to work for it in many seemingly small

She may have hair that is healthy and well groomed, with no wispy angles; a skin which is well nourished with correct food, is cleansed and lubricated regularly; a queenly carriage, a symmetrical figure and that verve which comes from the bubbling spirits of health.

Clothes spotless and well pressed. collars crisp, fingernails well cared for, stocking seams straight, a becoming and youthful hair-do; simple, well-cut lines and effective colors in clothes, shining white teeth and well-brushed and adequately plucked brows all add up to personal magnetism.

Truly, you can have the kind of charm and attractiveness described above, no matter what your age or your income! Check with the things mentioned. If you have been careless about the grooming of your hair, don't be again; if your nails aren't as carefully tended as they should be, change that; if you are overweight, lose the extra pounds! Beauty is the resulting "tout ensemble" of many, many attendances

If you wish to have help in your attempt at self-improvement send a 3-cent stamped, self - addressed envelope with your request for "Essential Daily Routine" and "Fitting Your Clothes to Your Figure and Personality." Address Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening

safely

Stops Perspiration

and cold with steam-ing hot STEERO, the quick pick-up drink. Keeps you alert,

shade of face powder? A. Try to match your skin tone Pace powder is darker in the box, but few women realize how dark the skin is. Don't wear too light

be left on at least 20 minutes, in

Its purpose is to smooth tiny lines

and "crow's feet" and counteract

that "crinkled" look that comes

Q. Can't one cream do both?

A. A cream that tried to do both

would be a compromise between the

Q. How can I identify a good

A. By its lack of graininess and its

softness to the touch; by its even color and smooth finish.

Q. Is there a home test I can use

A. Put a small amount on a piece

of paper and, pressing hard with

your finger tip, streak it. If the thinned-out streak is grainy look-

ing and uneven in color, it may act

Q. How can I select the right

the same way on your skin.

light-cleansing type and the heavy

That is, thoroughly cleanse, thor-

from weather and dryness.

oughly soften?

emollient one.

on powder?

quality face powder?

Q. What makes a good lipstick? A. Good, smart colors and softening properties that make it spread evenly and look attractively moist. Q. Which type is indelible?

A. No lipstick is completely in-

delible, but good ones stay on well, particularly if you powder lightly after the application. Q. What is the difference between cream rouge and cake rouge?

A. Although they usually contain The world owes much to the dis- and stays on better.

A. No, if they did cosmetic manufacturers would be in the haircountries fish of this type forms growing business! Q. Will any cream eliminate

wrinkles? A. Not deep ones of muscular tissue, but rich emollients often help to soften dry lines and surface

"crow's feet." Q. Would it pay me to make my own cosmetic? A. You could make your own

starch from potatoes, too, but you cannot do as good a job as the experts. Those laboratory experiments discussed earlier give you valuable protection. Q. Can cosmetics keep a woman

A. No, but they can make he look younger, keep her well groomed now be purchased in quart jars and possessed of a certain sparkle and will keep at least a week in the They can, in short, give her poise refrigerator. Smoked salmon pre- and confidence. And they do!

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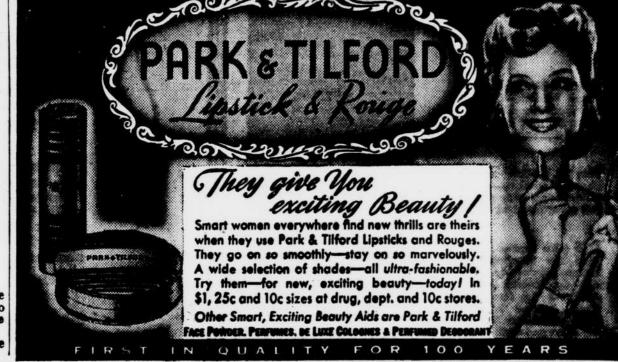
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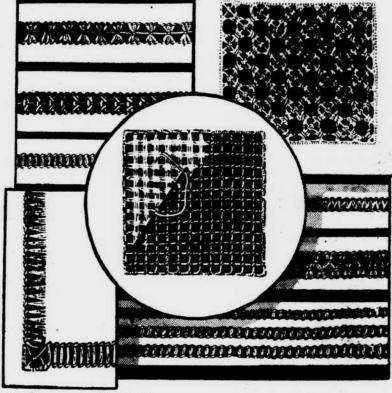
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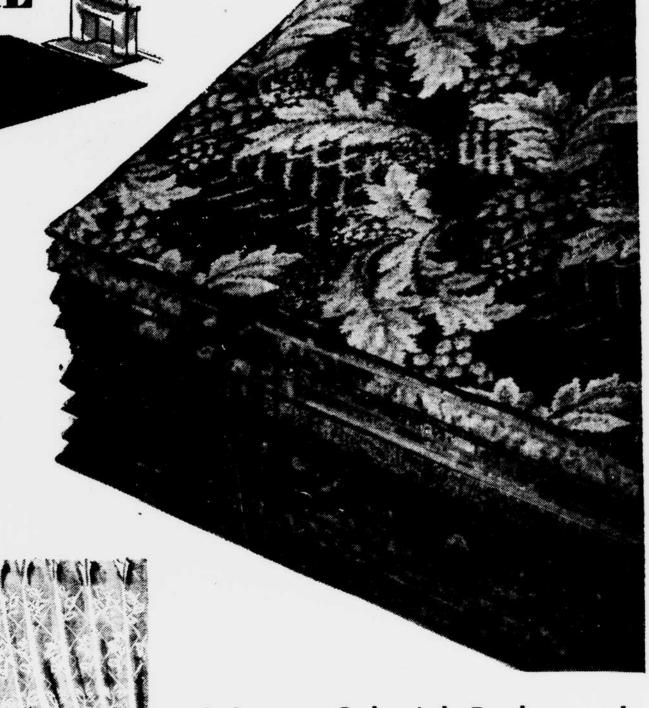
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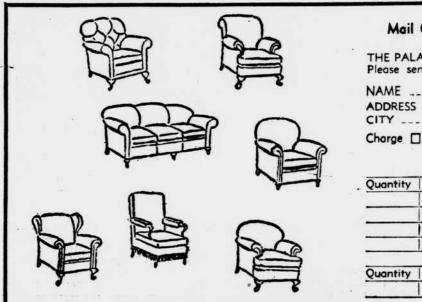
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Machine-Selected Chorines Are Much More Expensive

