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JAP HORDES SMASH AT BESIEGED BANDOENG

Materials Shortages Threaten War Effort, W. P. B. Director Says

Late News Bulletins

British Launch Counterattack in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP).-The British inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese invaders of Lower Burma in a counterattack today in the vicinity of Pegu, a communique said.

M. & M. Freighter, Tanker Feared Lost

The Navy announced today that an American freighter and a tanker of Panamanian registry were overdue and presumed lost. The freighter was the 2,677-ton Norvana, owned by the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. of Maryland. It carried a crew of 29. The tanker was the 5,335-ton Olympic, carrying a crew of 31 on its last known sailing.

Cab Pickup Service to Be Continued

Continued operation of the rush-hour 20-cent taxicab pickup service was authorized late today by the Public Utilities Commission. A former order to this effect will be drawn after a legal opinion has been rendered, Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin announced. He said no major changes would be made in the plan.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Spy Case Goes to Jury

NEW YORK (A).-The case of five men and a woman charged with espionage conspiracy went to a Federal Court jury late today after a half-hour charge by Judge Henry W.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Brosch Ties Snead for St. Petersburg Lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) .- Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., moved into a tie with Defending Champion Sam Snead at the three-quarter mark of the St. Petersburg Open today with a 54-hole total of 216. Ralph Guldahl moved into third place with a 218, one stroke ahead of Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd, tied at 219.

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

Britain Drafts Plan for Full Mobilization

LONDON (A).-The Ministry of Labor took a "precautionary measure" today for conscription of all non-combattants to build defense works when "enemy action on land is actually taking place or immediately apprehended." The far-reaching order meant national mobilization in the event

Four Wounded in Indiana Labor Dispute

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A).-Four men were wounded this afternoon in what Sheriff Earl Baxter said was a labor dispute at a stone mill being razed on the south edge of Bloomington. The sheriff said he understood a group of union members went to the mill and demanded that men working there be required to join a union. In the dispute that followed, the crew boss opened fire with a shotgun, the sheriff

House Slashes Million Byrd Demands Halt More From Farm Bill; On Benefit Payments F. S. A. Wins Support To Sugar Producers

Says Step Would Save

\$50,000,000; Cites

Shortage as Reason

restrictions on planting.

both cane and beet sugar.

000 to \$100,000.

situation next week.

producers' standpoint.

Declaring that this step offers a

ed the Secretary that the chief justi-

fication for the benefit payments

heretofore has been to compensate

producers for reducing acreage of

Non-Essential Spending.

culture to assist those in both

branches of Congress who will make

a determined effort to eliminate this

non-essential spending," Senator

The Senate Finance Committee,

of which Senator Byrd is a member,

plans to begin hearings on the sugar

It was learned, meanwhile, that

Secretary Wickard soon may rec-

ommend to the White House that

marketing and import quotas on

emergency because of short supplies.

time in 1934, were designed to

promote stability in the sugar indus-

try during periods when supplies

were excessive and prices otherwise

To Supreme Court Bar

They were law school classmates

The quotas, invoked for the first

"I ask you as Secretary of Agri-

Economics Bureau's Functions Defined As 'Non-Defense'

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

By the Associated Press. The House wielded its economy knife again today and slashed ics in next year's farm supply

By a teller vote of 128 to 65, the members tentatively voted to make chance to save nearly \$50,000,000 for the cut after Chairman Cannon of the war effort, Senator Byrd remindthe House Appropriations Committee labeled the item as "non-de-

Representative Cannon recalled that he had opposed the reduction, sponsored by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, yesterday but had changed his mind sub-

Previously, the members tentatively had adopted amendments making other reductions totaling

\$600,000 in the \$695,000,000 bill. Farmers Support F. S. A.

Meanwhile, leaders of two organtrations claiming a combined membership of a half-million farm families rallied to the defense of the

(See FARM, Page 2-X.)

House Member Calls Dies Report 'Plagiarism'

New York, member of the American Labor party, charged in the House today that the Dies Committee on would be disastrously low from the Un-American Activities had committed plagiarism in a report on Japanese actions in the United Husband, Wife Admitted Amberjack Launched

"In this report, page after page, word for word, comma for comma. the material was taken from other sources, which were not given, and put out as the committee's own work." Mr. Marcantonio said.

"This plagiarism reflects on the fore the Supreme Court. Integrity of the House," the New Yorker said. He did not mention here. Mr. Gowen is employed in the sources which he said the com- the War Department and his wife in the Coast Guard.

Schedule Set By President **Held Lagging**

Harrison, Production Head, Fears Time May Never Be Regained

Shortages of materials are threatening the Nation's chances of achieving President Roosevelt's "blue print for victory" goals, W. H. Harrison, production director of the War Production Board, said today.

In planes and shipbuilding, major elements in the President's program, steel and aluminum shortages have cut output below Mr. Harrison's hopes, he told a press conference, adding that some of the lag in shipbuilding may never be caught up.

The President has asked production of 60,000 war planes and 8,000,-000 tens of shipping this year. Saying that shipbuilding particularly might fall short of the goal. Mr. Harrison declared, however, that it was equally possible that a production speed-up could surpass

Mr. Harrison said that while shipyards turned out almost a ship a day in February, the output in terms of expectation was "somewhat disappointing Slowness of Steel Plate.

"I'm sure it was not more than 10 ships behind in February," he added. He placed the blame for the February and March shipbuilding lag on the slowness of steel plate deliveries by the steel industry in October and November.

Warplane production also could be ahead of its present status, he added, "if we had the materials." Steps have been taken, Mr. Harrison declared, to eliminate the supply bottlenecks.

"The limiting factor is material at the moment throughout the whole program," he continued. "Most of the disappointments result from materials shortages."

Small Business Bill. Meanwhile, drafting of legislation designed to bring American small business into war production wherever possible and assist it financially was completed by a Senate banking subcommittee and approved by Chairman Nelson of the War Pro-

the W. P. B. a special deputy charged with the full responsibility for the relationship of small business to war production. He would be accountable only to Mr. Nelson. The bill also would establish a \$100,000,000 Treasury - financed Smaller War Plants Corp. to help

The measure would create under

with them directly. Mr. Nelson would head this corporation, and in addition to the special small business deputy, he would Chairman Byrd of the Joint appoint three other corporation di-

small businesses convert to war pro-

duction and to negotiate contracts

Congressional Economy Com- rectors.

mittee this afternoon called on The bill, originally proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Chairman Murray of the Senate not to make any contracts for Small Business Committee and \$1,000,000 from a proposed \$1,- further Federal benefit pay- other committeemen, was amended 278,798 appropriation for the ments to sugar producers until by the banking subcommittee to Bureau of Agricultural Econom- Congress can consider changes guard against any division of Mr. in the benefit legislation, now Nelson's authority as chief of war that the shortage has removed production.

would be empowered to lend money and furnish facilities any way it saw fit to small manufacturing concerns and also would be endowed with the power of contractor.

The corporation would have auand other defense procurement divi-

Chairman Hughes of the Banking Subcommittee said he hoped to ibmit the new bill to the full Banking Committee next week.

The Senator said 46 corporations received payments of \$106,000 to Diplomatic Nominations \$619,000 this year, while hundreds of individuals and corporations re-Confirmed by Senate ceived payments ranging from \$10,-

The Senate confirmed vesterday nominations of several men for diplomatic posts. They were: Pierre De L. Boal of Pennsylvania

to be Ambassador to Bolivia; Arof New Mexico to be Ambassador to Ecuador; Wesley Frost of Kentucky sugar be suspended during the war to be Ambassador to Paraguay Robert M. Scotten of Michigan to be Minister to Costa Rica; Avra M. Warren of Maryland to be Minister to the Dominican Republic, and James B. Stewart of New Mexico to be Minister to Nicaragua.

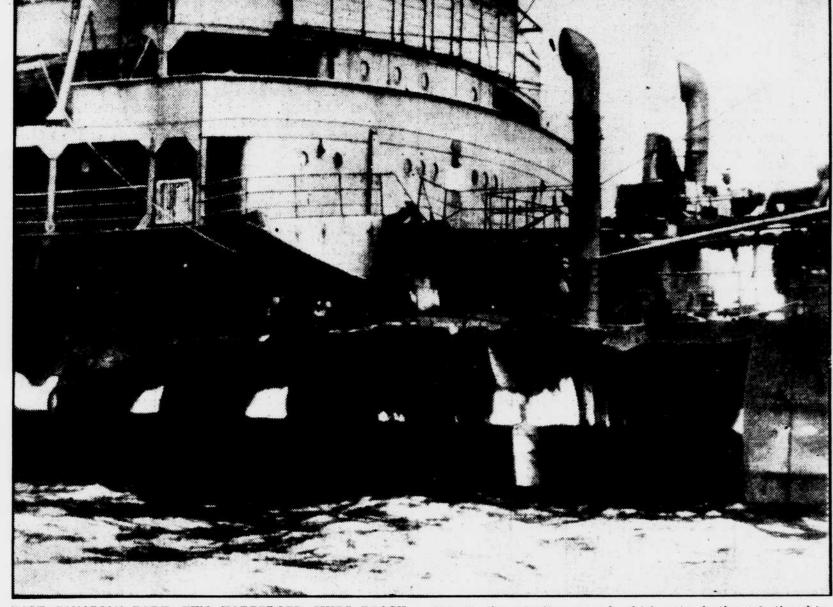
6-Million-Dollar Sub

GROTON, Conn., March 6.-The latest of such craft built for the Thomas F. Gowen, 1243 Rock Creek United States Navy, slipped from the Ford road N.W., were admitted at ways at the Electric Boat Co. shipthe same time today to practice be- yard into the fog-shrouded waters of the Thames River today less than 10 months after her keel had been

The launching took place as wet snow fell and first-shift workers | Editorial stood about during their brief lunch They were presented to the court period watching the wife of Rear committee appointed to investigate. but Speaker Rayburn ruled the request was out of order.

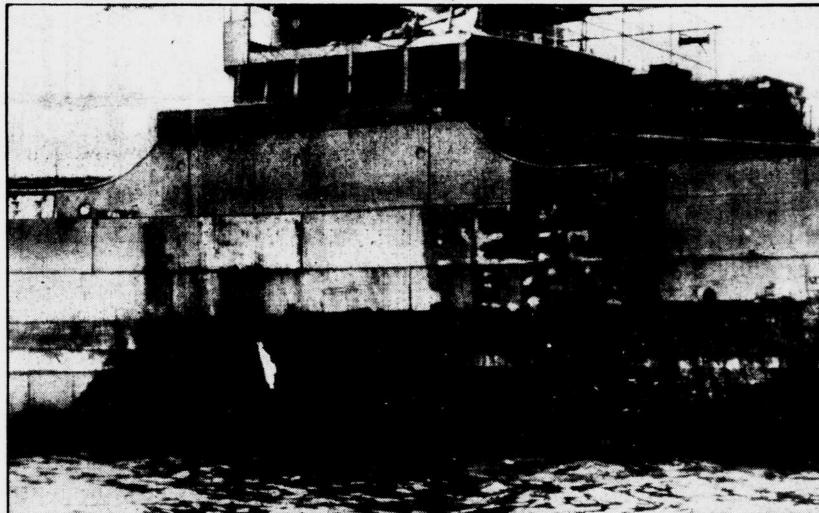
They were presented to the court period watching the wife of Rear A-20 Woman's Legal Notices C-7 Page ______C-4 by Marcus Borchardt, Washington attorney and a former special assist- a bottle of champagne over the bow.

There was immediate talk of the possibility of dividing the event into two \$50,000 races, but this would a bottle of champagne over the bow.



EAST CANADIAN PORT-TWO TORPEDOED SHIPS REACH SAFETY-A submarine itself could sail through the huge hole it blasted into the hull of this unnamed ship with a torpedo.

Despite the crippling wound, which extends through the ship, it survived the Axis submarine's attack and steamed into port with most of its gasoline cargo.



This second unnamed tanker, with daylight streaming through from starboard to port side, where she was hit by a

torpedo, limped into port with her crew safe and her cargo vir-—A. P. Wirephotos.

The Nelson-headed corporation Metal Company Enjoined To Protect War Materials

CHICAGO. March 6.-Federal thority to parcel out among small Judge John P. Barnes issued a permanufacturers prime contracts for manent injunction today against the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission Chicago Alloy Products Co., with consent of the company's counsel designed to control the concern's By the Associated Press

handling of war-vital metals. The order restrained the company agents surveying its stocks of nickel, cadmium, magnesium, aluminum and other metals and also enjoined the company, for the period of an audit, from selling, delivering, removing or otherwise disposing of

such stocks. United States Attorney J. Albert Woll in applying for the writ February 13 said it was the first action of its kind. He said the War Production Board alleged the company thur Bliss Lane of New York to be had been negotiating deals without 'Ambassador to Colombia: Boaz Long priority sanction and at prices in excess of established maximums.

Girl, 6, Dies of Burns Caused by Brother, 4

A 6-year-old child died today from burns received in her home, at 24 Fourteenth street S.E., Febru-

The child, Margaret Helen Holt colored, died in Casualty Hospital. Police said her clothing was ignited when her brother David, 4, was playing with fire in the kitchen.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Lost, Found A-3 C-10 Radio ____ C-8-9 Obituary ___A-14 horses. A few can get off from out-Editorials __A-12 | Society ____ B-3 | side the stalls, but racing rules re-Sports C-1-3 quire that each be allowed five feet Articles __A-13 Where to Go A-19 of room.

Alsab Among 22 in Widener; **Big Field Creates Problem**

Crowded Track Starts Talk of Dividing Event Into Two Races

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.-Twenty-two horses, including Al Sabath's 1941 juvenile champion Alsab, were entered today for tofrom interfering with Government morrow's \$50,000 Widener Handicap-and Hialeah Park officials was arrested in Chicago on comwere faced with the possibility of an overflow field.

charity.

As Trainer August Swenke went Alsab's entry, he asked someone: "Do you think that Alsab could he was last year?"

"Well' he's just as good," Swenke declared War Relic Not Entered.

The only horse considered a likely starter which actually was not en-

"Yes." was the reply

tered was Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic. Riddle was reported displeased with the assigned weight of The entries, with their assigned

Mioland, 128; Challedon, 126; Pictor, 126; Attention, 125; Market Wise, 125; Our Boots, 121; Dit, 120; Porter's Cap, 117; Get Off, 114; Best

Seller, 112; Great Union, 112. Pomayya, 111; Gramps, 110; Alsab. 109: The Rhymer, 109: Llanero, 108: Minnelusa, 108; Riding Light, 108; Waller. 108; Olympus, 107; Delray, 105, and City Talk, 105.

In the event the 22 could run at one time, a victory would be worth Starting Gate Problem.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) .-

Cotton easier, hedge selling against C. C. C. cotton. Stocks heavy, blue chips lead further The big field named for the event gave track officials a problem as the decline. Bonds lower, only few rails contest down trend. starting gate accommodates only 14 CHICAGO.-Wheat easy; tem-

two races was set at Hialeah in last

year's \$10,000 McLennan Handicap.

Juvenile Stake, tomorrow's supple-

mentary feature, into two divisions

because 27 horses were entered. Both

races will be \$5,000 events, in ac-

cordance with the conditions under

which the nominations were made.

one of the races, 13 in the other.

Fourteen 2-year-olds will run in

The usual eight-race program will

be expanded to nine, and proceeds

was an old-fashioned start, without

The track had to split the \$5,000

porary suspension of trading at Winnipeg. Corn steady, fair shipping business. Hogs active, 10-15 higher; top, \$13.50; small supply. Cattle, few sales, about

Robbery of Poor Boxes **Halts Petty Crime Career**

NEW YORK, March 6.-A 10year career of robbery, burglary and bumming across the Nation nickel and tungsten. The larger the ended today for Anthony Zukas, 21, when he was sentenced to 112 to cials said, the larger the stocks of 5 years in State's Prison for rifling critical materials tied up. church poor boxes

When he was 11, Zukas said, he plaint of his father, who accused him of stealing a \$3,000 diamond ring. He was sent to an orphanage

and ran away. He got a suspended sentence in Bakersfield, Calif., for vagrancy. In Portland, Oreg., he did a six-month By the Associated Press.

from church poor boxes—and said ings purchased in 45 days. he made a living at it. Convicted of third-degree attempted burglary for robbing poor boxes in a Manhattan Catholic administrator, said this represented from the added event will go to church, he was sentenced by Gen- "the largest number of houses ever A decision on the Widener di- eral Sessions Judge Jacob G. Schur-

lemma was expected by early after- | man, jr. noon. Attendants were ascertaining whether two starting gates could Late Races be hooked together so that 22 stalls would be provided. One alternative open to the track

Results. Rossvan's. Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.)

Hialeah Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1% miles.
Lieb Light (Berzer) 37.20 14.10 6.40
Misflying (Rosers) 4.40 3.40
New Trick (Arcaro) 3.70
Time, 1:53.
Also ran—Guest Star, Fox Cub, Gingall, Brown Dancer, Barney's Gal, White Beit, Calatan, Dark Stream and Aquabelle.

Oaklawn Park

Outnumbered Allies Holding **Enemy at Bay**

Batavia Captured, Invaders Overrun Northwest Java

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Japanese invaders of Java smashed today at the defense arc north of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Indies command, after the Dutch and Allied forces evacuated the capital city of Batavia, the Associated Press reported.

It was reported from Bandoeng that the Dutch still held the foe at bay, although official military sources said the United Nations' forces were fighting a stiff up-hill battle. The Allied forces were said to be outnumbered about 5 to 1. Bandoeng is now in the front line of defense, besieged, and under a permanent alert against air raids. Aneta News Agency reported there was no sign that defensive fighter planes were in the air. Many government offices and businesses, some only recently arrived from Batavia, were destroying their files and other papers in preparedness for the worst. Batavia was said to have been declared an open city before the

Japanese entered. Meanwhile, it was announced that the Japanese had occupied all of Northwestern Java and all but cut the island in half by capturing Jogiakarta far to the east.

Allies Blast Facilities At Soerabaja Base

SOERABAJA, Java, March 2 (Deayed) (P).—Certain installations at Soerabaja, site of the only important naval base remaining to the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, were demolished today in a three-hour campaign of destruction by the defenders, Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported.

The explosions, which shook resiout the city between 7 and 10 a.m. followed Sunday's Japanese landings

on the north coast of Java. (The Dutch have followed a scorched earth policy in areas regarded as imminently threatened with invasion. The Japanese landing nearest Soerabaja was at Rembang, west-northwest of the Soerabaja base. Since then the Japanese have advanced at least to Bodjanegara, 50 miles west of

Soerabaja. (The demolition suggests that naval facilities were destroyed at Soerabaja which could accommodate ships as large as heavy

Sugar Registration Date Unknown, O. P. A. Admits

By the Associated Press. Price Administration spokesman said today that, "We honestly don't know when the registration for sugar rationing will take place." Anxious to scotch rumors that consumer registration would be held March 17-20, O. P. A. officials said those dates had been given as tentative possibilities several weeks ago, but had since been abandoned. "It will be impossible to hold registrations then," O. P. A. said. "It will take place some time later, but we don't know how much later." The War Production Board disclosed at the same time that it was considering orders to reduce the number of electric light bulb sizes by more than 50 per cent. Officials explained that 2,500 different sizes of different types of bulbs now are used. The industry

has proposed, W. P. B. said, that the number of sizes might be reduced to about 1,000. Each bulb contains such critical war materials as copper, brass, number of sizes in production, offi-

W. P. B. said it had been suggested that only three voltages-110, 115 and 125 be produced.

Contracts Let for 45,708 **Pre-Fabricated Houses**

The Federal Works Agency today went to the New York State Voca- awarded contracts totaling \$42,296,tional School, convicted of petty lar- 391 for 14315 prefabricated, demountable defense houses bringing For the last four years he stole to 45,708 the number of such dwell-The contracts covering all the

45.708 units aggregate \$135,789,729. Baird Snyder, 3d, acting F. W. A contracted for within so short a The administrator announced

that this program for defense housing now goes over to the new National Housing Agency, created by President Roosevelt in a reshuffle of Government housing offices and headed by John B. Blandford, jr.

Composer's Wife Wins Divorce and Alimony

By the Associated Press.
*LOS ANGELES, March 6.—Mrs. Kate Wolfe Gilbert, wife of Composer L. Wolfe Gilbert, told the judge today: "He simply told me 'I'm not com

ing back' and later he sent for his clothes." She was granted a divorce, \$500

cash settlement and \$60 a week for 3.50 life, or until she remarries. Gil90th YEAR. No. 35,738.

NOTICE TO ALL GERMANS-THERE'S A SCARCITY OF DENTISTS

IN THE REICH. DON'T CONSULT

American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

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By Constant Attack, Fall Back Limit Approved After Evacuation of Batavia By House Group

Allied Troops Drive Japanese MacArthur Says Back From Bandoeng Plains; Raid Thwarted

Dutch headquarters acknowledged today that Allied troops had abandoned the wrecked capital city of Batavia and that the outnumbered United Nations defenders were being worn down by greatly superior Japanese invasion forces amid violent battles flaming all over the Island of

Imperial Tokio headquarters said Japanese troops completed occupation of Batavia, in Western Java, at 9:30 o'clock last night. Nevertheless, Dutch troops in a terrific frontal assault were reported to have driven the Japanese from a section of the Plains of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Indies command. A Reuters dispatch said the invaders had retreated to the north while the mountains resounded with artillery fire.

Reuters also reported the Japanese had been thrown back in some sectors of Eastern Java, where the enemy was driving toward the great Soerabaja Naval Base

Allies Are Reported Falling Back in Mountains. Virtually helpless under the lash of Japanese bombing and machine-gunning attacks, the Allies were reported falling back into the mountains, where they could fight to better advantage. But it was evident that the picture was growing darker by the hour, with the defenders badly outnumbered.

"As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastership of the air," the Dutch command said, "our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many days and now are gradually becoming

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said practically all of Western Java had been overrun by the invaders.

A bulletin from Indies headquarters admitted the capture of Jogjakarta, a city of 140,000 population, in a Japanese thrust knifing almost to the south coast of Java. For all practical purposes, the 622-mile-long island thus was cut in two in the central section. The thunder of artillery fire was heard in Bandoeng itself as

Japanese forces were reported less than 25 miles away. Other Japanese columns were pressing a heavy onslaught toward the big Soerabaja naval base in Eastern Java.

Japs Near Bandoeng

000 soldiers.

part in this action.

Guerrilla Warfare Bitter.

The struggles, of which the out-

side world remains in ignorance,

The loss of Batavia has been an-

ticipated by the Dutch, and its oc-

cupation by the enemy would not

(See LONDON, Page A-6.)

Japanese Navy Vessel

Sunk by Chinese Mine

Batavia Evacuated

Dutch and Allied defense forces have claims today said the Japanese inevacuated Batavia, once-proud cap-ital of the Netherlands Indies Empire, it was announced today, while Bandoeng, headquarters of the the Japanese invaders occupied all United Nations forces. of Northwestern Java and all but cut the island in half by capturing Jogjakarta far to the east.

The outnumbered and weary defenders were withdrawn from Batavia, a delayed communique from the high command reported, so that they could consolidate their thinning ranks in more favorable positions for the battle of Western Java, presumably in the high plateau around the military headquarters at

Bandoeng. "As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastership of the air," said the high command, "our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many days and now are gradually becoming overtired

"This makes the situation serious, but not hopeless," it added.

"Dutch Retake One Point. Jogjakarta, with a population of about 130,000 Indonesians and 6,000 Japanese to a bare fringe of ter-Europeans, lies in Middle Eastern ritory around ports and airdromes Java less than 15 miles from the

island's south coast These were but two of the places which the communique conceded lost to the foe

On the credit side of the defend- nevertheless must be reckoned in ers, however, was a report that a viewing the broad South Pacific picpoint previously lost to the Jap- ture, he declared, because "in the anese had been regained by a Dutch | end, this will be a factor in the outattack today. Evidently this town- come of the whole campaign." not at once identified-was on the arc of invasion 25 miles north of

Bandoeng, now the focus of defense, heard artillery fire today, quest. perhaps from one of the three regions of penetration to its north: Poerwakarta to the north and west, Kalidjati to the north and Soebang still fight from the mountainous into the north and east. It may be one of these places which the Dutch from exploiting their successes.

Batavia Hollow Prize.

Aneta, authoritative Dutch news agency, said it was reliably learned tonight that all Indies forces-and, presumably, any of their British, Australian and American Allies that were with them, had withdrawn from a great section of Western Java, leaving it to the

It was believed. Aneta said, that Batavia either had been occupied or shortly would be taken. But the ported today that one of two Jap-Japanese will find it somewhat a anese naval vessels which steamed hollow prize. All important ininto the Yochow in northern Hustallations there had been destroyed in advance, it was said, and many sank last Tuesday with heavy loss persons moved to the interior. Bandoeng, 60 airline miles southeast of Batavia, in the fastness of

(See JAVA, Page A-6.)

Radio at Batavia, Reported Taken, Heard in London

LONDON, March 6.-The Batavia radio, off the air during its regular news periods, was heard at 8:29 p.m., Batavia time, 8:59 a.m., Eastern War Time) broadcasting an announcement that it had to close down temporarily because

At 8:47 p.m., Batavia time (9:17 a.m., E. W. T.) London listeners heard the Batavia station give a routine closing announcement, saying it would return to

of a "technical defect."

Tokio broadcasts earlier had claimed that Batavia, the abandoned Netherlands Indies capital, had been occupied by its troops at 9:30 p.m., yesterday. how the Batavia station could be functioning if this were true.

Jap Offensive

Invaders Reported Fearful of Uprising By Filipinos

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Japanese plans for the immediate renewal of a large-scale offensive against Gen. Douglas and you can't have a forced basis MacArthur's outnumbered Phil- and a voluntary basis-they don't ippine forces were believed go hand in hand. halted by the smashing air attack on enemy supply bases and fearful that we can't get enough on troopships in the Subic Bay last the voluntary basis, I'd like the priv-Wednesday, a War Department communique reported today.

Fearing a popular uprising against the Japanese on the part of Filipinos in the occupied areas of Luzon, the communique said Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the invading army, had directed all natives to surrender guns and weapons of every description, including bolos.

A copy of the order reached Gen. MacArthur's Bataan headquarters and was interpreted by the American commander as indicating that the invaders fear the increasing resentment of the natives who have been subjected to severe disciplinary measures and forced to labor for the

No Enemy Air Activity.

Meanwhile, it was reported enemy ing the last 24 hours. No enemy air tating surprise raid on the Subic Bay bases was reported, and this BANDOENG, Java., March 6 (P). LONDON, March 6 (P). -Axis strengthened belief that most of the Japanese planes had been commandeered to join the enemy air forces in the Netherlands Indies 28 the Treasury had \$1,400,000,000 a "lights-out" blackout policy is estimate includes \$1,000,000 a "lights-out" blackout materials in Washing forces in the Netherlands Indies.

destroyed were loaded with newlyarrived invaders, thousands of whom that was known of the grave situawere believed drowned when their tion on Java was that the Dutch vessels sank or killed or wounded by still were fighting fiercely for their last island stronghold in the Indies. He said it was impossible to

tell whether any hope remained for Sweeping Jap Order. support or reinforcement of the is-The Japanese order commanding Filipinos to surrender guns and The Berlin radio, quoting Domei, bladed weapons of every description said Batavia fell after being en-

was sweeping in its effect. It incircled on three sides by four Japcluded even ornamental and utilianese divisions-probably about 60,tarian knives and trophies. Gen. MacArthur said the order This source said Japanese forces would serve to deprive the Filipino also were within 31 miles of Soeraof his bolo, customarily used as an

baja, the big naval base in eastern agricultural tool, but sometimes used Java and had launched an assault effectively as a weapon. on Bandoeng. Japanese parachut-News dispatches from Bataan ists were said to be playing a big

have mentioned frequently the Moros going into action with their bolos, which they can throw with deadly accuracy. The commentator observed that

bitter guerrilla warfare still held the Prominent U. S. Citizens on Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes and Jailed by Shanghai Japs elsewhere where the enemy has in-

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), March 6.—German dispatches from Shanghai said today a number of prominent United States and British citizens, including news-

paper correspondents and businessmen, had been arrested by the Japanese in Shanghai. The arrests were described as reprisals for the treatment of Japa-

foredoom Java to easy or quick connese in the United States. "These persons will be treated The Japanese flag may be hoisted well, although they are under arover the capital, Bandoeng and rest," the report said, "and com-Soerabaja, and the resolved Dutch pared with the Japanese arrested in the United States they are enner island to keep the Japanese joying quite a number of privi-

Before the Japanese invasion armies swarmed up the beaches of Selectee Runs Amok, Java last Saturday night, some government functions had been Stabs Five on Train

EL PASO, Tex., March 6.-A Lax Rail Guard Gets youthful Mexican selectee, who was being sent to a military post from the Fort Bliss reception center, ran CHUNGKING, March 6.- The amok on a Texas & Pacific train

and stabbed five persons. nan Province struck a mine and seriously wounded.

The assailant escaped from the

train by crashing through the The type of ship was not estabdouble-glass windows of a coach lished, but the report stirred conjecture that the Japanese might be moving up troops for a fresh drive toward Changsha, 100 miles south of

tained immediately. Japs Claim Subs Sank Arizona Class Battleship

Night of Dec. 7 in Second Pearl Harbor Attack

Defenders of Java, Worn Down 125-Billion Debt

Morgenthau Urges Shelving of Plan For Forced Savings

The House Ways and Means Committee unanimously approved today legislation to increase the Federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to the record-breaking total of \$125,000,-

The action came quickly after Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee: "At this time I hope that the committee will not force on me forced savings. We are just getting under

way with a voluntary plan.

Big Response Forecast. "All indications are that the people are going to respond in a big way "If the time comes that I am

ilege of coming before this committee and saying so." Representative Robertson, Demo-

cate, of Virginia asked how soon it could be determined whether the voluntary system would work, and Mr. Morgenthau replied "by about

sons already had installed a system of voluntary payroll deductions for the purchase of Defense bonds. Secretary Morgenthau told the committee he expected the \$125,-000,000,000 debt limitation to be ade-

quate for Treasury needs until June "I'll be back within a year for another increase," he remarked. "Should Frighten Enemies."

activities along the 15-mile line ing anticipated by the Government across Bataan were "negligible" duris for the purpose of producing Acting Federal Works Administrative would be paid back. "overwhelming quantities of war

He explained that on February borrowing powers left and said "it sufficient safeguard against the blackout materials in Washington's terday that the three largest ships is anticipated that the borrowing possibility of air raids. This policy bumper crop of Federal buildings. authority will be insufficient to cover is not sufficient for the citizenry, the debt issues that will be required during the month of April."

The face amount of the debt on the explosions of munitions. No the latest Treasury statement was further details had arrived over- \$62,428,068,181, but the amount of borrowing powers used up was somewhat more because part of the powers have to be reserved for the automatically growing face value of savings and Defense bonds already sold. Secretary Morgenthau predicted the debt would rise to \$70,-600,000,000 by next June 30, and to \$110.400.000,000 by June 30, 1943.

His statement also explained numerous technical changes in the Federal debt laws included in the proposed bill, and approved another provision which would permit the Treasury to substitute a line of its own Defense savings stamps for the ones now issued by the Post Office

President Signs Record **Appropriation Measure**

A \$32,762,737,900 appropriation bill the largest in history—was signed today by President Roosevelt to provide vast additional funds for the Army, lease-lend aid and the Maritime Commission.

The new allotments brought to more than \$142,000,000,000 the total appropriated thus far for defense and war during 1941, '42 and '43. Included was nearly \$23,000.000,000 for the Army, with a clause attached permitting diversion of approximately half of the material that amount will provide to the Allies in the form of lease-lend aid.

In addition there was \$1,500,000,000 in direct appropriations plus \$2,350,-000,000 in contract authorizations for the Maritime Commission to finance a huge ship-building program. The balance of the money in the record bill would be devoted to direct lend-lease aid.

17 Months to 15 Years

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 6. - Tommy Ross, 24-year-old crossing watchman Chinese Central Daily News re- as it left the Union Depot last night for the Pere Marquette Railroad, was sentenced today to 17 months Two of the victims were reported to 15 years in State's prison for his near death and three others were failure to lower crossing gates, thus contributing to a fatal automobile-

train collision. Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan leaving part of his little finger on he could drink more than six bottles of beer and still perform his duties. Three of the wounded were se- He admitted drinking six bottles lectees also. No motive was ascer- shortly before the accident and that he "sort of forgot to function."

YOURS UNLESS CHEWING IS SERI-OUSLY IMPAIRED.

Looks Like an Emergency Case Coming Up

Federal Official Says Danger He said 68 per cent of all companies employing 500 or more per- Doesn't Justify Blackout Cost

Funds Available, but Buildings Head Thinks Lights-Out Policy Sufficient

compel Federal agencies to take the ing visible from the outside. is demanding of the country, it de- is under his supervision and oper-"emergency is great enough" to measures in Federal buildings warrant using it.

however for both national and local blackout is to enable normal opera-

Reds Tighten Hold

On Nazi Pocket in

Rzhev-Vyazma Area

Russian Tanks, Artillery

Continuing to Smash at

MOSCOW, March 6.-Soviet

troops who fought through heavy

shellfire have tightened the

drawstring on the Rzhev-Vyazma

nov, a fortified Ugra River town

Smashing blows on the central

front came as Red Army tanks and

artillery continued to pound the

encircled 16th German Army in the

Staraya Russa sector to the north.

have been killed in four engage-

ments-570 in the repulse of two

Nazi counterattacks. 400 in a day's

fighting on a central front sector

and "several dozen" trapped by an

Reds Report Killing

Nazi 'Chutists Used

MOSCOW, March 6 .- A Ger-

man parachute division famed

for successes in Belgium, Hol-

land and Crete has been forced

to function as infantry on the

Leningrad front and has lost

85 per cent of its men in win-

ter trench warfare. Russian dis-

The Leningrad account, iden

tifying the troops as the 7th

Air Descent Division, said they

had planned to alight in Len-

ingrad when they arrived at the

front last October but were un-

Instead, still clad in summer

uniforms, they were caught in

the bitter winter and thrown

into the front lines, losing half

automatic rifle detachment which

'dislodged the enemy from the vil-

Planes Raid Moscow.

German planes raided Moscow

during the night after a long lay-

off, dropping bombs "at random and

inflicting insignificant damage" and

some casualties, the Russian radio

said. The Soviet Information Bu-

reau said four raiders were shot

sounded December 23.

Nazi-held Smolensk.

their strength in a month.

patches reported today

able to do so

lage of 'N.

For Infantrymen

B. the Associated Press.

About 1,000 Germans were said to

120 miles southwest of Moscow

the Russians said today.

Trapped 16th Army

With public officials seeking to tions to continue without lights besame air-raid precautions O. C. D. Mr. Snyder said the P. B. A., which

veloped today there is a fund that ates 391 Federal buildings here. Since the unprecedented borrow- might be used for blacking out might be able to use its own operat-Government buildings here, but ing fund if the agency could be sure tor Baird Snyder, who controls the One way the money might be paid activity in retaliation of the devas- materials." Secretary Morgenthau fund, says his Public Buildings Ad- back would be through an estimate ular police made a series of sisuggested that the growing debt ministration doesn't think the providing \$25,000,000 for protective

> Meanwhile, top-ranking civilian defense officials would like to see a civilian defense leaders have said uniform blackout policy developed repeatedly that the purpose of a for all Federal buildings with re- ary 21. (See BLACKOUT, Page A-4.)

> > Roosevelt Allocates

100 Millions to Buy

Air-Raid Equipment

Will Be Purchased

For Entire Nation

raid defense equipment.

special civilian defense workers. In-

itial orders, he said, will be for

helmets, arm bands, medical sup-

plies and auxiliary fire-fighting

Mr. Landis said a program of buy-

ing gas masks must be cleared

through the War Production Board

The defense director said a de-

procurement program will be made

by his office later today.

pliance by Federal biuldings.

New Nazi Defense Line

LONDON, March 6.-Reuters

quoted the Rome radio today as

saying German fortifications along

the northern coast of Occupied

France had been strengthened by

completion of a new line of de-

The defenses are designed to meet

attacks by parachutists as well as

assaults from the sea, the radio

French coast in conjunction with

fenses 140 miles long.

Reported on Channel

orders for that item of equipment.

Gas Masks, Other Supplies

Jap Secret Society Members Hunted in West Coast Raids

Army Plans to Set Up Two California Centers For 200,000 Evacuees

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .-Scores of F. B. I. agents and reg- use carried: multaneous dawn raids today trol projects, \$29,954,000 for projects on the Mississippi and its tributaries, throughout the country, which is over Northern California in quest and \$3,210,000 for those on the For the present, he told The Star, now before the Budget Bureau. The of members of two Japanese se-

since the coastwise raids of Febru-

One of the secret societies against which the raids were conducted was said to commit its members to military service for Japan. The other has been collecting money for the Japanese Army and Navy. The association under surveillance was said by the F. B. I. to have been formed by Japanese aliens to foster and maintain interest in Japan. Thirty officers engaged in raids in

the Sacramento area, in the vicinity of the Army Air Corps depot and the Municipal Airport. It was the third sortie there in a month. Operations extended to many other Northern California communities.

Reception Centers

Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis announced The Army, preparing to evacuate after a White House conference Pacific Coast military areas, diswith President Roosevelt today main reception centers in sparsely pocket with recapture of Yukh- that the O. C. D. will begin placsettled portions of Southeastern ing orders immediately for air-California.

> One center will be in the Owens River Valley, east of the Sierra Nevada, and some 270 miles north-Mr. Landis said the President had signed an executive order making east of Los Angeles. The other will available immediately a \$100,000,000 be on the eastern fringe of the California desert, in the Parker Roosevelt Assails Source fund from which civilian defense Dam-Blythe district alongside the organization will draw for equipping Colorado River. the Nation's air-raid wardens and

Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt of the Western Defense Command and 4th Army said the centers would be set up for "the processing and organizing of thousands of aliens and others to be excluded from military areas."

10,000 at One Time.

before the O. C. D. can place its Gen. De Witt's civilian aide on port. alien control, Tom C. Clark, elaborated that the evacuees would be tailed announcement of the O. C. D. registered at the centers and their capabilities determined before they were resettled to other locations for He said he did not discuss with the duration of the war. Some may the President the trial Washington stay at the processing stations. Mr. Clark indicated that no more than 10,000 persons would be re-

> tained at a center at any one time. The Army's plan to move Japanese to the Owens River Valley drew criticism even before it was announced. Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles termed any such move "a serious thing for the city. The Owens Valley Aqueduct, vital part of Los Angeles' water system,

flows through the valley. "I've got to protect the drinking water of this city," the Mayor said

Pius Plans Ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (From Italian Broadcasts), March 6 (A).-Pope Only last week British para- Pius XII, recovered from a slight chutists carried out a raid on the illness, arranged today for ceremonies March 12 on the third annaval forces, destroying a radio niversary of his coronation.

Summary of Today's Star

offensive plans. Rzhev-Vyazma area. Page A-1 Egypt's peril reduced by campaign, Lyttleton reports. Key Burma towns still held, British declare.

National. It said the "instantaneous sinking Russian units smashed the 55th House committees approve 125-bil- D. C. court merger bill conferees lion debt limit. as a result of the night assault by 1st battalion of the 21st Infantry Morgenthau asks speed on bill to in-

Washington and Vicinity.

pickup modification. Auto tag distribution running 6,000 slavia, who became a Communist behind last year. War work to be "farmed out" to non-defense agencies. Page B-1 D. C. park system has own air-raid

Page A-1 postpone final action. Page B-1

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House Bill Asks 106 Million for

THREE CENTS.

Sought for Flood

The House Appropriations Committee sent the measure to the floor for probable action tomorrow, and simultaneously made public a transcript of testimony by Brig. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, Governor of the Panama Canal, and other officials charged with expenditure of the

In seeking \$47,034,637 for main-

"As a result of increased demands practically all Canal facilities are taxed beyond their safe and economical capacity and are subjected to critical and dangerous overloading at the very time that complete assurance of their dependable operation assumes the highest

He reported that there had been "an extraordinary and continuing based in the Canal Zone "since the present emergency began," and declared the number of naval vessels based there had increased from 24 to 51 during the past year, while the number of Army vessels jumped from 8 to 44. In addition to the

trol projects, \$29,954,000 for projects

at the Bonneville Dam.

diers' Home in Washington \$832,345 for cemeterial expenses.

\$227.840 for the Alaska Communi-

Flood Control Held Vital. "Flood control," said the commitee, "is vitally important to national defense. A very grave set-back conceivably might ensure from the overflow of railroad and highways, the suspension of water transportation owing to flood conditions, the inundation of industrial plants engaged in the production of munitions, or the inundation of approaches used by workers in indus-

The committee pointed out that request and made no provision for 'fatalities under war conditions."

Of Story on Wadsworth

President Roosevelt said today he had read, in a certain type of newspaper, reports that Secretary of War Stimson might leave the cabinet, and added that the type of the newspaper was a very good answer to a request that he comment on the re-

With a grin, he asked a press conference whether his words were too rough and then said that he did not mean all newspapers.

Press had carried a report that Mr. Stimson might leave the War De-Mr. Roosevelt replied that he did not think it originated with the A. P.

(The story carried by the Assoin which some Representatives proposed that one of their colleagues, Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, be placed in the cabinet in the event Mr. Stimson leaves.)

Von Papen Bomb Explosion

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.-The bomb explosion in Ankara, Turkey, Febman Ambassador Franz von Papen and his wife was directed against the envoy by a native of Yugois reported to have decided in

A dispatch to Vichy from Ankara and relayed here by Reuters, said the man who was blown to bits by the bomb he was carrying on Utilities commission to weigh taxi the street near Von Papen was Page B-1 one Eumer Tokat of Uskub, Yugo-Page B-1 in Yugoslavia and later acquired Turkish nationality. He was born

in 1917. Tokat's associates also were Yugoslavs who became Turkish nationals, it was said, and their testimony indicated that certain "foreigners" whose identity has been rned had been preparing attempts on the lives of two repre-

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-(The Japanese report of a night casts). March 6.-Imperial headquarters declared today that a "spenaval attack following the early cial attack flotilla" of the Japanese morning air raid would be a natfleet delivered the sea-borne attack ural line for propagandists to on Pearl Harbor on the night of take in an attempt to cause con-December 7, more than 13 hours fusion or create doubt as to the after the original assault by air. accuracy of accounts made pubsinking a battleship of the Arizona

This assertion came in after-death citation and promotion for nine officers of the flotilla which never came back-presumably blown up by its own hands or sunk by the defenders. (All official United States ac-

counts of the Pearl Harbor epi-

attack by planes and two-man

lic by the United States Govern-(The context of the broadcast, not entirely received on account of static interference, suggested that the "special attack flotilla' was made up of two-man submaabroad, the reputation of loyalty of members of the imperial navy as well as the morale of the entire

slipped into Pearl Harbor after passing through the enemy's guardlines and complicated channels and took up a pre-assigned position destructive effect."

of a battleship of the Arizona class German Infantry Regiment and the

The imperial headquarters announcement said the flotilla, "after secretly leaving a Japanese base,

whereafter the vessels attacked with

down yesterday in the vicinity of Foreign. Subic Bay ship sinkings halted Jap Counsel to seek new trial for the capital, where the last alert had Page A-1 During the night attack, the sky Reds tighten hold on Nazi pocket in over Moscow blazed like a Fourth of July night from the bursting of

More than 500 Germans were reported killed along a one-mile stretch at Yukhnov by the Red Army Air photos confirm damage to Paris drive into teritory by-passed in the war plants. original thrusts westward toward

Page A-4 precaution setup.

counts of the Pearl Harbor episode have indicated that all damage, both afloat and ashore, was
done in one swift co-ordinated

A special citation was granted by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined
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San Francisco.

Miscellany

Nature's Children.

San Francisco.

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Marriage Licenses.

Page A-8 Marriage Licenses.

Panama Canal

Huge Funds Also **Control Projects**

By the Associated Press.
A \$357,150,820 appropriations bill for the War Department's civil functions, embracing \$106 .-018,437 for the Panama Canal and huge funds for flood control projects, reached Congress today with the message that the expenditures were an essential part

of the Nation's war effort.

Canal Overloaded.

tenance and operation of the Canal, \$56.826,800 for a third set of locks now in the process of construction, and \$2,157,000 for sanitation, Gen. Edgerton told the committee that:

Panama Canal allotments, the meas-\$151,473,700 for general flood con-

\$1,300,000 for hydroelectric power at the Fort Peck Dam. and \$4,166,000

trial establishments. "Devastating floods, interfering with national defense in such directions, could and very well might be as harmful as obstructions arising

in other conceivable ways." the allotment for cemeterial expenses was based on a peacetime

"There no doubt will be a larger expense for preparation, transportation and burial of remains," the re-

ciated Press was a report of speeches in the House yesterday

Laid to Yugoslav Native

ruary 24 which knocked down Gerslavia, a Turkish judicial inquiry Ankara.

Page B-7 sentatives of an undesignated Page B-8 foreign power.



HONOLULU.—HULA LESSON—Pretty Kealani Keaolu, member of a hula show which tours Waikiki and nearby camps, bringing music and dances for the boys in uniform, entices a sailor into a hula dance on Waikiki Beach. -A. P. Photo.

Father Jailed

For Holding Son's

on William J. Powers, 30, after he

admitted in Municipal Court that he

had placed his 6-year-old son An-

thony's hands on a hot stove be-

cause the child took some sugar

"I never heard of such a barbarous

Powers, a welder, told the court: I lost my head. I took care of him

would get sugar diabetes. He had

At a hospital the boy's condition

gasi and Tripoli Wednesday night.

Furthermore, the bulletin says,

American people have been unnec-

essarily disturbed over reports that

physically unfit. That, the bulletin

asserts, is entirely unfounded. That

figure was based on the rigid stand-

ards of selection used while we were

Boxer Fined, Suspended

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Allie

Commission today for what it

termed an "act of defiance" against

Last Friday, Stolz threatened to

Plea for MacArthur

MELBOURNE, March 6.-The

Lower U. S. Death Rate

By the Associated Press.

draft ages.

still at peace.

the commission.

thing," commented Judge Robert W.

from the pantry shelf.

was described as good.

Hands to Stove

'Bombproof' Armory Sought for R. O. T. C. At Maryland U.

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Public Works Board Asks \$125,000 Federal Funds To Complete Financing

A "practically bombproof" State armory for the R. O. T. C. students at the University of Maryland will De Wolfe. be ready for occupancy by fall if plans of the Maryland Board of after it happened. I was afraid he

Meeting in Annapolis yesterday, the board approved plans for construction of the \$225,000 project pro- there. vided the Federal Government supplies \$125,000 toward the cost, the Associated Press reported.

The proposed armory would be used by approximately 1,400 R. O. T. Rommel Reported Leaving C. students now at the university, Libya to Meet Hitler Gov. O'Conor said.

He pointed out the last Legislature By the Associated Press. provided \$100,000 in a bond issue for construction of an armory, but at that time there were only about 400 R. O. T. C. students.

The State is unable to supply stalemated for several weeks in the Survey than originally planned, but univer sity officials, Gov. O'Conor added. believe they can get the necessary has left North Africa to confer with remaining funds from the Govern-

The Governor said plans call for a building of an engineering design proven in Europe to be the "nearest thing to a bombproof" structure. If Federal funds are forthcoming. the armory could be built and ready for occupancy in the fall, he added.

The board also approved the outlay of \$106,000 for the installation of a new water and sewerage system and for boilerhouse equipment at the Cheltenham School for Boys.

Farm

(Continued From First Page.)

Farm Security Administration, under congressional attack. Asserting that F. S. A.'s work was "an absolute necessity" for increased Saves 2,800,000 for Army food production, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, and M. W. Thatcher, president of the National Federation of Grain Co-Operatives, declared in Life Insurance Co. says the United telegrams to every Representative: States has 2,800,000 men of fighting 'Any attempt to eliminate aid age who would not be alive today most essential to America's family- but for the drop in our national

type farmers through the F. S. A. death rate which has taken place will help the land hogs and pros- since 1900. perous absentee farmers, but will also help Hitler and bring ill will number would have died by now, upon all agriculture when supplies according to the bulletin. This addi-

In another development with a a tribute to two things-improvefarm angle, Representative Ellis, ment in medical care and sanita-Democrat, of Arkansas described a tion, and in food. House Military Affairs Subcommittee's investigation of Rural Elec- the 2.800,000 are the absolute mintrification Administration lines in imum, for this number does not al-Texas and Arkansas as a "star low for the children who would not chamber session" but withdrew the have been born because many in characterization after a protest.

May Objects to Statement.

The withdrawal came after Chair-Ellis' words "be taken 45 per cent of our young men are

The subcommittee, headed Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania accused top officials of the War Production Board yesterday of "reckless disregard" for conservation of waar-needed copper in allowing construction of the R. E. A.

Mr. Ellis declared that the subcommittee had "listened to and be- Stolz, Newark lightweight contender, power company officials was fined \$200 and suspended for 30 without calling for testimony from days by the New York State Athletic Donald Nelson, war production chief. Mr. May defended the subcommittee, declaring that its study produced a report of facts on the copper

situation. The Patton-Thatcher statement Bobby Ruffin after the commission followed an opinion by Controller suspended Willie Ketchum, Stolz's Correct Letter Mixup General Warren that the F. S. A. manager. After a half-hour's argulacked authority to lend funds to ment. Stolz finally agreed to go non-profit corporations organized to through with the match and won an finance the purchase of land for easy decision. settlement of farmers displaced by Ketchum's suspension had been the war program.

mittee, in sending the \$695,000,000 manager's license. measure to the floor, wrote in a clause to present the F. S. A. from making similar loans in the future. Australians Repeat Administrator C. B. Baldwin said today that the F. S. A. would abide by Mr. Warren's ruling

F. S. A. officials said loans already made totaled between \$10,000.000 Melbourne Sun repeated its proposal and \$12,000,000. Corporations re- that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be ceiving the loans were organized by appointed Allied commander in F. S. A. employes.

Mr. Baldwin said the ruling declared today that his gallant stand means that the F. S. A. "cannot in the Philippines had made him which I thought you might want ginia State Port Authority, has subcontinue to help farm families dis- the most popular figure of the for your school." placed from their homes by war Pacific war.

Knudsen and Herring Inspect Plant Where **Blast Killed 16**

Former Employe Says He Lost Job for Report On Unsafe Practices

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

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 6. An official party headed by Lt. Gen. William Knudsen today inspected the scene of the Iowa Ordnance Plant blast which killed at least 16 workmen here Wednesday night. In the group which visited the site

of the destroyed three-story TNT melt unit were Senator Herring of Iowa, Lt. Col. Otto M. Jank, commanding officer at the plant, and E. F. Johnstone, general manager for Day & Zimmerman, Inc., the plant operator.

The official toll reached 16 today when Clarence Wixon, 44, of Farmington, Iowa, died in a hospital here. Five other workmen are missing and believed dead.

Meanwhile, Marc Burbridge, onetime safety engineer in the plant, said he had been discharged some weeks ago after he had gone to Washington to complain to Federal authorities over practices allegedly followed in operation of the plant. Mr. Burbridge said he submitted information on the subject of plant safety both to the offices of Vice President Wallace and Senator Herring. The trip, he said, was made after a December 12 melt unit explosion which cost 13 lives.

"Burbridge will be given an opportunity to state his views before competent investigating officials," Mr. Johnstone said. "In our opinion he was an incompetent adminis-By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., March 6.—A 90-

Concerning Senator Herring's charges yesterday of "poor houseday jail sentence was imposed today keeping" at the plant, Mr. Johnstone retorted:

"We would be very happy to have Senator Herring or any investigating committee look over the plant and decide that for themselves. The housekeeping in the plant has been stressed from the beginning of operations and probably is at a peak of perfection at the present time."

eaten 10 pounds of sugar within three weeks. I did place his hands on the stove but Videous Parks and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hinkel, on the stove, but I didn't hold them Widow of Banker, Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hinkel, widow of Edwin Philip Hinkel, well known died in her sleep yesterday at her home, 1604 Varnum street N.W., in her 66th year.

Mrs. Hinkel was born at Parkersburg, W. Va., the daughter of the late Thomas and Maria Jane Dolan. CAIRO, March 6.-Field Marshal She was educated at the Visitation Erwin Rommel, commander of the Convent in Parkersburg and had they were the authors of the comlived in Washington for nearly 50 Axis African Army which has been Surviving are four sons. Capt.

additional funds for a larger armory Libyan desert by the combination John V. Hinkel, War Department; organization of young advertising of British forces and bad weather. Adolf Hitler, it was reported today. quarters here, said Marshal Rommel Washington and Edward J. Dolan had departed on February 26 and of Miami, Fla. that simultaneously the Nazi mili-

tary attache in Turkey had left at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Ankara to attend the same con- Heart Church, Sixteenth street and pared at his own expense for the in-Park road N.W. Burial will be at the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Meanwhile British headquarters reported a continued lull in actual

operations. An army communique said heavy rains hampered activities yesterday: The R. A. F. also was restricted by the weather in its operations over the Libyan battle May Rob U. S. of Freedom front, but reported raids on Ben-

America must throw its strength to the cause of man's freedom or aid man's enslavement by withholding it, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox told involved. members of the Reciprocity Club of Washington today at its luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Pointing out that the price of national disunity may be the loss On Plant Committees NEW YORK, March 6 .- The staof national freedom, Gen. Cox, comtistical bulletin of the Metropolitan mander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, emphasized that the passed the serious state and has become critical." He said the "time has passed when days count; now we should reckon in hours."

Under the 1900 death rate that Americans, he added, must gird themselves "with an all-abiding faith, a confidence in ourselves and tion to America's military power is those around us; we must rekindle the concepts of life embraced in our old-time religion.'

Asserting that America's enemies hate and despise us, Gen. Cox declared American security would end if the enemy gains control of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

this great host would not have been alive to reproduce. Sons of the Woollcott in Hospital 2,800,000 men already are in the After Ambulance Trip The bulletin also declares the

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6. Alexander Woollcott arrived here from his secluded island home on Lake Bomoseen, Vt.

The 55-year-old author, actor and critic was accompanied to the university hospital of the Good Shep- 2 Killed, One Escapes herd by his physician. Dr. Frode Jensen, who flew to Vermont yes-

For 'Defying' N. Y. Board terday Dr. Jensen refused comment on Mr. Woollcott's condition other than to say he was here for "observa-Mr. Woollcott was assisted tion." into the hospital by attendants.

withdraw from his match with House Lets Rankin

Amused House members consented today for Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi to withordered because he was acting as draw from the Congressional Record The House Appropriations Com- Stolz's manager without having a letter which he had published by mistake in vesterday's issue.

Printed as the conclusion of a statement by Mr. Rankin in defense of the Rural Electrification Administration, the letter was signed, "J E. Rankin," and said in part:

"To school superintendents: "Please accept my thanks for your communication of recent date enclosing a list of your graduating class for 1942.

chief in the Southwest Pacific and "I am taking the liberty of send-Mr. Rankin said it was a secre-

ing you an autographed picture, B. M. Patton, director of the Virmitted his resignation, effective March 15. Senator Garland Gray. placed from their nomes by war necessities to obtain other farms on which to live and continue their oppointment would be welcomed widely by Australians.

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Area, being welcomed to a budget conference at the District Building today by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer.

F. B. I. Denies Probe Of 'Nationwide Ring Of Draft Dodgers'

Says Group Referred to Is Informal Club of Deferred Basiness Men

The Justice Department today denied published reports that it was undertaken a Nation-wide investigation of "a ring of draft dodgers." The department explained that the organization referred to in these reports "is known by the F. B. I. to be an informal luncheon club of young New York businessmen interested in placing those of its members deferred for military service in other positions in the defense program.

J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, said his New York office was not in Washington merchant and banker, possession of any "confidential com munications" regarding this matter as alleged in the published accounts until late yesterday, the day the newspaper stories were published. At that time, it was explained, two

young men came into F. B. I. headquarters in New York and asserted munications that had been reproduced in part by a New York paper. They said they were members of an Edwin Philip Hinkel, jr., of this men, 25 of whose 27 members had city; Capt. Paul D. Hinkel, Camp been placed in deferred draft clas-Lee, Va., and Lt. Thomas S. Hinkel sifications. Desiring to serve their of Washington; a sister, Miss A. country, they then discussed ways Gertrude Dolan of Washington, and and means of finding jobs in defense two brothers, Henry F. Dolan of agencies, principally in Washington.

The purportedly "confidential communications," the department Requiem mass will be celebrated stated, were two bulletins which one member of the organization had preformation of his associates. These bulletins, in no sense confidential, "set forth, some times in a slightly facetious manner, the experiences of various other members in attempting to obtain Government employ-

> Mr. Hoover said the data had been presented to the United States attorney for the southern district of New York, who ruled that no violation of the Selective Service Act was

Nelson Calls for Report

Donald M. Nelson, war producsituation confronting America has tion chief, today asked management and labor in major war industries to report to him by April 1 on progress made in organizing the joint labor-management committees charged with accomplishing an immediate speed up in armament out-

> Mr. Nelson said instructions for the campaign would be distributed to all prime contractors and "all recognized labor representatives" in plants making tanks, ships, planes, guns and machine tools within a

A Government official later will representatives in each plant to dis- of Mussolini. cuss the program and decide on best procedure for setting up the committees and determining their func-

the production chief called for at today for hospital treatment after least a 25 per cent increase in out-225-mile journey by ambulance put of present machinery, asserting that the next few months would be the most critical in the Nation's war production effort.

As Plane Falls Into Sea

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March 6.-Two members of a three-man crew perished in the crash of an Army plane in the ocean yesterday off Barnegat Light, N. J. Howard Bull, Woollcott's valet, The Army identified the dead as: said the writer had received treat-

Second Lt. David Southard, 23. whose mother, Mrs. O. A. Southard. lives at Orlando, Fla. His body has not been recovered. First Class Pvt. Jack Maxey, 21, bombardier, whose mother, Mrs.

Mattie Maxey, lives at Ada, Okla. His body was recovered. The lone survivor was Pvt. George T. Oswerk, 21, whose father, George S. Oswerk, lives at Walsenburg, Colo. He was picked up by a passing

At Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., to which the ship was returning on a routine flight from Langley Field, Va., Maj. Carl R. Black, public relations officer, said the craft had exploded on impact with the water and that Pvt. Oswerk had been thrown clear.

Port Director Resigns

RICHMOND, Va., March 6 (AP) .-

though some money available. In Curran Asks Police Action On Pin Ball Machines United States Attorney Edward M.

Curran today requested Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to crack down on April 15 on pin ball nachines that are used or can be used for gambling purposes. Operation after that date, the prosecutor said, will subject the per-

permitting their operation to prosecution under the District's gambling Maj. Kelly was urged so to instruct his various precinct commanders. Today's action culminates lengthy

agitation aimed against the pin ball

Contempt Laid to 3 More In Ballot Fraud Probe

the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., March 6 .-Federal grand jury today charged hree more former delaware officials with contempt of court in connection with the jury's investigation of alleged irregularities in the 1940

Federal Judge Paul Leahy ordered Austin Ellison, former State adjutant general, Clarence L. Pierce, former New Castle County Court commissioner, and Albert Stetser, former recorder of deeds in New Castle unty, to appear at 10 a.m. March 20 and show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court. Mr. Stetser is a member of the Delaware State Unemployment Compensation Commission

Three other officials were cited previously. One, Irving H. Craig. former New Castle County clerk of the peace, was sentenced to three months in jail.

Cases still are pending against the others, William N. Cann, president of a firm which printed ballots used the 1940 election, and Harvey Webb, a foreman of the firm.

Contraband and Aliens

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March 6.-Federal agents and State officers in a series of continuing raids today made heavy seizures of contraband and rounded up a large but undisclosed number of German, Italian and Japanese enemy aliens in the Albuquerque area.

. special agent in charge. understood to have culminated extensive investigation in this sec-

Included in the contraband were a large number of firearms, including high-powered rifles and a sawed-off shotgun, short-wave radio receivers, cameras of various makes. one United States Army uniform, ammuntion, Fascist literature, maps of strategic areas, and a citation for bravery issued in the Ethiopian meet with management and labor War, accompanied by a photograph

Both men and women were ar

In a broadcast address Monday. Son of Ortiz Rubio Quizzed In Shooting of Governor

MEXICO CITY, March 6 .- Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former President of Mexico, was being questioned today 8-Bright Gray, Mr. Grundy, Greein connection with the shooting of Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albarran of the 9—Dogo, Suertero, Abyssinia. State of Mexico.

No charges yet have been filed against young Ortiz Rubio, leader of the permanent commission of the state Legislature. He was detained at the request of state authorities. Gov. Albarran's condition was de-

part in the shooting and said he believed the shots were fired by two former members of the state Legis-

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, March 6 (Pt.—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.; Bid. Asked Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a)

1-Franco Saxon, Wauchula, Razor Sharp. 2--Cant Lose, Paircais, Golden Goose 3-Diego Red, Lupoba, Gummed Up. 4-Shaun G., Little Bolo, Hi Gold. 5-Potranco, Alhalon, Franks Boy. 6-Belay, Aldrdige, I Might. 7-Prompto, Misrule, Battery. 8-Our Willie, Strolling By, Des

Baptist Missionaries Are Reported Safe In Occupied China Those at Shanghai Are

'Unrestricted' and Others Live in Compounds

y the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., March 6.-Southern Baptist mssionaries in Shanghai are "unrestricted," while all others in occupied China are living in compounds and homes, the State Department informed the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention here today in response to cabled inquiries. A telegram receved here by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secre-

retary of State Welles said: "Department has received telegram dated March 1 from American Legation, Bern, Switzerland, stating that Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Shanghai, China, reports following information received from James Toy Williams. Missionaries unrestricted at Shanghai. All others in occupied China living in compounds and homes. Persons at Pochow moved to Kweitch Lutheran compound. Activities and amount of freedom vary in diffferent localities. Have had no news from Hong Kong, Stewart (Manchuria), Garrott (To-

forwarding money co-operate with State Department. All are in good nealth and send their families greet-Earlier this week, State Department officials were asked to take steps for the relief of six Baptist missionaries reported confined to Stanley Prison in Hong Kong. Dr. Maddry said he had received a cable

from Free China advising of the

mprisonment.

kio) or Baguio. Hope receive funds

through Swiss consulate soon, al-

Weather Grounds R. A. F. sons possessing such machines or LONDON, March 6 (AP).-The R. A. F. was kept grounded by terrible" weather over the continent last night, the second in a row British sources said today.

Racing Results Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaiming: maidens; 2-year-olda; 2 furlongs.
The Duck (James) 9.40 4.20 3.70
Merry Rhyme (Howell) 4.00 3.30
Ballacon (Meade) 4.00
Time, 0:343,
Also ran—Betty Luzon, King's Gambit, Handigal, Risky Raid, Uhhuh, Athaliah, Blended Well. Good Looking, f Cherry T., fdg Pire Engine, f Bolo Bervant, dq Pinished second but disqualified and placed last, f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Tin Pan Alley (Wholey) 33.60 15.00 8.40 Ladies Pirst (Gilbert) 8.30 5.00 Shortstop (Eads) 3.80 Time. 1:132s, Also ran—Prairie Dog. Kenty Miss. Stimuli. General Jack, Weisenheimer, Maemante, Tony Weaver. (Daily Double paid \$148.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs.
This England (Meade) 7.30
Eros (Lindberg)
Barnegat (Day)
Time. 1:263.
Also ran—False Play. He

Also ran—False Play, Helen's Boy, Michigan Gold, Miss Glamour, Grand Promise, Gay Chic, Gay Fad, War Bonnet POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.

Dark Lad (De Lara) 11.70 4.80 3.10
Gray Dream (James) 4.10 2.90
Yarn Spinner (Woolf)
Time. 1:25%
Also ran—Judy B. Sea Chanty. Pilot Boat. Army Grey. Maepal. Bundling. Playfields, Hardwrack and K. Albert.

ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 lur-longs. (Wielander) 10.30 4.00 4.30 a Moon Maiden (Strickler) 2.90 3.80 a Challomine (McCreary) 3.80 Time, 1:25%. 3.80 Verse aW. L. Brann entry.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

Eleventh Hour.

Hole, All Good.

Question.

dan.

(third race).

By the Louisville Times.

Trade Last

Talk.

Man.

-Bright

Book.

Best bet-Bullpen.

By the Louisville Times

the Hill

Bob. Dreamy Eves.

Best bet—Haggin-Headley entry

Hialeah (Good).

3-Tellmenow, Swimmin Hole, Big

4-Bullpen, Hoosier Wolf, All Hoss.

5-Century Note, Choppy Sea, Up

-Market Wise, Mioland, Attention

Oaklawn (Good).

1-Navarin, Castigada, Priority.

Seized in Albuquerque Area Oaklawn Park

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Time, 1:173s.
Also ran—f Little His. Doll Baby, Relectable, f All Steele, Jump Bid. Maetran,
Cloudy Weather. Air Hostess, Marie Olymlia. f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: elaiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Cute Eye (Woods) 10.70 5.80 3.70
Henry Greenock (Le Blanc) 3.50 2.80
Cisco Miss (Guerin) 3.50
Time, 1:18.
Also ran—Magic Power, Flapsie, Grand Bonny, f Panalever, f Board's Miss, Invoice, Berta West, Range Light and f Attabyrd.

1 Field.
(Daily Double paid \$483.50.)

The raiding parties were under the supervision of D. A. Bryce, F. B. The raids, still in progress, were

By the Associated Press.

2-Wise Colonel, By Conscript, scribed as very grave as the result of five bullet wounds. Reports of the shooting, which occurred during the night at a party at the state capital of Toluca, still were confused. Some accounts said as many as five persons were injured. Young Ortiz Rubio denied any

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tary of the board, from Acting Sec-

NEW YORK .- CONN SEEKS TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVE-Billy Conn (left), contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, waited today for an official O. K. on his application for the Naval Reserve. Here Chief Petty Officer Mark Dawson looks on while -A. P. Wirephoto. Conn signs the application.

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-M O S E L E M, TRAPEZE ARTIST, KEY MAN. The Islam gelding, MOSELEM, appears a trifle the best in the

10-furlong opener and he may surprise at a good price. The main contention should come from the very fit TRAPEZE AR-TIST, a galloping winner at the distance several days ago. KEY MAN is better than rated and figures very close.

SECOND RACE-THE SWAL-LOW, BY CONSCRIPT,

SHIP'S RUN. Trainer Headley has the Blenheim filly THE SWALLOW in tip-top shape and she did not care for the heavy going in the Black Helen Handicap. Should be hard to beat today. E. R. Bradley's BY CONSCRIPT may be a tough horse to handle, but believe the top one can do it. SHIP'S RUN is improving.

THIRD RACE-ALL GOOD, SWIMMIN HOLE, TRUE NORTH. ALL GOOD was on the rail in

the Dinner Stakes, won by Bullpen, and got a good bumping at the start and still finished third in a fast-run race. The colt should not miss in this spot. SWIMMIN HOLE set a dizzy pace in that last and may be the one to catch. TRUE NORTH is well liked by the clockers.

WISE BOB defeated practically the same field last time out and

KOPLA, DREAMY EYES.

with a good break should have little trouble with the field. KOPLA is a well regarded youngster that should hold the balance safe. One that may surprise an Appealing filly named DREAMY EYES. Much better than rated.

FIFTH RACE-UP THE HILL, ARESTINO, IN QUESTION.

The Jacopo filly UP THE HILL trained exceptionally well for the Black Helen and did not do badly for the initial start of the winter. Stepped a handy 3 furlongs in .35 flat and the race appears made to order. ARESTINO and IN QUESTION figure close and they may finish in this order.

RACE-OUR BOOTS, MARKET WISE, GET OFF. The post positions should have considerable effect on the outcome of the rich Widener and we give the call to the handsome Bull Dog colt OUR BOOTS. The consistent MARKET WISE may be hard to beat. GET OFF with Gilbert up will be stepping fast in the stretch and rates an excellent money chance.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 5.10 3.10 3.20 Mention (Dattillo) 5.90 4.90 Vain Beauty (Fisk) 9.10 Time. 1:171s. Also ran—Tate's Boy. Scotch Play. f Huri Hom Hari, f Aunt Pet. Batik. Caboodie. All Glee, f Trade Peace and Glacialis. f Field. Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: -year-olds and upward: 1 's mi olds and upward: 1, miles.

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Isman 107 xAdoress 4-year-olds and Recoatina Heel Dust Doctor Jones Conville xHoll Image xGuardsman xFranco Saxon Donaboy Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). -Bieber-Jacobs' entry, Wayriel, Razor Sharp -Trade Last, The Swallow, Ship's SECOND RACE—Purse. 3-Haggin-Headley entry, Swimmin afety Light Paircais Baruna 116 Judson 119 Golden Goose 108 Mandate 114 Solar Star Can't Lose Genial Guy Draeh Bold Lucy -Shaffer-Coldstream entry, Wise -Century Note, Up the Hill, In THIRD RACE-Purse. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs xPlucky Muffin 108 L xGummed Up 103 D -Market Wise, Attention, Mioland. -Royal Man, Llanero, Wood Robin.

107 a Exemplify 118 Maisco 118 b Be Blue 110 Cooling Spring

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming: year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. upward: 1. miles. 108 Belay 113 xI Might 111 Vegas Justice 114 Pernie -Sir Marlboro, City Talk, Royal Royal Business Time Counts Gray, Greedan, Mr. 9-Abyssinia, Portsmouth, Memory SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; g: 4-year-olds and upward; 1. CE—Purse. \$600: claim and upward: 1: miles 115 xPrompto 11: 118 Like Greenock 11: 108 Forsooth 11: 112 Justice Nap 11:

miles. San Francisco

BEST BET-UP THE HILL. SEVENTH RACE-CITY TALK WOOD ROBIN, RIDING LIGHT. The Whiskalong gelding CITY

TALK is better suited in this race and should have little trouble downing a field of this order. WOOD ROBIN has won three at the meeting and is as good as those efforts. RIDING LIGHT entered in the Widener, is better suited in this affair and is in tip-top shape.

GALLANT PLAY, GREEDAN. The Westerner, MR. GRUNDY may prove to be a real good thing in this mile and a half jaunt on the grass and should pay a good price. GALLANT PLAY figures well in the field and qualified as a dangerous contender. GREE-DAN seldom runs a bad race, but should be about worn out. A good money chance.

NINTH RACE-HERESHE-COMES, ABYSSINIA, SUER-TERO.

The Ladysman filly HERESHE-COMES with only 101 to carry. may cop the final distance race. Appears to be well placed today and the price should be right. ABYSSINIA won his last and is very dangerous. SUERTERO drops down a notch and could take the whole pot. Working well in the morning.

Hialeah Park

FOURTH RACE-WISE BOB, By the Associated Press A year-olds and up. 14 miles.

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Moselem (no boy)

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Misselem (No Brunelle)

Key Man (W. Mehrtens)

Kold River (K. Craig)

Trapeze Artist (M. N. Gonzalez)

a Who Reigh (no boy)

xChance Ray (E. Wielander)

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Eleventh Hour A De Lara)
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XCastigada (E Wielander)
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nces: 3-year-olus.
Tip Clop (no boy)
The Dancer (M. N. Gonzalez)
The Dancer (S. Young) By Conscript (S Young)
Trade Last (E. Arcaro)
xWise Colonel (E Wielander)
xShip's Run (E. Wielander)
Marmeduke (W. Wright)
The Swallow (B James)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added training the stakes of the Credentials (no boy)
All Good (no boy)
Swimmin Hole (M Peters)
Big Talk (J Gilbert)
Buzalong (no boy)
Sun Jesting (no boy)
Daring (no boy)
Alagnes (no boy)
a Higgin & Headley entry,
c Dial & Phillips entry.

FOURTH RACE—Hisleah Juvenile Stakes second division); purse, \$5,000 added; 2second division); purse, \$5.00 ear-olds 3 furlongs. Ample Reward (M. Peters) Ampie Reward (M. F. Bullpen (B. James)
5 Dreamy Eyes (S. Clark)
6 Runebb / Pride (O. Scurlock)
C General Sickle (no boy)
Count Traumer (no boy)
(R. Wholey) Alforay (no boy) Hoosier Wolf (G Woolf) a Mrs. Shaffer and Coldstream entry. b J C Ellis entry.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward: 14 miles hoppy Sea (W. Eads) 100 xArestino (no boy)
xIn Question (E Wielander)
Bright Trace (N Wall)
xUp the Hill (E Wielander)
Century Note (E Arcaro)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$50,000 added.
Widener Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles
a Mioland (L. Haas)
128
a Porter's Cap (A. Shellhamer)
117
c Challedon (G. Woolf)
126
c Pictor (M. Paters)
128 h Attention (D. Meade)
b Dit (no boy)
Market Wise (W. Eada)
Our Boots (C. McCreary)
Get Off (J. Gilbert)
Best Seller (S. Young)
Great Union (I. Hanford)
Pomayya (G. Seabo)

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 Victory Handicap: 3-year-olds and ubward: 1's miles. Lianero (no boy) 112 Wood Robin (C. McCreary) 101 Ship Biscuit (G. Seabo) 105 City Talk (W. Day) 118 Sir Marlboro (no boy) 1200 Royal Man (no boy) 104 Riding Light (A. Schmidl) 108 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xBally Bov (no boy) 1110 Greedan (W. Eads) 122 Gallant Play (no boy) 113 Bright Gray (W. Mehrtens) 118 Mr. Grundy (C. McCreary) 1111 Celaeno (H. Claggett) 107

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. xEpaminondus (D. Brunelle) 109 xAbyssinia (no boy) 107 xTacheone (W. Day) 104 Pertendent (W. Day) 115 xTacheone when the control of the co xStable (E. Wielander)
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xPick Out (W. Strickler)
xSuertero (no boy)
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XKillarney Lass 105 Invincible 118
Bony Fly 107 Rough Going 115
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Good.

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XHereshecomes (W. Strickler)
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XSaxonian (no boy)
Dust Cap (W. Mehrtens)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Good.

Egypt's Peril Reduced By Libyan Campaign, **Lyttelton Reports**

New British Production Minister Cites Capture of Much Nazi Ammunition

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.-The German threat to Egypt has been lessened by the British campaign in Cirenaica, Oliver Lyttelton declared today on his return from his post as Minister of State in Eastern Mediterranean area.

He said 50,000 to 100,000 tons of German ammunition had been captured, and added that this, plus the desert barrier over which the Axis forces would have to attack, put the British in "far better position for the defense of Egypt than before."

Lyttelton asserted that a base established by the United States in Eritrea "is going to be a whacker." He praised American material help and said "United States officers and men sent out there got down to the job with typical American thoroughness and worked in closest cooperation with us."

Silent on New Offensive.

Returning to become Minister of Production, Lyttelton declined to discuss the possibility of another British offensive in North Africa. He gave the impression, however that it would be almost impossible for the Germans to develop another real drive toward Egypt in the near

The German air force sent a whole air fleet to support Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's planned offensive,

"The British attacked first and pushed him to Ain El Gazala, where bushed him to Ain El Gazala, where From Perjury Sentence he lost another battle," Lyttelton

"We pressed after him with light forces but he was able to collect a publican, of New York, planned small striking force for a counterattack. We suffered a tactical defeat, which was not of great impor- Richard A. Harman, announced. tance, and temporarily lost territory. "The threat to Egypt has de-

creased as a result of this camhampered both armies and recalled imposed upon him. The court has the comment of a captured German authority to change the sentence. general that "desert war is a tactician's paradise and an administraat last and regretted he had not

tive staff officer's hell." Task to Guard Supply Lanes.

The prime task, Lyttelton said, is to guard the supply lanes through moving continually."

Cyprus, Palestine, Syria and Iraq mail sacks full of franked speeches afoot to make this entire area self

supporting. The minister said Britain was aware of the threat of a possible thrust from the northwest against Legion Post to Hear Northern Syria, Iraq and Iran, and praised the development of rela- Indiana House Member

Roosevelt by Implication Rebukes British Censors

Declining amplification of British reports that an American naval base has been established at Eritrea. President Roosevelt by implication today rebuked British censorship street N.W. officials for permitting circulation of the story.

don, the President said he had no further information on the matter ganized March 7, 1919, in the Cosand added that a discussion of it mos Club, with 375 founding memwould be merely an invitation to bers. It originally was named Gen. the enemy to bomb such an out- Pershing Post, but the name was

cleared the British censorship and be named after a living person. that a request had been made some was a sound one. Two wrongs don't bership. make a right, he added.

\$19,000 Asked by Army For Potomac Projects

By the Associated Press. More than \$1,000,000 for mantenance and operation of Virginia Of Flour to Greece rivers and harbors projects was included in estimates submitted to the House Appropriations Committee, made public today, in connection with 1943 appropriation re-

A tabulation presented by the chief of Army engineers showing proposed application of a general lieve "the suffering Greek populamaintenance of existing projects food shipments to Greece through \$10,000; Potomac at Mount Vernon, \$4,000; Occoquan Creek, \$3,000; Rappahannock River, \$27,000; Norfolk harbor, \$245,000; James River, conditions in Greece, where the \$205,000; Appomattox River, \$30,000.

Sergt. Leroy Kurtz Dies; Served for 30 Years

Master Sergt. Leroy Kurtz, 65, United States Army, retired, died yesterday afternoon in Walter Reed Hospital. Born in 1876 in Germantown, Ohio, he served more than 30 years in the Regular Army,

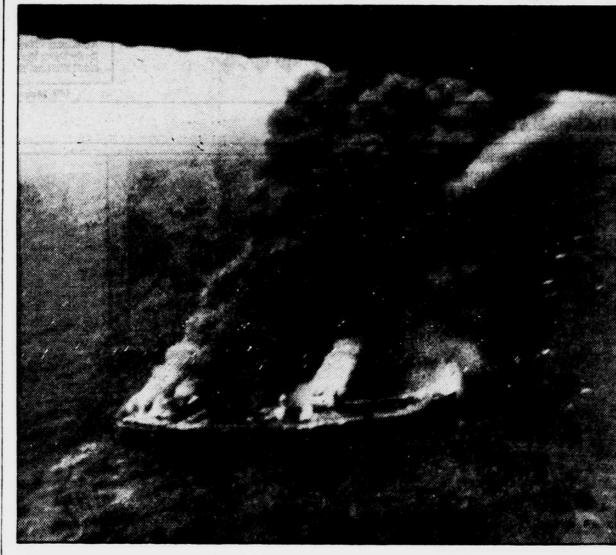
retiring in 1929. Military honors will be accorded the veteran non-commissioned offi-cer at services in Arlington Cem- Get on Job at Norfolk the veteran non-commissioned offietery at 11:30 a.m. Monday following earlier funeral services at the home of a friend, Jack Bennett, Lanham, Md. Services at the grave will be conducted by Chaplain Henry R. Westcott, jr. Master Sergt. Kurtz s survived by a cousin, Mrs. Sallie to the Army engineers—arrived at Snell, of route 1, Germantown, Ohio.

Automobile Tires Grow on Trees for This Motorist

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 6.-For Harry H. Johnson automobile tires grow on trees. He has invented a wooder one, four oak sections on each

side held with pegs. The wooden ring is filled with sawdust and the inventor uses oil to keep the filling from go-

ing dry. Mr. Johnson says he has lemonstrated the tire to moto manufacturers and has left a model in Washington.



A TANKER BURNS AT SEA-The cargo of oil in this burning tanker sends up a dense column of smoke in this air view made from a United States Air Corps patrol bomber in the Caribbean. The tanker was hit by an Axis submarine somewhere off Aruba.

-A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

Hill to Withdraw Appeal

George Hill, former clerk in the office of Representative Fish, Retoday to withdraw an appeal from his perjury conviction, his attorney,

Though no further announcement was made, it was expected Hill later would seek from Justice F. Dickinson Letts a modification of He said supply difficulties had the sentence of two to six years Mr. Harman said only that Hill felt he had done the right thing

done it sooner. The attorney referred to Hill's evidence at the Viereck propaganda trial which closed yesterday. Hill, the Red Sea and into the Persian testifying for the Government, ad-Gulf through which help from "the mitted he had perjured himself United States and Great Britain is when he told the grand jury he did not know George Sylvester Two Tankers Make Port He said Britain was supplying Viereck and denied he had ordered with wheat, but that plans were placed in Representative Fish's

Representative Springer of Indiana, a past department commander of the American Legion in his home State, will be principal speaker tomorrow night at the 23d anniversary program of George Washington Post No. 1. The observance will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth

It will be "ladies' night," and dancing will follow the program, Questioned at a press conference william A. Corley, post commandes, about the reports issuing from Lon-

George Washington Post was orchanged when a Legion caucus, in Informed that the story had May, 1919, decided no post should

Gen. Pershing was a charter memtime ago by American authorities ber and remains the only life memthat it be suppressed, Mr. Roosevelt ber of the post. President Wilson said that the American procedure and Marshal Joffre also held mem-

George Washington Post organ-ized the District of Columbia Department of the Legion, first department to be formed in the or-

U. S. to Send Shipload

Agreement for sending a shipload of flour to Greece, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made for its distribution to keep it out of Axis hands, was announced officially by the State Department today.

Other emergency measures to re-\$37,000,000 fund requested for tion," the department said, include during the next fiscal year included: Turkey and arrangement for the Potomac River at Alexandria, Greek government to buy some food it quick, that we're in it to save \$5,000; Potomac below Washington, in Switzerland with funds "frozen" in this country.

Numerous reports in the last few months have emphasized starvation people apparently are suffering from lack of food more than anywhere else in Europe.

The announcement said this Government and Great Britain had agreed conditionally to a rquest by the Greek War Relief Association of New York for sending the flour. The association plans to charter a vessel to transport 2,300 long tons

Navy's Repair Specialists

NORFOLK, Va., March 6.-Rough and ready to fix or fight, the vanguard of the Navy's new construction battalions-specialists similar the Norfolk Naval Base yesterday ready to mend everything from a battleship to the admiral's cigar

The battalions, recently authorized by the Navy Department to accelerate construction of additional United States bases abroad and for the repair of those damaged by the enemy, are composed of men trained in radio, shipfitting, carpentry, machinery, steelworking

pipefitting, painting and even ditch-Capt. N. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station, said "these men will be performing a dual service. They will be trained to fight if they have to, but their primary purpose will be construction and emergency repairs. They will serve as moon and perform a thousand odd jobs in the field which ordinarily could be done only at shops and factories." | from other areas.

R. A. F. Bomber Chief Sacrifices Himself To Save 4 in Crew

LONDON, March 6.-An Air Ministry spokesman told today of the heroism of an R. A. F. bomber captain who sacrificed himself to save four members of his crew.

The five, after their plane was forced to land on the ocean, piled into their emergency rubber boat. They knew they could not reach land for seven days and their food supply was pitifully meager.

On the second night the captain slipped overboard, unnoticed. The four survivors got back to land on the seventh

After Damage by Subs

Neither ship lost a man, although the torpedo explosions ripped a hole in the side of one large enough for submarine to sail into her hull. The only tanker laden with gasoline at the time of the attack had three-quarters of her cargo still aboard when she reached port. The attacks occurred in widely separated parts of the Western At-

The deck gun crew of one of the tankers held off a submarine with gunfire for an hour, driving it beneath the surface.

'We lost track of it," the captain "When it did get us with a torpedo, only God knows why the gas we were carrying didn't ignite."

Dreiser Puzzled at U. S. **Complacency Over War**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.-Theodore Dreiser says he can't see what has produced in America "this complacency, this attitude that we can monkey around and win" the

"We're due for a grand slam in our faces," the novelist said in an interview last night. "I can see no results for our expenditures. I'd

like to see us heat up a little." Mr. Dreiser said America had laid a procession of goose eggs across the country, and "some day they'll hatch into the full realization that we are the greatest race of thumb-

twaddlers on earth. Asserting "I can't see what has produced this feeling that we'll pull through somehow," the novelist said "so far we seem to think we're just toddling along to save England, but we'd better get the idea, and get ourselves, our way of life and, if we hold anything dear, to save that,

Communique Japs Order Filipinos To Surrender Bolos

The text of War Department communique No. 137, reporting on developments up to 8:30 o'clock this morning, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Enemy activities during the past 24 hours were negligible. It is believed that the Japanese plans for an immediate renewal of the offensive were dislocated by the success in the Subic Bay

A copy of an order issued by the Japanese Army in the Philippines, which has reached Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. directs the Filipinos in occupied areas to surrender guns and blade weapons of every description, including ornamental and utilitarian knives and trophies.

This order would operate to deprive the Filipino of his bolo, which, although sometimes used as a weapon, customarily serves as a tool. It is universally used as an industrial and agricultural implement. With his bolo, the Filipino farmer builds his house, fences his stock and harvests his crops. Hence, if he surrenders his bolo, he will find it difficult

to earn a livelihood. This order is interpreted by Gen MacArthur as indicating that the invaders fear that the increasing resentment of the nauprising against the Japanese. 2. There is nothing to report

Australians Up to 60 Are Proposed for Military Service

Cabinet Member to Be Sent to Washington Soon for Talks

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, March 6.-Prime Minister John Curtin submitted Canberra today making all Ausliable for military service.

At the same time Commonwealth Treasurer J. B. Chifley asked the Foreign Agents Registration Act. House of Representatives to authorize a new war loan measure to raise \$300,000,000. Since the begingranted war loan appropriations totaling \$936,000,000.

A senior member of the Australian

Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bentralian imperial force in Malaya, declared today that an invasion attempt against Australia was a matter of weeks.

in an interview.

"We must smash into the menace. I have no doubt whatever that we will be able to destroy any Japanese force that attempts to land."

been reconnoitering the New Guinea area during the last 24 hours, but said there were no other developments of importance.

Japs Claim Destruction

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadnorthwest coast of Australia Tuesday, destroyed 28 flying boats in the harbor, imperial headquarters bond," said Col. McGuire. "The deannounced today.

Joint Membership-Defense

every one of them had proved "a and raise funds for civilian defense the publicist a prisoner. activities in the area was decided on last night when the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association voted forefront of Allied forces fighting to make a house-to-house member- Viereck. Later she was allowed to charged him with concealing this

Frank P Randolph, vice president, the Allied merchant fleets have I salute you, confident that you will reported the status of four new made their way into this port under continue together with all the Al- schools planned in the section. It is their own power after separate tor- lied forces in Burma to display anticipated that ground will be bro- trial would be filed within the statu- jury. pedo attacks in which gaping holes your valor until final victory is won ken for one of these, the Adelaide tory five days, and, if this were de-Due to the closing of the post of-China would provide for the fam- fice substation at Minnesota and ilies and children of any of the Pennsylvania avenues S.E., the asso-A. V. G. whose lives were lost in ciation asked that a new one be opened in the vicinity of Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues S.E.

Lt. John W. McGinness of the Metropolitan Police Department detailed the advancement being made by the auxiliary police in the area and praised the co-operation of civilians during the blackout Tuesday

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac very muddy at Great Falls today.

Precipitation.

Temperatures in Various Cities.

0.16

Albuquerque, N. Mex

night. The meeting was held at the with Mr. Randolph presiding.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Slightly colder with lowest temperature near

Month.

Virginia-Slightly colder in east and central portions tonight.

Chiang Hopes to Observe

CHUNGKING, March 6.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told American Volunteer Group flyers Of 28 Flying Boats with the Chinese Air Force that "When victory is ours I hope to celebrate with you in Tokio the successful issue of the war."

Allied Victory in Tokio

He spoke at a dinner at which the American flyers were honored at Kunming last Saturday.

"The American Volunteer Group of the Chinese Air Force has acquired a world-wide reputation for the greatest courage * * * and the splendid victories the A. V. G. has won in the air, and the glory belongs to China and our American Campaign Authorized Ally alike." Gen. Chiang said. He told the American pilots that match for 30 or more of the enemy'

"The blows you have struck at the Japanese have put you in the the aggressor. . . . "I am entertaining you today as of the dues to defense work. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN my comrades in arms and on behalf

and said:

the fight.

PORT. March 6.-Two tankers of of my 450,000,000 fellow-countrymen over our common enemy. The generalissimo pledged that

> A dollar down and a dollar a week will buy a lot of things—but the best buy on the market is our freedom. So use your dollars for Defense

Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride. (She wouldn't buy any De- Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, fense Bonds.)

freezing tonight; gentle winds.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 53, at 7:50 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 44. Lowest, 41, at 7:35 a.m. today. Year ago, 25.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 92 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. today Lowest, 63 per cent, at 11:30 a.m. today

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today

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Weather Report

Maryland-Slightly colder tonight

Guilty Verdict Sends Viereck to Jail **Pending Sentence**

Bond of Pro-German Author Cancelled; New Trial to Be Sought

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Behind the bars of District Jail, George Sylvester Viereck, known in a proclamation to Parliament at literary circles for 30 years as a successful author and journalist, but tralian men up to the age of 60 pictured by Government prosecutors as also Germany's master propagandist through two wars, awaited sentence today for violation of the

The writer of best-sellers and interviewer of celebrities all over the world was found guilty last night by a District Court jury which dening of the war Parliament has liberated 2 hours and 35 minutes. For the first time in his career,

Viereck went to prison, his bond canceled. He faces a possible maximum of 2 to 6 years in prison and cabinet probably will be sent to a fine of \$3,000, or a lesser penalty, Washington soon to discuss matters within the discretion of the court. of common interest, an official an- | Sentence was deferred to a date to

The jury of two women and 10 nett, who commanded the Aus- men took the case at 2:50 p.m. yesterday. At 5:25 the jurors told a deputy marshal they had agreed, on a verdict. But Justice F. Dickinson Letts and the defense attorneys had "We must move swiftly," he said left the courthouse, and it was after 8 o'clock before all were assembled to receive the verdict.

Found Guilty on 3 Counts. The foreman, Joseph A. Trew of 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., a motor company official, announced The Air Ministry, meanwhile, an- that the jury found the defendant nounced that Japanese planes had guilty on all three of the counts on

which he was charged. the verdict stoically. His face was dence. expressionless as he stood facing the jurors and heard them polled individually, at the request of his attorneys, on each count.

Col. O. R. McGuire, Washington attorney associated with Viereck's casts), March 6 (R).-Japanese New York lawyers, asked that the "author and journalist" and failed planes which raided Broome, on the convicted man's bond of \$15,000 be continued pending an appeal. "This is a rather substantial

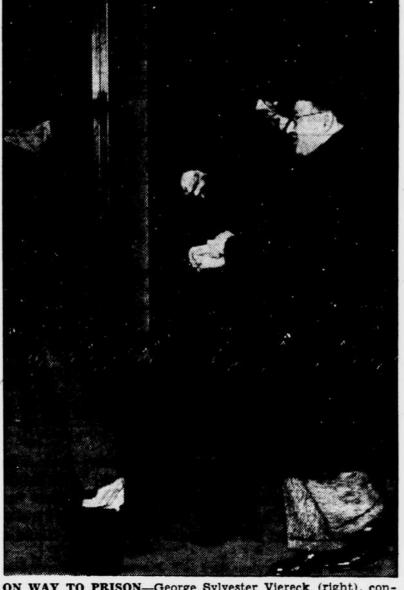
fendant is not in very good health. He has one son in the United States Army and another about to go. There is no possibility of his running away." Justice Letts held that he must

follow his usual practice and commit Viereck to jail, and a deputy A plan to increase membership marshall stepped forward to make

ship campaign and turn over half visit him in a detention cell down- activity from the State Department stairs before he was taken to Dis- and carrying on his propaganda New Trial To Be Sought.