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10 Times as Much, De Sylva Asserts, Pointing to Costs of Tests;

'Junior Miss' to Stay on Stage

By JAY CARMODY.

This is no day to be discrediting the machine perhaps, but there is one respect in which it is inferior to the old rule-of-thumb, or rule-of-eye, method. That's when it comes to the selection of chorus girls. The machine method which does not necessarily get better results in any case costs more in every case.

Want to know why? necessary only for the producer to sit wearily in a chair on the stage while a group of girls parades by.

The girls walk slowly, the producer gives them the eye (in a practical, detached way, of course) and degirl is pretty enough for his show or not pretty enough for it.

In casting a movie musical the display of face and figure and walking in tempo to music

is merely an initial step. The producer who dared decide a girl was pretty to the naked eye would be forgetting that the camera is to check on his judgment. It might character parts by the time the play been known to do on innumerable producers, strangely enough, do not sees is what the public will see after | ing world. the musical is made. The consequence is that after the producer has technicolor.

Jay Carmody,

The girls must be especially made hairdo to be considered and wardrobe, sets and lighting. All of them require expert technicians and cost

The exact amount of money is old naked-eye production method according to B. G. DeSylva. He had his accountants at Paramount figure it up after he had selected the chorus of "Louisiana Purchase." a job he had done previously for the hence, it probably is no more than stage production.

He thinks it makes the machine look bad but agrees that it is better than that the machine should make the chorus look bad.

Unlike so many demestic comedy hits. "Junior Mess" is not going to

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"My Sister Eileen," the hilarity of life in Greenwich Village: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"A Yank on the Burma Road," and more power to him: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:50 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m.

Columbia-"Remember the Day," Miss Colbert as schoolmarm and lover: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50 and 10:50 p.m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," with the Royal Canadian Air Force and Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m.

Keith's-"Hellzapoppin'," the Olsen-Johnson antic on the screen: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and Little-"Citizen Kane," Orson

Welles Academy Award contender: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," melodrama: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace-"Woman of the Year," Miss Hepburn wrestles charmingly with her emotions: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

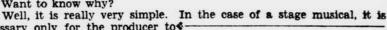
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be sold to the movies as soon as the highest bid is in.

Authority for that is Jerome Chodorov, co-author with Joseph Fields, who dropped in Monday night to see the third company of "My Sister Eileen" perform at the National.

It is not a matter of being aloof toward the movies, Mr. Chodorov says. He and his partner are anything but, owing so much to the cinema in the way of both fame and

In "Junior Miss," they just happen to feel they have a great dramatic treasure, a thing that deserves to run on and on forever. They are pretty sure their feeling toward it is shared by the multitude.

Mr. Chodorov's date said she had heard it was going to become a vehicle for Shirley Temple. Mr. Chodorov answered that he hoped Shirley would be playing

make him look like a fool as it has had exhausted its stage audience. So if you see "Junior Miss" on occasions in the past. Cameras and the screen by next autumn it will just be one more evidence of how see eye to eye and what the camera | quickly things change in this chang-

Voice in the Wilderness Departmade his choices, tentatively, each ment: Dire as they seem at the girl must undergo photographic tests. moment, Max Factor, Jr., sees a These are very involved affairs, beautiful silver lining in sugar and especially when they are made in tire rationing. Mr. F., jr., who has been the chemical genius behind so much of Hollywood's glamour has it up. That requires the services of firmly fixed among his convictions experts who cost money. There is that the trouble with women is that they eat too many sweets, walk too few miles per day. Rationing will be fine for them, he thinks, or, in his own consoling words:

"Give American women one year's approximately 10 times that of the sparing use of sugar and get them out of automobiles and on their own feet and you'll see twice as many

lovely feminine figures." If you would like to file the prediction away to be checked a year Mr. F., jr., is laying himself open to



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Movies Turn to the Living For Heroic Material Now

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Apparently Hollywood has overcome one of its most terrifying in titions—the flesh and blood hero as a source of story material.

After M-G-M's costly experience with "Rasputin," which brought about a famous lawsuit in the British courts, producers have been avoiding possible lawsuits with special care, fearing to tread where many a ovelist has rushed with impunity.

Now, the field seems to be wide open. Warner Brothers first crashed

th with "Sergeant York" and are that heroes had to wear either Doodle Dandy." Interesting repertights or beards. ussions are almost certain on other

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olds became an amateur casting

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"Sergeant York," with the permission and co-operation of World director during his recent brief stay War One's greatest hero, told the in Hollywood. He had been engaged story of a man who, it is true, is by Walter Wanger to appear in the almost a legend, but is nonetheless foreword of Wanger's "Eagle Squadstill very much alive. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is the life story of George M. Cohan. The great song actors were being interviewed. and dance man has given his okay to the script. There are several other contemporary characters in 'Yankee," and none of them, it seems so far, is anything but flattered at the prospect of seeing him-self characterized in the films.

If Hollywood continues to move in cycles—and it seldom has missed following the bellwether-watch for a new and lively flow of biographical epics. The Pasteurs, the Queen Elizabeths, Custers, Alexander Graham Bells Gen Stuarts, Juarezes, Zolas and Edisons (man and boy) will give way, say, to Churchills, MacArthurs, Roosevelts and the Duke of Windsor. Studios have paready registered

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group captain of the R. A. F., a rank To Film 'Voyager' lock, noted English actor. nudged Wanger. "Don't look any further," he whispered, "there's your Bros.

like Warlock."

Marshall's commanding officer in the First World War. He and Marshall both were seriously woundedand on the same day.

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AMUSEMENTS.

that compares with a brigadier general in the American Army. Reynolds was looking over the candidates when he spied Fred Warman." The producer took the correspondent's tip and signed Warlock. "I've met a hundred group cap-tains in England," explained Reyn-olds, "and nearly all of them look

Warlock, incidentally, was Herbert EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE!

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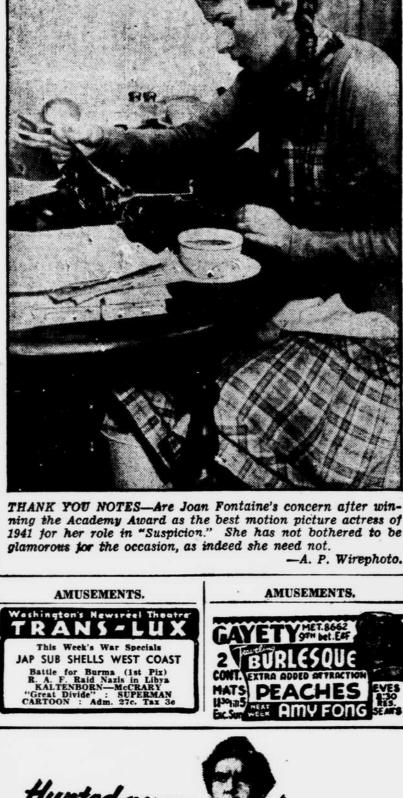
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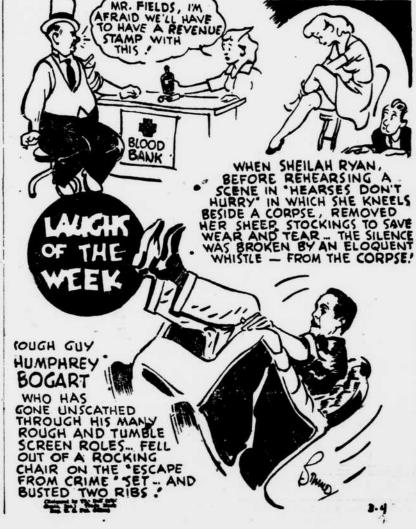
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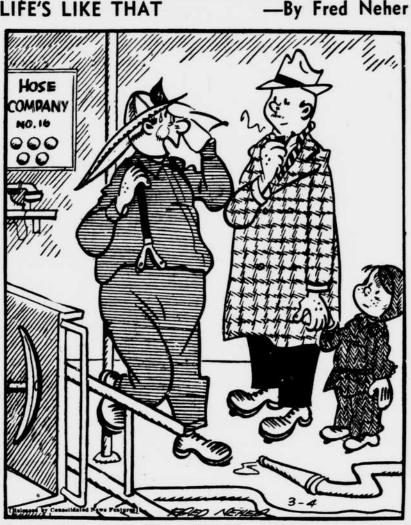
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of RUTH ALLEN RAMEY. 3220 17th st. n.w. Wash. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4191.—To the creditors of Ruth Allen Ramey of Washinston. D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said Ruth Allen Ramey has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by her on February 14. 1942. and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment bidg. 15th and K sts. n.w.. Washington, D. C., on the 17th day of March. 1942, at ten o'clock a.m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt. and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON. March 3, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building until 2 o'clock p.m.. March 12, 1942. and then publicly opened, for widening paving and repaving the roadway of Independence Avenue S.W.. from 17th Street to Lincoln Memorial Circle, including connections to Circles, with about 14,430 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and 2,425 tons of asphaltic concrete surface course, or with respective alternates. The work will also include the construction of storm-water sewer and drainage structures.

work will also include the construction of storm water sewer and drainage structures. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Apply Room 427. District Building for proposals, specifications and plans. The Director. District of Columbia Employment Center. is Mr. Edwin W. Jones, 808 E Street N.W. Washington, D. C. mh3.6t.exSu.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Pebruary 27, 1942 — Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia. As hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, fustice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2603 and 2609, are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after March 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire plinorth of Cortland pl. n.w. including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire pl. 2 Closing of alleys in the eastern half of square 1018, located west of 13th st. between D and E sts. s.e. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill rd. n.w., abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2586, and closing bart of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof, otherwise said order, shall become effective on March 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as therein described shall on and after sa

LEGAL NOTICES.