Davis School, early in June, he said, nied, the case would be taken to the Court of Appeals. Mr. Cohalan's law partner, Emil Morosini, was in the courthouse, but not in front of the bench when that Hill swore falsely that he did the verdict was received. He was not know Viereck. Hill was conbarred by Justice Letts Tuesday victed and given a prison sentence from taking further part in the of two to six years. trial after the New York attorney had charged the presiding judge in own trial, testified for the Governopen court with being "biased in ment at the Viereck trial, breaking

> diced against this defendant." testify. The lawyer's outburst fol- prints of a speech made by the lowed exclusion by the court of sev- late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota



ON WAY TO PRISON-George Sylvester Viereck (right), convicted last night of concealing German propaganda work, is shown as he was escorted by a deputy marshal from the courthouse to a van en route to District Jail.

Viereck registered at the State charged that he did not comply with the department's regulations because he described himself as to set forth extensive propaganda activities.

This propaganda, according to tionist and anti-British messages. Called "Greatest Propagandist."

The Government prosecutors, William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistants to the Attorney General, called Viereck Viereck's frail-looking wife rushed Germany's greatest propagandist forward to tell her husband good-by, and exhibited his writings to show and he turned toward her with a he had engaged in the same work smile. But officers restrained Mrs. during the First World War. They

Viereck's indictment followed a Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., of Viereck's long investigation of Axis propacounsel, said a motion for a new ganda by a special District grand

under cover.

George Hill, formerly a clerk in Republican, of New York, was in- Senate: dicted for perjury before the grand

Hill who remained mute at his favor of the Government and preju- his silence to admit he had lied before the grand jury. Declaring he Mr. Morosini rested the defense now was telling the whole truth, case as he hurled the charge. The Hill said Mr. Fish introduced him defense was closed abruptly with to Viereck in the Representative's many subpoenaed witnesses not outer office. The clerk said Mr. called to the stand. Viereck did not Fish told him Viereck wanted re-

The 57-year-old prisoner received eral proffered lines of defense evi- Farmer-Laborite, mailed out in large quantities and instructed him to do this. Hill said he mailed Department in 1940 and 1941 as a about 125,000 copies of "Seven Men

German agent, but the indictment and War" to mailing lists compiled in Mr. Fish's office, under the frank of Senator Lundeen. Testifies to Embassy Contact. There was testimony from several

other witnesses that Viereck had prepared this speech. Senator Lundeen's former secretary testified that Government testimony, reached he heard Viereck call the German into Capitol Hill, where Viereck Embassy and request material for found several members of Congress another speech, which later was active collaborators in his isola- delivered at the office on the letter head of Hans Thomsen, then German Charge d'Affaires. This speech, said this witness, was delivered by Senator Lundeen.

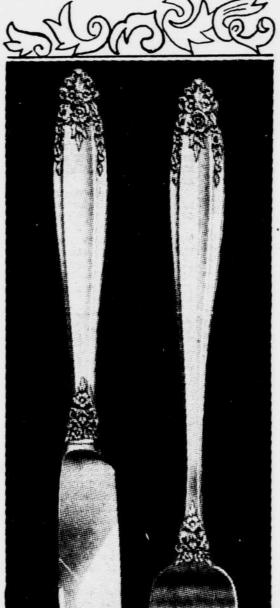
A key witness for the Government was Sigfrid Hauk, president of Flanders Hall, Inc., which, according to indisputed evidence, published a number of books for Viereck during the period he was registered as a German agent. These were anti-British and isolationist works. The publication list included a book called "We Must Save the Republic. by Representative Day, Republican,

Congress in Brief

Military Affairs Committee hears One of the counts charged Army officers explain new streamlined Army reorganization. Small Business Committee continues inquiry into rubber tire short-

> House: Resumes battle over attempt to slash agriculture appropriations. Ways and Means Committee hears Treasury Secretary Morgenthau on move to lift debt limit ceiling.

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'Legislating' Charged To Arnold by Labor In Bread Price Trial

A. F. L. Counsel Deplores Cost of Case to Public; More Evidence Presented

The Government today continued to present evidence whereby it hopes to convince a District Court jury that labor and big chain stores here combined to hold up the price bread illegally, violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, presiding at the trial, that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, has cost taxpayers and labor a total of some \$4,000,000 in his efforts to put across his economic theories in the courts.

"He hasn't sustained a single theory of his, so far as labor unions are concerned, in the Supreme Court," asserted Mr. Padway.

Charges "Legislating" to Arnold.

Surveying litigation over the past 212 years, Mr. Padway told the jurist that the American Federation of Labor, through its locals, national and international unions, has expended some \$2,000,000 in fighting anti-trust suits brought by Mr. Arnold in the courts. The taxpayers, through Government expenditures in this litigation, he asserted, have been assessed an equal sum.

Mr. Arnold is still putting labor to expense which it should not rightfully be called upon to bear, Mr. Padway asserted. Mr. Arnold himself, Mr. Padway charged, is "legislating-usurping the functions

of the Congress. Further, Mr. Padway told Justice Goldsborough, it ill becomes Mr. Arnold to write articles, for which he gets paid, about "labor's hidden holdup men." The general counsel of the American Federation of Labor declared that he resented such publicity by a public official, who tries his cases-including the current bread case-in the press.

After Justice Goldsborough denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for all accused, at the close of the Government's opening steatement, Special Prosecutor Victor O. Waters proceeded to call witnesses to the stand.

Sees Pattern in Records.

Mr. Waters, who is being assisted by Special Attorney Warren P. Cunningham, concentrated on the part in the alleged conspiracy reputedly played by the American Stores Co. and its affiliate. Acme Markets, Inc., in holding up the price of bread in the National Capital. Through records, the prosecutor sought to fit these concerns into the pattern, which the Government says was illegal.

illegal conspiracy was entered into by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the American Stores Co., Acme Markets, Inc.; the Sanitary Grocery Co., Bakery Sales Drivers' Local Union No. 33 and Bakers' Local Union No. 118, Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., and its affiliate, Business Organizations, Inc., of New York City: Chester M. Wright & Associates, Inc., of Washington, D. C., and a dozen individuals. Since 1938, according to the Government, the four chains have sold bread at uniform prices collusively established at levels higher than similar bread is sold in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Further, the Government charges, the A. & P. stores were prevented by the conspiracy from selling their lower priced bread here, although it is generally sold in the surrounding sections.

Heads Infantry School

Assignment of Col. George H. Weems as assistant commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., was announced today at the War Department. Col. Weems has been relieved of duty with the 4th Motorized Division at Camp Gordon,

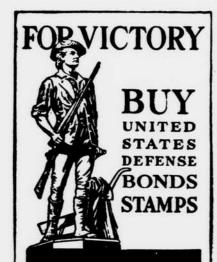
What Would You Do? Asks Man **Awaiting Death**

vice on how to spend his time.

time? I'd like for you to ask this South Dakota avenue. question in the paper and get people to write me letters of advice on a tentative plan to discontinue the

he said. He reads a great deal, 'especially detective stories," and listens to the radio.

"It's a tough feeling, sitting here waiting to die," he said, "but I request the Capital Transit Co. to haven't let it get me down yet."

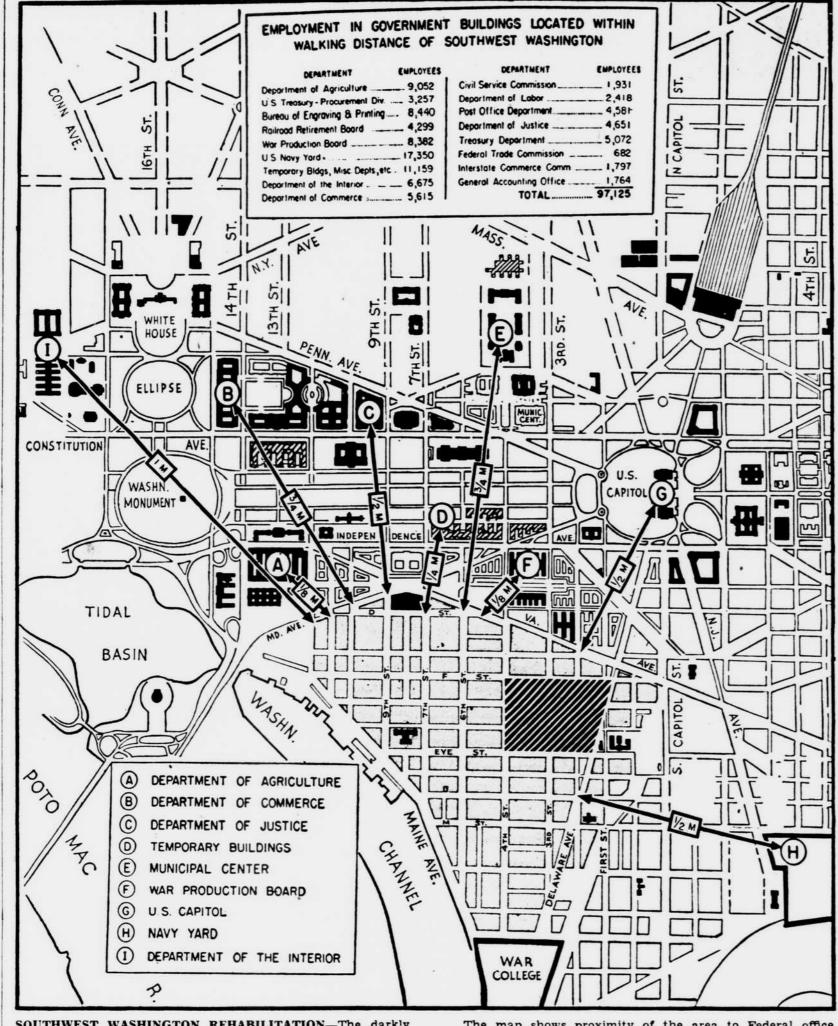


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Goodwillie's Housing Studies

Draws on Norfolk's Post-War Plight in

Advocating Southwest Area Rehabilitation

the farm." His associates claim he H. O. L. C. studied Southwest Wash-

is the country's foremost authority ington thoroughly before evolving

on rehabilitation of run-down urban the plan which was tentatively in-

Director of conservation at H. O. stages, the associates laughed at him

L. C., Mr. Goodwillie was so and referred to the section as

successful last week in selling his "Goodwillie Gulch." Later, as the housing theory that the Senate ear- plan unfolded, the skeptics were won

west section. The housing bill, it is of which Mr. Goodwillie is proudest

much more sensible to reconstruct to the West from his native Chicago

the "run-down" residential core of by the potentialities of a huge irri-

problems, and may degenerate to the the youngest "town father" in the

\$5,000,000 of the Lanham over completely.

dorsed in Congress. In the early

Outside of the Southwest recon-

struction plan, the accomplishment

which numbered more than 10,000

in the last census. He was attracted

chased large tracts of land in the

Retired in 1930.

in Bend on a rising market. Re-

turning to Chicago he helped estab-

the largest purchasers of Govern-

ment bonds in the country. Later

he set up Goodwillie & Co. In 1930

In 1924 Mr. Goodwillie married

Miss Margaret Lucado of Lynchburg, Va., a niece and ward of Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie in 1934

he was able to retire.

ator Carter Glass.

Inspired Redeveloping Plan

says that he is no houser, but "a he points out.

housing bill for rebuilding a nine-

block "sample" portion of the South-

Mr. Goodwillie's theory is that it is

status of slum areas when the

emergency is over. He says the city

certainly will contract at the war's

end. Non-defense workers, especial-

ly the indigent, should be moved

from the well-located, run-down

sections into temporary houses.

When the war is over they can be

moved back to the rebuilt section

and the temporaries torn down, in-

volving no serious dislocation of

Cites Norfolk's Experience.

He concedes that not all of Wash-

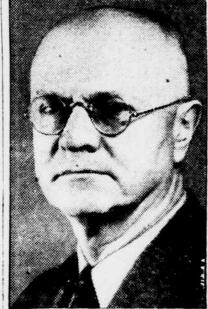
ington's badly needed housing can

property values.

thorization included.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON REHABILITATION—The darkly shaded area on the map above shows the nine blocks in Southwest Washington which will be redeveloped to provide homes for war workers under the Goodwillie plan. The Senate included authorization of \$5,000,000 to do the work in the Lanham housing bill now before Congress. The lighter shaded area shows the remainder of the Southwest residential section which Arthur Goodwillie of the H. O. L. C. says could be given treatment similar to his "sample."

The map shows proximity of the area to Federal office buildings. Most of this section close to Government buildings, Mr. Goodwillie points out, is run down and nearly useless as a housing section for Federal defense workers. His plan calls for modernizing structurally sound houses on the block perimeters and erecting new, garden-type apartments on the interiors where, in many cases, substandard alley dwellings now are



ARTHUR GOODWILLIE. -Star Staff Photo.

Cifizens' Conference Lauds said, has a good chance of passing is the founding in the early part of the century of Bend, Oreg., a town Hankin Bus Proposals

The Northeast Conference of Citizens' Association last night voted | the Capital than it is to build a tre- gation plan. With a friend, he pur-MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.-A appreciation of and confidence in mendous number of new develop-36-year-old man whose doctors have the efforts of Public Utility Com- ments in the outer reaches of the area. When only 23 he was named told him he has only a few months missioner Gregory Hankin on behalf city. Such developments further mayor of the town he founded, and to live has made an appeal for ad- of the northeast area to extend crosstown bus facilities and to pro-The young man, W. L. Winsett, vide additional feeder bus lines.

who medical workers here say is a Mr. Hankin has proposed estabhopeless victim of cancer, called the lishment of two feeder bus lines and Memphis Press-Scimitar and asked: extension of the crosstown line from "If you had but a few months to its eastern terminus at Catholic live and were physically unable to University to a point on Bladensburg work, how would you spend your road N. E., at Franklin street and

The commissioner has announced Rhode Island avenue bus line on He must remain indoors most of Twenty-second street from Bunker the time to avoid physical exertion, Hill road to Monroe street and on Monroe street from Twenty-second street to Twelfth street.

The civic group also voted to establish rush hour bus service between downtown points and a northeast terminus at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E. Some years ago a rush hour service as that requested by the conference was discontinued

by the transit company. Citing the death of Mrs. Kate B. came the Navy employes and ship- in 1937 he became seriously ill. Cummins, 50, of 119 U street N.E., on builders moved away. Norfolk, he Deciding to retire again, he bought February 23, from injuries she re- says, had not recovered from that a farm near Charlottesville, Va., ceived when struck by an automobile experience when the new emer- and built a home that is one of at Rhode Island avenue and Summit place N.E., the conference requested establishment of traffic signals at the intersection. Re-establishment of street car stops at the intersections of North Capital street with V street, Adams street, Channing street and Evarts street N.E., also was asked by the conference.



WHATEVER SACRIFICES

be supplied through rehabilitation. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie in 1934 but says a large part of it can. Mr. made reservations for a trip to

Goodwillie cites Norfolk, Va., as an Europe, the sixth there for him.

example of a "ghost town" collapse He stopped off in Washington and

which could happen here. He made the trip was never made. He be-

a study there. In the last war a came intensely interested in the

great quantity of so-called perma- \$17,000,000 reconditioning program

nent housing was built around the of H. O. L. C., and soon was back

was improperly built. When peace gram for the Midwest. However,

The cry was for speed, and it in Chicago as supervisor of the pro-

are necessary for victory, Americans will cheerfully make. But the Government wants you to have plenty of coal. That's why Uncle Sam urges you to stock up now for future needs. And why not make it

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the show places of the hunt country. But it wasn't long before Mr. Goodwillie was convinced that many practically useless districts surrounding the center of the city could be rebuilt at a final cost far below that of new construction. He pointed out it would save critical materials and lessen the danger of a real estate collapse after the war. The plan worked out, for Southwest Washington can be applied to every Arthur Goodwillie, father of the gency arrived. The possibility of defense city in the East. Nearly all plan to house war workers by re- "ghost" villages in our suburban developing Southhwest Washington, areas should be considered when the of the cities have nearly useless residential areas at the centers, right outlying defense housing is planned, 'next door" to where most of the retired businessman who got tired of Mr. Goodwillie and technicians at

says it is the "contribution of an old man to our war effort."

Scarcity of starch threatens complete elimination of boiled shirts in Belfast, Northern Ireland. With said, has a good chance of passing is the founding in the early part of laundries there getting but a third of their pre-war starch supply, furtheir curtailment is expected. The decline in starch so far has not been noticed as much as would be expected because of the reduced use of evening dress. On the other hand, blitzed housewives are using the laundries more than ever and orders from the military services are on an

Thief Gets Orchids

PX Charges

Mr. Goodwillie sold his holdings an exotic taste robbed a delivery truck here. Disdaining such commonplace articles as shoes, mops and lish the investment banking firm the like, he took only one parcel. of C. F. Childs & Co., which became It contained eight pounds of orchids.

people work Mr. Goodwillie literally lives and breathes his reconstruction plan. He

North Iceland Faces Shortage of Starch

complicate transportation and utility received Nation-wide recognition as

TAMPA, Fla., (AP).-A thief with

Gen. Knudsen to Visit Coroner Probes Death Of 82-Year-Old Man Scene of Ordnance

'Inefficient Operation';

persons died Wednesday night in said investigation of the death the plant's second explosion within would be continued today. Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced Gen. Knudsen's of Bradley Heights, Md., who died visit last night after declaring the yesterday in Emergency Hospital, blast "indicates poor housekeeping

"Operation of the plant has been inefficient all the way around," he charged at his home in Des Moines.

Plant Disaster

three months.

Senator Herring Sees

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 6 .-

Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, the

Army's production chief, today will

visit the scene of the Iowa ordnance

plant disaster, where at least 16

Promises Cleanup

Promises Action. "If the War Department doesn't clean them out down there today, erine Brackcamp, 57, 4600 block of I'll bring my committee and we'll clean them out by tomorrow," the Senator declared.

Department does, and if it fails to take action, we will." Senator Herring, chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating Junkyard One Place defense industries, said he woul

"I'll wait to see what the War

come here today. Brig. Gen. E. McFarland, assistant to the chief of Army ordnance, and Brig. Gen. L. N. Campbell, ir., assistant chief of industrial service facilities, arrived here from Washington late yesterday to attempt to determine the cause of the terrific blast which shook the countryside

within a 20-mile radius. Coroner R. O. Giles said 16 bodies had been recovered. Day & Zimmerman, Inc., operator of the \$60,-000,000 plant, identified all 16 bodies and said five workmen were missing and may be dead.

51 Persons Hospitalized. Fifty-one persons were hospitalized, some in serious condition, while an unknown number of others were

treated for minor injuries. Maj. J. H. Edgerly, chief of production control here, said the blast was due to an explosion of amatol a mixture of ammonium nitrate and

The three-story brick, steel and concrete melt unit was blown to bits just as shifts were changing. Lt. Col. Otto M. Jank, plant commanding officer, said other produc-

tion lines continued operations. The blast did not deter job hunters. A long line of applicants waited outside the Day & Zimmerman office today for opportunities to sign up for work inside the munitions plant.

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An 82-year-old resident of the John Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth street N.W., was found unconscious outside the home yesterday, beneath the open window of his second-story room. He was pronounced dead by a private physi-

The man, Samuel G. Kirby, had been ill, police were told. When it was noticed he was missing from his room, the premises were searched, and Miss Lillian M. Hamilton, superintendent, found him. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

The Coroner planned an autopsy on the body of Clifford Smith, 42, apparently of injuries suffered January 17 when a steam hose connection broke in the Georgetown

sand and gravel plant at which he

was employed. Dr. MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Mrs. Cath-Twenty-first street N.E., who was found hanged from the door of her Sibley Hospital room yesterday Mrs. Brackcamp had been a patient

Firemen Didn't Look

KANSAS CITY.-Four firemen splashed a mile and a half through melting snow water in a maze of storm sewers searching for two missing children.

The youngsters, Shirley Hanks, S and his sister Beverly, 7, trudged home just as the firemen concluded a three-hour hunt. They had been playing in a nearby junkyard.

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Wadhams Appointed Collector for Estate Of E. B. McLean

Former New York Judge Named to Allow Disposal Of Pending Litigation

Appointment of former Judge William H. Wadhams of New York as collector of the estate of Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher, to allow disposal of pending litigation, was announced today in District Court.

Attorneys Arthur G. Lambert and Charles S. Baker represent Mr. Wadhams, who was named executor in Mr. McLean's second will, drawn April 7, 1932. Justice F. Dickinson Letts authorized appointment of the collector, who will be named defendant in litigation embracing claims totaling \$500,000, including tax charges, by various creditors.

Mr. Lambert said he had written the American Security & Trust Co... trustee under the will of Mr. Mc-Lean's father, to turn over to Mr. Wadhams assets of the former publisher estimated to be at least

named executor. Mr. Fraser has challenged the legality of the second will and this matter is still pending.

Mr. Wadhams, who drew the second McLean will and attended to business for the publisher, formerly practiced international law in Paris. He left there two days before the associated in law practice with Secretary of War Stimson, was a judge in New York for approximately 15 years, helped to write the present constitution of India and was special counsel named by the crown of Great Britain to advise on matters relating to India.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

sponsibility lodged in a single authority to require action in accordance with that policy.

The hit-or-miss policy now in effect, they believe, was given ample demonstration during Tuesday's eral buildings made an effort to comply with the blackout order, though they had been officially excepted, and others showed so many lights that Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee. making a tour of inspection during the practice blackout, declared they made a perfect target for the enemy.

Some Federal buildings not under P. B. A. have used their own funds to prepare their windows for blacking out, while some buildings under P. B. A. have made repeated and unfulfilled requests for blackout pro- they had stuck at their radios until down safely with its windshield and unblemished. visions in key offices.

Might Arouse Resentment. In one building, it was learned P. B. A. had some windows painted black on Tuesday, removed the paint

As far as could be learned, the Office of Civilian Defense, which has labored with the Army and Navy to devise blackout plans for various strategic points throughout the country and has studied the extent of blacking out necessary in different areas and how it can be effected, has not been consulted on the question of blacking out Federal build-

Some public officials have expressed fear that the failure of might arouse the resentment of any one from speaking ill of any-private citizens in Washington, en-body" the German launguage daily \$25,000 worth of Defense bonds with private citizens in Washington, en-body," the German-launguage daily dangering the 100 per cent co-operation they showed in the Tuesday Argentinische Tageblatt carried the practice. In some instances Tuesday, the bright lights of Federal buildings reflected on the blacked out windows of private citizens to whom it had been explained that blackout preparations now are the only way to insure the continuation of normal activities under blackout

Mr. Snyder said personally he wouldn't mind sitting in the dark for a couple of hours if his office lights were switched out, but admitted a similar attitude could not very well be assumed by the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Can "Just Turn Out Lights." If Washington began to have repeated raids, he said. P. B. A. would killed my poor son. install blackout curtains, but "nobody has told us we will have raids of long duration. Until we get some, we can just turn out the

He wasn't sure whether P. B. A would go ahead under any circumstances if the Budget Bureau failed to pass on to Congress the \$25,000,-000 estimate.

Mr. Snyder declared that agencies which felt certain offices should be blacked out should make their requests to him and a P. B. A. crew would be dispatched to do the job if P. B. A. felt the blacking out was

This, apparently, is not as simple as he indicates. Three weeks ago for instance, a requisition for blackout materials at least for one room was sent to the P. B. A. from the Office of Civilian Defense. That room is occupied by James M. Landis, O. C. D. director. Not only have no blackout materials appeared but one window has never even been provided with a regular

A buildings protection unit set up by the P. B. A. at the request of the President a month ago is making plans, according to Mr. Snyder One plan they have under way, he said, is the rearrangement of master switches so that such points as stairwells and already permanently blacked-out "strategic" spots such as guardrooms and telephone exchanges would not be thrown into darkness. This is still in the planning stage despite the fact that three months have elapsed since war was declared.

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Save This Map for Your Scrapbook

STUDENTS TO BROADCAST—The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the 12th of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the Blue Network and officials of the school system. The program involving Cuba will be given at 2 p.m. Monday over Station WMAL by pupils of the Browne Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high school schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use.

Mr. McLean made an earlier will, Mr. McLean made an earlier will, American Squadron Leader Bags 5 Jap Planes ington attorney, who represented the publisher for many years, was In Farewell Air Battle Over Rangoon

By LELAND STOWE,

Chicago Daily News. MANDALAY, March 6.-The pilots and ground crew men of the Robert Smith but is never called same American Volunteer Group Nazi invasion. He was at one time squadron which has been the bulwark of Rangoon's defense for more than two months, ever since they saved the city in the first Jap raids his squadron leader from being shot on December 23 and 25, also were down. the last to leave their airfield, just north of Rangoon, when the enemy's bers escorted by 40 fighters in each incessant bombings made the air-

drome untenable last week. But in farewell air battles over Rangoon-in the two days' engagements a small group of A. V. G. boys are believed to have shot down at least 43 Japs, not counting half a dozen more probables—the Amer- going up just the same. Some of ican flyers lived up to the those crates were so full of holes,

themselves had set. Today I learned the detailed out of the Japs. story for the first time from an A. ricane boys, fought the last dogfights over Rangoon.

With the typical self-effacement of ground crew men they did not mention the heroic work of those who had remained on the ground and kept the planes flying despite

grief-stricken father of a German

newspaper to proclaim that Adolf

Despite Argentina's state of siege

mourning-bordered paid death no-

The father, Adolf Borstendoerfer

clean heart he never could approve.

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and Bob Neale of Seattle and to a happy- tires gone, too. That's Bob. go-lucky, brown-eyed kid from Eagle River, Wis., who was christened were fighting odds of 8 to 10 against way traversing level rice country to anything but "Snuffy."

Neale Got Five Japs. Neale shot down five Japs in the last Rangoon air battle and "Snuffy" got three more in addition to saving

"The Japs were sending over bomrelay," Lussier said. "We only had a few planes still staying at the field and the R. A. F. only a few more, but you should have seen our fellows wade in. No kidding, they were wonderful. They had the Hell shot out of their planes but they kept extraordinary high standards they it's a wonder they got 'em off the ground, but they knocked the tar

"You should have seen Bob Neale blackout practice when some Fed- V. G. radio operator, Edward Lus- He never slept for two days and sier, of Plymouth, Mass., while Radio nights, but he kept going some-Operator Robert J. King gave the how-and what a great guy! He highest praise to all the A. V. G.'s stood by his men right to the end. first squadron pilots who, with a and in the air-well, he is a wild handful of Royal Air Force Hur- man in the air, Bob is. Finally, in the last fight the Japs got on Bob's tail and chased him way out to sea, but Snuffy and Bob got all three

Fighting Top-Heavy Odds. "But Bob's plane was an awful terrific handicaps and increasingly both its tires flat and never even grave risks, or mention the fact that cracked up. He brought that wreck but it is still bright, shining-and lieutenant, were shot and two other ordered to leave. They gave the instrument board shot up and 17 (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Union Buys Defense Bonds

DENVER, March 6 (AP). - The

'Hitler Murdered My Son,' Says

chief laurels to Squardon Leader bullets through its tail and both

"In those two days our fellows 1 man. Don't know how it hap- Rangoon. pened, but only one of our A. V. G. planes didn't come back. That was Mick Mickelson gave Mme Chaing munique, said today the usual mili-Kai-shek a ride in their station wagon up at Kunming-well. Ed must have had a forced landing behind the Jap line, but we are pretty sure he wasn't hurt. Probably he's a prisoner, but we are

hoping maybe he'll turn up yet. "When we finally had to leave for another airfield farther north we were the last ones to go-about 35 A. V. G.'s, including the ground crew, and seven R. A. F. mechanics and armorers who had been working with us. Bob and Snuffy stayed till the last of our trucks was loaded and our ground crew convoy was ready to start. Then they were the last to take off so that they could guard the road from possible Jap raiders while we drove. Both Bob and Snuffy had forced landings after we were well away and B. it e Associated Press. Snuffy's plane cracked up in a dry

and that's how it happened. You what it amounts to is something ing Foreign Minister Chu Min-i. for every American to be proud of. mess. You know, he landed it with The escutcheon of the A. V. G. is a captain in Wang Ching-wei's per-

Advertising Man's Killer 471st in Sing Sing Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., March 6 .-Morris Mardavich, 24-year-old hood-BUENOS AIRES, March 6.—The which will punish those who are lum and gunman, died in Sing Sing actually guilty of his death. May Prison's electric chair last night for the blood he shed serve to attain the soldier killed on the Russian front freedmon which is the goal of all the 1941 slaying of Harry V. Maxwell. 41, a New York outdoor advertising executive.

Mr. Maxwell was shot and killed in an attempted holdup as he sat in his parked car with Mary Jane Government buildings to black out regulations designed "to prevent International Union of Mine, Mill Cassidy, 24, a milinery model, in front of her Manhattan apartment Mardavich was the 471st person

money from its strike fund. The union, a C. I. O. affiliate, plans to to die in Sing Sing's electric chair buy \$5,000 worth of bonds monthly. since 1891



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Still Being Held, **British Declare**

Situation Is Unchanged Since Three Days Ago, **London Source Says**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.-The British situation in Burma has not worsened in the past three days and both Rangoon and Pegu, strategic rail junction, 40 miles to the north, still are in British hands, a military commentator declared today.

He admitted the position of the defenders was serious, but insisted that "it is no worse today than it was yesterday, or the day before or the day before that."

"Magnificent Scrap." A dispatch from Mandalay said British Army headquarters at Rangoon reported no change in the situation. The text of this communique was not immediately available, however.

The commentator declared that the British and their allies, Indian troops and Chinese, were putting up 'a magnificent scrap," although badly outnumbered by the Japanese columns which forced passages of the lower Sittang River earlier this

Yesterday's Burma command communique reported heavy fighting at Waw, 15 miles northeast of Pegu. Japanese troops at this point were in a position to drive southwest along the western shores of the Gulf of Martaban along a two-lane high-

Skirmishing Near Waw. The All-India Radio, which nor-Ed Leibolt-you remember Ed and mally broadcasts the Burma comtary bulletin from Rangoon had not been received, but quoted the follow-"supplementary report issued by the headquarters of the army in Burma yesterday"

"Skirmishing is still taking place in the neighborhood of Waw, northeast of Pegu. Otherwise the situation on the southern front is unchanged.

"Rangoon is quiet and no enemy air activity has been reported over Yesterday the Rome radio, which

frequently announces Japanese victories falsely or prematurely, reported the capture of Rangoon.

Two Executed for Plot To Kill Japan's Puppet

BERLIN (From German Broadriver bed, but Snuffy didn't get a casts), March 6.—Dispatches from scratch-not Snuffy. He's down the Nanking reported today the disroad somewhere celebrating now." | covery of a plot to assassinate Wang That's the way Lussier told it Ching-wei, head of the Chinese (puppet) government, and several can say it lots of different ways, but of his closest collaborators, includ-

These reports said the plot leaders, somewhere north of Rangoon now, sonal guard and a military police members of the guard were sentenced to 15 years after a secret trial February 2. Nine others were said to still be on trial.

The instigator of the plot was

said to be still at large. He was described as a Chungking govern-

Key Towns in Burma Navy Honors Ensign Who Took Caves Are Equipped Warship to Sea at Pearl Harbor Caves capable of sheltering thousands of residents of Mount Edge

Ensign Stanley Caplan of Elmira, | Harbor shortly after the attack, N. Y., was the Navy officer who | Secretary Knox told of this incident, assumed command of a destroyer but did not name the officer. At one cavern said to have a capacity and took it out of Pearl Harbor dur- that time he said that four reserv- of from 5,000 to 10,000 persons, were ing the Japanese attack December ists got the destroyer under way, 1, the Navy revealed today when it took her out to sea to pursue the commended him for initiative and enemy, and "met all emergencies and operated the ship like veterans."

"distinguished service." Ensign Caplan, a Reserve officer with only eight months' experience afloat, was stationed as communications officer on the destroyer when her senior officers were killed in the sudden attack. In the commendation, which becomes a part of Ensign Caplan's service record, Secretary Knox said:

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession and utter disregard for his own safety during the attack on the fleet in Pear Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941, when being senior officer present on board the (name of ship withheld) and having been at sea a total of only eight months, he assumed the command of the ship, took her to sea and conducted operations for a period of about 36 hours in a most outstanding manner."

Following his inspection of Pearl

Bombs in Honolulu Attack Identified as Japanese

HONOLULU, March 6.—Examination by ordnance experts of fragments of bombs which fell on the outskirts of Honolulu Wednesday has confirmed they were dropped

by a Japanese plane. Four medium-sized bombs landed instead of the three previously announced by the Army, indicating that another crater had been found in the forrested terrain two miles from the heart of the city.

The bombs caused no casualties and no damage except a few broken

Army planes were sent into the air immediately after the invader was detected. This possibly explained the hurried jettisoning of the bombs by the high-flying, hit-run raider, Army officials said.

It was believed the plane came from a cruiser or other enemy vessel It was the first time aerial bombs

had fallen on the Hawaiian Islands since the Japanes attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7.

Steinhardt in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey, March 5 (Delayed) (A).—Laurence A. Steinhardt. new United States Ambassador to Turkey, arrived today to take over his post. He was accompanied by Mrs. Steinhardt and their daughter.



For Raid Shelters

sands of residents of Mount Eden. New Zealand, are being equipped with electric lighting and with seating facilities. The caves, including years to prevent children from getting lost in their depths. Volunteers worked Sunday to provide the

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Ensign Caplan was born July 13,

1915, at Elmira. He was graduated

from the University of Michigan in

1939 and enrolled in the Naval

Reserve July 31, 1940. He trained in

the U. S. S. New York and later at-

tended the Reserve Midshipmen's

School, receiving his commission as

ensign February 28, 1941. He re-

ported for duty in a Pacific Fleet

destroyer on April 4, 1941.

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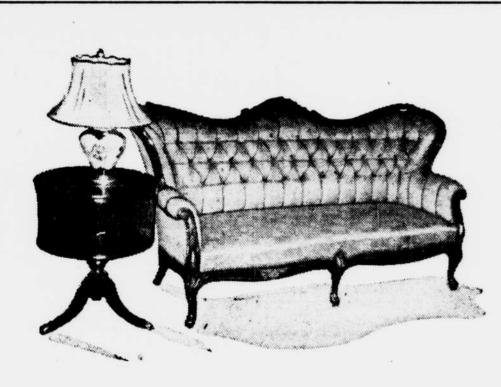
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The final statement in behalf of

Froelich, another defendant, in ask-

ing the jurors to be "fair" to all

was engaged in a war not of its own

seeking and declared the justice he

sought for his clients was one of the

principles for which American sol-

a student fellowship in the Univer-

sity of Chile, at Santiago, it was

announced today by the Institute

of International Education at New

York, according to the Associated

Miss Kruger, who received the

degree of Bachelor of Arts last June

at George Washington, had been a

tudent in the university's School

of Government. She received the

Chilean fellowship to study po-

litical science and government during the school year, March to

Miss Kruger resides with her

mother, Mrs. Garia Kruger, at 2510 Q street N.W. She was one of 27

appointees selected by a committee

of university professors from various

schools throughout this country to

Institute of International Educa-

tion in co-operation with the Office

of the Co-ordinator of the Inter-

American Affairs. The appointees

will receive grants to cover living

JERUSALEM, March 5 (De-

The Central Supply Council also

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December 1942.

diers were giving their lives.

G. W. U. Graduate Gets

Chilean Fellowship

Mr. Inciardi said the United States

Heeg said in his summation.

Defense Lawyer Describes

Her Story as Incredible;

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Lucy

Boehmler, 18-year-old Long Island High School girl and chief Govern-

"Her story is incredible," Mr.

Aerial Photos Confirm Damage to Plants In Raid on Paris

Pictures Taken by Daring **British Scout in** Daylight Flight

LONDON, March 6.—Vast damage which the R. A. F. claimed it had inflicted on German war industries in the Paris area Tuesday night has been confirmed by photographs taken by a daring British air scout,

the Air Ministry declared today. Fires still were burning in some sections of the great Renault motor works when the scout, dodging Ger-man fighter defenses, swooped low over the bombed area in broad day-

light, the ministry said. The photographs showed vital sectors of the plant had been "badly knocked about" and that damage was "evenly distributed over the whole area of the works," said a

Engine Shop Escapes.

The only two sections which seem to have escaped crippling damage," the ministry said, "are the tire manufacturing shop, which was not in the area, and the Diesel engine assembly shop at the extreme tip of the island."

Part of the works is situated on an island in the Seine River. The power station, the ministry declared, "shows a heavily damaged roof, and it is probable that the interior of the building has suf-

fered extensively "The northeast part of one of the tank assembling shops appears to be almost entirely destroyed by fire,' the statement added, "and when the original photographs are closely examined wrecked tanks can be seen inside the building through a hole

caused by a direct hit. Great Destruction Shown. "One of the photographs shows shops and a component workshop are concentrated, and here fires still were burning when the daylight Reich Supply Sources reconnaissance was made. In other photographs the collapse of roofs has exposed destroyed assembly

The Air Ministry news service said the photographs—some of which were said to have been taken from an altitude of only 400 feet-showed "some damage" outside the Renault works, "mostly occasioned by blast," but declared that in view of the scale of the attack this damage was

astonishingly small. French government officials in Vichy acknowledged Wednesday that heavy damage had been done to industrial establishments in the Paris area and said the raiders had killed 600 or more persons and wounded 2,000.

70% of Plane-Auto Plants Reported Aiding Nazis

By Cable to The Star.

LONDON, March 6.—Between 70 and 85 per cent of French aircraft and automobile factories are turn-France are doing in Nazi behalf stead of to increase production. probably led the British to make their big raid on the plants of the

Paris area Tuesday night. Two French committees under German control direct the French aircraft industry, which, in theory ple," working 24 hours a day and ple," working 24 hours a day and at least, hands over one-fifth of its until they dropped—"but it was too output to the French themselves and late." four-fifths to the Germans. Leo

Under the works committee, an der the invaders. closed, thus leaving German factories clear for the production of industry is now engaged in producing army trucks, of which 85 per cent, it is said, are going to the Germans and theoretically 15 per cent to the French.

Under the Franco-German armistice the French agreed to hand over 70 per cent of their production to Germany, although this is contrary to all the rules of warfare and international law.

Large works geared to the German program include Ford, Renault, Citroen and Peugeot, with Ford leading in production. Most of these factories are in and around

Both the Dunlop and Goodrich firms, say sources here, have reached an agreement with the Germans for | blast now. the manufacture of tires. Some of their plants have been converted to the manufacture of buna (rubber substitute). Others still operate on

the old system, however. It is recalled that the vessel Odenval, which was stopped by a United States cruiser when en route to Bordeaux, was found to be carrying 3,000 tons of rubber, presumably destined for these factories. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.

First Baptist Church Marks 140th Year

"It is up to the church to uphold the courageous and optimistic outlook and viewpoint during the present world situation." Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee said last night at the 140th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist

"It is up to our people to have faith in God and work with Him,"

The church, which was founded March 7, 1802, has been in conservice throughout that period. More than 200 persons at-tended the dinner marking the anni-

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden spoke of his six "pleasant" years as pastor there, and the high regard in which he held his congregation. "Though the church is very old, the spirit of it is very youthful," he said. the North Bellmore Volunteer Fire A history of the church was outlined by Mrs. Dorothy Winchcole, church historian. John W. Jackson

432 Casualties in Malta

was toastmaster.

VALLETTA, Malta, March 6 (A).-



AFTER PARIS BOMBING-This air view, taken on a reconnaissance flight by the British, looks down on the badly damaged buildings and workshops of the Renault works at Billancourt, a Paris suburb, after the blasting given it by the R. A. F. on March 3.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

Output in Great Plants Stepped Up 200 Pct.

Since France's Fall NEW YORK, March 6.—British that it is best to face the matter bombers in their devastating raid on

much on the unknown present ca- says-battle to a bloody finish. pacity of the huge French motor. aircraft and munitions works as on

the hours operated.

Guy La Chambre, former French ing out airplanes and trucks for Air Minister, testified in the Riom or death struggle." Germany, it is said here on the war-guilt trial this week that exbasis of reliable estimates. Detailed tension of the work week from 40 reports of the work that factories to 45 hours was used by some manin both occupied and unoccupied agements to cut down personnel in-

Stepup Came too Late. The American production men said, however, that during the final

desperate effort to save France, the

German managers, they asserted, 45's, Dewoitine 520's and Black 161-A unquestionably have stepped French to the idea of being bombed. We still types are now being turned out, but factories up to as near 24 hours a have to hear the voice of the French the plants are being switched to day and seven days a week as posstandard German types of transport sible. while expansion started by the French has been continued un-

man occupation. French Output Heavy.
One Frenchman, whose plant at effort to crush the Allies.

"Many French places are repairing aircraft for the Germans, too,'

ault were still expanding when I nault factory outside Paris has been left France," one American said. turning out vast and steady streams "The job of conversion to war was of tanks an dairplane engines for just started. The Germans prob- the Germans to use in their spring ably hurried up the changes neces- offensive. Other neighboring plants

Conversion of French machines to German specifications was made easier, he pointed out, by the fact | Churchill reach over for a document that both use the metric system of

Sabotage Tales Discounted. Sabotage as a factor tending to slow up the output of the French

factories was discounted. "You can't get away with very much when there are armed guards every few feet, anxious to shoot,' was the comment of a man who once sold planes to France.

A French source said the Renault factory at Paris, one target of the recent British attack, hired more than 24,000 workers and turned out daily-before the war-millions of dollars' worth of trucks and allied

products. tanks-had 15,000 to 20,000 employes. those factories must be wiped out. All of France's aviation engine insaid. The war materiels plants in and around Paris were likewise a major part of France's total.

Volunteer Firemen Accused in 33 Blazes

By the Associated Press. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 6.-Accused of starting 33 of the fires to which their trucks rolled in the Department were arraigned yesterday on charges of malicious mis-

The authorities said the firemen drove to vacant lots in their own automobiles, sprinkled gasoline around brush piles and set fire to Axis warplanes assaulting this British | the brush. Then they allegedly sped Mediterranean island rolled up the record number of 432 casualties, including 116 killed, during February, twas announced yesterday.

back to their firehouse to await the sounding of an alarm. Thirty of the blazes charged to them were brush fires.

R. A. F. Raid on Paris Paris Raid Seen as Indication which administrative offices, engine Seen Heavy Blow at Britain Views War as 'Total'

Necessity of Impeding German Production At Any Cost Believed Basic Reason

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, One's first impulse is to avoid dis- when Britain no longer could hold cussing the necessity of the British its hands because of trying to avoid bombing of the industrial suburbs of an open break with Vichy. Paris with heavy loss of civilian life. but such vital issues are involved

Britain undoubtedly was impelled is the one which we should seek possibly three times the rate they American industrialists said today.

American industrialists said today. They based their estimates not so war," which means exactly what it ed out the major part of it.

"Total war" is a phase which slips easily from thoughtless tongues and from the mouths of the orators with Three Are Hurt Battling the hours operated.

Many French factories, they said, have so little meaning that we are Boston Wool Plant Fire worked only 40 to 45 hours a week up shocked and shaken when we see it terribly examplified—when we By the Associated Press. dence that this is indeed a "life

In judging whether such an extreme measure is right or wrong, we must force ourselves to understand that, if this war runs on indefinitely, half of humanity will perish through violence and disease and starvation And part of what is left may find itself under the iron heel of bondage, as does unhappy France right

Every Hour Priceless.

Of course, it's one thing to sit here and write this, and it's another for the Frenchman to adjust himself people as a whole in this matter, and until we do hear it, speculation as

to what they will say is futile. The British cabinet to my mind important part of the French air- French industrialists said the Ger- started from the premise that this craft industry is now undertaking mans in many cases found the is stark total war, with the lives not repairs for the Luftwaffe, it is dis- French factories undamaged. Vichy only of countless millions but of reports show that the Citroen fac- many great nations involved. Most tory was back in part-time opera- certainly the council had before it new machines. France's automotive tion within six weeks after the Ger- the urgent fact that the spring is almost here, and with it will come what may be the final Hitlerian

> Paris turned out planes for more than a decade up to June, 1940, the crisis which likely will show We are almost face to face with said Germany was now getting where the ultimate victory will lie.
> more than 25 per cent of her Both sides are racing to reach the trucks from France and comparable highest pitch of armament before amounts of planes, tanks and guns. the battle begins, and every hour

> Russians' Appeals.
> The war cabinet also had before it "The big French outfits like Ren- reports showing that the huge Resary, and have the thing going full have been producing war supplies

for the Nazi boss. Maybe I'm over-fanciful, but I seem to see British Prime Minister on the old Victorian desk which has served so many Prime Ministers at No. 10 Downing street. That, I should say, would be a communica-

tion from Soviet Premier Stalin. Anyway, we know that Russia already has launched its supreme effort to annihilate Hitler, and is urging England to take all possible action immediately to support the Red offensive. It is imperative that German war production be impeded. and Moscow has reported that new tanks and airplane engines are appearing on the Russo-German front

from French factories Unwelcome Task.

One can understand, then, why the British War Council decided We can almost hear them argue that they no longer can be content with half measures because of sen-

timental or political reasons. must have been undertaken with the prayer that the French people would understand. It is safe to assume, however, that the council must have decided that, should this bombing be interpreted as an act

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of hostility, then the time had come

In other words, apparently Britain is ready for a showdown with Vichy if necessary. Rumors that Hitler is getting ready to take over the Paris were blasting at factories turn- by several reasons to undertake this into the picture, despite Marshal ing out war materiel for Germany at unwelcome task, but the basic reason Petain's declaration that he will not surrender the ships. In this had worked for the French, informed first. I believe we find this in the connection it will be recalled that the British on July 3, 1940, attacked

first and top floors.

determined origin today swept through the six-story National Wool Marketing Corp. storage planthousing 1,500,000 pounds of woolbut company officials said most of it could be salvaged and the loss would

be comparatively low.