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court.—In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA G. BROOKS, decased.—Administration No. 54799.—ORDER.—The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the walidity of the paper writing, dated the 17th day of November. 1938, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julia G. Brooks. decased, having been returned as to William Jerome Dolman. Lavender Moses Green. Fazie Williams. Mrs. Montgomery Jones, Mrs. Harry Davis. Nanie Anderson. non-residents "not to be found." and all unknown heirs, it is this 18th day of February. 1942. ORDERED that the issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of April. 1942. and that this order and the substance of said issues, towit: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this Court and bearing date the 17th day of November. 1938, the last will and testament of Julia G. Brooks. deceased? 2. Was the said paper-writing dated the 17th day of November. 1938, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Julia G. Brooks. deceased. by undue influence by Silas Love or any other person or persons? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 17th day of November. 1938, obtained or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto procured from the said Julia G. Brooks. decased. by coercion. fraud or duress practiced upon the said Julia G. Brooks by Silas Love or any other person or persons? 4. Was the said Julia G. Brooks at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing to be the last will and testament of Julia G. Brooks. decased. executed and attested in due form as required by law? shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Evening Star. JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

PUBLIC AUCTION — 5 ACRES AND dwelling, Saturday, March 7, 1942, 2:00 p.m. Located on south side of Central avenue 1½ miles beyond Capitol Heights. Prince Georges County, Maryland,
ADRIAN P. FISHER, Trustee. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

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By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. passed in Civil Action No. 3975. the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY. THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH. 1942. AT FOUR OCLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia. to-wit: Lot 48 in Square 2853. improved as above, to be sold subject to an existing tenancy and the limitations of the District of Columbia emergency rent law. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable on or before one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$500,00 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from ratification of sale by the court, otherwise deposit may be idrefited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser at the discretion of the trustees. CHARLES H. HOUSTON, 618 F Street N.W.

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FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: radio, one owner, excellent tires, green finish: check its price at \$275 down, WHEELER, INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave. OR, 1020. Indoor Showroom. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; attractive green finish, broadcloth upholstery like new; radio, heater and other extras; 5 ex-cellent white-wall tires; 1 owner; a very TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900 FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: radio. spotlight, seat covers, new rubber, very low mileage: one owner; exceptional condition throughout: \$689.

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257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302. FORD de luxe coupe. 1941: must sacrifice \$75 cash. pick up my payments of \$30 per month. Call Glebe 4657.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDSMOBILE 1941 blue sedan, model 76; good tires, seat covers, air conditioned; in excellent condition: \$975 cash. Taylor 7253 after 7 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: excellent white s.-w. tires, heater, 1st-class cond, throughout; \$445; no trade. Inspect after 6 p.m. Harry F. Wagener, 2749 Woodley pl. n.w. Woodley pl. n.w.

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PACKARD 1940, 110 touring sedam 2-door.

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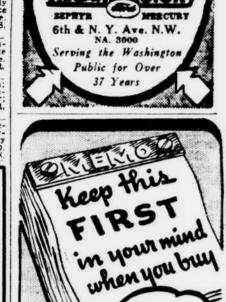
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6:30 Dinner Musical 6:45 Wingo, News 7:00 Living Dead

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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

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WJSV, 7:30-That Brewster Boy: The ob-

WMAI 8:00-Ouiz Kids: The quiz whizzes

WOL, 8:15—Richard G. Casey, Minister from

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Ac

WMAL 9:00-Melody Hour: Conrad Thibault.

tra feature an all-out interpretation of "The

WJSV, 9:00—Shirley Temple graduates from

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Tallulah

WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: A

thereby receives its first radio appearance.

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Today's Prelude

7:00 News-The Kibitzers

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8:00 The Kibitzers

8:45 The Kibitzers

11:15 Joan Harding

12:15 Sharon Sings 12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

1:15 Between Bookends

Ear Teasers

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or.

Four Polka Dots

Into the Light

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beattie

6:15 Sentimental Songs

6:45 Lowell Thomas

2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn

11:30 Prescott Presents 11:45 What Can I Do

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Breakfast Club

Defense—Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

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31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

String Ensemble

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Sports Page

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Jack Armstrong

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Words and Music

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Frazier Hunt

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

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News-Martin Martin—Hittenmark

Mary Mason

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

Star Flash—Harding Mary Marlin

12:00 News-World Waltzes News-Playhouse

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Playhouse—Music

J. W. Vandercook

Light of the World

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

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greet two new members to their board, Joel

Auxiliary Air Force of England.

Australia, on "United Peoples."

tonight's drama.

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Symphony No. 7.

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5:45 Tom Mix

World is in My Arms."

Herk and Joan Mov. both aged 13.