David Judd, treasurer of the corporation, said the damage was confined mostly to wool stored on the Palestine to Observe

Fire Chief Samual Pope estimated Two Meatless Days the damage to the building and contents at \$250,000. The fire, originating on the first floor, shot upward through two become meatless days in Palestine elevator shafts and burst through the roof and sixth-floor windows a few minutes after it was discovered. Firemen said the blaze was under control an hour after the

discussed the possibility of rationing wheat and bread shortly. Sugar ration cards have been used first alarm sounded. Three were in- throughout Palestine since Febru-

under a new defense order.

By the Associated Press.



jured battling the flames.

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Roosevelt Appeals For Conservation of **Electric Current**

Exempts Night Baseball In Plea to Public And U. S. Agencies .

Appealing to the press of the country to serve as his messenger, President Roosevelt today requested that Government dement witness against five men and partments and civilians exercise a woman charged with espionage conspiracy, was named today as the extreme economy in the use of electric current.

"weakest link in the Government chain of evidence" by J. Warren The President explained to his press conference that he had been Miss Boehmler's testimony during requested to issue an executive orthe trial in Federal Court linked der applicable to Government ofeach defendant to an alleged confices all over the country and dispiracy to ferret out American derecting them to conserve all posfense secrets for transmission to sible electric power, but he was choosing to promulgate his wishes informally to avoid the expensive paper work of official action. The lawyer summed up for Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 28, lone wo-

Emphasizing that conservation of power is absolutely essential to the man defendant, and Frederick Edwar effort, Mr. Roosevelt requested ward Schlosser and Karl Victor that every agency take steps to curtail its use and that reports on sav-As the case entered its final stages ings thus effected should be made

vesterday, two of the three defense to the White House.

In broadening his request to include civilian consumption, the counsel pleaded for true democratic principles in the treatment of their President once more accorded spe-Abraham C. Bein, counsel for Paul cial dispensation to night baseball T. Borchardt told the jurors that with the explanation that certain his client was "a corpse on parole" night activities are of value to civiland that "the spirit of Hitler is ian morale. Savings might be afpresent in this courtroom with a fected, he pointed out, if families gun behind a certain non-Aryan attending night games would turn

out all their lights at home. Reminded that brightly lighted Kurt Frederick Ludwig, described by parks would make good air-raid tar-United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa as organizer of the spy ring, gets, he said this is a problem that should be worked out in local areas was made by Attorney Samuel In- with specific defense precautions in ciardi, who also spoke for Rene

The Washington baseball club has been authorized by the American League to stage 21 night baseball

Portland Naval Base Bombed, Nazis Report

By the Associated Press.
BERBIN (From German Broadcases), March 6.-German bombers attacked the big Portland naval base in Southeast England last night after daylight forays which Miss Geraldine Kruger, of this destroyed military barracks nearby city, a graduate of George Washthe Nazi high command declared ington University has been awarded

> Nazi bombers also were credited with sinking a 3,000-ton merchant ship in British waters.



D. C. GIRL IN IRELAND-Miss Marjorie H. Stein, 117 Leland street. Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived in Northern Ireland to carry on Red Cross welfare and recreation activities with American troops stationed there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein and has been with the Red Cross since 1939.

Used Car Brings \$100 Above Its Price New

BALTIMORE, March 6 .- An almost new 1941 model automobile was put on the auction block in a court-approved sale in liquidating

Wordlessly the auctioneer caressed the big, thick, lovely treads of the

The car sold for \$1,660, more than \$100 above its purchase price new.

Typewriter Sales **Banned**; Rationing **Expected Soon** Be Returned

Order in Effect Today; **Rented Machines Must**

By the Associated Press. An order banning sales and delivery of new and used typewriters was issued last night and became

effective today.

Much of the typewriter industry is being converted to war work and a rationing program to conserve the existing machines is expected

Meanwhile, the new W. P. B. decree permits delivery of typewriters only if they were in transit at midnight, the time the order went into effect, or if they are being delivered by one dealer or distributor to an-

Those who have rented typewriters must return them to the owners by April 1. Any one who has only one used typewriter may sell it to some

The industry produced 1,226,000 machines in 1941. A month ago it was asked to curtail production immediately by one fourth. Eventually it is to reduce production of standard type machines by 40 per cent and portables by 80 per cent.

Facilities of the industry freed by this curtailment are to be converted to production of small arms ammunition, fire control instruments, rifles, pistols, fuses and parts for aviation instruments. Some typewriter firms already have begun production of such items.

It's an ill wind that blows waste paper around the streets. Uncle Sam needs paper.

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So spend, gentlemen - spend plenty, and save! Start hoarding - put away as many Defense Bonds and Stamps as you can. They are the greatest values you'll ever buy-anywhere.

50 Student Leaders Honored at Lunch At White House

15 Scheduled to Make **Tour of War Production Board This Afternoon**

About 15 college editors and student government presidents were scheduled to get an inside view of the new War Production Board this

They are part of the second Wash-Ington conference of the United States Committee of International Student Service. The whole group, about 50 student leaders from colleges all over the country, were entertained at lunch at the White House today to hear an off-the-record discussion of war employment opportunities for young people by National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams.

They will meet in a body again at 8 o'clock tonight to hear Dr. Floyd Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission. Dr. Reeves will speak at the E street Y. W. C. A. on the philosophy underlying Government youth programs.

Visit Government Offices. Both before and after lunch, the students separated in four groups to visit various Government offices. One group conferred this morning with the clerks of the House Committee on Education and the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Another visited Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of the Office of Education; one with Dr. George Mann and Dr. George Bickel of the student aid division of the National Youth Administration, and a third with the clerk of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures.

About 15 of the students will tour the War Production Board offices at Fourth street and Independence avenue S.W. this afternoon. Afterward they will be greeted by Miss Thelma McKelvey, chief of the women's division; William K. Updike, expert on training within industry, and two Government training program officials, Col. M. E. Burnell and Philip van Vyck

Three other groups were scheduled to go to the office of William F. Patterson, of the apprenticeship section of the Labor Department's Division of Labor Standards; of Civilian nservation Corps Director J. J. McEntee, and of J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner of education in charge of vocational education.

Wider Deferments Urged. The conference opened at the E Street Y. W. C. A. last night with a plea for more widespread deferment of college students for industrial training. Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the Committee on Education of the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, declared that if 18 industrial workers have to be behind every two men in the Army, more college students should be deferred from selective service for this pur-

Tomorrow the conference will hear at 9:30 a.m. by Mai. Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer of Selective Service, and Miss Pauline Redmond, associate director of the youth section of the Office of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the closing session at 8 p.m. at the E street Y. W. C. A. on the future of Government programs for youth,

Mrs. McLean Before Jury To Ask Libel Indictment

the New Masses, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean appeared today before the By the Associated Press. District grand jury. Accompanying DETROIT, March 6.—An agree-plant," said Richard T. Leonard, ment between the Ford Motor Co. the union's Ford director, "are her was her attorney, Everet L. Bono, but because grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret, he was forced to wait outside the jury

Recently, Mrs. McLean sought a eriminal libel warrant against Bruce Minton, Washington correspondent of the New Masses, but United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, acting in conformity with Justice Department policy, refused to is-

London

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transferred from Batavia to Bandoeng, and early in the invasion-now in its sixth full day-the Dutch announced that the rule of "scorched earth" had been applied to the capital. Two Forces Peril Bandoeng.

The threat to Bandoeng, 75 miles southeast of Batavia, came primarily from a branch of the thrust from Indramajoe Bay. At the closest, the Dutch communique yesterday put the Japanese at Kalidjati, 25 miles to the north, where an airdrome had been occupied, and at Poerwakarta, the same distance to the northnorthwest of Bandoeng.

Four hundred miles east of Batavia, two-thirds the length of the narrow, 622-mile-long island, a third Japanese force was closing toward Soerabaja, and apparently attempting to slice Java in two with a drive to its south shore.

Seventy miles inland from their landing place in the Rembang area, the Japanese had occupied Soerakarta and cut Java's last remaining railroad.

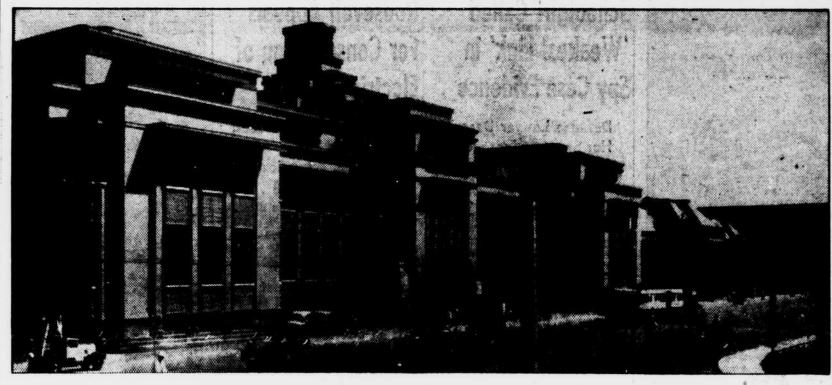
These inroads, deep and grave as they were, however, evidently did not dismay the Dutch, who were told by their leaders that the northern shore was virtually indefensible against such might as the Japanese could bring to bear.

Rallying Hope for Dutch.

The inference, therefore, was that the defenders were taking as heavy a toll as possible while working munique said. "Our troops are back to lines where they intend to make a bitter-end stand.

The Dutch, whose resistance is in Japanese hands is Buitenzorg, reported to be unflagging despite about 25 miles due south of Batavia, The Dutch, whose resistance is the adverse odds, were given a summer residence of the governor rallying hope yesterday in the hint general. The town was said to have of Lt. Gov.-Gen. Dr. Hubertus J. been taken after a fierce delaying van Mook that "at any moment the action by Dutch and British troops. attack on the enemy will be launch-

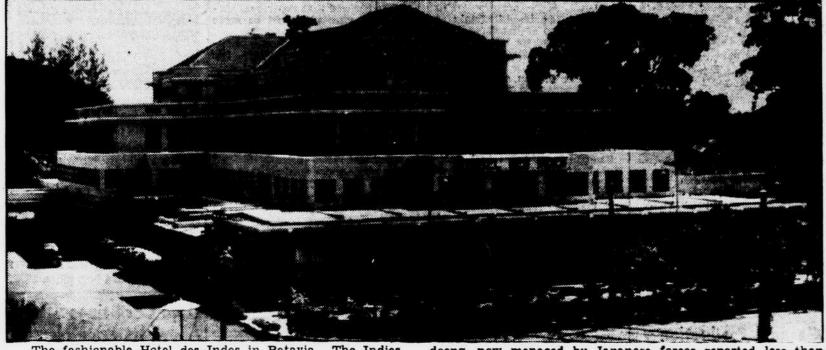
ed from another side.' Except for the plain on which tainous and it was believed here offensively as well as defensively. that the Dutch, finding themselves overpowered, might be falling back MacArthur's defense of Bataan, to push back the foe. which the Japanese have found costly and time-consuming.



BATAVIA EVACUATED BY ALLIED DEFENSE FORCES—View in the business section of Batavia, famed capital of the Netherlands East Indies, which the Dutch announced today had

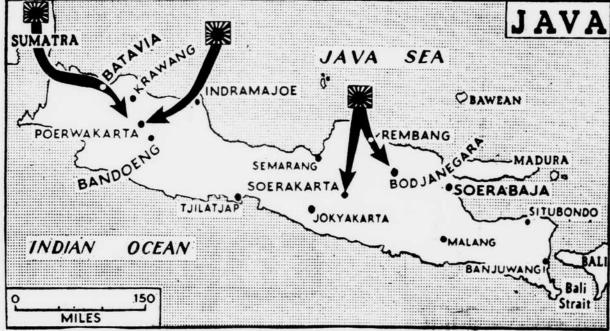
been evacuated by defending forces. Batavia's largest banking houses occupied this building.

-A. P. Wirephotos.



The fashionable Hotel des Indes in Batavia. The Indies government had recently withdrawn from the capital to Ban-

doeng, now menaced by Japanese forces reported less than 25 miles away.



THE JAVA SITUATION-Arrows indicate the extent of Japanese penetration of Java as claimed by imperial Tokio headquarters today. Complete evacuation of Batavia, abandoned capital of the East Indies, was acknowledged by the Dutch as the Japanese claimed to have captured it. Other thrusts by the invaders menaced the important Allied military nerve center of Bandoeng, temporary capital, where the thunder of artillery fire was heard, and the big Allied naval base -A. P. Wirephoto.

"The wage rates in the bomber

bile manufacturing as established

training program and added:

Ford to Pay Woman Workers Seeking an indictment charging eriminal libel against a writer for Men's Wages for Same Jobs

and the United Automobile Workers | based on the rates for the same or (C. I. O.), announced by union offi- comparable operations in automocials today, provides for wage rates of 95 cents to \$1.60 an hour in the by the union in Ford plants." He new Ford bomber plant now ranidly nearing completion at nearby Ypsilanti.

The 95-cent minimum for the most unskilled worker, the U. A. W .which prevails at the Ford River Rouge plant.

bomber plant on the same basis as the contract signed by the union and the Ford company for the big Rouge plant last June, includes the

approximately 15,000 women work-C. I. O. said, is the same as that ers, the union asked, and the com-The agreement, which covers the men when they perform the same sunk by the enemy after 7:14 p.m. Government of the United States

shall receive the same wages as in the aircraft industry."

from 80,000 to 100,000 persons.

without chance of air attack.

said.

the last," one authoritative source

bogs, but give no appreciable advan-

tage either to attack or defense.

Was Occupied Last Night

Imperial headquarters, reporting

declared Japanese naval aircraft

During the two preceding days

Tokio

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far away from the Hawaiian naval

and nearby islands.

the Netherlands Indies.

dues checkoff provision.

Java

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the Preanger plateau with its towering volcanic peaks, was seen as the center of the next phase of the war. It is the temporary capital of the Indies, headquarters of the Dutch Army and site of Java's young war

The official communique said the battle rages generally over the 622mile-long island, with the defenders Japs Announce Batavia putting up a courageaus, delaying

Communications Broken.

The backbone of Java's communications from west (Bandoeng) to east (the Soerabaja naval base) was broken yesterday when the Dutch announced loss of Soerakarta, junction point on the Soerabaja-Bandoeng-Batavia Railway.

The loss of Jogjakarta, acknowl- conquer Java. edged today, marked an advance of 37 miles along the southern branch of the east-west railway system. landed on Java yesterday. This in- torpedo itself. Jogiakarta and Soerakarta are sister principalities, centers of Javanese attributed to the Bandoeng radio. cultural life which flourished under

the paternal Dutch colonists. "Several places in East Java, including Jogjakarta, are now held made a mass raid on the Bandoeng Pearl Harbor was delivered by planes by the Japanese as a result of Japanese air mastery and continuous bombardment," the Dutch com- craft. tiring.

Among other points believed to be

Fighting Offensively.

Official sources stressed that the

In East Java, it was said, the deinto the hills to try to emulate Gen. fenders in some cases even managed

emy anti-aircraft batteries went into action apparently mistaking the raid of the special attack flotilla for that of the Japanese aerial (Official United States accounts

of the attack on Pearl Harbor have not mentioned any such attack on the night of December 7, although the presence of twoman submarines early that day was known Attackers Destroyed. "At 6:11 p.m. the same day (10:41

said the agreement also includes a nouncing its successful mission.

pany agreed, that women workers flotilla are regarded as having either blown themselves up or having been operations. This provision is unique on the same day when wireless and the government of India earncommunication from the flotilla estly hope that this step in Americeased."

Ultimate employment at the bomber plant has been estimated at turn after the attack but no vessels the war against aggression." returned

Eulogizing the "spirit of self-sacrifice" shown by members of the Continuous Japanese air activity flotilla, the announcement con-

in the daytime has largely paralyzed cluded: all but defensive operations, it was "The offensive spirit, inspired by said, but with nightfall the defend- an unswerving devotion to his clared to have been newly reinforced ers thrust out to recover lost ground majesty, the Emporor, is true to the by troop-carrying planes.

seasonal monsoon have turned is the opening pages of the annals that even ammunition dumps in many parts of the coastal plains into of the current war." The Roberts Commission report on the Pearl Harbor attack called it

the work of planes from either three or four Japanese carriers with supporting surface craft and "a few TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), March 6 (AP).—Imperial headsmall submarines," three of which were accounted for. One was sunk between 6:33 and quarters announced today that Jap-

anese forces on the island of Java 6:45 a.m. off Pearl Harbor, another 50 or 60 miles to the west. had occupied Batavia, capital of depth-bombed, rammed and sunk inside the harbor between 8:35 and Germans Report Raid The occupation was completed at 8:43 a.m. and a third which groundseat of a native principality and 9:30 p.m. last night, the announce- ed in Kaneohe Bay and was cap- On Port of Sevastopol ment said, at the end of the fifth tured. The third was found to be a twoday of the Japanese campaign to

> that additional Japanese troops nose so that it could be used as a on the Russian-defended port of formation was carried by Domei and the Roberts report summarized: "There is no evidence of any damon widespread air activity over Java, age by torpedoes fired by these sub-

at 7:55 a.m., Hawaiian time. The Airfield Wednesday, shooting down Japanese gave the time of the floor destroying on the ground 18 airtilla's attack at 9:01 p.m. The Roberts report said Pearl Japanese naval planes were credited

Harbor's anti-torpedo net, which
would have revealed the entrance of a submarine, had been opened at

4:58 a.m., to allow entrance of two United States minesweepers and was left open until 8:40 a.m., when it was ordered closed. Hitherto, the practice had been

only to close the net during the hours of darkness.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, after "At 4:31 p.m., December 8 (9:01 his return from a personal investi-Batavia lies, most of Java is moun- Dutch and their allies were fighting p.m., December 7, Hawaiian time), gation at Pearl Harbor, told a press shirts for State Prison inmates in just two minutes after moonrise, a conference here December 15 that Wisconsin will soon be a thing of tremendous explosion occurred in the battleship Arizona "was de- the past. No longer able to buy the Pearl Harbor sending flery columns stroyed by the explosion of, first, its striped material because of priorinto the air at the same time scat- boiler and then its ferward maga- ities, the State Bureau of Purchases to push back the foe.

"Our troops retain their spirit and are determined to make a stand to tering red-hot iron splinters.

"In a few minutes the flery columns disappeared, whereupon enthrough its smokestack."

zine, due to a bomb which was said and prison officials have agreed to have literally passed down substitute plain blue cloth resembling denim.

JAVA U. S. Supply Mission To India Will Leave As Soon as Possible

Personnel Is Expected To Be Made Public By Officials Shortly

A United States technical mission is going to India to co-operate in plans for development of a supply base there for United Nations forces in the Near East and Far East, the State Department announced formally today. The move had been reported unofficially for some time and had been announced in London before the State Department state-

The announcement, bare of details, said the mission would proceed to India "as soon as possble" and that its personnel probably would be made public shortly. The text of the statement follows:

"The military situation in Southeastern Asia emphasizes the need to develop fully, and as rapidly as feasible, the industrial resources of India as a supply base for the armed forces of the United Nations in the Near East and the Far East. The Government of the United States, accordingly, inquired whether the government of India would agree to the dispatch to India of a technical mission which could examine and report on the possibilities of American assistance in such development.

"The government of India has exp.m. Hawaiian time)," the announcement continued, a wireless a mission and has invited it to be "In view of the anticipated em- message from one of the special its guests during the mission's stay ployment at the bomber plant of attack flotillas was received an- in India. Acordingly, it has been decided that the mission should pro-

"Vessels of the special attack ceed to India as soon as possible. "It is hoped to announce the personnel of the mission shortly. The can-Indian collaboration may serve The announcement added that the to make an effective contribution to flotilla had been instructed to re- the success of the United Nations in

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

thout chance of air attack.

The heavy rains brought by the having no parallel in the world. It having no parallel in the world. It Yukhnov were captured intact, the information bureau reported.

Fifty miles northwest of Yukhnov lies Vyazma, a German-held city on Moscow-Smolensk highway. Eighty miles north of Vyazma is Rzhev, a Volga River strong point still manned by Adolf Hitler's troops. Russian spearheads veer toward the highway from both north and south

BERLIN (From German Broadman craft of short range and with
The public was told, meanwhile an explosive charge built into its casts), March 6 (P).—Night bomb Sevastopol in the Crimea were re-On the question of their action, ported today by the German high

> lery behind the German lines at marines." The first assault on Leningrad also kept up a heavy pounding of that port. Bitter fighting in increasing cold was described in the war report,

A communique said heavy artil-

which said the Red Army was attacking on several sectors of the The high command said all Russian assaults were beaten off with

heavy losses and that the Red Army

lost 61 tanks in two days. "Several

hundred" prisoners were taken, the communique added. Priority on Stripes

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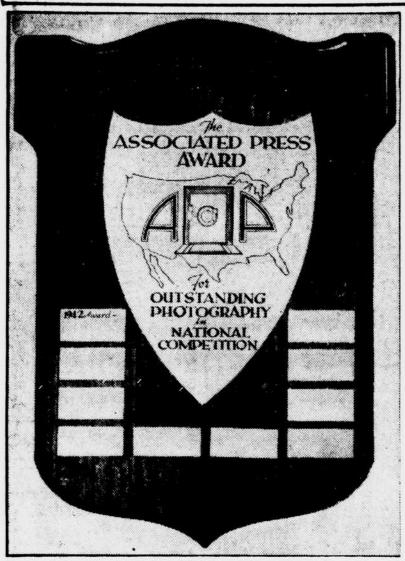
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National Photo Prizes paper a photograph of the plaque suitable for framing. Recognition Will Be Awarded By Associated Press

Best of News Pictures To Be Selected Annually From State Winners

this year, a national newsphoto contest will be held annually to select lished and are expanding so genthe best of the pictures which win erally, that it was logical to go a top places in State contests conducted by Associated Press member The State contests are conducted newspapers throughout the country. by, and among, A. P. member news-

and photographer will be inscribed fice work out a plan for a national each year on the Associated Press contest. The national contest also Award for outstanding photography, will, of course, be in the hands of a silver-and-oak plaque which will the members and editors. We merebe kept on exhibit permanently at ly are working out the plan and ar-A. P.'s general headquarters at 50 ranging for the award to get it Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. started. In addition, the photographer will The first regional A. P. photo conreceive a cash award and the news- test was held at Boston in April.

-A. P. Wirephoto. suitable for framing. Recognition

will be given to others who place

high in the competition. For the first year, at least, the judges will be three managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers. B. L. (Stuffy) Walters, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star Journal and chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, will be asked to appoint

In commenting on the plans for the national contest, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated NEW YORK, March 6.—Beginning Press, said. "The A. P. State photo contests have become so well estabstep further and establish a na-Names of the winning newspaper papers, and the suggestion has been made by many that the general of-

1939, when 80 photographs were submitted by 30 A. P. member newspapers in Massachusetts, Maine, To Help Cut Surplus New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. The purpose of the contest was to promote interest in news photography and make possible an exchange of ideas. It was so successful other State associations of

A. P. members decided to hold similar contests. Now. Associated Press member newspapers in 33 States enter more than 1,000 outstanding pictures in the regional Associated Press photo contests. The States are Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, West Virginia, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, North Wyoming, Montana and Pennsyl- paper away-give it to the Govern-

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DALLAS, Tex., March 6.-Farm conscious scientists have been seeking new uses for cotton for years, but it took the war to show the growers where they've been overlooking a bet.

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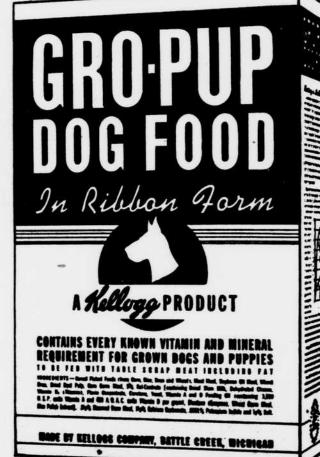
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Labor Leader's Arrest In 1916 Led to **World Prominence**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—
Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader, who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness parade bombing, died in St. Luke's Hospital here early today. The gray-haired Mooney, released in 1939 from San Quentin Prison where he had grown old, underwent his fourth major abdominal

operation last Monday. He was believed recovering satisfactorily only yesterday, but at 1:20 a.m. today he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 2:25 a.m. (P. W. T.). His sister Anna and his brother John were at the bedside. Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted respectively of first and second degree murder in the Market street blast which killed 10 persons and injured 40.

Sentence Commuted.

President Wilson intervened and Mooney's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, the same sentence Billings had received. Throughout the years Mooney fought for freedom, contending he was "framed" by perjured testimony because of his activities as a labor

Labor and other groups clamored for his freedom and his case went before the United States Supreme Court four times. He was pardoned January 7, 1939, by California's new Democratic Governor, Culbert L. Olson.

In his 22 years behind San Quentin walls Mooney became a "cause" death sentence to life imprisoncelebre" of militant labor through- ment. out the world, a political issue, the subject of legislative debate, the tions, the imprisoned hero of mass the most remarkable legal records peatedly to the highest court in the in American court history.

Ten Killed in Blast.

Mooney on July 22, 1916, was catapulted into international prominece by the explosion of a homemade bomb which burst behind a line of spectators as the Spanish-American War veterans marched along Market street in the Preparedness Day

The explosion, willing 10 and injuring 40, transformed the crowd into a mob.

Within five days Mooney, his wife, Billings, Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, and Edward F. Nolan, labor agitator, were arrested, all on murder charges. They were tried separately, except Nolan, who was not brought to trial.

Billings, only 22, was convicted but because of his youth was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death. His wife and Weinberg were ac-

up Mooney's cry. Demonstrations in Russia, airead in the throes of revolution.

Fought for Exoneration. President Wilson appealed for clemency in the interest of international affairs. Finally, when the Supreme Court refused to act, Gov.

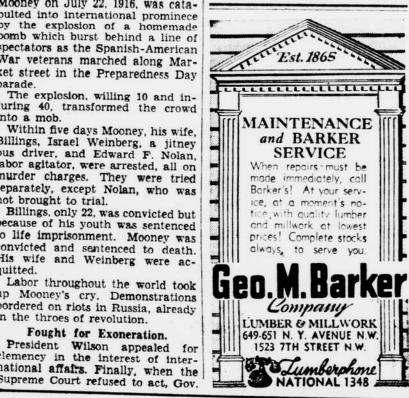


TOM MOONEY. -Star Staff Photo.

W. O. Stephens commuted the

Mooney then began a fight for complete exoneration and freedom. center of congressional investiga- He appealed to every court within legal reach, to five Governors, to meetings, the key figure in one of the Legislature. to Congress, re-

Invariably the answer was "no." Then an obscure labor leader. He rejected all suggestions that he





Mooney felt that to request a parole accustomed to the ways of progressivism than those of Mooney's

ous their weight was counted in thusiasm of the old days. tons. Governors (except of Cali-Billings meantime had decided Attorney General Biddle, a number fornia), Senators, Representatives, to insist on the complete vindica- of members of Congress and leadtion of a pardon and won it from ers of the executive branch of the Montana; and Representatives Eliot Gov. Olson in January, 1939. He Government, at a banquet in the was released from Folsom Prison in Cosmos Club.

the California Assembly, all recom-Meantime Mooney had found time, while peeling potatoes in the October of that year when the Govprison, to keep alive the fires of ernor commuted his sentence to his fight for freedom as a martyr time served with the comment: "I chael Straight, Washington corof labor. In 1937 he entered the political campaign from behind the walls, urging with letters and pamphlets the election of Mr. Olson as Governor. Mr. Olson's election was a spiritual victory, the only one

would be an admission of guilt.

mended a pardon.

Court records became so volumin-

Pardoned Unconditionally.

in Mooney's long fight which paid Off Americas, Nazis Say a definite reward-vindication and

BERLIN (From German Broad-One of the new Governor's first casts), March 6.-German submaofficial acts was to summon Mooney and grant him his unconditional rines have sunk 12 more ships totalpardon. With it, the Governor ad- ing 82,500 tons in North and Central briefly after addresses by congresmonished Mooney to uphold peace- American waters, the high com- sional leaders-giving his blessing to

A continued battle for New Deal day. He did not command the enliberalism was pledged last night by

believe you have served a prison respondent, acted as toastmaster. sentence for a crime you did not The gathering was intended to celyear of the Roosevelt administra-12 More Ships Are Sunk spirit for fighting back at critics.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper P M, spoke on the international situation, declaring his conviction that America is not yet awakened to the need for offensive Then send that trunkful of old love

action in the war. Attorney General Biddle spoke the "opposition" will fight whether the New Dealers do or not. A defense of the Farm Security

tive Coffee of Washington assailed the recent proposal to remove the Federal 40-hour week law. The guests included supreme Reported Shot by Japs

Court Justice Hugo Black, Sidney Hillman, War Production Board labor director; Senators Pepper of Florida, Green of Rhode Island. Mead of New York and Murray of of Massachusetts and Murdock of Arizona. About 200 attended.

100 Poles Executed

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).-The Polish Information Bureau yesterday ebrate the beginning of the 10th announced receipt of a cablegram from London reporting execution of tion and arouse in the New Deal a 100 Poles in Warsaw as reprisals for He took an active part in both cities an attack on two German policemen, one of whom was killed and the ist League, and in 1922 went to Canother wounded.

letters to the junk dealer for waste

WINNIPEG, March 6 .- The Win-Gen. Morris A. Cohen, 50, once commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Army and former resident of Winnipeg, had been captured and

shot by the Japanese. Born in London's East End, Cohen came to Canada at the age of 15 and settled in Winnipeg, where he was well known in Jewish and Chinese circles. Later he conducted a real estate business in Edmonton. in organizing the Chinese Nationalton, China, where he became associated with Dr. Sun Yat-sen, So he left you waiting at the altar? founder of the Chinese republic. In Canton he won the title of

and hitting both coins simultaneously. He got a job immediately, serving as Dr. Sun's bodyguard.

Eventually, the Tribune says, he became commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Army. He left nipeg Tribune said yesterday that China in 1928 but returned later and resumed his army duties.

No details of where Gen. Cohen's capture or death occurred are given in the story. Scraps of paper, the Germans say, when they tear up treaties. Scraps

of paper will help the United States

win the war. Save paper.

"Two-Gun" Cohen by throwing two coins in the air, drawing two pistols 922 N. Y. Ave.



Evacuation of Japs From Los Angeles' Little Tokio Begun

Business Headquarters For 40,000 to Be Ghost Town in 60 Days

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .-Strange things are happening in School casualty station.

Moving vans are hauling away furniture and personal effects. For rent signs are going up in store windows. Sales are in progress everywhere, with goods generally organization. marked down 40 per cent. Yet, there are few buyers.

Young Japanese, in the uniform of on brief furlough to visit relatives relatives who must get out of Little Tokio, business headquarters for the 40,000 Nipponese in Southern California. Sayonaras, or farewells, are being said without tears.

On street corners young and old stare fixed into space. The full impact of the war has been brought home to them. For three months Little Tokio has been dying. Fifth column activity at Pearl Harbor is responsible. In 60 days it will be a

Myriad of Problems. Uncle Sam has ordered approximately 300,000 enemy aliens and American-born Japanese from specified combat areas in Washington, Oregon, California and part of Arizona. The evacuation presents a myriad of problems, including acquisition of sites away from defense projects, transportation, financing and alien property custodianship.

For American-born Japanese, the forcible ejection is a severe blow to pride in citizenship, and a heartache for the thousands who must quit their jobs, leave school and start life anew in strange surroundings.

Resettlement Project Started. Thousands plan to leave voluntarily, without any prodding. The first resettlement project is being created. The site hasn't been selected, but details are being rushed to completion. Able-bodied young men will be the first to go. will set up homes and institutions and families will follow as quickly as possible. The first call for volunteers in such a project brought 2,000 responses, and thousands more are registering. The Government will have to be consulted in every step.

The vegetable business in Los Angeles County, a \$42,000.000-a-year enterprise, is going to feel the pinch of the Japanese evacuation. The Japanese have supplied \$28,000,000 annually of the crops and it is extremely doubtful if there will be sufficient white labor to produce requirements of the 2,500,000 people in the county.

Defense Sidelights

Doctor Exchanges War Fighting Gifts With Red Cross First-Aid Class Here

1630 Kalmia road N.W., returned the compliment by presenting a first-aid chest to the Shepherd

Dr. Fong had the names of those scribed on the first-aid chest. The must be secured in person. Mr. Dun-Shepherd School is used as the can requested that no telephone calls headquarters for the area's defense concerning textbooks be made.

Washington isn't the only community experiencing difficulties in the United States Army, are home getting an adequate system of airmayor of Pittsburgh, yesterday informed Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the metropolitan area, that Pittsburgh has found that siren sounds do not carry well enough because of the city's tall

Mr. Scully and Ross Leffler, chairman of the Alleghany County and Pittsburgh Defense Councils, visited the District's communications control center and later discussed general home defense problems with Col Bolles They said authorities of the Pennsylvania city now are considering installing many small horns on street light posts.

Mr. Leffler said Pittsburgh and Alleghany County residents believe there is no possibility of an air-raid attack on their communities.

Forty-five members of the staff of the Public Assistance Division of the District Welfare Department have registered for standard first-aid training courses beginning Monday

Presented a defense bond by a Registrants include stenographic, Red Cross first-aid class of the Six- clerical and professional social servteenth Street Heights defense area ice staff workers. The courses will be conducted by two members of the in appreciation of his services as division, Mrs. Margaret Welter, a instructor, Dr. Theodore C. Fong, secretary, and Mrs. Altona Robinson, a case worker.

Plenty of first aid textbooks are now available at the District Red Cross chapter house, 1730 E street N.W., Robert H. Duncan, first aid cowho donated the defense bond in- ordinator, announced today. Bocks

Twenty-five volunteers will become full-fledged Red Cross nurse's aides in a brief graduation ceremony at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Walsh House, raid warning devices. C. D. Scully, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Nurses aides serve as volunteers in hospitals, clinics and health organizations and assist nurses in disasters and emergencies.

Members of the corps must be between 18 and 50, and must complete an 80-hour course. Services are voluntary and without remuneration. A minimum of 150 hours yearly service must be given.

Two motion pictures. "Bombing of London" and "Stop That Fire," will be shown at a meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the





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A mass meeting of residents of the Brentwood defense area has been called for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in McKinley Tech Night School. A complete report on progress made since the community's last meeting several weeks ago will be presented by Herbert Yocum, chairman of the Executive Committee on Defense. Col. Adelno Gibson, Chemical Warfare Service officer now assigned to the Office of Civilian Defense, will describe his experiences in England during an official inspection of Britain's civilian defense setup. Sev-

John Quincy Adams School audi torium, Deputy Air-Raid Warden defense area, announced today.

will be shown.

Pretty Former Model And Man Sought in N. Y. Hotel Slaying

Two Vanish After Rich Polish Woman Refugee Is Strangled, Robbed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Police eral movies on civilian defense topics known to them as Eli Shonbrun A third class of instruction in were sought today for questioning combating gases and bombs will be in connection with the strangling started at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 52-year-

Police said the hotel registration names were fictitious and that they had information leading them to believe that Leopold was Shonbrun.

Suspect's Relative Gives Tip. The search for Shonbrun and his striking-looking woman companion was instituted after Deputy Chief Inspector Partick J. Kenny, in years old. charge of detectives in East Manhattan, said a relative of Shonbrun said a former model and a man appeared voluntarily at police headquarters and said he believed "Leopold" was Shonbrun.

Police said their records showed of grand larceny in 1935 and that

couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. The former model, the police as-Ted Leopold of Miami, Fla. Mrs. serted, went under the name of Mrs. Reich had gone to the suite to keep | Ted Leopold. They said she formerly from the body was jewelry valued at a Broadway hotel, where they found seven pieces of her lugare at about \$2,000. a luncheon engagement. Missing lived at a Broadway hotel, where herself and other women - some models, some movie stars.

Wife Says He Vanished.

Last night police questioned Mrs. Isabelle Shonbrun, wife of the man rested last June after he failed in sought. She said she had not seen an attempt to flee the country. Shonbrun since two years ago when he left her and their son, now 7

Marion K. Reich, a majority stockholder of the American Wax Refining Co. of Jersey City, had reported his wife failed to return from the hotel after being invited by the "Leopolds" to lunch with them, Shonbrun was arrested on a charge and her body thus was discovered in their suite.

Egypt Releases Three Pro-Axis Officers

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, March 6.-Prime Minister Nahas Pasha ordered the immediate release today of Gen. Aziz El Masry Pasha, former chief of staff of the Egyptian Army and a pro-Axis sympathizer who was ar-

Two young Egyptian Air Force officers who accompanied him in his frustrated flight also are to be set free, but all three will remain under police surveillance.

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Legion's National **Oratory Contest**

Intrahigh Debates To Be Held to Select **Local Finalists**

The Board of Education has entered the District portion of the \$4,000 national American Legion orathe staging of intrahigh debates to data (preparing himself to answer select finalists for the local contest

would qualify for semifinals the week of March 30 was reached after a conference of District Legion officers and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, he knows the difference betwen "on with Soviet aims. Dr. G. C. Wilkinson and L. J. Cantrell, school superintendents.

announced today. From these pre- Leahy to Vichy. liminaries, four students-one each from junior high, senior high, paselected by judges.

week of April 14.

Museum, while the national contest mand. is to be staged at some locality of According to a hint dropped by the job. historic interest to Americans.

Meeting with school officials, in the unexpected effect on Stalin of the conference this week, were Mr. the arrival in Moscow of Britain's Cogswell and J. H. Gordon of the decidely leftist envoy, Sir Stafford National Cathedral Post of the Le- Cripps

D. C. Schools to Enter Standley Appointment Caused U. S. Is Asked to Fix **No Outcry Among Diplomats**

His Lack of Political Bias Is Advantage; Sir Stafford Cripps Got 'Run-Around'

By HELEN LOMBARD.

ecently appointed ambasador to the U. S. S. R., who is now on his way to Moscow, has been poised at La Mesa, Calif., for more than a month. Bushy-eyebrowed thin-lipped Admiral Standley is known for his habit of giving direct answers. At La torical contest and will suggest to Mesa he has been buried in a mass of each junior and senior high school documents, reports and statistical the direct questions which will be fired at him when he arrives at his

Decision of school heads to certify Admiral Standley knows what Russia last fall to discuss the needs a student from each school who questions to expect. There will be of the Soviet armies, the envoy hand" and "on order."

at his post fully documented. The ever expounding the fine points of Each school must select its repre- choice of Admiral Standley for Mos- Communism and Socialism when he sentative by March 30 in time for cow continues the trend of diplo- met with high Soviet officials. The the semifinals the following week, matic evolution which began with Russian Premier stated quite frank-Guy U. Cogswell, contest director, the appointment of Admiral William ly that he was not interested in

Hint From Beaverbrook. The new ambassador to the U. S. rochial and colored schools-will be S. R. is not a communist sympathizer and has no interest in politi-The four will then compete for cal matters. Neither has he any the District title April 6, Mr. Cogs- diplomatic experience outside the have created a flurry of disappointwell explained. The winner of this indirect training he gained at the ment among career diplomats and will have all expenses paid for sub- second London Naval Conference in among socially ambitious contribusequent eliminations out of town. 1935. However, he is fitted to deal tors to the party chest. Travel in leading to the national finals the with technical questions. A former wartime and embassy life in the chief of naval operations he is pre- beleaguered capital of a nation at District finars will be held in pared to talk shipping, naval and war is not so appealing that Admiral the Hall of Nations of the National air problems with the Russian com- Standley's appointment caused any

Lord Beaverbrook when he was in Winner of the latter contest will Washington last January, the adreceive a \$4,000 scholarship, with miral's lack of political coloration second, third and fourth prizes of will be a positive advantage to him \$750, \$500 and \$250, respectively, Mr. in Moscow

Lord Beaverbrook told the story of

the Soviet Union were conservative Admiral William H. Standley, the gentlemen who unsuccessfully concealed their horror of the Bolshevik

> London, waking to the importance of Russia in world affairs, decided to send a leftist envoy in sympathy with many of the Communist doctrines to represent the empire.

> Sir Stafford Knew Too Much. Sir Stafford departed for Moscow, but after many months he had not yet managed to have a heartto-heart talk with Stalin.

When Lord Beaverbrook went to pointed interrogations about the asked him to endeavor to find out tempo of the American armament why he rarely penetrated beyond production and Josef Stalin has al- the ante-room of the Premier, already intimated to Washington that though he was in entire sympathy

Stalin explained to Lord Beaver-Admiral Standley intends to arrive brook that Sir Stafford was forpolitical generalities, but in the number of tanks and planes the

British could send to the U. S. S. R. There was a time when the appointment of a retired naval officer to a major ambassadorial post would outcry. The Navy was welcome to

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Sunday Hours to Help **Church Attendance**

Dr. Burgan Says Many Miss Services Because Of Government Duty

The ministers of Washington yesterday asked the Government to regulate Sunday working hours so that employes can attend church.

"The Government cannot expect us to build character and faith with only lip service," said Dr. John W. Ruskin, vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches. He presided over the meeting which was held at the First Congregation Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., to find out the duties of church pastors in an air raid.

The Rev. H. W. Burgan, pastor of proposed the regulation of Sunday hours, declared that Sunday school teachers were missing services and require trained men at each exit used to illustrate the talk.

many parishioners could not attend to keep the congregation quiet, Col. at all because of Government duty. Bolls said. While the importance of 24-hour duty in the national emergency is recognized, he said, the building up of spiritual strength is just as important and should be recognized by

the Government. The pastors asked for the Sunday hour revision after hearing a strong statement by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, that their best service in wartime is "development of reliance and spiritual faith." A well-balanced citizenry, he said, will conduct its own air-raid precautions in such a manner as to avoid declaration of military rule as has occurred in some West Coast cities.

Col. Bolles urged each pastor to ask the volunteer engineer in his district to examine his church and determine its safety in an air raid Both Col. Bolles and Sergt. John F. Ryan, chief of auxiliary police. recommended organized squads of wardens in every church.

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Special privileges will be given to all church pastors to move about during an air raid, Col. Bolles announced. Each member of the federation will be supplied with armband, identification card and car gazettes of the Greek and Yugoslav sticker by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, ex- regimes in exile and official bulletins ecutive secretary of the federation.

Plans to recruit Red Cross first aid instructors from ranks of the ministry here were revealed by the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., administrative assistant of the federation. Classes from 1 to 3 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will soon begin, he announced, with the hope that pastors will continue on to the advanced course and qualify as instructors.

'California' to Be Topic Of Geographic Talk

When a raid occurs during church services, they said, no mother will the subject of Mrs. Branson de Cou, be permitted to go home to her traveler and lecturer, in a talk to the Hamline Methodist Church, who child. This discipline, enforced to members of the National Geokeep citizens out of the way of fall-ing fragments on the streets, will night. Natural color films will be

Greek and Yugoslav Papers Added to Library Exhibit

The Library of Congress today augmented its exhibition of publications of exiled governments by adding recently acquired official of the Free French forces.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, pointed out these publications had been issued from temporary headquarters all over the world, despite frequent changes in The Greek government, after leaving Crete and going into exile,

issued two numbers of its official gazette at Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, under dates of July 20 and August 15 1941. One includes earlier acts of the government at Kandia in Crete, and at Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt, while the second was issued at London. Publication of the Yugoslav ga-

zette was resumed at London under date of August 19, 1941. The issue included proclamations made at Belgrade Mach 27, 1941; at Athens on April 16 and at Jerusalem May 3 to June 3. Proclamations of March 27 announced Peter II had entered

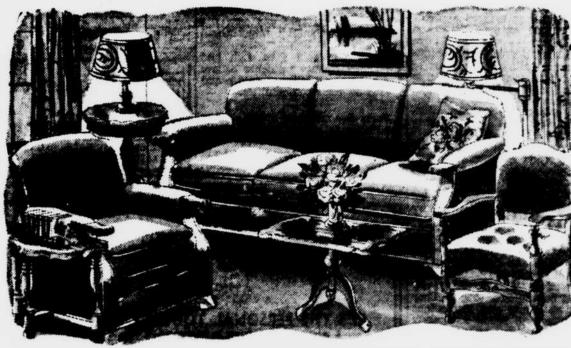
upon his duties as king and appointed a cabinet headed by Gen. Simo-

The first number of the Free French official bulletin, dated August 15, 1940, contained announcement of the recognition of Gen. de Gaulle by the British government.

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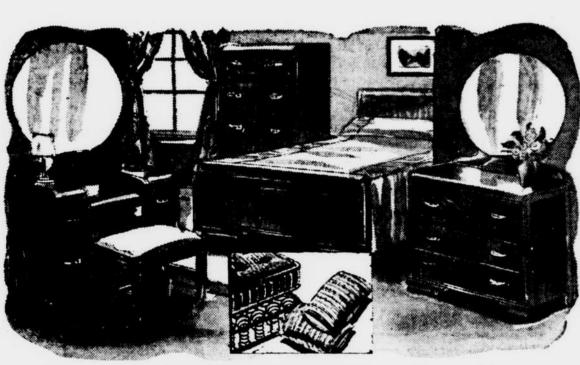
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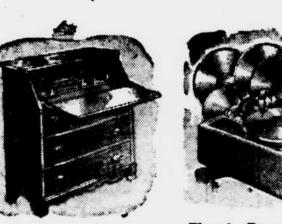
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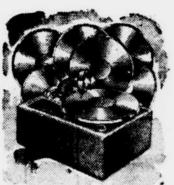
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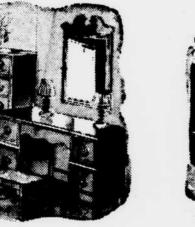
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F. S. A. Controversy **And Economy Battle Continue in House**

Agriculture Supply Bill Debate to Be Resumed On Floor Today

Controversy over the Farm Security Administration and demands for non-defense economy continued today as the House was scheduled to resume debate on the Agriculture Department's 1943 appropriations bill.