WWDC, 6:05-Air Scouts: The first of this

15 Capital Revue
15 Stage Riders
16 Concert Echoes
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0:00 Around the Town

30 Open Windows 45 String Serenade

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, student of psychology as he plots dark deeds with learning WRC. 10:00—Kay Kyser takes his musical outfit to Luke Field. Phoenix, Ariz. WMAL 10:00—Basin Street Music Society: series of aviation news features a talk by The three B.'s in all their dignified glory. WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: Excerpts from Verdi's "Traviata." WOL, 11:30-Tune Up America: Tribute to

American women in wartime, with Betty Rhodes, captain of ceremonies; Dave Rose's Orchestra and Mrs. Milton Bren, guest speaker. WRC, 11:30—Author's Playhouse: The Magic Wire," story of the circus.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:45-Front Line Family: GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:15—Comments in English: RKE, Vivian Della Chisea and Frank Black's Orches- 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58

SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLQ10 Bankhead are together for a comic moment 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. LONDON, 8:45-"Sinews of War": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 47.1 m.; GRS,

recorded all-Beethoven concert including the 2.91 meg., 102.9 m MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 10:45—News Bulletins: GSC, 9.58

WWDC, 9:15—Collegiate Revue: Devoted to the "Navy Junior Show" on behalf of the meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Henry King's. GRD, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—Third act of Smetane's cry easily, too." WISV. 9:30-Ransom Sherman and his crestfallen Maor are moved to this new time and "The Battered Bride": TGWA, 9.68 meg.,

-WJSV-

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

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Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

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Life Is Beautiful

Vic and Sade .

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

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The Goldbergs

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The World Today

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Presents 8:30 News 8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:05 With Your Coffee 9:30 Kathryn Fleming

Great Music Moments looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, he could see all that Blacky saw and more, too. He saw that way for his life, with Reddy Vaughn Monroe's Or. Fox right at his heels. He saw Old Man Coyote and Granny Fox hurrying up and he felt sure that when they got there Peter wouldn't have the least chance in the world. He surely would be caught by one of them, and that would be the end of him. Right away Redtail made up his mind that neither Reddy 9:45 Pavorite Hymns
0:00 News
0:05 Time for Music
0:15 Midmorning Melodies
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WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney nips a

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children will find alibis easily enough without their elders providing them with the additional



grandmother and that she used to Mother: "That's nonsense. Peo-



Jean: "That's a picture of my from her.'

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When you've finished reading this agency or give it to a child to take to school. It will help speed ammu-

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Redtail the Hawk was lazily sailing round and round high in the air very much after the manner of Ol' Mistah Buzzard. He was doing it for two reasons-because he just loves to sail round and round that way and look down on all that is going on on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest, and because he was getting hungry and he was trying to make up his mind what he wanted most for his dinner. He wasn't very particular, not real-

There were several things he could think of that would taste good. There was Chatterer the Red Souirrel. He had had his eye on Chatterer for some time, but somehow Chatterer always managed to Happy Meeting Time give him the slip. There was Danny Meadow Mouse. He wouldn't make a very big dinner, but he would be tender and very delicious. It was very annoying that Danny managed to keep himself out of sight so much these days. Then there was Mr. Greensnake and Grandfather Frog. But Mr. Greensnake was hard to see unless he happened to be moving, and Grandfather Frog was so old and wise that Redtail had about given up trying to catch | Prayer-Sport News | Ed Hill-E. Sevareid him. He had just about decided News-Arch M'Donald to go over to the Smiling Pool and Frank Parker Songs try for one of Grandfather Frog's foolish children, when he heard the voice of Blacky the Crow down below him in the Green Forest.

Redtail's sharp eyes twinkled. "I wonder what Blacky sees now,' thought he. "If it can get him so excited as all that, I guess I will have a look myself.'

With that he sailed swiftly over the

Green Forest until he was right over Blacky the Crow, who was in the top of a big pine tree. Blacky was so busy watching what was going on below him that he didn't see Redtail at all, Now, Redtail's eyes are very, very sharp, and Peter Rabbit dodging this way and get enough to eat, and now he would get even with them!

He sailed down, down out of the blue, blue sky almost to the tree tops and no one saw him. Then as Peter ran lipperty-lipperty-lip across a little open place, he closed his wings, and with his great cruel claws spread wide he shot down like a brown thunderbolt to seize Peter just as Granny Fox sprang out from her hiding place and Reddy came tearing along at Peter's heels. And, like them, Redtail the Hawk was just a wee, wee bit too late-Peter was safe under a big pile of



PEX MAXON

TO SEE SOME OF

IT SURE HAS BEEN SO

BACK WITH US, MISTER

DAN, AFTER ALL THESE

MONTHS --- "