New ammunition was added to the congressional attack on the F. S. A. as Controller General Lindsay Warren held, in a ruling made public late yesterday, that the agen; y lacked authority to lend funds to corporations organized to finance the purchase of land for settlement of farmers displaced by the war program.

F. S. A. has established 18 such organizations and lent or promised them a total of \$11,946,000.

As explained by C. B. Baldwin, F. S. A. administrator, in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee, F. S. A. employes in the States involved organized the corporations under State charter, with themselves as officers and directors. By charter the corporations are

Moved From Artillery Range. F. S. A. then lent money to the corporations for purchase of lands where farm families could be settled if forced to move from their homes by such a development, as happened in Georgia, as Government purchase of a large tract for an artillery range.

makers and several cuts in appropriations were made in the \$695,165,-859 supply bill. A total of \$600,000 was trimmed

from the bill by the economy bloc during the day's debate. An early adjournment was forced by Administration leaders when \$1,-000,000 additional tentatively was cut from the allotment for the department's research and planning

work. That cut was approved by a standing vote, but will be subject to a count of tellers today. Items in \$600,000 Reduction. The \$600,000 in reductions voted included \$100,000 in an item for personnel in the Office of Informa-

tion, and \$500,000 in a \$1,500,000

item for printing and binding. "You can't beat the Japs by throwing yearbooks and pamphlets " cried Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois. "This savings could be used to buy two bombers for the boys in the

Philippines. Representative Woodrum, Demo-erat, of Virginia told the House during the debate that "staggering sums" could be saved by paring allotments for personnel "stumbling over each other . . if we have the courage to do so."

coming acutely conscious of Government costs. If you don't believe it, go back home and talk to your

"There are only two things that the farmer wants: One is he needs a market for what he produces; the other is to be let alone and let nature take its course."

Says Pressure Was Used. Mr. Woodrum charged that offi-

cials had used pressure on field service employes to get rid of money available for loans to farmers. Demanding further cuts in the supply bill, Mr. Woodrum cited particularly "the staggering sums provided for the F. S. A. and its army

of employes in the field, who really make no contribution to the farmer's welfare."

ducing more business and "telling although the law permitted him to them that they have a certain postpone it until after the war. amount of money to get out in the step on the gas and put it out." Mr. Warren's opinion on the F. S. A. was set forth in a letter

of funds appropriated under the ganized under the laws of the various States by employes of the Department of Agriculture, at its direction for the purpose of financing that there are too many gimmes and purchases of land on which are to not enough givees. be relocated those farm families which may have been displaced due to the acquisition of land for de-

Should Have Gone to Congress. The controller general said it ried out quickly, if at all, through the usual F. S. A. machinery.

"Nevertheless." he added, seems proper to observe that there hardly could have ben complete certainty in the department of its authority to embark on a program of such scope and in the manner chosen, and that the matter could and should have been presented to Congress, which has been in session practically continuously since the inception of the program.

The House Appropriations Committee in its report on the supply bill stated its hearings "disclosed that the F. S. A. is carrying on many projects of a character which are not viewed with favor by the com-

It cited the land purchases and ready to feud with Hitler, Hirohito stated "the administration is also and Mussolini. carrying on experiments in collective farming under a plan which historic bloody warfare along the appears to resemble the practice of West Virginia-Kentucky border for collective farming in Communist Russia. The committee believes this an argument over the ownership of is wholly contrary to the spirit and the genius of the American way of Parris Island, S. C., and preliminary life and ought to be stopped."

Wrote Ban Into Bill.

It wrote into the bill a provision that no money authorized under the heading of "loans, grants and rural rehabilitation" should be used for purchase of land; for carrying on any experiment in collective farming, except for the liquidation of any such projects heretofore initiated; or for making loans to any farmer in excess of \$2,500." The F. S. A. purchase program in-

Maryland-Near Aberdeen Proving Ground, near Camp Meade, St Marys County, 10,000 acres, 100 famlies, \$775,000.

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ANY RUMORS TODAY?-The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of California placed this blackboard in a strategic position in one of its great factories for the convenience of rumor-mongers. Any one wishing to spread idle chatter just steps to the board, writes it out and signs his name. So far, since its installation, no one has availed himself of the opportunity. -Wide World Photo.

The F. S. A. was not the only Installment Privilege Waived by Many **Income Tax Payers**

Revenue Office Finds People Generally Don't Grumble This Year

Many income taxpayers are paying their whole year's tax in full instead of only one-fourth of it at this time, according to officials of the Treasury and the local office of deputy collector of internal revenue. In the past, most people exercised their privilege of paying in quarterly instalments

Long lines of people formed today at the local collector's office. with about 150 in the corridor at noon. The best time to call at the deputy collector's office, at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W., is after 3 p.m., according to A. P. Rasin, deputy collector. The line disappeared by 2:45 p.m. yesterday Agriculture Board Adds and did not form again outside room 1002 in the revenue building. The omce will be open until 5 p.m. today, with 136 experts ready to help make out returns. One cashier will be on duty in addition from 5 to 5:30 to receive payments. Tomorrow the office will be open

from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grumbles Few This Year.

To show that people generally are paying their taxes without grumbling, a variety of reports have come into the Treasury Department. One collector in a corn belt State

in recently and paid her tax bill-it gardens. came to exactly 54 cents. The next day, she returned to blurt out a conscience-stricken confession that she had overstated a welfare contribution by 50 cents, and begged permission to pay 3 extra pennies due the Government. He said he had a letter from an In another section a young man

F. S. A. official taking to task his wearing the uniform of the Army Legard; Waterford, Louis M. Mcfield representatives for not pro- Air Corps insisted on paying his tax. "No," he replied, "I'd rather pay way of loans and asking them to for my food. I expect to eat pretty

Country's Plight Analyzed. to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. War I veterans who evidenced pride "It must be held," he wrote, "that in helping out in the new war by there is no authority for the loans paying tax. One veteran in Ohio was told at the window that he hearings loans, grants and rural didn't have to include his World rehabilitation' to corporations or- War disability compensation in his He answered haughtily, "Put it

in. The trouble with this country is which hair could be made to grow-There were also, however, people of that fact, either."

like the Iowa farmer who inquired "how much depreciation" he was allowed on his 13 children, or the Illinois smarty who, since the law permits payments by quarters, tried to hand a collector a 25-cent piece as a down payment on a \$36 tax.

But Others Are More Typical

More typical, the collectors insisted, were cases like these: The father who, as he turned

away from the tax window, was asked by his 12-year-old son how stiff the tax was. The parent was heard to reply, "Hush, son, it's little enough for what you are going to get out of it."

Or the New Englander who was advised he could take a deduction for his church contributions, and answered, "I'm no Indian giver. When I give to the church I want no part of it back. I won't ask Uncle Sam to pay my church obligations."

Or the farmer who couldn't remember what he paid in 1890 for a farm he had just sold. He asked the collector "just to put down whatever you think right."

24 Persons in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., March 6 .-Twenty-four farm men and women have been added to the Loudoun County Board of Agriculture, it was announced today by County Agent J. R. Lintner. The original board included 18 persons, and the additional members include one farm man and one farm woman from each of the 12 communities who will take the lead in the war emergency protold of the laundrywoman who came gram starting with the "victory"

The new community leaders are: Leesburg, John F. Kincaid and Miss Sallie Shumate; Lucketts, John M. Whitmore, Mrs. J. H. Symington; Lovettsville, L. Parson Hickman Mrs. Jack Potterfield: Lincoln, John S. Ward, Mrs. William T. Smith; Hillsboro, John G. Abel, Mrs. S. C. Gavack, Mrs. Clara Pierce; Round Hill, M. N. Lyon, Mrs. T. M. Helm; Unison-Bloomfield, Holland Potter, Mrs. Ethel Martz; Middleburg, D. C. Sands, Mrs. Nettie Flanagan: Aldie. Frank Pearson, Mrs. John Thomas; Arcola, P. D. Sowers, Mrs. B. B. Many collectors told of the World | Hutchison, and Ashburn, Roland C. Cochran, Mrs. Fred Tavenner.

Hope Springs Eternal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) .- David H. Frederick, rounding out 50 years as a barber, offered this observation. "I've never yet seen a bald head on but I've never seen many baldheaded men who could be convinced

Hatfields and McCoys Unite could be understood that the relocation could not have been car. In New Feud Against Axis

-The Hatfields and the McCoys granted several months ahead of were feudin' mountain boys, against the Axis.

Cabell Terry Hatfield said he joined the marines because he wanted to get into the "world's fightin'est force" and his schoolmate, Edward La Port, whose mother was a McCoy, signed up because:

"A Hatfield can't get ahead of a McCoy in this fightin' business." Then the 19-year-old schoolmates, who played high school football together in their home town, Matewan, W. Va., shook hands for photographers and declared they were

The boys, whose ancestors waged years after a Hatfield was killed in a pig, left yesterday en route for

by the Associated Press.

Before they went, they proudly CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 6. displayed high school diplomas time "because we were averaging we were leaving school to sign up with Uncle Sam.

Hatfield was sports editor of the school paper and Laport was president of the senior class. They were born just five days apart. Laport said the most famous

member of his clan, was his greatgrandfather, known throughout the hills as "Grandpap" McCoy, while Hatfield recalled that his greatgrandfather, George, was killed in the original quarrel half a century

After exchanging wisecracks with recruiting officers, the two fighting scions of fighting families left together. Hatfield delivering one parting shot:

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Rubber Facts

Price Administrator Henderson's blunt statement to a Senate committee that "not a single pound of crude rubber" will be available for passenger car tires in the forseeable future should have the salutary effect of dispelling much of the confusion which has prevailed with regard to the rubber situation in general and the tire situation in particular. The rapidly changing war picture in the Southwestern Pacific has played havoc with earlier estimates of the rubber shortage, necessitating reappraisals of supply and consumption figures almost week by week.

Early last month, when it was hoped that the Dutch East Indies could be held, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones told a House committee that he thought the United States would be getting "the normal amount of rubber next year." Less than two weeks later he and Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board declared in a joint statement that "unless we restrict all civilian use of rubber to the bare essentials, we shall not have enough for our military machine for the next two years." Last week Mr. Jones expressed the conviction that if sparing use is made of existing stocks and sources, "we will have enough to supply our necessary war demands and have some for essential civilian needs." Yesterday Mr. Henderson told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that "there isn't enough rubber now to sustain the rate of military production and the most essential civilian needs."

In view of the changing and sometimes conflicting opinions in official circles on the rubber crisis, it is not surprising that the average car owner has been uncertain in his own mind as to the real gravity of the tire emergency and its future effect on him. Mr. Henderson has done the operators of the 30,000,000 passenger automobiles a distinct service by stating the situation with utmost candor. He speaks with authority, for he is director of civilian supplies and member of the War Production Board. The citizen now knows that it is futile to eling to the hope that by the time his present tires are worn out, synthetic production or South American rubber or some other sources will have caught up with the demand. He will not even be able to get his old tires retreaded until this war is over, it is plain from Mr. Henderson's testimony. He might even have his present tires taken from

In short, the grim necessities of war are ringing down the curtain, slowly but surely, on an era of motorized transportation that brought profound changes in the American mode of living. Just as profound changes are certain to lie ahead in this war period-changes involving surrender of many comforts and conveniences that a motoring public has known. Motorists will adjust themselves to these changes all the more readily if they are kept fully and clearly informed as to specific sacrifices necessary for victory.

Pickup Cabs

Although the District's experiment in pickup taxicab service has not been an unqualified success, the testimony submitted to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday would seem to warrant at least a prolongation of the trial period for this service.

Most of the witnesses agreed that the experiment had worked well during the morning rush hours, although there was criticism of its operation in the evenings. Drivers, it was said, have experienced little trouble in getting full loads in the mornings but have had considerable difficulty in the evenings, due primarily to the congestion around Government buildings and the failure of passengers to organize "riding clubs" or some similar plan designed to fa-

cilitate the picking up of riders. The commission recently amended its pickup service order so that drivers, under certain conditions, could charge a full fare during the evening rush hours when able to secure but one passenger. This, it is understood, has caused some dissatisfaction, but it does not seem by any means to be an insurmountable

problem. It is significant that the hearing was productive of very little specific opposition to the plan and that spokesmen for organized cab drivers | Viereck will not allay public misgivand the Federation of Business ings and indignation over the con-Men's Associations testified in sup- gressional ramifications of this case vance from the kid-glove attitude in accept servitude." port of it—particularly as to the —ramifications which included the such matters that prevailed before When the prisoner King is released. Germany, in her precarious condition. those who are likely to make some submorning operation. Under these cir- insertion in the Congressional Record | Pearl Harbor.

cumstances, the commission would seem to be fully justified in continuing and possibly expanding the program when the initial thirty-day trial period expires this Monday.

Filipino Resistance

One of the valuable results of Gen-

eral MacArthur's prolonged stand

on Bataan Peninsula has been to kindle growing popular resistance throughout the Philippine archipelago to the Japanese invaders. Hardly a day passes without news of some local success of guerilla bands operating in the forests and jungles all the way from Northern Luzon to Southern Mindanao. These bands often are led by detachments of American soldiers and are composed partly of trained native troops-Philippine Scouts or commonwealth militiamen. In the aggregate, these forces appear to be giving the Japanese considerable trouble. In Luzon alone, the Japanese are reported to have detached much of their strength in Bataan to guard other vital points on the island, while in Mindanao the fierce Moro tribesmen are massing for a holy war sworn to on the Koran. The fact that the Japanese have felt obliged to make further diversions by bombardments or landings on the intermediate islands, such as Cebu and Negros, indicates the widespread character of Filipino rebellion against Japanese rule. It should be remembered that the Philippine archipelago consists of many islands with a total population exceeding 16,000,000. That is a lot of territory and people to conquer. So long as the Filipino will to resist is strong, the Japanese have a tough, prolonged job ahead of them. As yet, they have only partial control of Luzon and Mindanao-the two ends of an island chain extending fully 1,000

Japan's lightning thrust at Luzon in the first days of the war, Mac-Arthur's abandonment of Manila, and his retirement to Bataan before overwhelming forces, were sharp tests of Filipino morale. The Japanese promptly produced a few native Quislings to head a compliant regime, and either induced or compelled certain respectable personalities like the veteran leader Aguinaldo and Vice President Osmena to lend their names to the puppet show. If Bataan and Corregidor had fallen quickly before the Japanese assault, it is possible that Filipino morale might have broken and a despairing people bowed to the inevitable. But the steady thunder of MacArthur's guns and the news of his astounding successes over assailants outnumbering his troops ten to one spread throughout the islands like wildfire, kindling the fierce spirit of a freedom-loving people nurtured for many years on the prospect of eventual independ-

One of the more important factors in this spirit of resistance is the personality of MacArthur himself. Even before the war, the general had won the hearts of the Filipino people. Now, his amazing deeds are becoming a legend, and he is invested in Filipino eyes with almost mystic qualities of omnipotence and invincibility. History records several outstanding instances of white leaders who have so won the enthusiastic loyalty of Orientals that they performed prodigies of valor under his command. Such were Chinese Gordon and Lawrence of Arabia. The only other white commander in the present war who compares with Mac-Arthur is the late Duke of Aosta, whose native Askaris fought beside him to the bitter end and prolonged the Italian defense of Ethiopia far beyond military expectations.

Each precious week that the Stars and Stripes fly defiantly over Bataan and Corregidor, the MacArthur legend will sink deeper into Filipino minds and hearts, and their resistance to Japanese domination will crystallize and harden. This is the most heartening development in a Far Eastern situation otherwise somber indeed.

Viereck's Conviction

To those who followed the testimony in District Court, the conviction by a jury of George Silvester Viereck on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act comes as no surprise. In the first place, there never was any question as to whether this German-born American citizen actually served the Nazis prior to our entry into the war. Viereck himself had admitted that he was an "agent of a foregin principal" when he registered with the State Department as "journalist and author." At that time he said he was employed by a Munich newspaper, that he represented its editor and publisher and that he also was affiliated with the German Library of Information in New York City. What he failed to disclose in his registration statement was that he was not only a journalist and author, but also a leading propagandist for Herr Hitler, with extraordinary con-

The really disturbing thing about the Viereck case is not so much that a man who had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States should, to use the words of the prosecutor, "defile his American citizenship," as the unrefuted testimony showed he defiled it, but that he should have found it so easy to ingratiate himself with certain members of Congress and to use them for his-and Hitler's-propaganda purposes. The conviction of Nazi Agent

of speeches ghost-written by Mr. Viereck and the distribution of them and of other Viereck-inspired material through the mails under congressional frank-at the expense of the taxpayers. The American people, who were victimized by these flagrant abuses of the franking privilege, will not be content to let the matter drop with the conviction of Mr. Viereck. It would seem that in justice to its own honor, which has been impugned. Congress would wish now to wipe the slate clean by an investigation of the conduct of its own members in this sorry affair.

Successor to Churchill?

The dispatch by Drew Middleton from London to the effect that Winston Churchill soon may be replaced as Britain's Prime Minister by Sir Stafford Cripps can hardly be dis-

missed as a mere "dope" story. Mr. Middleton, an Associated Press war correspondent, is an experienced and thoroughly competent reporter. When he attributes his information to an "extremely reliable and wellinformed political source," it is safe to assume that he is not dealing in rumor or idle speculation. And yet, granting this, it will be difficult for most Americans to believe that Mr. Churchill is on the way out.

There can be no doubt that the

Prime Minister is faced with a diffi-

cult political situation, a current of

unrest in Britain which has been abated but not stilled by his recent cabinet changes. Britons, according to Mr. Middleton's informant, are fed up "with a policy of preparing for future offensives," and would prefer a dangerous effort which might help end the war this year. There is, it must be admitted, a certain plausibility to this as a source of dissatisfaction with Mr. Churchill, for he has repeatedly announced his opposition to rash and premature attacks in which the possible gains are outweighed by the probable losses and the known risks. This was the position that Mr. Churchill took last year, when important sections of British opinion were clamoring for the opening of a "second front" on the continent, and if this demand for "action" has now reached the point where it may force the Prime Minister out of office or influence British military policy, then the outlook is indeed disquieting. It should be noted that the Prime Minister's opposition, according to Mr. Middleton, recommends a five-minute talk with the average enlisted man, taxicab driver or dock worker for evidence of British popular opinion on this score. However indicative these sources may be of the trend of public opinion in Britain, it is hardly to be supposed that they have the slightest qualification for appraising British capacity for an offensive war, and it is difficult to believe that Mr. Churchill, Sir Stafford or any other responsible official would subordinate

this sort of popular strategy. It is also difficult to reconcile the main thesis of the dispatch with Mr. Middleton's statement that his informant says Britons remember the Churchill-suggested Gallipoli campaign in the First World War and are not very strong for civilians overriding the opinions of military men. If there is any valid complaint against Mr. Churchill in connection

professional military judgment to

with the Gallipoli campaign, it is that it was too daring, too aggressive. But Mr. Churchill, also according to the dispatch, is in political danger today because he is too cautious, too slow to lash out at the enemy. And again, the dispatch stresses British distrust of civilians who override military judgments, while also citing civilian discontent with the military conduct of the war as a prime reason for Mr. Churchill's anticipated

Somehow, the story does not quite hang together. If Mr. Churchill, the dynamic leader who has pulled the British people through their darkest hour by sheer force of personality, is replaced by the as yet unproved Sir Stafford Cripps in the immediate future, a new and certainly not a reassuring chapter will have been added to the record of the capriciousness of public opinion in a demo-

Military Area No. 1

Designation by the Army of a coastal strip extending from Vancouver, Washington, to the Mexican border as "Military Area Number One" clears the way for eventual removal from strategic West Coast zones of any person whose presence there might imperil the security of the Nation. The order issued by Lieutenant General John L. De Witt of the Western Defense Command, is the first of its kind to be promulgated under authority of an executive order of February 20 which empowered the Army to evacuate citizens as well as aliens from any designated military zone.

General De Witt pointed out that evacuation of aliens and citizens from forbidden territory will be carried out with reasonable celerity. although mass expulsion is impracticable at this time. All Japanese, including those who are Americanborn, will be excluded from Military Area Number One, which extends inland from the Pacific shore as far as 150 miles in some places. A secondary strip further inland will be a restricted zone, where some Japanese may live under certain conditions, as stipulated by the Army. These measures, while drastic, are fully justified by the necessities of war. They mark a far and prudent ad-

'Gray Book' Evidence **Exonerates Belgium**

New Published Book Indicates Brave Resistance of Leopold Until Defeat Was Inevitable

By Blair Bolles.

In the midst of new battles far from Western Europe, the strange trial at Riom, in the south of France, is reconstructing for us the sad events of May, 1940, when the German armies burst speedily across the barriers holding them from the North Sea and the English Channel, two bodies of water which could be roads to England. France fell, the Netherlands fell, Belgium fell, the democratic world mourned.

There was a time when many people thought that these defeats of three strong powers were accomplished largely through various aspects of what we know as "fifth column" work, through traitors and through alien enemies present in the guise of friends. Now the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, working in London, comes forward with a "Gray Book," denying the strength of the fifth column in Belgium and attributing defeat simply to the overwhelming military strength of the invader.

The "Gray Book" is a valuable document which sweeps away many of the doubts and suspicions about Belgium's role in the disasters which shook the globe in the spring of 1940. In brief, terse eloquence it demonstrates that the Belgian government was honorable, that the Belgian armies fought until they could fight no more and that the Belgian King, Leopold, acted with dignity and manliness in the unhappy hour of surrender.

The air over Belgian territory was filled with the man-made thunder of bursting bombs from airplanes and of shell fire from the guns of invading Germans at 5 a.m., May 10, 1940. This was the announcement that the Nazis had gone to war with Belgium. For the government in Brussels it was no surprise. The invasion had long been expected. The German White Book of 1940 insisted that Germany invaded Belgium in May in order to forestall an Anglo-French plot to use Belgian territory in an attack against Germany.

"A German courier plane made a forced landing at Mechelen-sur-Meuse, in Belgian territory, on January 10, 1940," the book reports in telling of an extraordinary incident which disproves thoroughly the German pretensions of justified invasion.

"The two officers on board said that they had lost their way in the fog above the Ruhr basin and the valley of the Rhine. One of the two officers had some confidential papers which he twice tried

"He almost succeeded the second time; he managed to throw them suddenly into a lighted stove while he was being question, but a Belgian officer rushed forward, put his hand in the stove and pulled them out of the flames three parts burned.

"They consisted of instructions to the At Invasion of Britain. squadron leader of No. 2 Air Fleet about | To the Editor of The Star: the offensive which the German western army was to carry out across Belgium from the Moselle to the North Sea. The 6th German Army was especially instructed to destroy the Belgian Army, launching its main attack in the Maastricht district; the 7th Air Force Division, conveyed by air, was to land between the Sambre and the Meuse.

"Was the document authentic? Was it really an accident that it had fallen into the hands of the Belgian Army? A thorough inquiry was made, and the hypothesis of a trick was dismissed."

The German visit to Belgium was delayed four months, and then the defeat of Belgium took only 17 days. The Germans cut through the Allied defense a Sedan within three days and divided the forces in Belgium from the main strength of the French Army south of Sedan. But the Belgians gave no thought to surrender until the soldiers in the advance line were near the place where they could hear the beat of the North Sea's waves. At 12:30 p.m. on May 27 King Leopold telegraphed to Gen. Gort, commander in chief of the British Expeditionary Force:

"The Belgian Army is losing heart. It has been fighting without a break for the past four days under a heavy bombardment which the R. A. F. has been unable to prevent. Having heard that the Allied group is surrounded and aware of the great superiority of the enemy, the troops have concluded that the situation is desperate. The time is rapidly approaching when they will be

forced to capitulate to avoid a collapse." The time came soon. At 5 p.m. King Leopold decided to send an envoy to the German command to ask for an armistice between the Belgian and the German Armies. Now the book throws some light on a question which long has been delicate. Did the Belgian authorities keep their Allies fully acquainted with the Belgian actions in the moment of desperation? They did. Says the Gray

"This decision (to seek an armistice) was at once communicated to the French and British missions. The head of the French mission, while fully appreciating the justice of the decision, expressed the view that the negotiations should be conducted by the three armies in conjunction with one another. . . A little later a reply was given to the effect that the mission would confine itself to inquiring into the terms of the armistice."

The war was ended for Belgium 12 hours later. Could Belgium have made a better fight? The Belgian Foreign Office is sure it could not.

"The army had resisted the German aggression with all the means in its power," the Gray Book says. "Its inability to check it was due to military events outside its control, events which occurred elsewhere. The army had continued to fight desperately, despite the fact that it was irrevocably lost by the failure of the counterattack to check the Ger-

man envelopment. "It did not lay down its arms untilwith its back to the sea, hemmed in to the last remaining strip of territory, and with no means of escape—it could continue the struggle no longer.

"As he had proclaimed in order to strengthen the courage of his soldiers at the height of battle, its commander in chief (King Leopold) has since linked up his future with that of the army. By his dignified attitude, in the captivity to which he has condemned himself, by his refusal to recognize the accomplished fact, he has shown himself to be the incarnation of a people which will not

the war will be ended.

Penny is knitting for the Red Cross. Her job is to help wind the yarn into balls, which she does with all four feet. lives in a house. The small tiger cat likes best this She knows nothing else, and is perfectly satisfied.

preliminary action. Not that she cannot find something to do at all stages, but the winding is her specialty. The knobs of two chairs are used, and

as the yarn is hung around them and then wound into balls, it affords vast feline amusement.

Penny grabs at it, seizes it in her mouth, attempts to run away with it. Official yarn is pretty strong, though, and no harm is done.

If the ball falls to the floor, during the creation of a Navy sweater, Penny is on it like a flash. Tumbling over it, she gathers it into her four paws, rolling it around vig-

This is done to the accompaniment of a very pleased expression, and sometimes loud purring.

At times during the knitting there is a little "end" left over, or sticking out, or something.

This, too, intrigues the cat. She seizes it with a mighty grab, claws unsheathed.

Lying on the uncompleted sweater is a rather calm activity.

All efforts are made to prevent this, of course, but a female cat has ways of She manages to be found, now and

then, spread out on the sweater front, positively smirking. A few cat hairs, she seems to think, will not go amiss in any sailor's sweater.

Add a bit to the allover strength, and And the ship's cat would like it, too. Penny can just see that ship's cat.

He would come up to the sweater-clad "Hello, Tom," Jack would say. "Meow," would reply Tom-the-Sailor.

He would rub appreciatively against Jack's legs. Most sailors like cats. What is more important about a ship than the ship's

cat, unless it is the captain? The sailor would bend over to give a pat to the faithful back. "Meow," would cry the cat, sniffing at

the sweater. * * * * Penny's real job, however, is to keep up household morale.

She knows nothing of victories and defeats. While others bemoan the lack of aid to MacArthur and his brave men. Penny goes right ahead capering around. She has a routine all her own, built around sleeping and eating.

The supreme emprise of German arms

in the months immediately ahead must

be calculated and purposed to eliminate

England from the war as the prime

possibility of averting a moral defeat

within the Reich and military catastro-

phes across the continent in this de-

Inexorable exigencies compel the ag-

gressor nation to project an invasion

of the British Isles as the only action

that could bar the Anglo-American

forces from Western Europe, and each

day's delay varies the relative dynamism

of the combatants to the disadvantage

of a wearying and desperate Germany.

A descent against Britain would require

the extremest violence of Germany and

would constitute a challenge to a duel

intenser than the fierce Russian cam-

The most reasonable alternative would

be a campaign for the conquest of India,

which would begin with precipitation in-

tended to subjugate the regions, includ-

ing Turkey, from the Caspian Sea to

Suez, and possibly conceived in the belief

that were Germany at the portals of

the East, England, to rescue her realms

from dissolution, would recognize the

Reich's claim to a continental suzerainty

and guarantee non-interference with

Germany's future extra-European mili-

tary adventures in the creation by seiz-

With Russia invincible, and with

America's might rising to flood tide, the

German apostles of force cannot be

deemed to imagine that any extremity

less than enslavement could induce

Englishmen to a reconciliation with the

piratical Reich. For this reason, the

predatory strategists, with the factors

in the computation the simplest, must

resign the future control and mode of

war to the United Nations or make a

thrust of unrestrained brutality at Eng-

land, and so postpone a renewal or

the abandonment of the Baltic-to-Azov

battle in Russia, being content to defend

the occupied regions excepting the road

The full force of Germany's persuasion

is engaged to secure the naval and mili-

tary collaboration of the French gov-

ernment, which, since the frustration of

the Reich's design in Russia, and the

advent of America in the war, seems

to be less confident of England's defeat.

The most irrational Germanophiles now

could recommend armed assistance to

the invader only if they deemed French

intervention would guarantee the im-

mediate abdication of Britain and the

end of the war. So unreasonable a

hypothesis is not adequate to induce

them to adopt a measure opposed by

the nation and would incite the people

to revolt, and that would deprive France

of her possessions. The titles to these

are in suspense as a result of the capitu-

lation to Germany and will be renewed

or obliterated, when Germany sur-

With the German decrescendo at the

Slavic front, the Russian command will

be at liberty to synchronize the Soviet

armies' battles with whatever opera-

tions the Anglo-American forces are

preparing. The Soviets' resources, in-

cluding the flow of arms and munitions

from America, are so inexhaustible, the

Slavs' terrain so boundless and the

German losses in Russia so immense,

that the Reich could not sustain a

repetition of such a disaster as was

the boasted crusade against Bolshevism.

A similar reverse would so deplete Ger-

many's equipment as to compel distanter

retreats and an enfeeblement of the

Reich's western armies.

renders, by the United Nations.

to Astrakhan and Asia.

ure of an equal empire.

Forecasts German Attempt

cisive year of the conflict.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Like a ship's cat, whose life is confined within the rails of its vessel, Penny

She achieves this perfect state by building up a list of duties.

They begin with two meals, one at exactly five o'clock in the morning, and the other at exactly five o'clock in the evening, or afternoon, according to the part of the country the reader happens to come from.

You can't fool Penny. She still eats on cat time, bird time,

sun time; call it what you choose. She knows nothing about war time, or war, either, as yet. For a time last summer, when the salmon supply ran

perilously low, she wondered a bit. Had

the greedy English cats got it all? Then the new pack came in, and Penny breathed easier. The salmon pack was in, and all was right in the cat's world.

Immediately after supper, Penny's

sense of duty calls her to the west window in the back bedroom. There she sits on a nice table, care-

fully covered against her claws, and looks out into the yard. Every effort has been made to find out

what she sees there, but to date nobody has solved the mystery except Penny. She sees something there, all right. But what she sees, only the great god Bubastes will ever be able to tell.

At exactly eight o'clock, cat time, the little tiger cat retires to the chair by the west window in the front bedroom Sometimes this routine is varied by a

period of wild play just as dark comes on. This is the hour of hours in the cat world. On ships at sea, in the alleys, in forests, in deserts, in mountains, in homes, the cats of the world gallop and frisk.

Penny is as frisky as any. Curtain climbing is one of her favorite frisks. She climbs up about four or five feet and looks around at you. A bit of official wool, knotted, is her

latest plaything. Dangled in her large whiskers, this affords no end of amusement.

Silly? Penny would not think it half as silly as a machine gun for a toy, and many would agree with her.

Her life, compared with lives of intrigue, murder and suffering and endless destruction, is a life well balanced and sane. She is only a cat, but she is a symbol, too, one which we hope the years will externalize into a better world for men as well as for her kind.

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

the right to edit all letters with

cision in the west or cease to battle

with total might, aware that the skies

of England will unleash an annihilating

storm against the Reich if they be not

captured instantly. To relinquish the

projected venture against the British

Isles would be tantamount to a recogni-

In Russia, in England and in America

the German war cabal and people descry

the imminence of a divinity that is a

codeterminer of the nations' destinies.

Little reference has there been to the

necessity of teaching older children why

However, the lag is being caught up.

A New York Times editorial of February

22 comments on the "movement to make

young men physically fit to fight" but

suggests this is merely one phase. It

says, "It is even more important that

of this war with the perspective that

can be acquired only through the study

The Baltimore Sun on the same Sun-

day published a lengthy article headed

"Schools to Start New War Course."

The study is open to all students between

the seventh and twelfth grades. The

sponsors of the course believe it will give

meaning and intensity to our war efforts

and will develop morale that will be

studied? The writer ventures to predict

that millions of Americans would work

to win this war with more vigor if they

While American youth is fighting and

dying on battlefronts in every quarter

of the world to save American democracy

the czars of capital and labor are fight-

ing for more of those things that belong

to Caesar; and by so doing, are prevent-

ing the needed weapons of war from

reaching the hands of our gallant fight-

Capital and labor are fighting, not

for country, but for themselves, while

Instead of requiring our high school

students to wade through half-baked

Latin courses, it would be much more

sensible for this country to arrange with

the South American countries for each

country to teach one of the so-called

universal languages, such as Esperanto,

E. B. HENDERSON

HARRY DANIELS.

knew what they were fighting for.

Complains About Selfish "War"

Between Capital and Labor.

youth is fighting for us all.

Objects to Teaching of Latin

In "Our High Schools."

To the Editor of The Star:

in its schools.

To the Editor of The Star:

ing forces.

Why should not "Mein Kampf" be

needed as time goes on.

EDWARD CONN.

a view to condensation.

tion by Germany of defeat.

Wants Children Taught

we are at war.

of history."

Letters to the Editor

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Which was the first of the Latin American countries to declare its independence?-T. S. D.

A. Haiti. Formerly a French colony, it was proclaimed independent on January 1, 1804.

Q. Have any mountains been named in

honor of our Presidents?-F. E. * A. Among the mountains which bear the names of American Presidents are Mount Washington-White Mountains in New Hampshire: Mount Lincoln in Colorado and New Hampshire; Mount Mc-Kinley in the Alaskan Range; Mount John Quincy Adams in New Hampshire; Mount Madison - White Mountains: Mount Monroe - White Mountains; Mount Pierce in Humboldt County, Calif.

Q. Who said, "It's much easier to be critical than correct"?-S. N. A.

A. Benjamin Disraeli, English statesman, used these words in the House of Commons on January 24, 1860.

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Q. How many full moons are there in a vear?-M. I. M.

A. Since the interval from one full moon to another is a little more than 291/2 days and there are 365 days in the year, there are necessarily 13 full moons in the year and there must always be one month that has two full moons.

Q. Are there any industries in India?-

A. India, contrary to popular opinion, is one of the world's leading industrial countries. The largest steel plant of the British Empire is in India.

A. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko served as a machine gunner on the eastern front. O In which New England town is the lilac tree that is said to be the oldest in

Q. Did the Russian general Timoshenko

serve in the First World War?-M. V. O.

America?-W. H. M. A. The lilac which is believed to be he oldest in America is the one at Martine Cottage, Portsmouth, N. H. The first plantings of lilacs were probably made in this vicinity.

Q. How long does an automobile tire last under average conditions?-V. E. A. A. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce estimates that the average lifetime of a tire is about three and a half years.

Q. How large was the German airship Hindenburg?-E. M. N.

A. The airship Hindenburg was 811 feet long; its top speed was 84 miles per hour; its cruising speed was 78. It was destroyed by fire and explosion in landing at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937.

Q. Is the electric battery known as Smee's Cell named for a person?-C. M. P. A. Smee's Cell was named for Alfred Smee, an Englishman, who was born in 1818. He published, among other works, "Lectures on Electro-Metallurgy" (1841) and "Electro-Biology" (1849). He became a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1840, and a fellow of the Royal Society in 1841. Smee died on January 11, 1877.

Remember the Miller

Remember the mountain stream, hemlock and birch, The dark millpond by the side of the road.

And the farmer's cart with its golden load?

The dripping mill wheel's sound was college men should understand the issues made Of cold creek water that flowed to

> The lake to the river, the river to sea. Flour that was seed would be bread for me.

easily The bulging bags—wheat, barley and

rye-To empty them into the hopper.

against meal

And dusted the miller from crown to heel. Watching him work we said no word.

turning stones. Said Grandaddy Cliff who was mostly bones.

"The mills of the gods grind slow-." Miller Jones

Must look like God, we children thought.

was bearded and handsome, strong and kind.

wheel bind The rhythm of water with dreams.

The mill was the snow-fed rocky stream. Icy in summer, ferns and the Httle

pool Of the ruby-eyed newt in the moss. No school

rule Of crushing the grain to discard the

chaff. mill

And he was too busy to talk much. Still His laugh was as deep as the pond.

He was stanch as the hill. EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Then in a few years there would be means of unhampered communication between the oncoming generations. Let Latin be reserved for the colleges and for sennot delay the fight for a final de- stantial use of it. EFF GEE CEE.

Why We Are at War. To the Editor of The Star: For a time it appeared that all school children were to be treated as infants

on the question of war. They were asked to conserve paper and tin, live frugally and keep well because we are at war. They were prepared for bombings, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" more often and intensified salutes to the flag.

the lake.

Said the miller. His arms lifted

The wheel, In the race outside, ground stone

We were poured like corn on the

We went to sleep hearing the wet

Behind

Has taught me more than the miller's

True, all was grist that came to his

Management Voice Is Held **Out to Labor**

Nelson's Proposal May or May Not Speed Production

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Donald Nelson, production chief, has made to organized labor the most important concession it has sought since the war started-the right to a voice

in the management function. It is true that the new plan is in its incipient stages and it is true it does not go as far as the C. I. O. proposals for joint managementlabor councils.

troduce an innovation which David Lawrence. may or may not achieve the desired objective-increased speed of pro-

but it does in-

For the plan could conceivably introduce more friction, engender more labor strife and serve further to impair the effectiveness of the management function unless it is confined strictly to the "suggestion box" type of advice or to the "pep up" sort of morale work which has always been a part of industrial practice in large plants.

But as the plan has been evolved, the Government sends a man to a plant and asks for the appointment of a joint labor-management committee. Theoretically it is asking for the best advice and best brains out of the ranks of the workers but instead it approaches the political type of worker who has become an officer of a labor union and who may or may not himself represent the best efficiency record.

Time Consuming.

In plants where there are no unions, the Government representative is to make sure that the labormanagement committee is truly representative of labor, though just how he can ascertain that is something not readily explained. After the committees have been formed, there is to be a study made of efficiency. Management executives who are busily engaged in doing a production job must stop their normal operations and confer with men of lesser knowledge and experience and patiently explain to them why a large number of suggestions are either unworkable or impracticable or inexpedient.

The Reuther plan is a good example of confused thinking and unscientific advice as to the conversion of an industry into larger production. No engineer on management side considered the plan worth commenting on when it first came out and only after the C. I. O. put on a big publicity drive behind the plan did the auto industry take the time to point out the impracticable and unworkable nature of most of the provisions of the plan.

The men in charge of American Industry-the engineers and factory superintendents-have in the main come up from the ranks of the workers or have worked in the plants for many years themselves on the very production tasks which now are so essential to the war. Quite often workers will have valuable Ideas, but it isn't necessary to set up joint management-labor committees to channelize such suggestions to the proper executive.

If it be assumed that American workers are not going to speed up production without a lot of ballyhoo or exhortation by their labor union leaders and that this is the true reason for the joint managementlabor committees, then some one high up in Government has been

Creates Management Doubt.

This speedup could be just as well attained if the Government appointed its own ballyhoo representatives changed for Axis journalists in the and went into plants to urge greater United States have started the only production at lunch-hour meetings, American newspaper in Europe: The but it certainly opens up a consider- Bad Nauheim Pudding. able doubt in the minds of managers of American industries to find the War Production Board accepting the schemes which the labor politicians have been maneuvering to put across | ducting its own university, readingin Washington ever since the de- mainly detective stories, and was fense program started.

Mr. Nelson has been heralded as a typical business man, but among businessmen he has been thought of as leaning much more toward the tors teaching 17 subjects, ranging New Deal Man against it. Likewise, from modern languages to tap danchis experience in plants has been ing limited. His work has been largely in the mail-order businesses. The fact that he has allowed the labor unions to introduce their management-labor committee scheme and that he has permitted it to enter the | ing civics. highly controversial field of plant efficiency means either that he has succumbed to New Deal labor politics or that he has been innocently

On the Record

U. S. Urged to Give All the People Some Task in War Effort

try should be given lectures on

the way the fifth column works

and how to discover its agents,

and in every war industry factory

there should be an anti-sabotage

council charged to watch out for

suspicious persons as well as for

laxities in general. Such coun-

cils would be more than anti-

sabotage groups; their mere ex-

People Can "Do the Job."

ernment must give advice. But

the organized people alone can

do the job. The job is not only

the job of protecting loyal work-

ers against disloyal. It is the job

of protecting loyal Germans and

Italians against suspicion attend-

If a burglar breaks into my

house, I will certainly, if I can,

call a cop. But meanwhile I will

defend myself. But in defending

society, we expect to leave it all

The Government is trying to

organize the country. But the

country is already organized-in

tens of thousands of groups, each

with its own hobby or purpose,

and each with its own natural

Nation is to give every one of

these groups something to do.

right where it is, under its own

leadership, without drawing off

the leadership to the state, and

trying to reorganize everything.

For to do the latter means to de-

mobilize the creative, already

functioning groups in society in-

Do we need a home guard? Let

the American Legion organize it.

Give them advice, check what

they are doing, but let them do

it and let them have the honor of

doing some one thing well. Do we

need more doctors for the Army?

Turn the job over to the medical

societies, who have all the in-

formation on every one of their

"Bureaucratic Octopus."

it again: The secret of efficiency

lies in the integration of free en-

ergies under their natural and

self-selected leadership. There is

no other way totally to mobilize a

nation. And it is also the only

protection against the growth of

an enormous bureaucratic octo-

pus, the demobilization of which

will be a major problem once this

hundreds of millions of dollars to

accomplish things that it could

get done for next to nothing and

get done better, if it would make

this a peoples war instead of an

And, incidentally, this is the old

American way of doing things, in

which the Americans have dem-

onstrated their genius over and

over again. Wars are not won by

card catalogues and paper work

and press agents and memoranda

in quadruplicate. They are won

by people, acting. Doing is the

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administration's war.

The Government is spending

war is over.

I have said it before and I say

members right at hand.

stead of using them.

The problem of mobilizing the

ing their nationals.

to the cops.

The Nation and the State.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In continuing today a discus-sion of the problems of mobilizing the Nation instead of merely the State, let us look at a prime question of civilian and mili-

The question of the Fifth Column. As I have stated in a previous column, and as the Nation and

tary defense:

the Justice Department very well know, we are dealing here with a mass organization for propa-

Dorothy Thompson. ganda, espionage and sabotage. The Justice Department complains that it is understaffed-a dispatch from Washington on Saturday quoted Mr. Biddle as saving that there were only 350 F. B. I. agents on the whole West

Now that is not enough, but it is not possible to have enough to deal with this problem. It cannot be dealt with that way at all. No F. B. I. can by itself deal with a mass conspiracy that includes everything from active sabotage to the spreading of rumors, to infiltrating into every sort of group, to backing up native Fascists to spreading distrust against the Allies and in general breaking down confidence. The potential Fifth Columnists in this country, those who have already been in one form of Fascist organization or another, number hundreds of thousands. And that sort of mass organization can only be met by a much greater counter mass organization.

But actually counter-espionage and counter-propaganda organizations exist, financed and staffed by private patriotic groups. They exist among the Germans and Italians, for instance—such groups as the Mazzini Society, and the Loyal Americans of German

These organizations and many more do, to an extent, enjoy the co-operation of the F. B. I. They do, for instance, send information to the F. B. I., whose agents then consider whether the information warrants investigation or whether any law has been broken. But it isn't against the law in this country to spread pro-Axis propaganda and whispering campaigns.

And actually the friendly and active "enemy" aliens who could help with counter-espionage are being treated just like the Fas-

Solution Suggested. The problem of eliminating or-

ganized internal enemies is the problem of pushing them out of the places where they can act. A mass organization of people. whose members, whenever they heard Axis propaganda being spoken publicly or privately-and if Mr. Fish doesn't recognize Axis propaganda the people do-and were backed up by the local police in asking quietly for the speaker's name and address, would soon stop this sort of talk in America.

The workers of this country are 99 per cent loyal and they can remove saboteurs or potential saboteurs from their midst. They can do it through their union organizations. But they must be given the responsibility for doing it.

Every single local in this coun-

respondents who stayed at their

seeking a place to play baseball with

The paper said the Bad Neuheim

Most popular course is Russian

history, taught by George Kennan,

former first secretary of the United

States Embassy in Berlin. Louis P

university-in-exile had an enroll-

ment of 228 students with 14 instruc-

equipment recently received.

Pickpocket Slips Away U. S. Newsmen in Germany While Awaiting Jail Start Own Newspaper

basis of morale.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Morris Sterling, By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, March 6. alias Kid Puggy, a 53-year-old pick-American correspondents waiting at pocket with a police record as long Bad Nauheim, Germany, to be exas his nerve, was held without bail on the same old charge in Bronx Magistrates Court, but not for long. While Patrolman John Dougherty The first issue, edited by 19 cor- stepped to the clerk's desk to get his

interned, reported that their colony was enjoying normal health, con-War in Retrospect

> One Year Ago Today. Yugoslavia weighs German demands while Greece prepares against expected Nazi invasion.

Two Years Ago Today. Soviet Russia apologizes to Sweden for bombing of Pajala. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British gain in Somme and Ancre sectors of western front.