NICE TO HAVE YOU

I DO NOT KNOW MUCH ABOUT AMERICAN

Jean: "Auntie said I was just like



grandmother. Mother says I'm just like her and must have inherited my nervousness and my crying so easily



paper turn it

SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

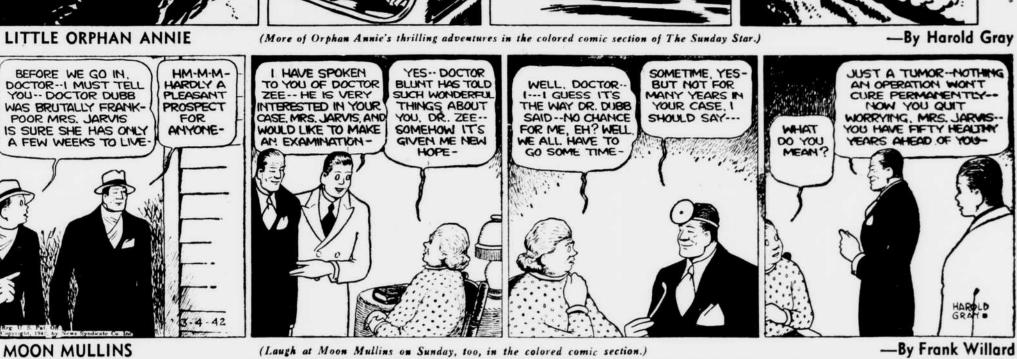


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





-By Harold Gray



I JEST DREAMED A GUY OFFERED TO



TARZAN'S FRIENDS

WERE AMAZED BY

THE TROPHY OF HIS

PERILOUS BATTLE

WITH THE SHARKS

MENT

VES. BABS --- AND

I'M GLAD TO HAVE

BEEN ABLE TO GET

THIS DEST --- BUT IT

I EXPECT TO BE

WONT LAST LONG --

BUSY FROM NOW ON

... A MERE PILE

OF STONES.

BUT I WAS SMART AND TOLD HIM I WOULDN'T TRADE THAT FIDDLE FOR NOTHIN' LESS THAN A MOTORCYCLE.

SO HE SAID, "THAT'S A DEAL". AND RODE OFF ON HIS BICYCLE TO GET ME A MOTORCYCLE

AND AM I KICKIN' MYSELF FOR NOT TAKIN' THAT BICYCLE WHEN HAD A

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



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WELL, BUST MY BANGBOARD, SERGEANT CRAIG!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) HELLO? CHIEF





-By Norman Marsh HE'S OUT TRYING TO WANTS TO SEE WALK OFF SOME FAT ME---IF IRWIN SO HE CAN GET IN THE SERVICE --- BUT I'LL TELL HIM AS SOON AS HERE ! HE GETS BACK! —By Sol Hess

IT MIGHT SPOK

YOUR FUN IF YOU

RUSHED BACK ..

ONE-WAY FARE !

THE NEBBS (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) YOU PAY AS THAT'S AN IDEA DOLLARS !! A NEBB MAKES IF I ALWAYS MUCH ATTENTION YOU'D ENJOY A VISIT HIS MYSTERY. WAS MONEY KNEW WHAT I FLUNKY OUT TO ME AS IF I WITH YOUR SISTER. YOU ONLY COME MANO GLOCK OF YOU WHY ROUND-TRIP WAS DOING, I'D WASN'T HERE OUT OF DO YOU STAND HERE'S THE THE MINT STILL BE A TICKE COSTS FOR IT? MONEY EIGHTEEN (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) **REG'LAR FELLERS**

ALL RIGHT, POP! I'LL HURRY--IN THE SECOND DRAWER, YOU SAID !





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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 91

Perhaps some of our readers will consider today's hand a better example of a swindle than of a crime, but we think that the error was too storing. South should be given credit for making the best possible try for his slam contract, but there was no excuse for West's bridge

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. O A9853 AQJ6 AJ10732 **▲** 85 ♡ J10764 N. W.+E.◇ K72 S. **4** 1052 ▲ K94

♥ KQ2 ♣ K984 The bidding: South West North East Pass

Pass

Pass

2 Free

4 To relieve

5 Article

7 Ancient

8 Withered

9 Babylonian

war-god

Pass

Pass

3NT

Pass Pass a bit, but the slam contract was not at all illogical. As South noted. when West had opened the nine of hearts, the slam would hinge on the diamond finesse. If the finesse won, the slam would be "cold," but if the finesse didn't win, there was little chance for it.

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After a moment's reflection, South played the heart ace, winning the first trick in the dummy. The ace. queen and king of clubs then followed, after which South led a low spade from his hand. It was at 15 To take this point that West committed the bridge crime of playing the ten of 16 European spades.

Ordinarily, it takes a good player to refuse such a trick; most players make the mistake of taking their aces too quickly in such situations. But in this case it should have been obvious to West that he could rever get more than one spade trick and might not get that if he failed to take it at once. Futhermore, even if he gave South two spade tricks instead of only one, dummy could get no useful discard on South's spade king.

But West didn't see these points and played the ten of spades. Dummy took the queen, returned a heart. and dummy discarded the losing spade on the third heart. Then South could afford to lose the diamond finesse and still make the

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents,

♣ KQ10963

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken Burnstone You 14 Dbl. Pass Dbl Pass

Answer-Bid three hearts. Your partner's double is for penalties, but your distribution makes it unlikely that you can set the nonvulnerable opponents enough to make it worthwhile. The chances are that you have a game and can score more by bidding it. Score 100 per cent for three

hearts, 60 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three clubs. Question No. 1,011.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby Schenken Burnstone You Dbl. Pass Dbl 30 Pass Pass 3NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

The word RESERVOIR is per haps one of the most frequently mispronounced words in English We hear it usually as either

"REZ-uh-voy" or "REZ-uh-vawr," neither of which has any dictionary sanction. It should be noted that the sec-

syllable is like the word war, preceded by the sound of "v." First choice: REZ-er-vawr. Second choice: REZ-er-vwahr. French: ray-zair-VWAR (flat

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

It's Hard to Believe the origin of the word career.

MISS C. H. who has elected to engage in a bus- you a copy with my compliments. iness or profession as her life's Don't delay. Send a stamped 3work instead of devoting herself cent), self-addressed envelope to to domestic affairs. The word ca- Frank Colby in care of The Evening



North probably overbid his hand CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17 Repast

19 First man

23 To plunder

22 Weapons

25 Winglike

27 Crowd

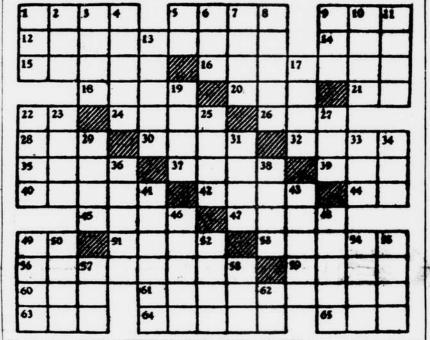
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HORIZONTAL. 18 Island of 32 Norse god of 49 Tapuyan Napoleon's mischief 51 To long of war first exile 35 Philippine 53 Sections 5 Cry of sor-20 Indo-Chinese Island Mos-56 Certificate row tree sanctioning 21 Bone 9 Mischief-37 Roman god vessel's 22 Mulberry of war cargo 24 Wife of 12 Japanese 39 Couch 59 Tree-snake Tyndareus 40 German 14 Australian 60 Edible 26 Water bird barrier dive-bomber mollusk

28 Land 42 Hindu 61 Simple measure prince 63 Mound away 30 Sound ac-44 To depart 64 To expiate 45 Festive companying 65 Footlike respiration 47 Animal fat part VERTICAL. 1 Literary 10 Prefix: one 31 Epochal 46 Archaic: 11 Remunerabout 33 Cask 48 To sag ates 34 Artificial 3 Fencing 13 Old card 49 Insect language sword 50 To facilitate game 52 Therefore

36 African

54 Faithful mammal 38 To break 55 Colloquial: suddenly impertinence 57 To contend 41 Girl's name 43 Babylonian 58 Numeral 62 Compass abode of the point



LETTER-OUT

| 1 | BROODS | Letter-Out and we so through them |
|-----|---------|---|
| 2 | COPIES | Letter-Out and we like it in our entertainment. |
| 3 - | REGAIN | Letter-Out for a river. |
| ľ | REMITS | Letter-Out and they are tiny. |
| - | MARBLED | Letter-Out and let's stroll. |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you get it with room.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

VESTAL-LEAST (the smallest).

ASCENT-CENTS (the more we get the more we want). SUPINE-PINES (tall timbers).

LAYER-YEAR (for days and days).

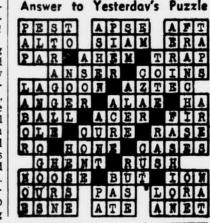
(T) TAINT-ANTI (opposed to).

into English from the French word | Please make sure your return encarriere, which means "highway; velope bears a 3-cent stamp. ond syllable is -er- and should race course." The French borrowed rhyme with her, per. The third the word from the Italian carro, meaning "wagon" or "chariot." It's hard to believe that a career woman literally is one of the contestants in a chariot race, but it's true!

My phonetic system of spelling pronounciations has been requested by countless readers. It is now available in pamphlet form exactly as it appears in my new book, "Your Speech and How to Improve Indianapolis: Please explain the It." This valuable pamphlet will term CAREER WOMAN and give make the pronounciations given in this column as easy as A B C and will make clear the pronounciations Answer-A career woman is one in your Webster's. I want to send

reer has a curious origin. It comes Star. Ask for PHONETIC SYSTEM.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Queen Elizabeth rode in a carriage covered above, but open at the sides. Not a great while after her death, the closed coach came into favor in Great Britain. It had a door opening at each side, which was the new idea.

The name "coach" came from Kocs, a village in Hungary where the coach appears to have been invented. The French changed the spelling to "coche," and the English to "coach.

A stagecoach was a coach which made regular trips from place to place. The distance between points with the coach, which usually was who were riding. miles per hour!

—Hungarian Village Gave Its Name to 'Coach'

If you had been born 150 or 160 years ago, it is likely that you would have taken many a ride in a stagecoach. That was the greatest period of "coaching," though the use of coaches began much earlier, and did not end until about half a century ago. COACH OF THE 17T CENTURY, WHEN

RAIN TURNED ROADS INTO QUAGMIRES

EARLY IOT CENTURY. That was fast enough, strange where horses were changed was as it may seem. The roads were called a stage. Coaches took the rough and bumpy. If the coaches TOMS. If you want a copy, send a had carried passengers 3 miles had gone faster, it would have meant stamped, self-addressed (3-cent) had carried passengers 3 miles per hour. Greater speed came in even more joiting for the people The Evening Star.

TOLL-HOUSE IN ENGLAND.

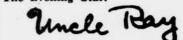
drawn by four horses. The coach In 1700 a stagecoach went from ran along at the rate of 5 or 6 London to Salisbury, a distance of about 90 miles, in two days—time

being taken out for driver and passengers to eat and sleep. Another coach line took passengers almost 200 miles in a week. A railway train now makes the same run in four hours.