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The Great Game of Politics

Labor Lobby Support of Farm Credit Bill Assailed as Ignoring National Welfare

By FRANK R. KENT.

istence would prevent sabotage in most cases, and they would be a powerful agency for morale in times they will swallow complacently things that Of course, the argument should make against any effective way of dealthem boil with ing with the fifth column will be indignation. At that we shall institute vigilant-

others they will ism. Organized vigilance on the boil with indigpart of the people, and the vigination over rellantism are not the same thing. atively little things. They The Government's attitude is would boil more that the State must be protected. often if there through its agencies, against sabwere time and otage. But it is not merely the opportunity to State, it is the Nation that must obtain and digest be protected, and only the Naall the facts. tion-the organized people-can protect the Nation. The Gov-

Early in the Frank R. Kent. Roosevelt regime Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, in a Los Angeles speech. urged a political alliance between the factory laborer and the farmer, with which, he contended, business could be relegated to the rear and the country more or less permanently be run by the advocates of the more abundant life, of whom he

Whether the New Deal politicians showed the farm and labor lobbyists the mutual advantages of co-operation or whether they themselves saw the logic of combining these two powerful pressure groups, the fact remains that the farm lobby and the labor lobby have worked together for eight years. Each has played the other's game, usually with White House support.

"Tickle Me" Technique.

This was bad enough in peacetimes, but with the Nation fighting for its life in a planetary war the co-operative and selfish insistence of these lobbies upon special favors which imperil the national interests is enough to justify public resentment and revolt. It is the sort of thing that ought not to be tolerated. It is the sort of thing for which there is neither excuse nor defense. A fine example of the you tickle me and I'll tickle you technique of this lobby combination was given this week in Washington when the House began consideration of the Farm Credit Administration appropriations in the agricultural bill.

The Byrd committee had urged fairly entitled. It is a back-scratchdrastic reductions in both the scope ing operation which utterly ignores and the funds of the F. C. A. Ten- the national interests and renders der concerning one of his own crea- ridiculous the Pre tions, the President could not bring that the war calls for sacrifices himself to go as far as the Byrd from all classes. What makes it parcommittee, though agreeing on the ticularly odious is the constant posnecessity of curtailment. Neverthe- ing of these lobbyists as unselfish less, he did recommend a consid- patriots, eager to give all to save the erable cut. Despite all this, the country. farm lobby opposed any reduction

and put its whole weight behind It is not easy to gauge the reac- unrestricted continuation. It was at tion of the American people in this juncture that that somewhat politics and public affairs. Some- pompous and pretentious "labor statesman," as his press agents like to refer to Philip Murray of the C. I. O., thrust himself into the

> Now, the F. C. A. is no concern of Mr. Murray's. He is not employed to represent it, and he knows nothing about it. Farm problems are foreign to him, and in the true interests of labor (to say nothing of those of the Nation) he should oppose all appropriations for unnecessary activities-and especially any legislation likely to increase the cost of food. Because unnecessary expenditures, as the President has pointed out, increase the dangers of inflation, from which the wage earners whom Mr. Murray represents would suffer more than any one else. And also because any rise in the cost of food products will be felt hurtfully by the wage earners in increased cost of living

Complete Humbuggery.

But none of these things deterred this "labor statesman" from adding the weight of his lobby to the weight of the farm lobby in an effort to frustrate the recommendations of the President, whose support is so ardently advocated in the windy statements that issue from labor headquarters. On Monday, as the House prepared to take up the bill, Mr. Murray publicly proclaimed himself as in favor not of the contraction but of the expansion of the F. C. A. program, declaring that "it is important that organized labor lend its support to this program . . . because it is imperative that the industrial workers and the working farmers of this country stand shoulder to shoulder in this emergency.' In other words, the Tugwellian plan.

The sheer effrontery of this is hard to exaggerate. Its humbuggery is complete. It is a clear case of the labor lobby supporting the farm lobby in an effort to hold on to costly favors to which it was never fairly entitled, in return for support which the labor lobby has had in the past-and expects in the futurefrom the farm lobby for advantages to which the labor lobby is not

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This Changing World

Shake-up in Naval Hierarchy Expected; New Blood Sought in Key Posts

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A shake-up in the upper levels of the Navy hierarchy is expected shortly, with the changes

involving not only some of the admirals commanding at seabefore Pearl Harbor-but also Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of It is emphasized that the officers to be affected are not being

transferred or removed because of any particular dissatisfaction with their services, but it is felt in the highest quarters that new blood is necessary in the high command after three months of unsuccessful warfare. Admiral Stark, for example, is

as fine a fighting sailor as the Navy ever had, but he has been so overworked in the last year, and especially since December 7, that he needs a job which is less telling on a man than the re-



sponsibility for operations of the

Observers who have been in close touch with the Navy for many years hope much younger men will be given responsible positions, even though they may not possess the required "rank." As matters stand now in both the Army and Navy we could never have either a Nelson or a Napoleon. They would not have high enough rank to prove their mettle. Napoleon was a major

when he was only 37 years old.

general at 24 and Nelson was in

command at the battle of Cadiz

Older Men Useful as Advisers. In our system a man of Napoleon's age-if he were outstandingly brilliant-could be a company commander while an officer of Nelson's age would, at most command a destroyer division (seven ships). The most brilliant military and naval minds could not show their worth, because their senior officers, trained in the orthodox manner of the services, would be ill-disposed toward imaginative and unortho-

This does not mean that the elderly gentlemen in the Army and Navy ought to be thrown into discard. Quite the contrary. Their experience could often be put to valuable use in advisory

What many students of the present Army and Navy organization would like to see before this war has gone much further is a mixture of old and young men in responsible commands. As things are now only those

Advance Fashions

who have seniority-a requirement imposed either by law or tradition-can obtain high command, regardless of whether younger men are better qualified.

An example of this is the post of chief of naval operations. To fill this place the Navy will have to look among the admirals who have been on the list for a long time. The suggestion that an officer now holding the rank of captain be given this important position would have the effect of a 1,000-pound bomb in the Navy Department. Yet there are quite a few senior captains and junior admirals, both ashore and afloat, who are full of energy and imagination and would make ideal chiefs of naval operations.

only mildly. Halfhearted Efforts.



background merely because of their age. Hitler cut through not been proved wrong. The British are trying to give

promotions for merit rather than seniority. When the former Brit-Belisha, introduced the policy of rejuvination in the British Army old guard that he was unable make all the necessary changes. now and the British expect that tackle the Nazis directly their commanders, from chief of staff men who are not steeped in the military dogma of a century ago.

do after changing my name and Seniority Factor Cited.

sprinkled the past few weeks with stories of how this first baseman, The same thing applies to the this catcher, that pitcher, is holding Navy affoat. An attempt to place out and refusing to join his team some younger men in high comunless he gets a substantial raise in mands at sea has been made, but

The situation of the Army is similar, although in that service too, there has been a mild attempt to push up younger men of proved ability. But these efforts are halfhearted. Precedent, tradition, law and other considerations which are perfectly valid in peacetime are still adhered to by the men who are responsible for selections for responsible positions in the armed

According to the generals and admirals who look at the situation from an entirely impersonal standpoint, the Army and Navy are full of able young officers who should not be kept in the



all this maze of tradition when he was selecting officers to command the Nazi land, sea and air forces. So far his judgment has

ish war secretary, Leslie Horethere was such a howl from the. to keep his job long enough to before they have a chance to down to brigade, will all be young

a sort of hushman for professional baseball. I'd hire him for the duration of the war and his chief duty would be to hush up the publicity

McLemore-

Note to Baseball:

There's a War On

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If I were Judge Kenesaw Moun-

tain Landis the first thing I would

getting a haircut would be to hire

that is being given the players who are holding out for more money The sports pages have been

This isn't a knock at the players who are trying to get the ante boosted or at the owners who are trying to save themselves some money. That's their business. They can lock themselves behind doors and argue from now until doomsday, or they can exchange airmail letters and wires until they run out of money. But for the good of the game, for the good of themselves and for the good of the morale of the country at large, let them keep their differences quiet.

It just doesn't set well to read in one part of the paper about some young man losing his life for his country at \$21 a month, and in another section about some young man refusing to play at a game for anything under \$25,000 a year. Maybe he is worth this to his team. The chances are he is, and more. All during my sports writing days I contended that the players, day in and day out, got the worst of it from the owners, thanks to the unusual system under which organized baseball is operated. But that's neither here nor there

now. The truth is, the owners and players are still blind to the fact that what used to be good publicity now is nothing but bad taste, to put it bluntly. They are so accustomed to utilizing salary disputes as a means of getting the names of the teams and players in the papers that they apparently can't change. Well I've heard enough criticism

around and about to feel safe in advising them to do something about it. With hundreds of thousands of the Nation's young men (and old ones, too, for that matter) undergoing hardship, danger and no baseball player is going to increase his popularity with the fans by publicizing his refusal to put on a flannel suit and work three or four hours a day under a Southern

As our national sport, as the game singled out by the President of the United States himself, as one of such importance that it should be carried on for the people's good even during time of war, baseball has a tremendous obligation. It should see to it that every one connected with the game conducts himself in a way becoming to the new respon-

The men who make baseball just can't assume that they are priylleged characters with a special dispensation. They have no right to take the attitude that they, and they alone, can hang out the "bustness-as-usual" sign and go right along as if these were the days of Cobb, Three-Fingered Brown, the indestructible Orioles and Hoss Rad-

There is something else for the players to remember. Nearly every one of them who is prominent enough to be a holdout is a hero to half the youngsters in this couptry, and to a lot of the older folk, too. This is no time to let them down, and I can think of no better way to let them down than to argue publicly for a salary three, four, five or six times the amount Gen. MacArthur is getting. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

C. I. O. Aide Warns War Effort Is 'Bogging Down'

James B. Carey, national secretary of the C. I. O., warned yesterday that our war effort was "bogging down" and called for an allout pooling of industrial resources as a means of winning the war.

Labor, he told the Junior Board of Commerce in the Annapolis Hotel, feels that "we are not doing enough," and recommends the placing of "all organizational machinery into the battle." The labor official blamed Sher-

man anti-trust laws and reluctance

of industrialists to pool their trade secrets for the "bogging down." He commented: "It is no violation of the law to form a combination in industry if it is to help win the war. Mr. Carey also assailed newspapers that "play up labor's small faults during the emergency" and added: "What would happen to public morale if we played up all the little mistakes of our Army?" The gap between labor and industry can be bridged, he said, when it is understood that labor is "just as patriotic, if not more so, as industry.'

Commenting on the large number of dollar-a-year men here, he asserted there were "too many of them * * * although I must say they earn every nickle of that dollar.

He said that labor had a serious objection to increasing man hours until all plants are fully manned. "Too many plants," he added, "are not working even 40 hours a week.' Mr. Carey, who is 30, was presented an award of the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1941. Willard West, president, pre-





Deaths

BRADECAMP, CATHERINE R. On Thursday, March 5. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. CATHERINE R. BRADECAMP (once Anderson), beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Birch and Ignatius J. Bradecamp. Funeral services at her late residence. 4760 Rockwood ave. n.e. on Monday. March 9, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. 8 RALON, ARSENIO, On Wednesday, March 4, 1942, ARSENIO RALON, beloved father of Victor, Valerie and Carlos Ralon.



BRADECAMP, CATHERINE. Court Forest Glen. No. 961. Catholic Daughters of America. announces with deep sorrow the death of Mrs. CATHERINE BRADECAMP, a beloved member. The court will assemble at her late home. 4700 Rockwood ave. N. Woodridge, Md. on Satray. March 7. 1942, at 8 p.m., for reciation of the Rosary. Requiem mass on londay, March 9, at 9 a.m., in St. Annon's Church.

CARTER. PATRICIA LEE. On Friday.
March 6, 1942. PATRICIA LEE CARTER.
daughter of Thomas and Josephine Carter.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of
time later.

CLARKE, RUTH SAUR. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at her residence, 5325 13th st. n.w. RUTH SAUR CLARKE, beloved wife of Howard B. Clarke and daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Saur and sister of Mrs. Margaret M. Aplin and Lyman R. Saur Saur. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. March 7. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. COHEN, LILLIE H. On Friday, Matter. 6. 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital LILLIE H. COHEN. She is survived by two sisters. Amelia Mautner and Clara Fuld. and a niece. Daisy Joseph. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. COHEN, LILLIE H. On Friday, March CONNER, ANNE DONOHUE. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at her residence, 20 E 51. n.w. ANNE DONOHUE CONNER. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H st. n.w. until 4 p.m. Saturday. Interment Frankfort, Ky. (Frankfort, s. and Memphis, Tenn., papers please CUOZZO. CARMINO. On Thursday. March 5, 1942, at his residence. 3800 Lee highway. Arlington. Va., CARMINO CUOZZO. beloved uncle of Mrs. Angelina Luzi and Dominic Cuozzo. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 7, at 9 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

lumbia Gardens Cemetery.

GLASER, JENNIE K. On Thursday.
March 5. 1942 at Sibley Hospital, JENNIE K. GLASER of 5231 2nd st. nw.,
widow of the late Benjamin Glaser, mother
of Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Hastings, N. Y.,
and Leo B. Glaser of Cranford, N. J. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 7:30
p.m. Friday, March 6.
Services and interment, Philadelphia.
Pa.

GRAYSON, McKINLEY. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 5, 1942, McKINLEY GRAYSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia Grayson, father of Daniel, Irene, Floyd, Evelyn and McKinley Grayson, srandfather of David Grayson, brother of Mrs. Julia Dorsett, Nora Tuell, Martha Buckner, Mary Whitley and Delia Elsey and Haywood, Byrum, Matthew, James and Thurlo Grayson. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432, You st. n.w. after 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7. March 7.
Funeral Saturday March 7. at 8:30
Funeral St. Phillip's Baptist Church,
Florida ave and Champian st. n.w. Rev.
W. H. James officiating, Relatives and
friends invited Interment Stafford County,
Va. Sunday, March 8.

Va. Sunday. March 8.

HALL MARY ANNE. On Thursday.
March 5, 1942 at her home, 34:39 Holmead
pl. n.w. Washinston, D. C., MARY ANNE,
HALL beloved wife of the late Henry Hall,
mother of Mrs. Mary Jane Vermillion of
34:39 Holmead pl. n.w. and grandmother of
Mrs. Wilna C. Rice of 44:02 North Carlyn
Springs rd., Arlington, Va.
Services at the Fitzgerald funeral home,
32:45 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Saturday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m. urday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

HINKEL, MARY DOLAN. Suddenly, on March 5, 1941, at her residence, 1694 Varnum st. n.w. MARY DOLAN HINKEL-widow of the late Edwin Philip Hinkel. Surviving are four sons. Capt. John V. Hinkel, Edwin Philip Hinkel, it: Faul D. Hinkel and Lt. Thomas S. Hinkel, a sister. Miss Gertrude A. Dolan, two brothers. Henry F. Dolan and Edward Dolan. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. March 9, at the Sacred Heart Church 18th at and Park rd n.w. Burial will be

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. March 9. at the Sacred Heart Church. 16th st and Park rd. n.w. Burial will be at the Abbey Mausoleum. Arlinston, Va. 8

HOOK, ALMA. On Friday. March 6. 1942. at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Anna M. Hook, Arly Calvert rd. College Park, Md. ALMA HOOK, beloved daughter of Anna M. Hook and the late George Hook. Remains restime at Gasch's funeral home. 47.39 March 7. at 2 p.m. Feliants from the W. W. Deal funeral from Staurday. March 7. at 2 p.m. Puneral from St. Andrew's Church. College Park, Md. at 2.30 p.m. Friends in titled. Interment Congressional Cemendary. March 5. 1942. at his residence. 1918 D st. ne. LEWIS H. HOOVER. LEWIS H. On Thursday. March 9. 1942. at his residence. 1918 D st. ne. LEWIS H. HOOVER. beloved husband of Elisie M. Hoover (nee Lawrence and father of John L. David W. and Lois A. Hoover and Mrs. Eleanor R. Bailey, and son of Mrs. Sarah E. Hoover. Services at the above residence on Monday. March 9. at 8.30 am. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends and son of Mrs. Sarah E. Hoover. Services at the above residence on Monday. March 9. at 8.30 am. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chapbers, Southeast funeral home.

Jackson, Marky. On Thursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 900 Delaney for the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Julia B. (NEE COLE). One of the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Hursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 900 Delaney for the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Hursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 900 Delaney for the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Hursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 900 Delaney for Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Hursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 900 Delaney for the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md. mother of Mrs. Hursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence of the

JACKSON, MARY. On Thursday. March 8. 1942. at her residence. 9006 Delaney court sw... MARY JACKSON. wife of Edward Jackson. sr: beloved mother of Mrs. Inez Camptell. Mrs. Addie Robinson. Mrs. Lillian Barnes. Aspley. Edward. Jr: Overton and Nathaniel Jackson. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co... 3rd and Eye sts. sw... where funeral services will be held Saturday. March 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

KIESS, JULIA P. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. March 5, 1942. Miss JULIA P. KIESS of 701 Nicholson st. n.w. beloved sister of Mrs Samuel A. Swiggett. Funeral services will be held on Saturday. March 7, at 3 p.m. at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Friends invited to attend. Interment private. KIRBY, SAMUEL G. On Thursday.
March 5, 1942 SAMUEL G. KIRBY, husand of the late Fannie M. Kirby, father
of Virginia Kirby.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
nome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday.
March 9, at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood
Compters. 8 emetery.

KNIGHT, ELLA S. On Thursday, March.

1942, at her residence, 1638 R st. n.w.,
LLA S. KNIGHT, beloved mother of Mrs.
red G. Aulsbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla.,
nd Mrs. E. Richard Gasch of Washingn, D. C. She also is survived by a
andson. Mr. Knight G. Aulsbrook of
ew York. ton, D. C. She also is survived by a grandson. Mr. Knight G. Aulsbrook of New York.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where memorial services will be held on Monday. March 9 at 1:30 pm. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Petersburg. Ind., and St. Petersburg. Fla., papers please corp.) 8

KURTZ, LEROY. On Wednesday. March

KURTZ. LEROY. On Wednesday. March 4. 1942, at Walter Reed Hospiral. LEPOY KURTZ. master sergeant. U. S. A. (re-tired). beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ennett.

Services at the Bennett residence, Lanlan, Md. on Monday, March 9, at 10
m. Interment Arlington National Cemery, (Germantown, Ohio, papers please
py.) Arrangements by Takoma funeral

home.

LEDWELL. JAMES. On Wednesday.
March 4, 1942. JAMES LEDWELL husband of Cora Ledwell father of Hattie
Mae Williamson. Verselle Ledwell and
Elizabeth Trash. Friends may call at the
Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave.
and R st. n.w. after I p.m. Friday.
Funeral and interment Greensboro, N. C.

LEPPER, FRANKIE NEFF. On Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, Washington, D. C., FRANKIE NEFF LEPPER, beloved wife of John W. Lepper of 3716 Shepherd st., Brentwood, Md., and daughter of Mrs. Elinor Neff. She also is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Cloey Paltridge and Mrs. Lora Anderson, Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Services at the above home on Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEVIS, PIERCE CHAMBERLAIN, On

Hill Cemetery.

LEVIS. PIERCE CHAMBERLAIN. On Thursday. March 5, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. PIERCE CHAMBER-LAIN LEVIS. He is survived by one brother. Curtis L. Levis. and three nieces. Agnes Gant. Estelle Levis and Lillian Pate, and one nephew. Curtis W. Levis.

Puneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. March 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MADDOX. GEORGE EDWARD. On Thursday. March 5. 1942. at his residence. 1121 Park place n.e., GEORGE EDWARD MADDOX, beloved husband of Nellie M. Maddox and father of Edward L. Maddox. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held Monday. March 9. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. MOTLEY, FLORENCE G. On Friday, March 6, 1942. FLORENCE G. MOTLEY of 1451 Park road n.w., wife of the late A. Conway Motley and mother of Elizabeth Motley and Mrs. Ruth M. Spencer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

NEAL. LEVY On The And none but God can heal.

Each day but brings the grief anew.

The sense of bitter loss:

Oh. God in Heaven. pity us.

Help us bear the cross.

LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER. CHATTIE JORDAN AND JUANITA.

LEE, MARY J. In loving remembrance of our sister and sister-in-law

Notice of funeral later.

NEAL. LEVY. On Tuesday. March 3.

1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. LEVY NEAL, husband of Lula Neal son of Taz Neal, brother of Welbie and Sherman Neal and Ruth Neison friend of Francis Hazelock. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th st. and Dumparton ave. n.w., after 12 noon. Saturday March 7.

March 7
Funeral Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m., at the above funeral parlor, Rev. W. A. Jones officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, March 9.

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in Arlington National Cemetery. 6
RALON, ARSENIO. On Wednesday,
March 4, 1942, ARSENIO RALON, beloved
father of Victor, Valerie and Carlos Ralon.
Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, March
7, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. RAMPLEY, H. GRADY. On Thursday. March 5, 1942, at Oteen. N. C., H. GRADY RAMPLEY, beloved husband of Edna Pressier Rampley and brother of Mrs. Manly Sheppard. He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rampley of Royston. Ga., and three other sisters and three brothers. brothers.
Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday. March
9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cem-

Lenten Series Here

Dr. Albert Hughes Talks

At Metropolitan Baptist;

Other Sermons Listed

tist Church at evening lenten serv

dress tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. over

Dr. Hughes said today he consid-

Penn Theater Services Continue.

First Congregational Church.

Church

Epiphany.

Services at the Penn Theater were

The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer was

"Lent is the time of special op-

of our lives," the Rev. Dr. Fred S.

"During this time." Dr. Busch-

dry Methodist Church.

his people in Canada.

Sunday Evening

eters. PATRICIA. On Thursday, March 5. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. PATRICIA REID, Gaughter of Lillian and Warren Breid: sister of Dolores and Warren Br. Notice of funers later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford's funeral home. BY Eugene Ford's funeral home.

RHODES, WALTER WILSON. On Friday. March 6, 1942, at his residence. 1417
Newton st. n.w. WALTER WILSON
RHODES, son of Mary Evelyn and the late Rev. Walter Rhodes, brother of Mrs. Hobart N. Durham.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday.
March 9. at 11 a.m. Interment 12:30
p.m. at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers.

RICHMOND. CLIVE WILLIAM. On without them—a

RICHMOND. CLIVE WILLIAM. On Thursday. March 5. 1942, at his residence. 642 7th st. n.e.. CLIVE WILLIAM RICHMOND. beloved husband of Mildred Richmond (nee Haun) and stepfather of Katherine Hoffman and Edwin Hoffman.

Notice of funeral later. 7 gregation. The blackout didn't stop Cleveland, concluded his talks at the Church of the Epiphany at

RITCHIE, JEFFERSON, On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Dunnioring Va., JEFFERSON RITCHIE, beloved husband of the late Ella Virginia Ritchie.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Saturday, March 7, at 1 p.m.; thence to the Lutheran Church, Lovettsville, Va., where services will be held at 3 p.m. Interment in church cemetery. ROHRER. EDWARD E. On Thursday, farch 5, 1942, at his residence. 143 V st. e. EDWARD E. ROHRER, beloved husand of Hattie M. Rohrer.
Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th and Mass, ave. n.e., on Monday, March. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends inted. Interment Rohrersville. Md. 8 SARRA, JOSEPH N. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOSEPH N. SARRA, beloved father of Lawrence R. and Alvin A. Sarra, grandather of Alvin A. Sarra, ir, Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, March, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 9 a.m. Friends are invited. Inserment Washington National Cemetery. SIMMONS, RICHARD EDWARD. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, RICHARD ED-WARD SIMMONS, beloved son of Richard

E. and Louise Simmons.

E. and Louise Simmons.

Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.. on Saturday. March 7, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. SIMONS. MIRIAM HOLMES. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at her residence, 1435
SIMONS, beloved wife of Edgar P. Simons SIMONS, beloved wife of Edgar P. Simons and mother of Raiph W. and Earl A. Simons Mrs. Miriam S. Knox and Mrs. Arthur Sargent.

Dr. Buschmeyer Speaks.

"Lent is the time of special optone without ceasing," were his closing without ceasing, were his closing words.

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Ath st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services
will be held on Saturday, March 7, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH. CLIFFORD CHARLES, Suddenly, on Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. CLIFFORD CHARLES SMITH. beloved husband of Elizabeth Smith and father of William Charles Smith. Remains resting at his late residence, 4614 Stanley ave. Bradbury Heights, Md., until Saturday, March 7, at 1300 p.m. Services at East Washington Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves, se., at 3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. SMITH, CLIFFORD CHARLES. Officers

In Memoriam

ANDERSON, ROSETTA. In memory of our beloved mother, ROSETTA ANDER-SON, who departed this life five years ago today, March 6, 1937.

God gave us a wonderful mother.
She was one who never grew old:
God made her smiles as the sunshine.
He made her heart of pure gold.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON.
ANNA F. WALLACE AND FRANK NEL-SON.

BROWN. REUBEN M. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted father. REUBEN M. BROWN, who departed this life fifteen years ago today, March 6, 1927. DEVOTED CHILDREN.

DANENHOWER, JOHN W. In memory of my father, JOHN W. DANENHOWER, who passed away one year ago today. March 6, 1941.

There never was a purer heart. Than that of our dear mother. Whose love and care went on and on, Far beyond all others.

HATTON, WILLIAM HENRY. In sad re-membrance of our loving father and hus-band. WILLIAM HENRY HATTON, who passed away three years ago today, March

IS WIFE JULIA HATTON AND DAUGH-TERS. DAISY BROWN AND MAR-GARET DARLINGTON.

HOLTZSCHEITER, BEULAH DORIS. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister. BEULAH DORIS HOLTZSCHEITER. who left us thirteen years ago today, March

JENKINS, FANNIE FRANCES. In fond memory of our good mother. FANNIE FRANCES JENKINS, who passed to a well deserved reward nine years ago today. March 6, 1933.

Life isn't the same, our dear son and Since the day God called you home; We see your kind and loving face As we walk through life alone.

LEE. WYATT A. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WYATT A. LEE. who passed away suddenly six years ago today. March 8, 1938. WIFE AND SON.

WATERS, FRANCIS P. In loving remembrance of our son and brother, FRANCIS P. WATERS, who passed away seventeen years ago today, March 6, 1925.

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We are always looking for you.
No one knows the pain we feel:
Our hearts were broken by your death
And none but God can heal.

in perfect proportion in His life." and members of Benning Council. No. 21. Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at the home of the late brother. CLIFFORD CHARLES SMITH. 4614 Stanley ave. Bradbury Heights. Md. at 7:45 p.m.. March 6. for the purpose of conducting funeral service. COUNCILLOR WALKER.

SECRETARY I. D. GATES.

STEINERT. HENRY M. On Friday.

March 6. 1942. at his residence. 717
Sheridan st. n.w. HENRY M. STEINERT.
beloved husband of Elizabeth Steinert and father of Thelma Steinert.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday.
March 9. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment. Congressional Cemeral husband of the compensation of th

for those who appear to be lost," inflicted accidentally yesterday.

the subject of the Rev. Newton M. lay on the floor with his .22-caliber Simmonds, pastor of Highlands rifle beside him. At the hospital an Baptist Church, at the union com- examination disclosed a slug from munity service held last night at the gun had entered the student's "Important people of the world ing in the spine.

WILKINSON, SIREL EDWIN. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at his home, near Silver Spring, Md. SIREL EDWIN WILKINSON, beloved husband of Emma Pearl Wilkinson Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. avenues through which God can Agriculture employe. enter into human affairs. "The church has a larger significance today than at any time during our generation," Mr. Sim-

monds said. Affirming the statement by President Roosevelt that the United States would have the "last word" in the settlement of the present world conflict, Mr. Simmonds said "that is humanly true, but as it has always been God speaks the last word in all historical events." A sacred concert by the Gettys-

burg College Choir took the place of the lenten talk scheduled by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church last evening. No services are scheduled for

A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show I still remember. YOUR DAUGHTER, MARGARET SLOPE. * **Hawley Named Assistant** ELLIS. MARY V. In memory of our dearest mother. MARY V. FLLIS, who entered into heavenly rest one year ago today. March 6, 1941. **Director of Geodetic Survey**

Appointment of J. H. Hawley as assistant director of the Coast and Her laughter in our hearts will live
Wherever we may be:
The quiet beauty of her face
Will always stay with me.
And make us thank God every day
For her sweet memory.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. LOTTIE.
FRANK, JOE AND EMORY. Geodetic Survey with the rank of rear admiral was announced by the Commerce Department yesterday. The appointment follows the recent enactment of a new promotion law for the survey, which provides that the assistant director shall be appointed by the President and have the rank of rear admiral while serving in that post.

A native of Colton, N. Y., Admiral Hawley joined the staff of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1907, following his graduation from Clarkson College of Technology. His long field service has included command of survey ships in the coastal waters of the United States, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Philippine Islands.

From 1924 to 1930 he was as-MARCH 6. 1933.

God's will be done.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, ELSIE AND
MAUDE.

JORDAN, ALFRED B. A tribute of love
and devotion to the memory of our dear
son and brother. ALFRED B. JORDAN,
who departed this life seven years ago
today. signed to duty in Washington and placed in charge of the compilation of the Coast and Inside Route Pilots, issued by the survey. From 1930 to 1932 he served as director of coast surveys in the Philippine Islands.

Admiral Hawley is the author of the hydrographic and wire drag manuals used by the survey. He is also the author of the official publication "Distances Between United States Ports."

Hill Lauds Bankhead,

JORDAN AND JUANITA.

LEE, MARY J. In loving remembrance of our sister and sister-in-law.

MARY J. LEE. who fell asleep four years ago today. March 6. 1938.

Just a loving thought,

Just a silent tear:

Just a beautiful memory

Of one we love so dear.

HER EROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW,

JOHN AND ANNIE BURRELL.

HILL Lauds Bankhead,

Unopposed in Primary

B the Associated Press.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of the bank told the Senate yesterday to absence of opposition to re-elect Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama told the Senate yesterday that absence of opposition to re-election of Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama "attests the esteem and appreciation in which he is held by the

people of the State." Senator Bankhead is unopposed in the Democratic primary, which assures his re-election for a six-At home on the beautiful hills of God, Your memory still lives in our hearts. MOTHER SISTER AND BROTHERS.

"He stands recognized throughout GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces er in the cause of agriculture," Senator Hill declared.

Canadian to Conclude Mrs. Clara Call Dies; Once Sailing Skipper

By the Associated Press.
WORCESTER, Mass., March 6.—
Mrs. Clara E. Call, who as a bride of 22 began sailing the seven seas and who once captained a crew of 75 Here, Dies at 89 and guided her full rigged ship around the Cape of Good Hope, died

yesterday at the age of 95. Mrs. Call, born in South Jefferson, Me., was sailing with her husband, Frank W. Call, in 1888 from Rio de Janeiro to China when the captain of the ship died at sea. She took The Rev. Dr. Albert Hughes of over command of craft and crew and completed the voyage.

Toronto, Canada, who for two weeks has spoken at the Metropolitan Bap-Medals from Lloyds of London and many shipping companies went to ices, even during the all-night blackher. Recently she had taught Sunday school here.

Landlords Are Urged ered the "blackout sermon" a "unique" experience" and so wrote To Cancel Leases of "It was too dark to see my notes," he said, "so I did the best I could Shifted Workers

Taylor Asks Authority For Rental Agents to Act In Order to Save Time

An appeal to landlords in Metropolitan Washington to assist Federal employes whose agencies are conducted at noon by the Rev. How- being transferred to other cities by ard Stone Anderson, minister of the permitting lease cancellations on payment of rent to date of vacating was issued today by Fred E. Taylor, to speak at prayer services at 1:30 manager of the Decentralization p.m. at Luther Place Memorial Service, Public Buildings Adminis-

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the if they would be willing to grant Reformation, spoke at special serv- their rental agents authority to cancel such leases "upon a reasonable "Through love and trust in God basis." This authority, Mr. Taylor only will our civilization be returned pointed out, would save time by to us," Dean Emerson said yester- making it unnecessary for the day in his talk at the Church of the agents to consult the owners in every case. At the same time, he "Treaties are only scraps of paper requested workers involved to give unless they are signed in the heart," their landlords all possible notice before vacating.

house," Mr. Taylor said it was necessary to appeal to the "public portunity to contemplate the life of spirit" of the landlord. Him who is the Lord and Master

that you are making a real contri-Buschmeyer, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, informed the landlords, "if you assist said last night at services at Founmeyer said, "we become more aware Government shall be relieved of of how much Christ was that we are worry that may affect their effinot-qualities that are so frequently incomplete in our lives are blended

Mr. Taylor told the landlords the employes have "no control over the time set for their transfer," and that in a number of cases the Government itself is unable to set a definite date for their removal more than a week or two ahead of time.

Boy Shot Accidentally In Serious Condition

A 15-year-old high school cadet remained in serious condition today with a gunshot wound in the abthe Rev Harry Evaul, pastor of the The boy, a Garfield Hospital pa-Epworth Methodist Church, said tient, was found by his mother, Mrs. John G. Sutton, in the attic of their "God is Our Eternal Hope" was home at 1150 Kalmia road N.W. He stomach and coursed upward, lodg-

today," he said, are those who open His father is a Department of

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, **Curb on Excessive** Long Active in Clubs War Profits Sought By Senator Byrd

Was Widow of Indiana Newspaper Owner; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, widow of By the Associated Press William P. Knight, once owner of three Indiana newspapers, died yesterday at her home, 1638 R street N.W. She had

observed her anniversary on January 13. Mrs. Knight was born in Alton, Ind., in 1853, the daughter of Marston C. Harvey and Martha Ella Howard

Harvey. Both

her father and

husband were Civil War vet-Active in char- Mrs. Elja S. Knight. itable organizations and clubs, Mrs. Knight took part in the organization in 1912 of the District Sunshine and Community Society, serving for many years as president. After her resignation as president, she was made an honorary president for life.

Charter Member of Two Units.

She was a charter member of Chapter L of the P. E. O., as well as a charter member and vice grand of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. For several years she was president of the Ladies of the Union Veterans' Legion, Auxiliary 32, and while in this post was active in sponsoring a bill providing that widows of veterans could be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in the same grave as their husbands.

Mrs. Knight also served on a number of District and national com-Officers' Club.

She was president and an honorary member of the Columbia Wom-You can have the satisfaction en's Christian Temperance Union and served as vice president of the bution to the war effort," Mr. Taylor Mount Pleasant Branch of the Young Women's Christian Associain this manner, for it is of great im- tion. Mrs. Knight was a former portance that these employes of the member of the Board of Lady Managers of Garfield Hospital. Leaves Two Daughters.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred G. Aulsbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch of this city, national president of the League of American Pen Women. A grandson, Knight G. Aulsbrook, lives in New York. Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., with

Justice W. L. Cook Dies; "The Christian church is the hope domen which his family said was Upheld Scopes Decision

Cemetery.

funeral services there at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Arlington National

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 6 .-William L. Cook, veteran Tennessee Supreme Court justice who concurred with other jurists in upholding the famous Scopes monkey trial decision, died last night. He was 72. As an associate on the State tri-bunal in the late '20's, Justice Cook voted to sustain the law, prohibiting the teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools.

Will Ask Committee Support for Proposed Recapture Provisions

any excessive profits made by com- able than placing profit limitations panies sharing in the \$56,000,000,000 in each individual contract, Senawar production program was advo-

Essential Expenditures. Senator Byrd told reporters pre-

able to recover up to \$3,000,000,000 by the companies manufacturing and still leave participating firms with a fair return on their invest-

He said he would ask the committee to consider, probably after hearcalculated, he said, to permit the corporations to retain as profits only a reasonable percentage on their invested capital as interpreted by the carded paper into a thousand uses Treasury for tax purposes.

Arguing that legislation of this Congressional action to recapture nature would be much more equittor-Byrd said he was impressed by the necessity of enacting safeguards cated today by Chairman Byrd of beyond those provided in proposed the Joint Committee on Non- increases in the excess profit rates in the new revenue program.

"With all of these contracts being liminary information led him to be- negotiated now, instead of being let lieve that the potential profits in on competitive bids," he said, "it has the current program were so high become doubly important to see that that the Government ought to be no unconscionable profits are made

war goods."

Senator Byrd said he felt the time had come for the committee to devote the major share of its efforts toward plugging expenditure leaks in the defense program. Previously it has concerned itself largely with ings next week, a proposal to impose attempts to trim non-defense exrecapture provisions on the earnings | penditures, which represent only a of these companies. This should be minor share of the new war budget.

> You can stretch paper. Call a collector and he'll stretch your disfor the Government.



o the Head of Every Family Who Has Not Yet Provided a Burial Plot for Himself

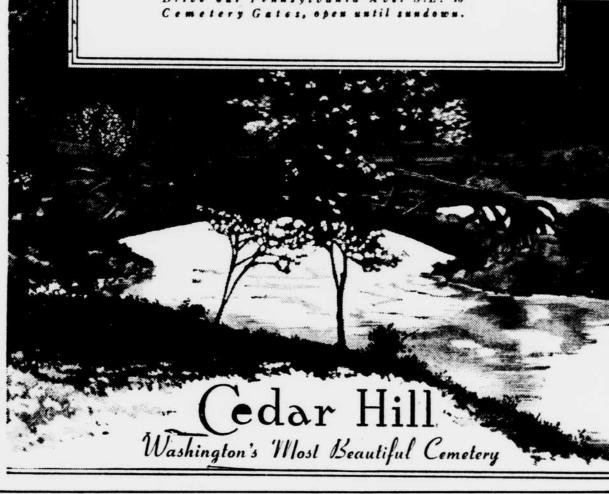
and Those for Whom He Is Responsible

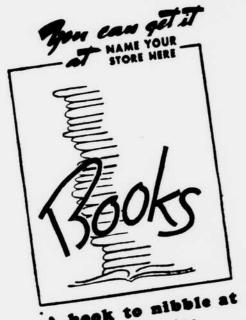
Protection for the living is of paramount importance, but each head of family should also give serious consideration to the importance of protection for his dead, and protection of his family when death occurs.

MORE THAN ELEVEN HUNDRED FAMILIES, after careful investigation, chose Cedar Hill Cemetery in 1941, as the future guardian of their beloved ones—a great many taking advantage of our budget plan of

The selection of your family plot is more than a dutyit is one of the many privileges of unregimented

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citers, all from
Alexander Smith:
Alexander Smith:
The village doctor skirrs hither and
thither in his gig, as if a man could
thither in his gig, as if a man could
thither die nor be born without his
neither die nor be born without his
neither die nor be born
assistance. He is continually standing
assistance. He is continually standing
the confines of existence.

Napoleon, dying like an untended
Napoleon, dying like an untended
fire on St. Helena.

I kept my
fire on St. Helena.

Human
nibbled it in private.
Human
nibbled it in private.
Human
nibbled it in private.
Time than stone walls and towers
time than stone walls and towers
time than stone walls and towers
Time has fallen asleep in the after.
Time has fallen asleep in the king time than stone walls and towers.
Time has fallen asleep in the after.
noon sunshine.
Sweetened by risk.
cannot swagger nor get drunk like a beggar, nor be half so happy as I. Are you a writer, a collector, teacher, philosopher, advertising man, a thinker then, we suggest you come and barter \$2.00 for . : : : :

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... we'd write to them in advertisements and tell them things they ache to know: .

We'd do the things that haven't been done in bookstore ads. We'd turn our backs on old worn ways of advertising books. We'd write our ads just like we talk to folks who come to talk to us.

We'd ask them in to browse.

We'd tell of things just out.

We'd talk to parents; give them lists of books to buy for all the ages of boys and girls, books that'd stimulate a young imagination, teach kindly ways, and all fair ways, and how to live tall lives, and finer lives, courageous, worth-the-living lives.

We'd talk to others too . . . in our advertising . . . and we'd tell of fifty centuries of thought garnered in books, in our store : : : . . all recorded wisdom, humor, laughter, the sciences, philosophy, the plays and tales of masters, the lays of simpler men, music, tales of cowardice, courage . . . to stop their blood streams still.

We'd tell of love stories . . . so sweet, so satisfying, so nearly like their own (or as they'd love to have them), they'd live them, aye, for days and months and maybe all their lives.

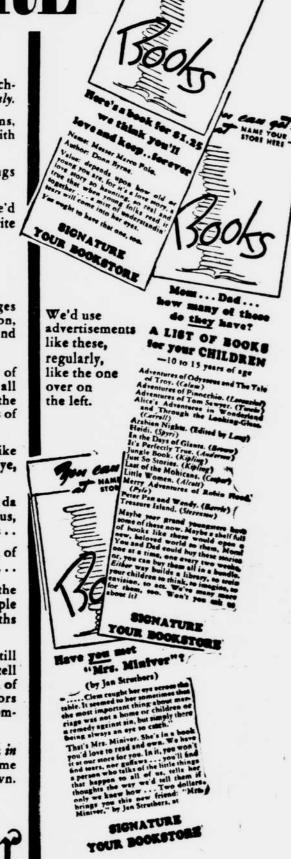
We'd tell of men, MEN! Plutarch's men, of Lincoln, Leonardo da Vinci, Teddy, of the Divinity, of Aristotle, Franklin, Confucius,

Edison, Pershing, of Ghengis Khan . . . earth shakers all We'd tell of stars and solar distances, of comets, flaming suns, of nebulae and galaxies like sands, profound, unimaginable

We'd tell about our books of poetry, tell of the perfect things the poets write . : : with all beauty and all emotions and all simple things, all human needs and loves and loss and hopes and faiths

within their province. We'd tell of books that tell of old heroic deeds, of mysteries still unfathomed, of cutters, barges, brigs and pirate ships; we'd tell of Villon, of torchlit alleys, smoky taprooms, of giants, thugs, of harlots, coquettes, of Robin Hoods, cavaliers, hags and emperors ... books to fill days and nights with thrilling, singing, incomparable forgetting.

We'd tell and tell and tell again these things in advertising . 1: in this newspaper and turn to our doors the footsteps one-time heedless : . : : if WE were a BOOKSTORE in this man's town.



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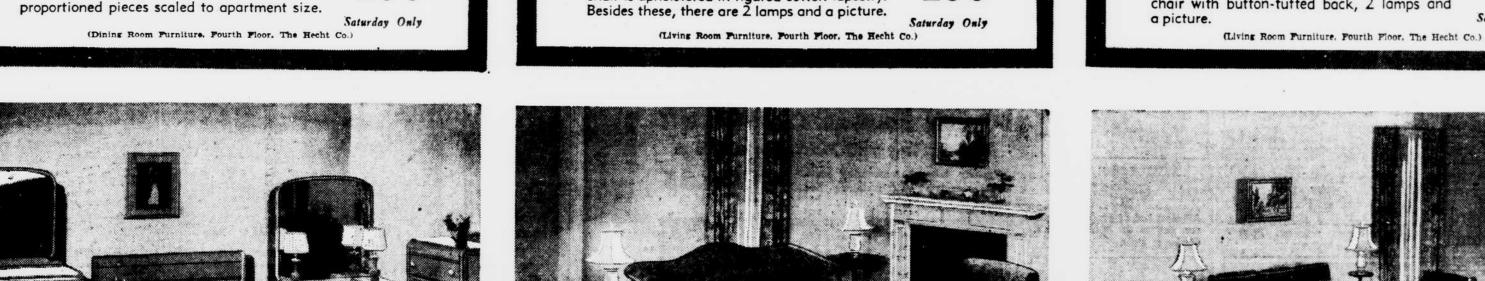
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coffee table and 2 magazine tables in mahogany or walnut finished maple, an occasional
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Co-operation of Users Pius XI Guild to Hear Of Fuel Oil Urged to **Alleviate Shortage**

Study of Conservation Plans for Effective Program Recommended

Washington fuel-oil dealers are making individual appeals to customers for co-operation in the face of a shortage of petroleum products on the Atlantic Seaboard caused the numerous tanker ainkings.

L. LeRoy Gritzar, spokesman for members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Oil Heating Division, said there was no immediate cause for alarm among householders using of for heating and added the industry remained hopeful maximum co-operation in all quarters involved would lead to an acceptable plan for meeting the shortage. However, he pointed out shippers are obliged to cut deliveries to jobbers with the result the latter must budget what oil they receive in order to be fair to all customers.

Dealers here have placed in effect the delivery restrictions recommended by the office of the Federal petroleum co-ordinator-no delivery unless tank is at least 80 per cent empty and no fillings to more than 75 per cent of tank capacity.

Educational Campaign Urged. In addition, they are endeavoring to obtain customer acceptance of a 140-gallon maximum for any one delivery.

Mr. Gritzan said he had written to Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, advising him of local compliance with the Government recommendations, but informing the official that dealers here feel an energetic educational program should be started by the Government to promote most effective use of available supplies.

Deaters believe various conservation plans should be studied nowas the heating oil season nears its close-in order that a decision can be made on a standard approach to the problem by shippers, jobbers and Government next season if the shortage persists.

Mr. Gritzan suggested that these conservation measures be taken at

1. Set thermostat at 65 degrees at night and when practicable during the day, since it will effect a reduction of 3 per cent from the amount of oil used at 70 degrees.

2. Never set thermostat for more than 70 degrees, since, in general, consumption increases 3 per cent for each degree above that figure.

Insulation Study Suggested. 3. Examine possibilities of improving home insulation by weatherstripping, etc.

4. Have heating equipment checked periodically, since such practice can effect saving of up to 121/2 per cent in consumption.

Gasoline dealers have not been affected acutely to date and have policy of watchful wait ing, according to Harry Wainwright, spokesman for the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc.

They are aware a reduction in business is inevitable as motorists restrict use of their vehicles and as lack of tires forces some cars from the streets, Mr. Wainwright said, and hope for revival of the night-and-Sunday-closing policy. Most dealers are of the opinion

this conservation measure would be greeted with a larger measure of co-operation than was the case when It was tried last year, because citizens now have good reason to drive

Mr. Wainwright expressed confidence the move would save an appreciable quantity of gasoline.

Virginia Will Issue Midget Tags for '43

RICHMOND, Va., March 6.-The 1943 Virginia automobile license plate will be only 6 inches square and will be placed over the righthand corner of the 1942 plate. C. F. Joyner, jr., assistant director of the division of motor vehicles, said that this change will save about 295 tons of steel. Approximately 800 tons of steel were used in the manufacture of the 1942 plates, which will go on sale this month, as compared with about 5 tons required for the midget plate next year. The saving in money, Mr. Joyner said, will be about \$60,000.

Volunteers Are Sought For Fingerprint Course

Mrs. Raymond Charles, in charge of fingerprinting activities for the American Women's Voluntary Services, yesterday issued a call for additional volunteers to take a 14-hour course in fingerprint training.

Mrs. Charles said the A. W. V. S. is co-operating to the fullest extent possible with the Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in fingerprint work, but that the need for more volunteer workers is urgent. '

Arlington Draft Board Seeks Four Registrants

Arlington County Draft Board No. 1 today announced it is attempting to learn the whereabouts of four

F. H. Eastman, board member, identified them as Mozelle K. Mc-Gruder, Walter W. Moore, Harold F. Southerlin and Arthur D. Walton.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Talk on Preaching

"Street Preaching as a Form of Catholic Action" will be the subject of the Rev. Hugh Rodican. 4:15 p.m. Sunday at the Hay-Adams

The Rev. Thomas Caulfield of 'Defense, for God and for Coun- 30 minutes.

try" following Father Rodican's speech. A discussion and social Prince Georges Building hour will follow.

Staunton Plans Blackout

STAUNTON, Va., March 6 (Spe-O. F. M., professor of dogmatic cial). — Staunton and Augusta three or four weeks, E. F. Zalesak, theology at Holy Name College, at County will experience their first county chief air-raid warden, said another map indicating locations of Robert Sherwood, chairman of the ance of the feast of St. Thomas a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at complete blackout on the night of yesterday. March 20, defense officials requesting that, with a very few excep-Holy Name Parish will speak on tions, all lights be extinguished for

Air-Raid Control Center

The control center of the Prince Zalesak said.
Georges County civilian defense or-

Nucleus of the center will be two

80-line switchboards, manned by two phone representatives for use by Mass at C. U. to Mark operators. The report centers scat- the control center.

moved to another location, where said. Report centers will have maps in England. more space will be available, Mr. showing civilian defense facilities in their respective areas. Lines are now being laid by tele-

tered throughout the county will be Plans for the control center will

miniatures of the control center, Mr. permit county defense officials to know the whereabouts of every per-Maps showing locations of county son and every piece of equipment ganization will be completed in first-aid and casualty stations and during an air raid, according to J. fire departments and their equip- county defense council. The system, Headquarters of the center will be ment are also being made, it was he says, will be similar to that used

Defense bonds are your best

Feast of St. Thomas

O. F. M., superior of the Franciscan D. F. Reilly and E. B. Halton. Monastery, will deliver the sermon at the solemn high mass in observ-Aquinas, patron of all Catholic schools, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

A procession of members of Catholic University faculty and clerics

will form at 10:15 o'clock. Assisting officers of the mass will include six priests of the Dominican Order-Fathers M. J. Clancy, T. R. Gal-The Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, lagher, C. S. Jorn, J. S. McCormack,

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

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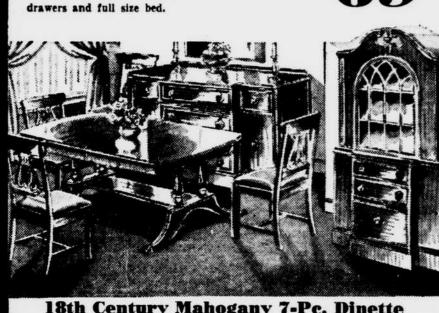
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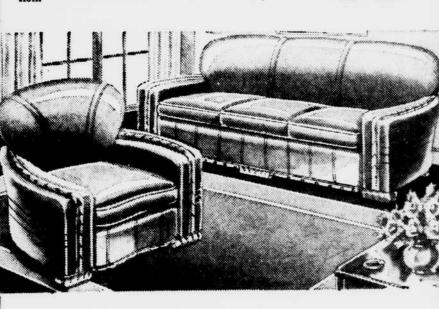
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A traditional 18th Century reproduction in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Extension table with double Duncan Phyle base, Credenza buffet,



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A pleasing Colonial reproduction in hard rock maple, dustproof construction with center drawer guides. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed. A suite that will provide years of perfect satisfac-



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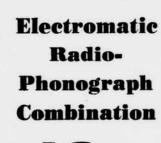
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Kraft Velveeta Cheese 12 15 17c
Cottage Cheese BLOSSOM 1 1b. 10c
Grated American Cheese 4 or 19c
Kraft American Cheese 2,1b. 63c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. 61c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese 2 lb 67c
Lucerne Milk Grade 2 qts. 23c
Lucerne Buttermilk 9t. 9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink qt. 9c Lucerne Coffee Cream pt. 22c
Lucerne Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. 22c
Ballard's Ready Biscuits of 10 10c
CANNED FRUITS
Comstock Pie Apples *2 No. 2 19c
Apple Sauce of Musselman's 3 No. 2 25c
Whole Apricots Peeled Can 23c
Whole Apricots Valley Gold No. 2 1/2 19c
Hunt's Blackberries 2 No. 2 35c
Hunt's Youngberries 2 No. 2 35c
Sour Pie Cherries cans 270
Sundown Fruit Cocktail_2 16 oz 27c
Hunt's Fruit Salad 17 oz. 17c
Castle Crest Peaches No. 21/4 19c
Del Monte Peaches No. 216 21c
Hunt's Elberta Peaches No. 21/2 23c
Cascade Pears No. 2 /a 19c
Dole Pineapple Crushed 2 14 oz. 25c
Dole Pineapple Crushed 20 oz. 15c Dole Gems or Tidbits2 1 oz. 25c
Dole Habits
JUICES C. & E. Grape Juice &t. 26c
Welch's Grape Juice &t. 39c
O-Mi-O Orange Juice _2 1314 oz. 15c
Orange Juice Sip 46 oz. 25c
Grapefruit Juice Silver 2 46 or. 35c
Grapefruit Juice House 46 oz. 16c
Pomorang Blended Juices can 200
Pineapple Juice Monte Tomato Juice Dawn Ar oz. 29c 2 23 oz. 19c
Tomato Juice Sunny 2 46 oz. 35c
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 20 07. 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice * 47 oz. 17c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 46 an 29c
Gusto Veg. Juices Vitamins 46 or 29c
JAMS—JELLIES
Apple Butter 15c
Schimmel's Jellies 8.01. 10c

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JAMS-JELLIES	
Apple Butter 88 of	· 15c
Schimmel's Jellies 8 or	10c
Apple Jelly Mussel 10 0	* 10c
Musselman's Jellies 10 at	
Mott's Jellies 12 0	: 11c
Heinz Current Jelly 8 oz	17c
Grape Jelly Schim 5	: 25c
Assorted Preserves 8 oz	11c
Assorted Preserves 12 ar	• 17c
Schimmel's Pre- 24 or	· 29c
Musselman's Jellies	23c
CAKES-CRACKER	S
Bisc-O-Bit Crakers 9 ox	10c
Educator Crax 11	₽: 17c

CAKES—CRACKERS)
Bisc-O-Bit Crakers 9 oz.	10c
Educator Crax 1 lb.	17c
Krispy Crackers 1 lb.	19c
N. B. C. Grahams 11b.	19c
Hi-Ho Crackers 1, 1b.	21c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers 1 lb.	21c
N. B. C. Cheese Ritz 8 oz.	17c
Ginger Snaps Flight 1lb.	12c
Busy Baker Sodas 1,1b.	17c
Premium Crackers 11b.	19c
Burry's Asstd. Cookies 2 714.02.	19c
Burry's Cocktail Bites 10 oz.	21c
Oyster Crackers Wiles Pkr.	10c
Hyde Park Cookies, Asst'd 11b.	27c
Pride Assortment, N. B. C. 3kg.	27c

BAKERY GOODS Julia Lee Wright's

Julia Lee Wright		
Dated White Bread	1 lh.	8c
Butter & Egg Bread	1 lb. loaf	9c
Rye Bread	1 lb.	9c
Wholewheat Bread	1 lb.	9с
Raisin Bread	1 lb.	10c
Vienna Bread		
Pan Rolls	doz.	10c
Bar-B-Q Rolls	pks.	10c
Hard Rolls	1/2 doz.	10c
Cinnamon Buns	½ doz.	10c
Enriched Jumbo Bread	_ 1 II	7c
Enriched Jumbo Bread		

SOUPS	
Campbell's Soups Except 2 cans 19	c
Campbell's Tomato*31015 eans* 20	c
Alice Bailey Chicken 3 cans 25	c
Campbell's Chicken 1014 os. 11	
Phillips Tomato 5014 os. 5	c
Phillips Vegetable 22 01. 9	c
Phillips Clam Chowder 1012 or. 6	
Phillips Pea Soup 6	
R. R. Chicken Broth21214 os. 27	c
Heinz Soups Except 2 cans 25	c
Heinz Consomme 15 os. 15	c
Heinz Clam Chowder 15 or 15	c
Betty Crocker Soup Mix 234 os. 9	c
Noodle Soup Mix 3 24 cs. 25	c

Moodie Soup Mix3	tra.	250
TEA, COCOA, E	TC.	
Hershey's Cocoa2	1/2 lb.	19c
Hershey's Cocoa	1 lb.	16c
Walter Baker's Cocoa2	15 lb.	19c
Nestle's Cocoa	32 lb.	19c
Cocomalt	8 or.	21c
Cocomalt	16 es	39c
Ovaltine	6 oz.	33c
Ovaltine	11 es	56c
Kraft Malted Milk	1 lb.	25c
Canterbury Tea	14 1b.	17c
Canterbury Tea	14 lb. pkg.	32c
Lipton's Tea	1/4 lb.	25c
Lipton's Tea	14 lb.	49c
McCormick's Tea Orange Pekse	34 lb.	25c
McCormick's Tea Mixed or	14 lb.	23c
Wilkin's Tea	1/4 lb.	24c
Tender Leaf Tea	14 lb.	22c
Salada Tea	14-lb.	23c
Canterbury Tea Bags	pkg. of 25	21c
Canterbury Tea Bags	nks. of 50	37c
McCormick Tea Bags	can of 25	23c
Wilkin's Tea Balls	of 15	16c

Lipton's Tea Bags 61 15	23c
SHORTENINGS-OIL	S
May Day Salad Oilpt.	24c
Wesson Oilpt.	27c
Heinz Olive Oil 4 or.	33c
Parkay Margarine 1 lb.	24c
Our Banquet Margarine 2 11b.	33c
Honey Nut Margarine 11b.	19c
Royal Satin Shortening 11b.	22c
Royal Satin Shortening 31b.	61c
Spry Shortening 11b.	24c
Spry Shortening 3 lb.	67c
Crisco1b.	24c
Crisco 3 lb.	67c
SALAD DRESSINGS	

can	
SINGS	
e 16 oz.	250
e gt.	40c
	150
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Harvest Blossom Flour 12 lb. 44c
Gold Medal Flour
Gold Medal Flour
Pillsbury Flour
Pillsbury Flour
Washington Plain Flour 51k 30c
Washington Plain Flour 12 lb. 59c Washington Bising Flour 12 lb. 55c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal 2 15. 8c
Quaker Corn Meal 24 of 9c
Royal Baking Powder 6.01. 23c
Rumford Baking Powder_ 12.05. 21c
Calumet Baking Powder *** 9c
Baking Powder Girl 10 os. 8c
Baker's Chocolate \$15c
Hershey's Chocolate 325 12c Nestle's Chocolate 2 325 25c
Dromedary Cocoanut \$2. 9c
Baker's Cocognut moist feat 10c
Duryea Corn Starch 1th: 10c
Burnett's Vanilla 35c
McCormick's Vanilla 35c
Lemon Extract 15.00. 23c
Hipolite 11c
Walnut Meats 7 on 18c
Karo Syrup Label 115 lb. 13c
Karo Syrup Blue 81b. 23c Molasses Green Label 12 oz. 14c
King Syrup sid 15c
Baking Soda Hammer 115. 7c
DRIED BEANS-FRUITS
Navy Beans 11: 9c
Idaho White Beans 1th. 9c
Large Lima Beans 12c
Baby Lima Beans 10c
Chili Beans 11b. 9c
Black-Eyed Peas 10c
Seeded Raisins Maria 2 15 21c
Seedless Raisins Man 2 15 19c
Mixed Fruit Sun: 17c
Sunsweet Peaches 115. 25c
Sunsweet Apricots 1 b. 29c Sunsweet Prunes 1 b. 11c
Sunsweet Prunes \$10. 11c
GELATINES & DESSERTS
Jell-Well Gelatines 3 pkgs. 16c
Jell-Well Puddings6 pkgs. 25c
Jell-O Desserts3 pkgs. 19c
Royal Desserts3 pkgs. 19c
Kre-Mel Desserts3 pkgs. 13c
Lemon Pie Filler My-T pkg. 5c
Junket Ice Cream Mix pkg. 9c
Junket Powder2pkgs. 19c
Junket Fudge Mix 13kg. 15c
Minute Tapiocapkg. 11c
SAUCES, ETC.
Red Hill Catsup2 14 or 19c
Heinz Ketchup 14.01. 19c Heinz Chili Sauce 12.01. 25c
R & M Corn Relish 14.05. 15c

B. & M. Corn Relish ____ 15c

Worcestershire Sauce___ 500 12c

Ritter's Tobasco Catsup 21205. 21c

A-1 Sauce ____ 651: 27c

Chow-Chow _____ jar. 10c

Kitchen Bouquet____ 500 37c Boy-Ar-Dee Sauce 11c

Snider Cocktail Sauce__ 160. 19c

Tomato Sauce—Hunt's__ 715 or. 5c

Fame Tomato Puree___2 11 or 11c

French's Mustard____ " 11c

Gulden's Mustard ____ *, 11c

McCormick's Horseradish 34 9c

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PICKLES—OLIV	/ES	
Lang's Pickles		11c
Sour Pickles2	et.	29c
Forman's Piccalilli	16 or.	19c
Sweet Pickles Baltimore	gt.	23c
Mixed Pickles Baltimore	et.	19c
Libby's Dill Pickles	32 or.	17c
Libby's Sweet Pickles	16 os.	19c
Heinz Sweet Pickles	5 es.	15c
Heinz Sweet Onions	6 os.	23c
Heinz Cucumber, Pickles		
Heinz Sweet Mix		
Heinz Sweet Gherkins	24 es.	35c
Vegetable Relish Baltimere		
Lindsay Colossal Olives	Sty os.	27c
Lindsay Line Olives		
Queen Plain Olives	S os.	13c
Queen Giant Olives Stuffed Manz Olives	415 of.	19c
Stuffed Manz Olives	1% os.	13c
Chopped Olives	2% or.	13c
SPICES		
Astor Black Pepper	2 05.	5c
Black Pepper Brand	3	80
Cianama		

nopped Olives	bet.	130
SPICES		
Astor Black Pepper	2 or.	5c
Black Pepper Brand	8 es.	8c
innamon	116 OE.	10c
Ground Cloves	115 of.	8c
Allspice	1% of.	10c
Singer	14 05.	10c
lutmeg	115 os.	8c
Whole Cloves	114 oz.	80
Curry Powder	1% es.	8c
Rubbed Sage		
Bay Leaves	14 OE.	10c
Celery Seed	114 og.	15c
Columbia Salt2	24 or.	7c
Morton's Salt		
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Morton's Sant	Pkg.	16
CANNED VEGETA	BL	ES
Argo Asparagus ×		21c
Highway Asparagus *		29c
Gardenside Peas	. 2	10c
Dude Ranch Peas2	6 05.	25c
Sugar Belle Peas2	No. 2	29c
Gardenside Crushed Corr	No. 1	90
Highway Corn Golden Bantam	No. 2	10c
Country Home Corn 2		25c
Nation's Pride of Con	ears à	15c
Del Maiz Niblets 2 12	os.	21c
Dainty Shoe Peg Corn2	No. 2	23c
Bonnie Dell Limas Green		17c
Highway Limas Walte	No. 9	10c
Seaside Butter Beans	No. 8	10c
Phillips' Mix. Vegetables *2	2 No. 9	11c
Libby's Sauerkraut	No. 2%	10c
Silver Floss Kraut3		25c
Emerald Bay Spinach2		25c
Hunt's Spinach		17c
Phillips' Beans With	3 1 lb.	17c
Campbell's Beans With	1 N	· 7c
B. & M. Baked Beans_ sin	or jar	17c
Comstock Sheestring	No. 2	19c
Fame Small Whole Beets,		
Phillips Black-Eyed Peas_1		6c
Brussel Sprouts War		
Comstock Carrots		19c
Manning's Hominy2		

Highway Hominy____3 No. 2 4 25c

Succotash Superane No. 10c

Standard Tomatoes ____ 2 No. 2 19c

Standard Tomatoes ___ 2 No. 21/2 25c Grade "C" Tomatoes ___ No. 2 10c

Turnip Greens shine ---- No. 235 14c

Franco-Amer. Macaroni, 21514 419c

Franco-Amer. Spachotti 3 184 05.25c

Phillips Spaghetti____31814 es. 20c

Briargate Green Beans No. 3 17c

Heinz Baby Foods_____3 cans 20c

Gerber's Baby Foods____3 cans 19c

PREPARED FLOUR

Pancake Flour sweet 20 er.	50
Pillsbury Pancake Flour_2 20 ox.	17c
Pancake Flour Jemims *2 Pkss.	190
Buckwheat Flour Jemims 20 os.	130
Buckwheat Flour sweet _2 20 or.	130
Bisquick Par.	160
Bisquick 40 es.	290
Flako Pie Crustpkg.	110
Swansdown Cake Flourpkg.	230
Softasilk Cake Flourpks.	
Devils Food Mix Dremepkg.	
Ginger Bread Mix Dromepkg.	
Flakorn2 pkgs.	
Mufflitepkg.	

CANNED MEATS

CVILILED WEVIS	
Anglo Corned Beef 12 or.	210
Armour's Cerned Hash 1 lb.	190
Corned Beef Hash Skillet - 11b.	150
Corned Beef Hash dence 11b.	
Underwood Dev. Ham _ 214 oz.	140
Potted Meat, Armour's _ 2 314 es.	110
Hormel's Chili Con Carne 11b.	
Dinty Moore Beef Stew _ 24 of.	
Hormel's Spam 12 os.	330
wift's Prem 12 or.	286
Oscar Mayer Weiners _ 12 os.	250
Vogt's Scrapple 2 11b.	270
Beef Grayy American 2 1015 os.	190
Armour's Vienna Sausage ***	110
Armour's Tamales 11 os.	110
R. & R. Boned Chicken _ "can"	470
Smithfield Spread James _ 2 24 es.	25
Chicken a la King College 104 os.	39
Armour's Chili Con Carne 11 can	
Pickled Pigs' Feet Pick	

CANNED SEA FOOD

B. & M. Flaked Fish2 Cons	
Codfish Cakes Pearce 10 os.	
Gorton's Codfish 10.00.	12
California Mackerel2 11b.	23
Davis Mackerel Fillets_ 12 or.	21
Wet Shrimp	19
Deming's Red Salmon 7% os.	21
Gorton's Deep Sea Roe_ *4. **	
Martel Sardines Bone 8% os.	
California Sardines nat. 15 os.	10
Calif. Sardines Tomato 2 15 or.	
Peter Pan Salmon 1 lb.	
Del Monico Shad Roe 734 ex.	31
Pink Salmon Peter Pan 2 11b.	
Kinney's Red Salmon 75 os.	29

Pink Salmon Peter Pan 2 11b. 35c
Kinney's Red Salmon 75, os. 29c
BREAKFAST NEEDS
Quaker Farina 14 or 10c
Grape-Nuts2 12 or 25c
Grape-Nut Flakes2 7 17c
Corn Kix Cerealpkg. 11c
Cheerioatspkg. 12c
Kellogg's All Bran 16,05. 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 5c 5c
Kellogg's Krumbles pkg. 11c
Kellogg's Peppkg. 10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispiespkg. 11c
Kellogg's Variety pkg. 21c
Puffed Rice2 pkgs. 21c
Puffed Wheatpkg. 9c
Wheaties The Breakfast -2 pkgs. 21c
Post Bran Flakes 8c
Post Toasties 5c
Post Tenspkg. 21c
Cream of Wheat 28 cs. 24c
Quaker Oats Quick or 20 ox. 10c
Quaker Oats Quick or 48 os. 21c 3-Minute Oats 48 os. 17c
3-Minute Oats 17c
N. B. C. Wheatsworth 20 cz. 19c
Ralston 21c
Shredded Ralston2 pkgs. 23c
Shredded Wheat2 pkgs. 23c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12 cm. 14c
New England Syrup 25. 17c
Champion Syrup &t. 29c

Vermont Maid Syrup____ 136. 17c

GUARANTEED MEATS

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Sottom Round Steak1b. 33c
Top Round Steak1b. 35c
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Porterhouse Steakıb. 41c
Rib Roast of Beef1b. 27c
Triangle Beef Roast1b. 28c
Chuck Roast of Beef1b. 23c
hldr. Lamb Roast With Neek 1b. 14c
Plate Boiling Beef1b. 12c
Fround Beef Red Jacket1b. 18c
Beef Tongues Fresh1b. 19c
resh Spareribs
resh Pigs' Feet1b. 10c
Pork Liver1b. 19c
Beef Liver1b. 27c
moked Picnics1b. 29c
Armr. Star Strip Bacon Whole 1b. 29c
moked Beef Tongues1b. 27c
rying Chickens Plymouth1b. 28c
Sanico Frying Chickens1b. 34c
Briggs' Bulk Scrapple1b. 11c
Briggs' Link Sausage1b. 38c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat1b. 35c
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Bunch Beetst	ounch 6c
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SOAPS, ETC.

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Palmolive Soap4 cakes 25c
Camay Soap4 cakes 25c
Lux Toilet Soap4 cakes 25c
Lava Soap cake 6c
Cashmere Bouquet3 cakes 25c
Fels Naptha Soap cake 5c
Large Ivory Soap2 cakes 19c
Large Swan Soap2 cakes 19c
Octagon Soap3 cakes 13c
Kirkman's Soap3 cakes 14c
O. K. Laundry Soap3 cakes 11c
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Lux Flakes 121z oz. 22c
Super Suds 24 oz. 22c
Chipso 22c
Su-Purb Soap2 Pkes. 39c
Rinso2312 02 22c
Oxydol 21 cz. 22c
Octagon Soap Powder_2 pkgs. 9c
Klek 1715 oz. 20c

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Windex	bot.	12c
Metro Ammonia	bot	. 9c
White Magic	at.	10c
Clorox	qt.	19c
Gorham's Silver Polish	8 oz.	23c
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Sunbrite Cleanser		
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Proposed Tax Scale Seen Sidestepping Farmers and Labor

Morgenthau's Program Falls More Heavily on Old Revenue Workhorses

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The outstanding characteristic of the tax proposals of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is the degree to which they shun new exactions from the only two "vested interests" this war so far has createdorganized labor and farmers.

Inadvertently, perhaps, Mr. Morgenthau himself stresses this point. Arguing against any general sales tax, he says: "It stimulates demands for higher wages and adds to the parity prices of agricultural prod-

Stated more baldly, if new taxes are imposed on industrial workers and farmers they will use their political power-demonstrated over and over again in the last few months-to compel a commensurate this account the Treasury finds no way to collect the \$7,000,000,000 in added revenue, which the President asked for, excepting the same old tax sources.

Nearly Doubled Again.

them nearly doubled again. high as to cause Mr. Morgenthau consumption of these types of goods. to suggest that they "may leave lit- Far more productive would be

000,000; gasoline, \$242,000,000; cig- range from 5 to 7 per cent, accordarettes, \$188,000,000; soft drinks, ing to earnings. \$147,000,000; beer, \$117,000,000; telephone and telegraph messages, \$78,-

single important new wrinkle.

And how does it stack up from file joint returns. the standpoint of Mr. Morgenthau's urgent stipulation that it must be so devised as to "check inflation" by withdrawing "the greatest possible volume of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are SHENANDOAH, Iowa (A).-A 1925 high and the quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking day by day and only 6,000 miles on its speedombecause of the demands of our war

It is an axiom that increased with a top brought \$22.50. spenders are chiefly people who suddenly receive more money than they received before. Who are the people whose money income has risen as a result of the war? Principally the farmers and wage earn-

But the whole Treasury tax plan seems designed to tread as little as possible on the toes of either of these groups. General sales taxes, the one form of tax that reaches the farmers the same as all other classes, are rejected completely. The payroll withholding tax, which Treasury officials themselves originally suggested as a means of draining off part of the war increase in industrial earnings, is transformed into a device merely for making income tax payers cough up ahead of time. Income tax exemptions (in nowise reduced) apply to it and income withheld this year is to apply on next year's income

Considering the size of the war burden (even if the tax proposals produce all that is estimated about \$40,000,000,000 will have to be borrowed in the coming fiscal year) nobody should object to the increases Mr. Morgenthau has suggested. The fault is that the program does not tax enough. As it stands, a small segment of the population not only continues to carry most of the load, but the same group is likely to suffer more from inflation, caused by a rush of buying by the relatively untaxed.

Excise Tax Sidetracked Combined opposition by President Roosevelt, organized labor and farmers certainly would defeat an unlimited manufacturers' sales tax, but when the tax issue was up a year ago Congress probably would have adopted numerous specific excises, except for the administration's opposition.

Colin F. Stam, chief congressional tax expert, then proposed levies on sugar, coffee, tea and cocoas, but these were rejected with horror by Mr. Morgenthau as "a tax on the poor man's table."

The fact, of course, is that the Government already is socking American sugar consumers to the The Credit Bureau tune of one-half cent a pound in a farmers' processing tax, plus 11/2 cents tariff on the one-third of American consumption that comes from Cuba. All Mr. Stam proposed was an additional one-half cent to produce \$69,000,000.

Prices of staples, such as sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa, are easily controlled and also, in the case of

PEBECO PETE SAYS:



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. William Cashell, 749 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary February 24. Both Mr. Cashell, 76, a retired farmer, and Mrs. Cashell, 74, are natives of Maryland. They have two children.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

sugar, the Government is moving to restrict consumption. Under these conditions a one-cent a pound tax increase in their income. Chiefly on 000—could be applied without the great majority of consumers even feeling it. There is another large group of semi-luxuries-men's suits or overcoats selling above \$15: shoes or women's hats over \$5; the higher priced rugs and other items of Individual income tax payers, in household furniture. This variety brackets up to \$25,000, whose taxes of excise was applied during World were doubled last year, are to have War I with marked success and it is even more desirable now when the Corporation taxes are lifted so Government is seeking to decrease

tle incentive for the maintenance Mr. Morgenthau's earlier proposal of efficiency in business operation." of a 5 per cent withholding tax, Estate and gift taxes, already far applicable to all payrolls. Mr. Stam above the British level, undergo an- has estimated that this would give the Treasury \$4,000,000,000 a year. Of \$1,345,000,000 increase from Canada has such a tax, applicable to excises well over 80 per cent is im- single men earning \$660 or more a posed on six tried and true tax year and married men earning work horses—distilled liquors, \$280,- \$1,200 or more. The Canadian rates

The British have no withholding tax, but their income tax reaches down to a \$400 exemption for single The program does not contain a persons and \$640 for married couples, all of whom are required to

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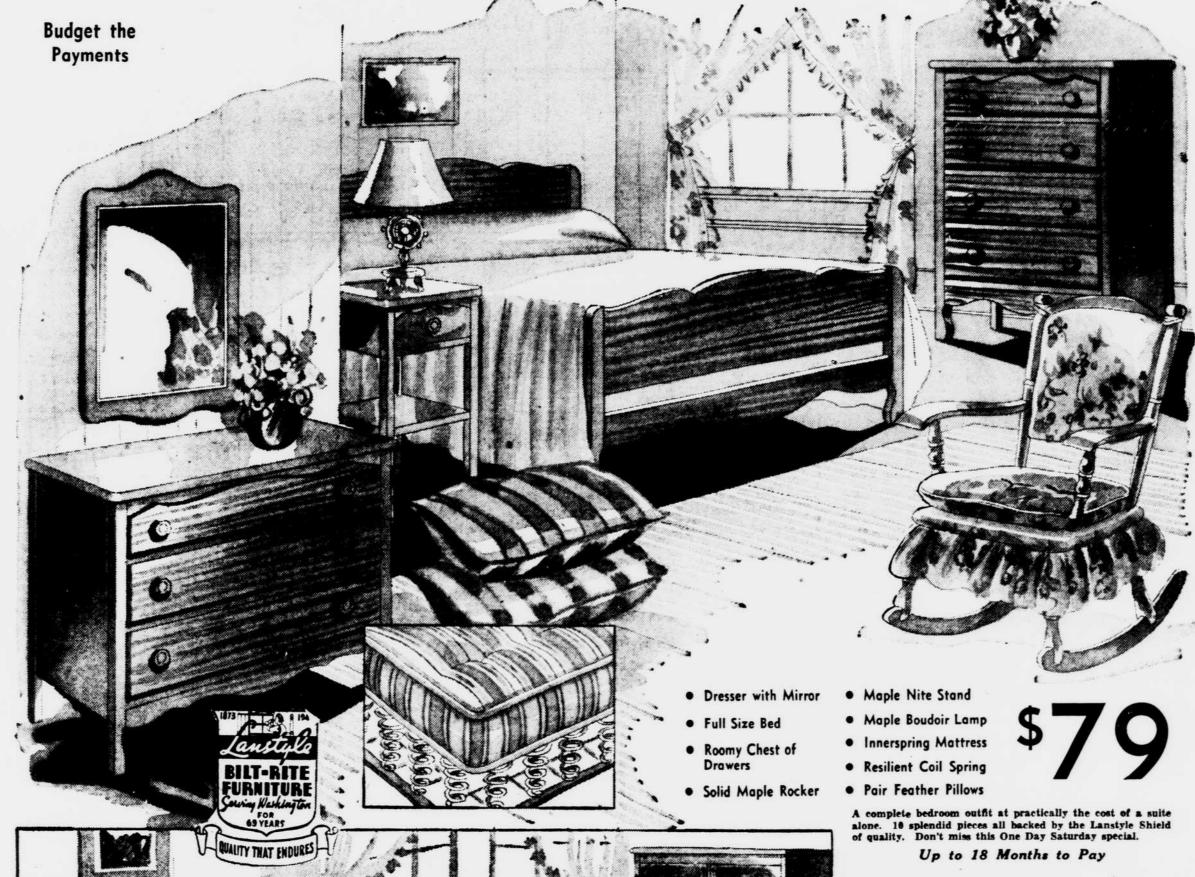
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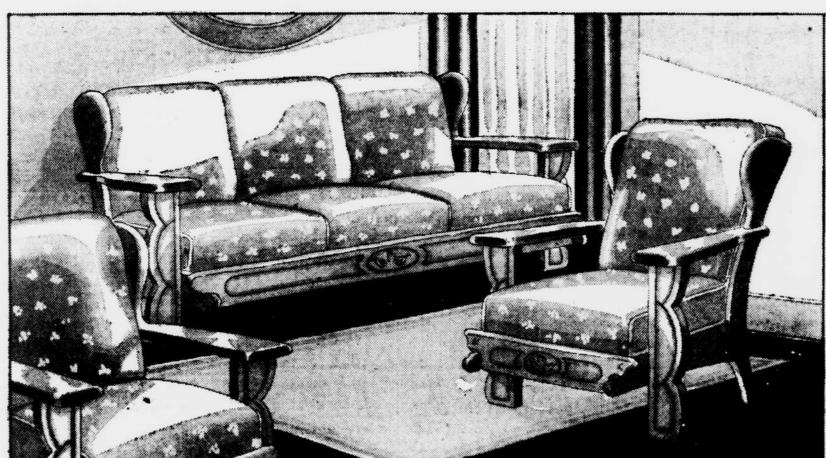
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Demonstration Bomb Explodes, Showering Crowd With Sparks

Initial Check Reveals No Injuries at Meeting Of Mount Pleasant Unit

Spectators narrowly escaped injury from flying fragments of an night. incendiary bomb last night at a Washington Cathederal," by Ogle R. sored by the Mount Pleasant Citi- Wisconsin and Massachusetts avezens' Association and the Civilian nues, N.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Defense Committee. Bearing out a warning of Deputy Warden Raymond J. Bowen that Public Library, Seventh and Marysuch bombs are treacherous and land avenue N.E., 7:30 o'clock tomust be approached with the greatest caution, the incendiary exploded before Demonstrator Arthur E. Kim- ing. 1408 New Hampshire avenue berly had turned his pump hose upon it. Sparks shot shoulder-high to a distance of 100 feet through the crowd gathered in the yard of Bancroft School.

A quick check revealed no injuries. The balance of the demonstration with the stirrup pump passed without incident, as had a previous exhibition of extinguishing the fire through the use of sand.

The demonstration featured the first of a series of mass meetings to Early Potteries and China, D. A. R. be held by Mount Pleasant defense organizations.

Bombing Warning Sounded.

A capacity crowd of over 600 filled the Bancroft School Auditorium before the demonstration outside to hear Constantine Brown, foreign commentator for The Evening Star, declare, "It can happen here!"

"There is a possibility, and a strong possibility," he said, "that we shall be bombarded within a comparative short time."

Mr. Brown scouted the theory that American cities were safe from attack by air because of the great distance from continental America of any bases likely to fall into hostile

He said it was not inconceivable that the Axis might shortly attempt to establish a base in Natal, a relatively undefended region in Brazil, from which an invasion of North America might be launched. It was equally possible, he speculated, that two German aircraft carriers might elude the British Fleet and lie off our Atlantic Coast to bomb New York, Philadelphia, Washington and

More Volunteers Sought.

If a catastrophe occurs, he warned, "We should not blame the Army and Navy for it, but we should blame those who did not see the necessity of taking sufficient precautions to reduce the loss of life in our cities." Leaders in the civilian defense or-

ganizations of Mount Pleasant appealed for more volunteer workers. Mrs. H. P. Slauson, emergency hous- street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow. ing warden, said her unit contained only 25 workers of the 100 needed to insure proper functioning. Mrs. Woman Reports Loss Fred Rice, deputy feeding warden. told the women of the audience that to join her organization, "You don't have to know how to cook. All you have to know is how to open a can!" warden of the area, said 515 wardens and fire watchers had been on duty in Mount Pleasant during Tuesday's blackout, and asserted the blackout had been "under perfect control all night long." Explaining the failure of the Mount Pleasant Library to turn off its lights, he

blackout. Two brief films were shown "Ston That Fire" and "Goofer Trouble." The latter picture was a warning to civilian kibitzers who fail to take shelter during a raid, but insist on staying outside to watch the attack

said the library was an official building of the District government and therefore was exempt from

Contractors in Fairfax To Discuss Priorities

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 6.-A public meeting to enable electrical, building and plumbing contractors to discuss priority rulings on building materials, will be held in the courthouse at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The meeting has been arranged by F. P. Sagendorf, county electrical inspector. The speaker will be William C. McDonald of the War Production Board, priorities division.



"California Cyclorama," illustrated with colored motion pictures, by Mrs. Branson de Cou, sponsored by the National Geopraphic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock to-

fire-fighting demonstration spon- Singleton, Washington Cathederal, MUSIC.

Victrola music, Northeast Branch,

night. Recital, Florence Studio of Sing-N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomor-

Concert, Army Band, Army War College, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBITS. Early Flemish Portraiture, National Gallery of Art, Sixth and Constitution avenue N.W., 2 p.m.

Museum, Seventeenth and D streets N.W., open 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, open through March 23. DANCES.

Dinner dance, The Little Congress, large Ballroom, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dinner dance, Utah State Society, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, American University Interfraternity Council, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Central Office Club, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETING.

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON. Lawyers' Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:45 p.m. tomorrow. DRAMA. "Toby Tyler," presented by the Children's Theater of New York, National Theater, 10:30 a.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Sightseeing tour of Washington, hostesses and guides, picnic supper; meet at Supreme Court Building, First and Maryland avenue N.E., 2

p.m. tomorrow. Dancing lesson, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth

Of \$6,600 in Cash, Rings

Loss of an alligator purse containing \$3,100 in cash and four diamond Bowen, deputy air-raid rings valued at \$3,500 was reported to police last night by Mrs. Clifford D. Watson, wife of a War Production Board employe.

Mrs. Watson told police she missed the purse after leaving a taxicab in which she had ridden from an E street N.W. hotel to Union Station.



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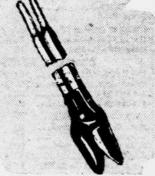


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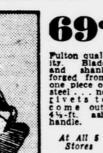
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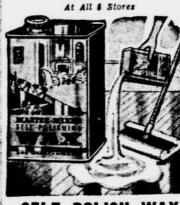
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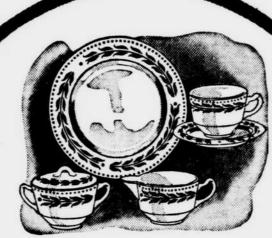
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Huge Gain Recorded At End of January, **Bank Reports**

By EDWARD C. STONE. Outstanding orders for merchandise to meet the needs of Washington department stores were 118 per cent higher at the end of January this year than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Orders for goods averaged 128 per cent higher in the whole fifth district, were up 154 per cent in Baltimore, 124 per cent larger in Richmond and 58 per cent in a group of other cities in the district, the report added. The survey indicates Am Cable & R ... that these retail stores have made Am Can 4 ample provision for the greatly ex- Am Car& Fig. 12 30% 29% panded sales which they are now enjoying.

The Richmond bank adds that Am Cryst S .50e stocks of goods on hand in Washington stores on January 31, 1942. were 33 per cent larger than at the same time a year ago. Stocks were up the same amount in Baltimore. The average gain over last year in Am Ice the fifth district was 32 per cent, in Amer Ice of Richmond 32 and in the other cities | Am Internat'l ...

Store collections in the Capital in January were 32 per cent of ac- AmMac &Fy 80 counts due at the beginning of the month, the review said. Payments Am Metal 25e 15 21 20% 20% -11% to the whole fifth district averaged tAm News 1 80 110 25 24% 24% - 16 in the whole fifth district averaged 35 per cent of bills due. In Balti- AP&L \$51.56k 13 17% 1619 more 38 per cent of the outstanding bills were paid, in Richmond 37 per Am Roll M 25e 4 10% cent and in the other reporting cities 35 per cent. In the same period tam Ship Bie 80 29 x 29 29 eales in Washington stores were 53 Am Sm & R .50e 24 38% 38% 38% per cent higher than a year ago. Realty Bond Prices Steady.

Average prices of real estate bonds In Washington and other cities in Am Tobacco le the East showed little change in Am Tobac (B) 1e 16 45 44 44 February, according to the Amott-Baker averages. The average per \$1,000 bond is now \$310, the report says, a gain of 2.6 per cent so far Of the 200 issues in the list, 67 advanced, 60 dropped and 73 showed

of 1942 Philadelphia issues showed the largest average gain, 8.1 per cent. Real estate bonds in Boston made the poorest showing, the review shows. According to types, theater issues

did the best, office buildings came next, hotel bonds showed no change in average prices, while housekeeping apartment issues were off

Mergers Aid Gas Company. In reviewing the Washington Gas Aviat'n Cp. 15g. 29 3% 314 Light Co.'s policy of bringing about as simple a corporate organization as can be reasonably devised, President Marcy L. Sperry said in his annual report that since 1936 the number of separate companies forming the Washington company sys-

In 1933 a separate company opthe Georgetown area of the District of Columbia was merged Best & Co 1 60a into the Washington Gas Light Co. Beth Steel 1.50e 25 60 At the same time two subsidiaries Beth Su pt 7 . 2116 116 116 operating in the State of Mary- Bigelow-S.50e . 7 20 land were merged into one corpo- Black & D 1.60 ration, namely, Washington Gas Blaw-Knox 60 5 Light Co. of Montgomery County, Md., and last year, on November 15, the two subsidiaries which had theretofore been operating in adjoining areas in Virginia were merged into one, the Rosslyn Gas Co., which now serves the City of Alexandria as well as Arlington County and part of Fairfax Washington Gas Light Co. owns

all of the stock (except one share | Bucyrus-E.15e. of one subsidiary), also all of the Budd Mfg bonds, notes or other capital securities of each subsidiary, and therefore owns the earnings of the

More than \$100,000,000 in National Defense bonds and stamps were sold during February by the life in- Byers AM Co 2 6% 612 surance agents of the country, bringing the total sold by them Byron Ack 25e. 1 1014 1014 since the start of their campaign Calif Pack 1.50- 1 174 174 174 -In November to \$200,000,000, it was Callahan Zine _ 10 announced today by John A. With- Calumet&Hec 1. 14 6% 6% erspoon, president of the National Canada Dry 60 1 111/2 111/2 111/2 -Association of Life Underwriters. Canadian Pac 28 national association are taking Capital Adm A . 1 1% 1% 1%+ active part in this national drive to sell Defense bonds.

T. Loehl O'Brien, president of the T. Loehl O'Brien, president of the Caterpillar T 2 4 233, 333 Celanese 50e 21 183, 18 ciation, said today that the very telan pr pf 7 _ 30 11512 11512 11512 large sales of Defense bonds made by Washington insurance agents Celotex Corp 1 15 73 7 have apparently had no effect on Cent Asuir 1.50. 2 1814 1814 the number of new insurance policies written.

Garrett Boosts War Bonds. George A. Garrett, resident part- Cerro de Pas le 10 29 ner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Certain-teed Pr 1 2 & Beane, urged the purchase of Defense bonds over Station WINX yesterday in the campaign sponsored by Ches & Ohio 3a 31 3115 the Treasury. He stressed the mer- Ches&Ohio pf 4. 1 95 its of Defense bonds, declaring they Chi & Eastn III. 4 14

They provide for safety of principal and a good return. They rep-States Government and if any obligation of the Government is not safe, Chi Yell'w Cab 1 3 no security or bank account is safe. Furthermore, the cash value of Deavailable to the owner. The money City Stores ways there-all of it-and you can | Clev Graph 2g . 1 25

Hard-headed analysis shows that Defense bonds are the only type of security which cannot depreciate in | +Colo & Southn value, the only security investment | +Colo&So 1st pf 180 2 guaranteed against loss, he added. Walker Buys Title Stock.

Oliver M. Walker of Walker & Col G&E pf A 6. 4 43%, 40 Dunlop. Inc., mortgage bankers, is tool G&E pf 5 20 391, 39 one of five purchasers of the control- | Colum P pf 2.75 ling stock interest in the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Baltimore, it was announced today. The other four buyers are Baltimoreans and Comel Solv 55g. in the company. The stock was obtained from the Fidelity Trust Co.,

David I. Dary of Richmond, has been appointed head of the Washington office of the American Automobile Insurance Co. of St. Louis, and John A. Griffin, now in charge nere, has been transferred to the Baltimore office to give all his time | Cons'd't'n Coal. to field contacts in both territories. Mr. Dary has been in the Travelers

office at Richmond.

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largest in about a month. American Telephone was a weak spot, hitting a new 1942 bottom. Others in the new low class included Du Pont, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber common and preferred. Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, North American, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 82% 82% 82% 82% Louisville G & E 3% 66 108% 108% 108% General Electric, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Louisville & N 334s 2003 8514 8514 8514 Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., J. I. Case, International Har-Lou & Nash 5s 2003 ___ 102% 102% 102% Mc Kesson & R 312s 56. 105 104% 105 vester, Liggett & Myers "B" and Reynolds Tobacco "B."

Send Stock Prices

Declines of Fractions

By VICTOR EUBANK,

market speculative and investment

forces were unable to shake off war

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The fall of Batavia, while fairly

well discounted marketwise, caused

news might eventuate over the week

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NEW YORK, March 6.-Stock

Associated Press Financial Writer

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Session's Close

past year or longer.

To New Lows

Bonds Down Slightly. Minor declines ruled in the bond

Going into the final hour the general list leaned to the offside in most departments, including the rails, with only a few issues stand-3 ing out of line with small gains.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 6 P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents):

Mo Pac 5s 77 P ... 3014 2914 2919 Mo Pac 5s 77 P ctfs ... 2914 2914 Official Canadian Control Board rates for Unued States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium: selling 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-Monons P S 6s 65 _____ 112 112 112 Mont Pwr 334s 66 ____ 1044s 1044s 1044s Morris & Es 332s 2000 ___ 42 42 42 Morris & Es 445 55 ____ 38 374s 374s Morris & Es 55 55 ____ 38 424 43 434

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.04. Latin America.

Baltimore Livestock

tical top. 13.90; good and choice 170,210 pounds, 13.65-90; 160-170 pounds, 13.50-75; 140-160 pounds, 13.30-55; 220-240 pounds, 13.35-60; 130-140 pounds, 13.00-25; 240-260 pounds, 13.10-35; 120-130 pounds and 260-300 rounds, 12.90-13.15; packing sows, 11.75-12.5; Sheep, none. Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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American Security & Trust Co.

Stock figured in a small sale on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 200, unchanged from yesterday.

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Crown Drug .05e ___

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Pepsi-Cola Reports \$9,363,105 Profit For Last Year

1941 Earnings Equal To \$4.93 a Share After Taxes

eral income and excess profits taxes and deduction of \$2,800,000 of non- Am General (.15g). recurring losses of Loft, Inc., equal to \$4.93 a capital share.