When better roads were built

stagecoaches were able to make better time. Some of them raced down the highways at 10 miles per hour! Many complaints were made by those who rode in stagecoaches. One man declared that he had ridden in a coach "crammed full of passengers. along with a parrot, a bag of red herrings, a double-barreled gun and a snarling lapdog." He added that he had fallen asleep, and had awakened with a cramp in one leg, and with his other leg in a lady's hat-

(For history or general interest section Your scrapbook.)
Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUS-



THE SPIRIT

EBONY, WE'VE GOT WELL, FUM TO GET INTO THIS STUDIO! GLORIA THE LOOKS O' SOME ILLUM WORKS O' THOSE HERE AND WE'VE GUARDS GOT TO DO IT AH THINK WE BETTER FIGGER OUT 600D!

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) MISTUH SPIRIT ... AH'D TO MEET LIKE TO AX YO' MISS ONE SIMPLE GLORIA QUESTSHIN !! WHY FILLUM AND FIND OUT IS WE IN WHETHER SHE HOLLYWOOD ?? GIRL WHO HELD UP AFTER THE CRASH!





(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON

OAKY DOAKS

THANKS FOR

BACK, MR. DOAKS

BRINGING ALLURA



ALLRIGHT! NOBODY MUST LEAVE! WERE GOIN' TO SEARCH EVERYBODY !

I DON'T KNOW

JUST WHAT YOUR

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)





SPUNKIE

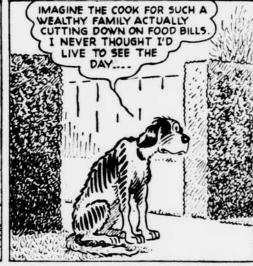
BO



BUT IT'S ... OVER NOW! DOWN THEY GO ... BOTH MEN FIGHTING WITH DESPERATE FURY !!! (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes FISTS FLY, AND SO DOES THE HAIR OF THE IMPOSTER AS HIS SNOW WHITE WIG IS KNOCKED TO THE GROUND GOOD HEAVENS!

RUN ALONG, BO. I'M NOT. THROWING OUT ANY BONES THESE DAYS.
THEY MAKE







flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.









MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





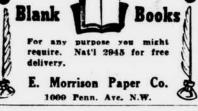








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50 Women Complete **Lectures in Training** As Child Care Aides

Volunteers Soon to Begin Nursery School Phase of Course

Fifty volunteer women yesterday completed their final lecture preparatory to becoming child care aides and working in child care centers for the children of working parents who cannot afford supervision of their offspring.

This afternoon at 2:30 they were to discuss an actual case at the child guidance clinic at the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene before putting in 50 hours of closely supervised practice at seven nursery schools. The course has been running for more than a month under the auspices of the Council of Social

Yesterday at the National Education Association the group heard Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, presiding, reveal that of 240 applicants for child care service to the council investigation had disclosed 152 cases where the mother would be unable to support the children unless she worked and hence where day care

for the children would be essential. The function of the social worker in the day care plan was outlined by Miss Dorothy Dessau of the social work field staff of the National Day Nursery Association. Miss Dessau explained that the social worker at the child care center must try to follow up the family situation where the child is accepted by the center Where the child is not accepted, the worker should steer the applicant to whatever social service might seem called for, she said.

The Health Department has prepared regulations governing conditions under which child centers Fried Filets can be operated, Dorothy Pearse of the department declared. The volunteers who work with the youngsters must have certificates of freedom from communicable diseases such as tuberculosis and venereal diseases, she said.

Truck War Resumption Feared by D. C. Operator

A Washington truck-line operator who once equipped his vans with armored cabs and bullet-proof glass for protection when entering New York City declared today that similar measures may become necessary again-because of a Supreme Court ruling Monday.

The court ruled that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act did not apply to members of a labor union charged with requiring owners of trucks entering New York City to pay a local union member a fee equivalent to a day's labor.

This decision will permit renewal of the practice by New York "union men" of halting incoming trucks at tunnels or bridges and demanding asserted. He said that in past years his drivers were threatened with the alternative of being beaten.up. This alleged practice was broken up by prosecutions under Thomas E. Dewey, he declared-but convictions were reversed by a Court of Appeals, and the reversal was upheld Monday

by the Supreme Court. Another Washington manager of a large trucking line predicted that similar "racketeering activities" now will spread over the country, including the Baltimore-Washington area. Trucking men would not be quoted, however, on the ground it "concentrate" trouble on

Martinelli to Address Defense Stamp Rally Here

Giovanni Martinelli. Metropolitan Opera star, will speak at a victory rally at Central High School auditorium Sunday as a climax to a campaign by Wasnington residents of Italian descent to sell \$1,000,000 worth of Defense stamps and bonds. Mr. Martinelli will speak in Italian and English. Another speaker on the program will be Ugo Carusi. executive assistant to the Attorney General, who will devote part of his talk to clarification of alien regula-

The victory rally is part of a campaign sponsored by the Lido Club and other organizations. Harry Marselli is in charge of the bond selling campaign and Ralph Cipriano is chairman of the drive. The local Committee for Defense Savings is co-operating in sponsoring the rally.

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