Comparison with the preceding year could not be made because of corporate changes effected in 1941. Eastern Gas & Fuel.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, a Angostura (10g) ...
Appendix a ffliate reported today net Koppers affiliate, reported today net income for the 12 months ended Jan- Ark Nat Gas uary 31 of \$3.219,222, equal, after provision for prior preferred dividends. to \$5.91 on the 6 per cent preferred Art Metal 60a shares, against \$2,913.620. or \$4.82 Atl C L 2.50g ___ 25s 2514 2514 2514 on the same stock in the preceding Auburn Cen Mig ...

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., showed a Baldwin Loco war consolidated net profit for 1941 of \$175,516, equal to \$3.38 a share on the 6 per cent \$25 par cumulative preferred stock, against \$108,712 or Beaunit Mills 25e__ \$2.09 on the preferred in 1940. Earn- Beech Aircraft ___

Johnson Automatics. Johnson Automatics, Inc., in its Braz T L&P h.40g __ first annual report, showed net Breeze Corp (1g) __ profit of \$40,207 or 9 cents a share for the fiscal year ended November | Brill (A) 30, 1941. The concern makes a Brill pf

Marshall Field & Co.
 Marshall Field & Co., Chicago department store, reported today for 1941 net profit of \$4,685,942, equal to \$2.36 a share on the common
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 Marshall Field & Co., Chicago stock, compared with \$5.692,981, or Carrier Corp 6

\$2.47 a share, in 1940. Willys-Overland.

Consolidated net profit of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., for the quar-Overland Motor all charges, amounted to \$257.630.60, President Joseph W. Frazer reported today. The firm had a net loss of \$47,991.42 in the corresponding quarter of 1940.

Atlantic Refining. Atlantic Refining Co. reported 1941 net profit of \$14,346,229, equal to \$5.16 a share on its common stock, compared with \$6,217,453, or \$2.11 a share, in 1940.

Van Raalte Co. Van Raalte Co., hosiery makers, reported 1941 net profit of \$921,978. equal, after preferred dividend re-quirements, to \$6.26 a share on the Copper Range 50g. 150s 5 common stock. This compared with Courtaids (.157g) __ 5 \$808,348, or \$5.34 a share, in 1940.

Hewitt Rubber. Hewitt Rubber Corp. reported 1941 net earnings of \$396,304, equal to previous year.

Irving Air Chute Co., Inc., reported net profit in 1941 of \$371.537, equal to \$1.88 a share. compared | Eastern States ____ 1 1/4 1/4 with \$411,136, equal to \$2.08 a share | Eastern States ____ 1 00s 151/8 15

| 1940. | Laundry Machinery. | East Sts pf (B) ___ 275s | 15 | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% reported net profit for 1941 of \$2,- | Elec B & S pf (6) ___ 16 52 51 51 166,597, or \$3.96 per outstanding com-mon share, against \$905,388, or \$1.65 mp G & F 6% pf. 60s 87 per share, in 1940. Dividends totaled \$3.50 per share, compared to \$1.20 in Equity \$3 pf 1.50g. 225s 16 151, 151,

Prom Agricultural Marketing Adminis-ation. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGG8—Market steady. Prices paid for EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations. (March 6) Whites, U. 8. extras. large, 30-31, mostly 30: U. 8. extras. large, 30-31, mostly 30: U. 8. extras. mediums, 27-27½, mostly 27; U. 8. standards, large, 27-28, mostly 27; U. 8. standards, mediums, 25: U. 8. trades, 24-25; browns, U. 8. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 29: U. 8. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 29: U. 8. standards, large, 27-27½, mostly 27: W. 8. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 27: U. 8. standards, large, 27-27½, large, 28-28; whites 24: large 28-27; mixed coloris, 28-28; large, 28-28; large, 28-29; large,

NEW YORK. March 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 97.17. Previous day, 97.10; week aco, 96.97. month ago, 97.00; year ago, 78.07. month ago, 97.00; year ago, 78.07. month ago, 95.54, 77.03, 68.89, 41.44 Low 95.54, 77.03, 68.89, 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.3 33.7 16.9 Low ____ 33.7 *New 1942 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Pepsi
Cola Co. and subsidiaries reported

today for 1941 net profit of \$9.363,105 after all charges, including Federal income and excess profits taxes

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Garfinckel com (70) 8½

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Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120

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extras. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. s \$5.00 extra.

m \$15.00 extra paid December 29, 1941

y \$10.00 extra. Chicago Livestock pounds. 13.15-33: good 160-80 pounds. 12.25-85.
Salable cattle. 1.000: calves. 300: very little beef in run; a few orders here for strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, but none available: several loads medium to low good kinds draggy at Thursday? 25-cent decline: few loads and odd lots. 9.35-13.00; mostly 10.50-12.50; heifers steady, best in load lots. 12.25; cows draggy, steady to weak; buils fairly active, steady; vealers unchanged at 12.00-15.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls. 10.40.
Salable sheep. 8.000; total. 11.000: late Thursday, good and choice fat lambs around 10 lower; few decks choice 100 pounds and down. 12.10-25; bulk good and choice 90-103 pounds. 11.75-12.00; weightier kinds down to 11.50; today's trade, few sales good and choice fat wooled lamb: 90-105 pounds. 11.75-12.00; holding few loads strictly choice kinds under 100 pounds around 12.25.

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Sears Reveals Sharp Gain in February Sales

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 6.—Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported sales of \$61,670,963 in February, 1942, an increase of 23.4 per cent over sales of \$49,991,529 in the same 1941 month. February is the first month of the company's fiscal year.

Chicago Grain

announced today by the War Production Board, along with greater CHICAGO, March 6.-Grain prices priority assistance to commercial fluctuated nervously today, but clung to previous closing levels in a mar-Higher preference ratings were ket unsettled by temporary suspengranted to manufacturers of truck sion of trading in wheat at Winnirepair and maintenance equipment peg and continued uncertainty about and truck manufacturers were future plans for disposal of Government-owned wheat and corn in

granted permission this year to make 150 per cent of the replacethe domestic trade. Wheat dipped about 1/2 cent at A long-range program for spare one time, due largely to the psychopart production was necessary. W. logical effect of failure of the Win-P. B. said, because of its orders haltnipeg wheat market to open, but ing output of trucks under 16,000 when trading was resumed there pounds on March 1, and its instrucprices here rallied. The situation tions that production of heavier at Winnipeg, where wheat is about vehicles must cease as soon as pres-50 cents below Chicago quotations, ent stocks of fabricated and partly was due to arrangements incident to labricated materials are exhausted. plans to raise the Government guar-Commercial airlines were granted anteed price to Canadian producers high military priority ratings to as-Wheat closed unchanged to sist them in obtaining delivery for lower, compared with yesterday's new planes, and for the upkeep of finish, May \$1.291/2-34, July \$1.31air and ground equipment. A blanket 31½; corn. ¼ off to ¼ up, May 88, July 90¼; oats, ¼-¾ lower; rye, un-A-1-J rating was approved by the W. P. B. to replace the A-3 rating. changed to 1, off; soybeans, 1/2-1 which has proved insufficient to command prompt delivery on equip-Strength of soybeans reflected the

> rose to limits permitted for one session. The Canadian government ordered freezing of all flaxseed stocks.

| Core | Greed Freezing of all flaxseed stocks. | WHEAT—Open | High | Low | Close | May | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.293 | 1.29 cotton futures market today. While I September Selling was not heavy, trade demand was light and little or no outside support made its appearance due to uncertainty over Washington developments with regards to farm legislation.

Late afternoon values were down

Late afternoon values were down 10 to 30 cents a bale. March selling May July at 18.38, July 18.64 and December 18.74.

September Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat No. 3 red 1.26½. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 84½. No. 2. 82½. No. 3. 80½.82½. No. 4. 75.78 sample grade yellow, 67.76 No. 4. white, 92½. Oats. No. 1 mixed, 57; No. 2. 56½. No. 1 white, 57½. No. 2. 56%. No. 1 white, 57½. No. 2. 56%. No. 1 white, 57½. No. 2. yellow, 67.70 nominal. Soybeans. No. 2. yellow, 1.94½. No. 3. 1.90-1.92%. No. 4. 1.86%, 1.94½. No. 3. 1.90-7.55. alsike, 15.50-18.00; red top. 8.00-8.75. red clover, 16.00-18.00; aweet clover, 6.50-9.00. Bleachable cottonseed Oil.
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged.
Bales, one contract. July, 13.986.

Dividends Announced

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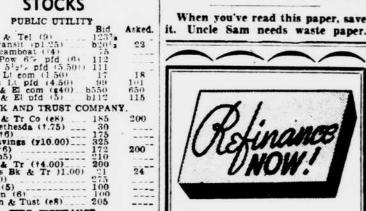
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Retail Trade Uneven And Near Levels Of Year Ago

Price Rise Accounts For Most of Gain In Store Volumes

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 6 .- January's heavy stockup purchases turned this lower prices to tobaccos and cable week's retail sales trend irregular, Dun & Bradstreet reported today, estimating that average increases of shares eased in sympathy with the 13 to 18 per cent in dollar volume general market trend. were "just about large enough to cover the extent of the price rise over last year."

Curtailment of auto travel was reflected in better reports from sub- Member of Exchange urban branch stores. Commenting on retail business, the Board to Enter Army credit agency added:

"Specialty and better-price shops felt a letdown in demand which was traced partly to the imminence of ncome tax payments."

Dollar sales on the Pacific Coast. compared with 1941, were up 20 to 25 per cent. New England, 12 to 18: East, 15 to 20; Middle West, 16 to 22; South, 10 to 18; Southwest, 15 to 20, and Northwest, 14 to 19.

Wholesalers reported increasing difficulty in getting exact delivery dates on future order. Factors tending to restrict buying were the problems of financing and storing additional inventories, pegging of prices. and fears the public might change its buying habits in line with style changes enforced by Government fact that Minneapolis flax futures restrictions on supplies.

Glove Cuttings Reduced

January cutting of leather gloves and mittens is reported by the Census Bureau at 207,169 dozen pairs, compared with 216,755 in December and 219,708 in January, last year.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company,

Of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME. New premiums Renewal premiums \$1,605,182,95 12,054,861,81 Total premium income \$13.660.044.76 Total interest and rents \$6.264.036.75 4.536.137.76 \$24.460.219.27 Total income

DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments Other payments to policy-holders All other disbursements \$6.419.784 PA Total disbursements _ \$18,107,485.33 Mortgage loans on 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 \$16.540.238.30 24.162.421 27 13.988.910.54 81.563.447.29 6.730.56 3.107.717.03 1.472,992.32

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Net reserve, required by \$111.571.942.00 law solicy reserves 13.938.798.45 29 594.084.29 267.973.98 Deduct assets not admitted 1.073.582.69 \$135.372.798.72 tion \$2.000,000.00 Unassigned funds (surplus) 4.879,581.56 \$142,252,360.28 Amount of ordinary business during the year \$30.560.134.00
Amount of ordinary business in the District of Columbia during the year

WALTER LeMAR TALBOT, President.
WM. K. MILLER. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
18th day of Pebruary, 1942.
(Seal.) T. EDWIN HARVEY.
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My Commission Expires April 24, 1943.

GEORGE A. HATZES, Manager,
Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company,
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London Market Falters After Recent Rise

By the associated Press. LONDON, March 6.-The stock market faltered a bit today after several days of rising prices. British funds ended as much as is lower, but the majority of for-eign bonds displayed independent

strength There was little activity in the industrial section which brought stocks, along with oils and kaffirs. Most of the copper and diamond

South American railroad common stocks were steady.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Governors of the New York Stock Exchange announced today the resignation of J. Gould Remick, who will enter the United States Army. Mr. Remick during the last 12 years had served variously as a governor of the New York Stock Exchange and vice president and president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms.

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Uproofed Children Are Big Problem For British Officials

Many Evacuated Youths **Prefer Slum Homes** To Life in Country

(No. 3 of a Series.)

Matching the problem of protect-ing children from air raids in Britain, a problem which confronts United States schools today, has been that of the uprooted child. are sent to live with strangers in In Danube River Floods What happens when city children what, to them, is a strange land-

Even when the homes they left were far from ideal the young evacuees felt what they had left was still home. One of them wrote, "I miss the hidings my dad gave me." They missed their pets, the quarrels, the smells, everything that gave them a sense of belonging.

Some children believed that blackouts existed only in the places where they had been sent, picturing home just as they had left it.

Changes Felt Keenly.

Children billeted with families of a different social standard felt the change most keenly. Foster parents anxious to get dirty clothes off a flum child forgot that he would feel his mother was being criticized because those were the clothes she had put on him. Children preferred the traditional "fish and chips" and "bread and marge" to the better food they were offered, because the food was another link with home

It was found that the most successful billeting was where the social standards of home were not too different from the new standards and the foster parents asked no more than a friendly relationship with the evacuated child.

Generally, however, children sent to country districts adapted themselves much more readily than the adult evacuees, who found the quiet and strangeness of village life in-

Find Cows "Live and Walk." Children discovered that the pictures of cows, pigs and lambs sprinkled through their school readers were true. As one child said, "I thought they were only pictures,

but they're live, they can walk." They discovered that milk does not begin its existence inside a bottle, that fruits and vegetables don't grow in tin cans. After they were persuaded to eat vegetables they had never seen before they began

to gain weight, height and rosy cheeks. One London parent, arriving to visit her daughter after a five-month separation, didn't recognize her own child and had to be Against Isolationism

to Wales, particularly rural Wales, about the effect of large numbers publics. It was assumed that he of English children on Welsh lan-guage and traditions. The people of Wales, however, simply decided He made his statement in an inspeak Welsh and taught it to them.

10,000 Persons Marooned

LONDON, March 6.-The Danube River has burst its banks in serious floods at various points of Hungary and Bulgaria as a result of recent thaws and is still rising, dispatches from the continent related yester-

Most of the port of Vidin, Bulgaria, was flooded, and 10,000 inhabitants were marooned there. Chamber of Deputies when Congress Casualties were expected to run meets in May with a House probably high. Pilots flying over the flooded aligned against Castillo's isolationarea reported seeing large numbers ism and the retained Senate on his taking refuge on housetops.

Most of the port of Vidin was flooded after an enormous mass of ice partly destroyed the quays. The dispatches, carried by the

Stefani news agency of Italy and the official French news agency and reaching here through Vichy, said on the part of draft boards, but 10,000 Vidin inhabitants had escaped they feel that one board in this area before the flood blocked outgoing was a bit too diligent. It sent a

that 2,000 persons had to be evacuated from the Szabadka region of Hungary, and that a large number of houses collapsed there.

Airplanes were used to bomb ice barriers in the Danube, but without

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Justo Warns Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 6 .- Gen. Augustin P. Justo, a Pan-American "good neighbor" while he was Presifaced the problem of adjusting dent in 1932-38, predicted victory for themselves not only to a new home, the United Nations yesterday and but to a different language. Some warned Argentina against isolating Welsh officials were apprehensive herself from the other American re-

the young evacuees would want to terview published in the weekly Argentina Libre while the results from | ish Navy. A friend of his was writlast Sunday's congressional elections ing to Miss Steffey's sister, so he were showing victories for the "break-with-the-Axis" forces. These and now she has "a whole hat box are Socialists and Radicals opposed to Acting President Ramon S. Castillo and his "policy of prudence" and avoidance of acts of "prebellig-

> became ill while in office and was replaced by the incumbent. Castillo. The acting President has made no

move to break diplomatic relations with Germany, Japan and Italy, but a resolution to throw out the Axis envoys will be introduced in the

Carrying It Too Far

BECKLEY, W. Va. (A).-Selective service officials appreciate diligence totally blind man to be examined From Budapest it was reported by the Army Medical Board.

Couple to Meet Finally After Waiting Five Years

CHICAGO, March 6. - Shirley Steffey and Dan Stuckey won't need an introduction when they meet in

New York this week end. Although they've never seen each other, they've been corresponding for about five years, exchanging photographs and writing about their lives on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean.
Miss Steffey, 24, is a stenographer

and Dan is a radioman in the Britfull" of his letters. Dan seemed far away until yester-

terday, when Shirley received a telegram saying he was in New York. erency."

Gen. Justo was succeeded in the presidency by Roberto Ortiz, who friends." Miss Steffey explained. "There's no love interest-yet."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942.

'Farming Out' Of War Work Foreseen

Non-Defense Units May Be Held Intact To Accept New Duties

President Roosevelt's plan to assign non-defense personnel to war functions as one step to relieve the congestion here, contemplates an arrangement under which, to an appreciable extent, work will be "farmed out" by defense units to other agencies having the facilities and staff to handle it, it became known today.

This would not be unprecedented as several organizations already have been called on from time to time to assemble reports or do research for the war program, but It is intended to use the procedure much more freely, once the current Budget Bureau survey has determined what agencies are in a position to curtail their ordinary activities and correspondingly turn

their attention to defense needs. In an official quarter it was said there has been a tendency among non-war establishments to demand additional personnel when called upon to do a job for one of the defense groups, instead of trying to do the work with their regular force. The truth of this would seem to be borne out by the fact that virtually every department and independent agency in the executive branch of the Government has added personnel since the defense program was started in the middle of 1940, no matter how remote its connection with the arms effort might be. Now, however, once the Budget Bureau has decided how individual groups must set aside from this year's appropriations as a reserve, those for whom this action will create a surplus of personnel will have the alternative of absorbing such war work as they are capable of performing, or of having their excess help shifted elsewhere to do it.

Point to Advantages. Officials believe that the "farming out" process is by far the most effective for dealing with the situation. For example, it was amplified, to cut off a miscellaneous lot of employes from various establishments, and scatter them into other organizations that needed help would be both inefficient and wasteful because of the time required to fit them into the new surroundings. On the contrary, if they could continue to function within the framework of their own establishments while in effect serving as units of war groups to perform duties comparable to those on which they previously had been detailed, it would prevent dislocation and correspondingly make for efficiency.

There will be, of course, instances where so few persons are available for other work that the only practical way of using their services would be through transfer. But where it is possible to hand a job over to a group of amateurs instead of shifting them, officials prefer the

Sizable Shift Foreseen. While the Budget Bureau will Director Van Duzer said, "are far served for northbound traffic. hazard no guess as to the size of the reserves that the various agencies will be required to set up, thereby releasing personnel for war work, there is a feeling in some than any previous year." quarters that the outcome will be a shift of sizable proportions. The bureau already has ordered savings | urged to visit the Traffic Department approximating \$380,000,000 out of in person, but not to telephone. named highway extending east and 1942 appropriations, for personnel Those registered last year who have south from Connecticut avenue to and other needs, and the current failed to receive applications this Cathedral avenue, no parking at got together in handy booklet form survey ordered by the President is year, Mr. Van Duzer said, either any time on the south and west designed to disclose how much more can be set aside. Hundreds of individual items are being scanned in the bureau study, which is expected to be completed within two weeks. The reductions which the bureau decides are justified then will be passed on by the President.

The Civil Service Commission, which has charge of the transfers from non-defense to defense work, retain their 1941 tags until after also is awaiting the Budget Bureau April 1, and then turn them in to study before putting its entire program into operation

Some 500 or 600 inquiries are being received daily from employes seeking to get into war work, and tions, about 200,000 pounds of steel the commission has approved its in outdated tags will be reclaimed first application for a shift. As a for war purposes. The District tag result, Miss Lillian E. Garrett, a plan for 1943 is to insert a small junior clerk-stenographer in the strip on the 1942 tag. A design is Agricultural Marketing Service, will under consideration. go Monday to the Selective Service Ssytem, at a salary advance of \$1,440 to \$1,620. The commission also has First Blackout Violation authority to initiate transfers, and it was said today that when the Budget Bureau has listed those groups in which there is surplus personnel, steps will be taken to get the employes into agencies where

Czecho-Slovakian Choir Will Stop in Capital

Members of the Lyra Choir of Chicago, the oldest Czecho-Slovakian organization of its type in the United | cinct, lives in Northeast Washington. States, will stop in Washington tomorrow morning en route to New York, where they will participate in a program commemorating the are liable to a fine of \$300 and a birthday anniversary of the first 90-day jail sentence. of Czecho - Slovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk.

During its brief stop here the District Worker, 32, Held choir will go to Arlington and place a wreath on the Tomb of the Un- On Charge of Girl, 16

Frank Kubina is leader of the A 32-year-old Washington iron choir, composed of about 60 singers worker was to be turned over to of Czech descent. It has toured ex- Maryland authorities today and tatensively in this country and has ken to Upper Marlboro to await gone to Europe on several occasions. arraignment on a charge of crim-The Czecho-Slovakian Minister, inally assaulting a 16-year-old girl Vladimir Hurban, will be a speaker near Oxon Hill Tuesday night after at the anniversary meeting in New she had accepted a ride in his au-York tomorrow night.

Easter Bunny Blacked Out

DANVILLE, Ind. (P).—The Easter vesterday by Precinct Detective bunny is going to defer to the mil- Watson Salkeld. itary this year. The Danville Amer-

Don't 'Blab' War Information In Cabs, Woman Driver Pleads



Mrs. Dixie M. Clendenin, veteran woman driver, at the wheel of her taxicab. -Star Staff Photo.

message for Washington's war work- Department employe carrying news ers—quit talking in cabs! denin, veteran of six years' hack about it in her cab on the way to driving on Vashington streets, the notify a high official. She would war information she has heard bel- not even cite some of the much more lowed in the back of her cab is stag- damaging military information

about it and certainly wouldn't re- tion a political secret-Roosevelt's

"People seem to think the cab that she heard from two campaign runs by remote control," she said. "We drivers are not part of the

mechanism, you know.' gers who "blabbed" personal affairs ington today, she says

Since the war, it hasn't been so let the pulse get too loud.

Distribution Is 6,000

Behind Last Year,

midnight March 31.

total issued last year.

charged.against them.

rants, Mr. Van Duzer said.

Suspect in Hospital

is released.

ing a resident with violating black-

is in a hospital and they said the

warrant will not be served until he

The man named in the warrant,

which was sworn out by Policeman

Henry Sullivan of the twelfth pre-

He went to the hospital Wednesday

Under the blackout law, violators

The suspect waived extradition to-

Court. He was arrested at his home

for a general physical checkup.

now, reducing the danger of theft.

their tag purchases we are going to

Van Duzer Reports

A woman taxicab driver has a funny. Mrs. Clendenin says a State caution setup. of freezing of Japanese assets in According to Mrs. Dixie M. Clen- this country told a companion all which has been spilled in the back She doesn't even like to think of her cab. She preferred to men-

consent to run for a third term-

managers a year before the candidates were announced. Of course, Mrs. Clendenin doesn't People get in and start gabbing to want to drive mummies about, either companions with no thought of the She loves to have her passengers driver up front, she says. Before from many States and many counthe war Mrs. Clendenin used to joke tries chat to her about their views about the amount of money she You have a finger on the pulse of could have extorted from passen- the world when you drive in Wash-

But war workers, she pleads, don't

11 Streets Affected **District Motorists** In New Restrictions Warned to Avoid Rush for Tags Imposed on Parking

Commissioners' Action Applicable Largely to Northwest Section

Additional parking restrictions on Noting that distribution of 1942 automobile license tags is running sections of 11 streets and designaabout 6,000 behind last year, Traffic tion of another for one-way traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to- were adopted yesterday by the Comday warned District motorists to avoid the rush period by getting Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The new rules will be eftheir tags without further delay. fective upon the placing of official The new tags must be on cars by

The new one-way street is Fortieth Only 37,000 tags have been sold to place N.W. from Calvert to W streets, reserved for southbound date, as compared with the 200,000 traffic only. The street is but 26 feet wide and Fortieth street, im-"Sales of tags over the counter," mediately to the east, already is re-The new parking rules are as folbehind. Unless motorists speed up

Northwest Section.

have a last-minute rush greater Fulton street, from Massachusetts avenue west to Thirty-eighth Motorists who have not received street, no parking at any time on applications through the mail were

Hawthorne street, and and unfailed to change their address after sides

moving or have unpaid traffic tickets P street from Logan Circle to A chart listing various chemical Fourteenth street, no parking on A total of 4.737 tags are being the north side at any time. Thirteenth street, from Fairmont held up due to warrants lodged against owners in 1941, and an addi- to Girard streets, past restrictions tional 1,605 licenses are being with- are lightened to permit parking on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and held pending payment of 1940 warfrom 6 to 10 p.m., for benefit of

Seventeenth street, from E street to Constitution avenue, one-hour the nearest gasoline station. He sugparking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. gested that new tags not be used Nineteenth street, from E to C streets, one-hour parking on the Through co-operation of gas staeast side from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and from Constitution avenue to C street on the east side, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m., and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and one-hour parking

Mr. Van Duzer urged motorists to persons attending church in the

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twentieth street, from Constituon the east side from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Twenty-first street, from Constiing 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.,

The District's first warrant chargon the east side. New York avenue, from New Jersey avenue to M street, on the south Mrs. Printup, 83, Ends out regulations during Tuesday night's test was issued in Police side, no parking at any time. Court yesterday, but police officials today reported the suspected violator

Northeast Section. Fourth street from T street to the first driveway south of Seaton place. Mrs. Lura Hoss Printup, 16 West

Southwest Section.

avenue to Maryland avenue, on both of the Ordnance Department. sides, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m., this change hav- longer keep up the pace. She will

Utilities Commission. Southeast Section. to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m., and no of sick calls. parking 7 to 9:30 a.m., with onehour parking permitted on both went to Rome, Ga., as the bride of sides between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Named for Labor Post day at a removal hearing in Police

NORFOLK, Va., March 6 (P).electrical workers here last night work in the War Department.

Air-Raid Setup Of 500 Persons **Protects Parks**

24-Hour Watch Maintained; Highway Blackout Arranged

A closely-knit air raid precaution system that involves the co-operation of 500 persons and is responsible for 7,000 acres of land in the District and some of the city's most vital arterial roads has been created without fanfare or a line of publicity.

It is the work of the National Capital Parks. In two months of quiet work, an organization has been formed that is on duty 24 hours of the day and is ready for any emergency-from a forest fire in Rock Creek Park to supervising a blackout of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, whose lights point like a glowing arrow to the Capital's most vital section.

"Our watchword has been action first and words later," commented Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent of the parks system, who is co-ordinator of the air-raid pre

Machinery Decentralized.

Immediately after declaration of war, Mr. Gartside and his chief assistant, Edward J. Kelly, ad-ministrative officer of the system, set about on the first important task of decentralizing storage of the system's 85 trucks, bulldozers, tractors and tools of all kinds to obviate the possibility of losing all in a single air blow. Today they are scattered about in seven strategic locations among the 700 separate park lands in the city.

Backbone of the system's per sonnel is the park police force and the members of the field crews-tree experts, masons, mechanics, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, stone masons and blacksmiths. The police are primarily the warning arm, while the others will be rushed to affected areas. A reservoir of C. C. C. boys trained in fire fighting is at Fort

The through streets of Rock Creek Park are expected to become highly important traffic arteries in case a heavy raid should cause other streets to be blocked off with rubble from buildings. It is the job of the field men to keep these park roads open, free of trees that might be felled by bombs and temporarily repaired in case of bomb craters. Six Switches for Boulevard.

In outlining the blackout system the Mount Vernon memorial highway, Mr. Gartside and his men enlisted the aid of C. C. C. heads at Fort Hunt, the Alexandria (Va.) police and officials at the National Capital Airport. Six switches scattered at various points control the entire system. The lighted road, of course, is like a beacon to the two bridges across the Potomac and the important western end of Constitution avenue.

Park police on duty 24 hours of the day are to handle the first warning signals. Special telephone lines link park police headquarters with District air-raid headquarters. Three of the key stations with maintenance equipment have men on duty all

In addition, all air-raid zone headquarters have been furnished maps by the parks system showing those portions of parks in their respective areas, with instructions to call the park police in case of trouble in one of the park lands. Similar maps have been furnished auxiliary police. Bombs Explained.

In the way of educational material for those in the system, Mr. Gartside reproductions of posters put out by the O. C. D. on incendiary bombs warfare agents, including gas and smoke, also was reproduced and distributed. It tells of the agents' effects, methods of protection and first-aid steps against them.

More than 200 persons in the system have had first-aid courses and have witnessed films on handling incendiary bombs and other air-raid precautions

The setup has been created without a nickel of the funds specially alloted to the District, but Mr. Gartside hopes to get at least about \$36,000 for equipment still necessary to bring the organization up to the top-notch quality officials would like. Others who have taken an important part in organizing the sys-

tem are George W. Harding, chief of the Horticulture and Maintenance tion avenue to C street, no parking Division; George E. Clark, chief of the construction and repair; Donald Kline, head of the Planning Division; Capt. Mark H. Raspoerry tution avenue to C street, no park- of the park police and Randle B Truett.

24 Years of Welfare Duty

on the east side, no parking at any Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., retired from the War Department yesterday after 24 years of wel-Seventh street, from Independence fare work among civilian employes

Mrs. Printup, 83, felt she could no ing been requested by the Public continue to reside at her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Helphenstine.

Nichols avenue, from V street to Mrs. Printup's work was consid-Howard road, no standing 7:30 to ered so valuable by the Ordnance a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m., and no Department that her duty of tour parking 7 to 9:30 a.m., with one- was extended three times after she hour parking permitted on both sides reached the retirement age. Even between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and after her retimement at 76, she took Nichols avenue, from Good Hope an active part in the welfare work, road to V street, no standing 7:30 reporting daily to make her rounds

As a young woman, Mrs. Printup Joseph J. Printup, member of a ed out as woodwork instructor in and between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. well known banking family. The the E. V. Brown School in 1924 and first caller on the young bride was has been at Powell for about 12 Miss Ellen Louise Axson, who was later to become Mrs. Woodrow son. It was Miss Axson, as the wife John Hopkins Hall, State commis- of President Wilson, who sponsored sioner of labor, told a meeting of Mrs. Printup in starting welfare The girl reported the attack to that O. C. Moore, Norfolk, presi- Mrs. Printup also conducted a

little piggie didn't go to market; Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone ican Legion Women's Auxiliary has police, and it was decided to arrest dent of the Virginia State Federa- girls' rooming club on I street, a hospital. The porker squirmed so sin, on duty here temporarily, precalled off its annual Easter egg hunt to save eggs and dyestuffs for the to save eggs and dyestuffs for the war.

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Whittier street N.W., and George O. In Faid was conducted by Pvis. A previous trial resulted in a Kephard, 226 Maple avenue, Takoma W. J. Webb, William McEwen, Mellong in this city during the carrying it that Potts slipped, fell and fractured his left knee.

World War.



GETTING READY TO HELP UNCLE SAM—Boys at the Powell Junior High School being shown by Woodwork Instructor John H. Williams the way to build a model Curtiss P-40 plane for the Navy. The boys, left to right, are Carol Isaacs, Truman Bigham, George Drew, Ray Ofano, Oakley Isaacs, and Roy Trott.

School Woodshops **Being Converted to Make Model Planes**

2,500 Craft Expected To Be Turned Out For Use by Navy

Woodshop students in junior and senior high schools here are finishing up routine cabinet work this week preparatory to opening Monday a campaign to produce 2,500 model planes for Uncle Sam.

In addition, some of the metalworking shops, finding materials hard to get and anxious to contribute to the total effort, are making over—just as are the automobile factories of the country—to join in the model production.

The planes will be precision built to scale for the Navy Department, and are to be used by student pilots and civilian spotters for training in identifying planes. The first 20 specifications of a total of 50 have been distributed to the shops, and although organizational preparation is not yet complete, work will start in earnest Monday, according to John H. Williams, woodwork instructor at Powell Junior High School, who is being given charge of the entire District program.

Navy Ratings to Be Given. The Navy Department announced yesterday that rating certificates, conferring naval titles on junior high and high school students, would be awarded for excellence in model construction work. A youth who builds one model plane that measures up to Navy specifications, it was explained, will be awarded a certificate designating him a "cadet aircraftsman.

Construction of additional models of various specified types will win higher ranks for the maker, such as ensign, lieutenant (junior grade) lieutenant, lieutenant commander,

commander and captain. To reach the top grade of "cap-tain aircraftsman" the Navy said a student must have constructed a total of 10 acceptable models, representing planes of five different nations and covering the following types: Fighter, scout bomber, observation plane, twin-engine bomber, seaplane, biplane, twin-fuselage fighter, torpedo bomber, four-engine Army bomber and four-engine patrol plane.

New to Instructors, Too. Mr. Williams said today he plans

o complete organization of both the white and colored programs soon. The boys will be divided into groups of fours, under his preliminary plans, and will work on one of the models.

Other woodwork instructors are to be gathered and discuss the problems of construction, according to Mr. Williams, since the project is as new to them as it is to the pupils Pointing to the need for precision and exact conforming to specifications, Mr. Williams said he hoped for a 50 per cent average of approvals. After construction, the models are to be inspected by special committees and be turned over to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

"Time is all important," observed Mr. Williams, who has been with the schools system 18 years and lost his left forefinger in model airplane production. He has supervised model plane construction for the Community Center Department and also for the Playground Department.

Smaller Models First. The planes to be constructed range in size from 6-inch to 16-inch wing spreads, but later plans may call

for a large model. Work on the first 20 models will consume about five weeks, according to his present plan, concluding about April 7. Work will then be on the second 20 from April 20 to May 15, and from May 18 to June 12 the final 10 will be built.

"But one thing is in our favor," he observed, "the boys love the work.' Mr. Williams said he thought at some schools girls might cut out

Award of a \$10,000 judgment to "template" scales from the specifications, but indicated he did not believe girls would be used in the production of the planes them-As soon as his position is made official, probably today, Mr. Williams plans to set up a liaison estab-

lishment with the colored schools Represented by Attorneys Simon and complete the organization work of inspection committees. He start-Pig Hospitalizes Man

instead, his owner went to the of the Western District of Wiscon-

Anthony Tremblas, who got a head start and has almost

finished his model, is shown checking it against the correct measurements. If it does not fit and cannot be corrected, the student begins again. The District quota is 2,500 models of 50 types of planes. -Star Staff Photos.

Residence Provision Young Makes Appeal Delays Agreement on For 'Greatest Caution' **Court Merger Bill**

Issue Will Come To Head in House Next Week, Perhaps Monday

The residence requirement for judges being still in controversy. final agreement between the House and Senate on the District court | the interest of cutting the traffic acmerger bill has been put off until

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland said today he hoped same period of last year, Mr. Young Congress would adopt the House said this loss must not be permitted provision, requiring only that a lawver shall have practiced in Washington for five years preceding appointment, even though he resided outside Washington.

The Senate modified the bill by requiring not only five years of practice, but residence within 10 miles of the District boundaries.

Conferees compromised by requiring that 8 of the 10 judges of the merged Municipal Police Court and them have not had the opportunity all three judges of the new local Court of Appeals be bona of residents of Washington. Two of the lower court judges could be from anywhere outside the District.

Existing law requires local residence for police and municipal Mr. Sasscer said today he was not

in favor of bringing "ringees" into the District, but felt a lawyer who had practiced in the District courts for five years should not be barred if he lives across the District bound

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-ate District commettee has fought throughout to retain the local res-idence requirement, and had that rule in the bill when his committee reported at. It was changed on the floor on an amendment by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland. The issue will come to a head in the House, probably Monday.

Victim of Freight Train Wins \$10,000 Damages

Michael Papa, a truck driver living in Arlington County, Va., against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. was disclosed today by District Court fecords. Mr. Papa was injured by a train in 1937.

Hirshman and Aubrey C. Wardwell, Mr. Papa testified he attempted to cross over the coupling of a car on a freight train, which start- for the duration of the war. ed moving suddenly after the engineer had waved him on. He said the train was blocking K street in Georgetown and he had to cross to CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (A).-This lunch.

To Cut Traffic Toll

Commissioner Points To 50 Per Cent Increase Over Period in 1941

Motorists and pedestrians are urged by Commissioner Young to use ing a lifetime. "the greatest caution" while driving walking about Washington, in cident casualty lists.

Moved by the record of 24 persons an increase of 50 per cent over the

In a statement to the press, the Commissioner said: "Our city, in the little over two

months since the first of the year, has experienced an alarming increase in traffic acidents, injuries and deaths. The majority of those anonths, respectively. killed and injured have been pedestrians.

"There are thousands of strangers in town. I realize fully man, of His mother, the former Ella Cooper, to acquaint themselves with our driving and walking regulations. upon the time and services of our in the District engineer's office. Col. unnecessary loss of life and property

to continue. "I ask, therefore, that every resident of the District and its adjoining communities do all within his power to exercise the greatest cau tion while driving or walking on the public streets.

"I ask, further, that newcomers become familiar with and observe our rules of safety laid down by the Department of Vehicles and Traffit.'

Five D. C. Men in Class At Coast Guard Academy

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yesterday that 198 college graduates, including five from Washngton, had started preliminary training in the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy as candidates for commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve.

The men, between the ages of 20 and 30, were selected from hundreds block of Hamlin street N.E., was of applicants, the announcement charged with operating a lottery, said. It added that the men, members of the first class under the new Coast Guard program, were undergoing a preliminary 30-day training Thaddeus Riddick, 26, colored, of period as apprentice seamen, and those successful would be designated N.W., described as principal assistas cadets and would begin a threemonth course in officer training. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche commandant of the Coast Guard.

said that upon being commissioned key would be called to active duty Washington members of the first class include Dr. Evart F. War-

ren, 6412 Thirty-first place N.W.; Vaughan T. Harford, jr., 2908 Seventeenth street N.E.; Coit T. Hendley, jr., 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., were to be arraigned today before a former employe in The Star's news United States Commissioner Needdepartment; Joseph J. Lyman, 1410 ham C. Turnage.

P. U. C. Meets Today to Study Taxi Service

Pickup Plan's Use Throughout War Believed Likely

Members of the Public Utilities Commission may decide today whether and on what terms the emergency rush-hour taxicab pickup service is to be continued, with indications that the plan in some form probably will be employed for the duration of the war.

An executive session was scheduled for this afternoon to consider information developed at yesterday's public hearing on the plan. Commissioner Chairman Gregory Hankin said a decision would be announced by the end of the week, if not today.

Only a score of witnesses attended the hearing, and testimony predominently was for continuation of the pickup plan. Two witnesses voiced objections to various features and even supporters of the system suggested modifications in arrange-

Morning Change Urged.

About a week ago the commission approved a major change to permit pickup cab drivers to charge the regular fare in the evening rush hour service, if they make a trip with but one passenger. Under the plan, cabs are permitted to carry four passengers, the per person fare to be 20 cents for trips within taxi zones one and two.

Several cab association spokesmen yesterday urged that this modification be extended also to the morning rush hours. Though he did not attend yesterday's hearing. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. a Public Utilities Commission member, last week dissented from this change as to the evening rush hours, on the ground that the first person boarding a pickup cab had the right to expect to make a trip confined to zones one and two for but 20 cents, regardless of whether the driver was able to take on one, two or three more passengers.

Small Participation Seen. Cab drivers have argued that if they got but one passenger, the one rider had a 40-cent ride for 20 cents. Edwin Glenn, representing union taxi drivers, declared only a small percentage of the 2,500 cab drivers supposed to be in the pickup service actually were giving such service and many were keeping their cabs out of operation during rush hours. Mr. Hankin said if adequate numbers of cabs were not in operation at rush hours, the commission should take steps to assure sufficient public service at all hours.

Boy, 2, Is Flying Home, Veteran of Pearl Harbor

Lee Thomas, grandson of Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper, 2250 Cathedral avenue N.W., is only 2 years old, but already he has theveled more by airplane, ship and train than the average person will travel dur-

What a story the lad could fell if he could remember Jap bombs falling on Pearl Harbor, the vast stretch of water over which he was killed in traffic here so far this year, flown and the 3,000 mile crosscountry flight to New York, which he is scheduled to reach comorrow following a clipper flight from Honolulu to San Francisco and an air journey to the Eastern seaboard. If he could be articulate about it he could tell of two trips by plane and one by ship from Hawaii to the mainland at the tender ages of 400 months, 15 months and 24 four

The boy is son of Mr. and Mrs. cobert Thomas. His father is in the Customs Service in Honolulu. is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University law school and is well "But in the face of new demands, known here where she once served citizens, we must not permit this Cooper is attached to the provost marshal's office, War Department. The boy made the long flight in company with Mrs. Jane Slauson of Greenwich, N. J., and her daughter, Barbara.

Suspected 'Numbers Game' **Backer Seized in Raid**

A man accused by police as one of the important "numbers game" backers here was among 10 persons arrested late yesterday when a raiding party entered an establishment in the 1600 block of Vermont avenue N.W. after a month's preparation, Police said a number of writers and runners for the game were on the premises, turning in receipts, at the time of the raid. A police plainclothesman who had been "planted" also was inside.

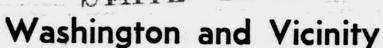
The alleged backer, booked as Elbe Bettis, 31, colored, of the 1300 possession of lottery slips and conspiracy to violate lottery laws. The same charges were placed against the 1500 block of Twelfth street ant to Bettis. Bond of \$2,000 each

was set. Gertrude Norton, 33, colored, and Richard Brown, 38, colored, said by police to have rented the quarters, also were charged with the same offenses and, in addition, were charged with illegal sale and possession of liquor. Their bonds were set at \$2,500 each.

of being writers and runners. All

The others arrested were accused

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Bill to Curb Annexation of County Killed

Measure to Permit Vote on Incorporating **Arlington Reported**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., March 6.-Leg-Islation to freeze the present boundaries of Fairfax County against annexation from any adjoining town or city was killed yesterday by the House General Laws Commit-

A bill by Delegate Robert J. Mc-Candlish, jr., of Fairfax County designed to prohibit Alexandria, Falls Church or the proposed city of Arlington from annexing adjacent territory was "passed by indefinitely" by the committee on the recommendation of a subcommittee which has studied the measure the

past week The House Counties, Cities and Towns Committee voted to report the bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County providing for the incorporation of that county as a city, subject to the approval of the voters in a referendum.

The House referred to committee a joint resolution by Delegate Ben Chapman of Roanoke County, calling on the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to study annexation law and report back to the 1944 session of the Legislature. Mr. Chapman was the author of a bill designed to prohibit all annexation proceeding until 1944. This bill, however, was defeated by the House

several weeks ago. Fenwick Bill Amended.

The Senate passed and sent back to the House for concurrence in minor amendments the Fenwick bill exempting persons in the military service from payments of penalties and interest on taxes during the period of such service. Also approved and sent to the Governor was the bill by Mr. Fenwick, H. B. Davis of Accomac and C. F. Blackwell of Lunenberg County, providing for refunds of gasoline taxes on fuel purchased in Virginia for airplanes and used in flights outside this

The House held the first night meeting of the present session last

Among the measures advanced to the stage of passing today are: A bill by Senator Medley requiring operators of apartment houses of 12 or more units to report the names of the occupants to commissioners of revenue for taxation

The Fenwick bill to establish a central registrar for Arlington

Includes Trailer Bill. A bill by Delegate McCandlish night had to be parked outside in the new War Department area public service at all hours.

permitting the Fairfax County the yard adjoining the garage. Board of Supervisors to license and regulate trailer camps. three optional methods of selecting

Fairfax County School Board members, to be decided in a referendum. A bill by Delegates Burnett Miller, jr., of Culpeper; Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, C. G. Quesenbury of Waynesboro and others to establish a system of personnel administration for State employes and promotion on merit. the request of Senator Medley, whose duplicate bill is now tied up in the Senate pending disposition

of the budget there. A bill by Mr. McCandlish and Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William authorizing the appointment of police for indefinite terms in Fairfax and Prince William

Counties was also advanced. Mr. Fenwick last night amended this measure so as to bring Arlington County into the provisions of the act. The method of appointment in Arlington will remain unchanged. A similar bill by Mr. Fenwick authorizing appointfor five years has been referred to committee where it will probably be killed because of opposition from other sections of Virginia. The same purpose can be accomplished for Arlington County by amending

Fenwick said. The Senate not only passed its re- To Buy Defense Stamps districting bill, but found time to adopt numerous amendments to the penal reform bills and pass four of the five bills proposed by the ing to State liquor stores the sale

of fortified wines. only bills on first and second reading were left for consideration today. Unless it suspends constitutional reading and passes some un- then be donated, it was said, to the contested bills, the Senate will have Student Defense Council. to content itself with amending and advancing bills to position for action

tomorrow. The four penal reform bills passed by the Senate include two House measures which must be returned to the lower branch for consideration of amendments, and two Senate bills. A third House bill, abolishing the office of constable, was kept on

the Senate calendar until the House acts on the other four. The bills passed put the sheriffs and city sergeants on salaries, paid two-thirds by the State and onethird by the localities, instead of the fee system, and end the muchcriticized per diem method of compensating the officers for care and feeding of jail prisoners; set up a closed-shop issue. After the comdepartment of corrections to administer the State's penal system and prescribe standards of local jails; create a parole board to divide the State into probation districts and supervise one or more probation

the Board of Corrections. All four bills passed without a sheriffs wear uniforms, with part- Investigation.

officer in each, and transfer funds

from the present prison board to



DESIGNATES "MacARTHUR BOULEVARD"-W. F. Herrmann. head of a sign supply agency, shows Mrs. Charles Elliott one of the new "MacArthur boulevard" signs to be erected soon along -Star Staff Photo. Conduit road N.W.

About 175 Owners to

Be Affected by U. S.

Clearance for Building

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 6 .-

whose homes, lots and stores are

wanted by the Government for the

New War Department Building area

in Arlington County is expected to

begin today, according to Deputy

Clerk John Monroe of Federal Dis-

The original copy of the Federal

Government's blanket condemna-

tion suit filed in Federal Court at

Richmond Wednesday already has

been received, and arrival of dupli-

cate copies, to be served on the own-

Some for Immediate Possession.

against whom condemnation pro-

Charles E. Kenney, Frank Riffins,

Eliza Barbour, Edward G. Duncan,

Jessie A. Richards, M. R. O'Sulli-

Fields, Edward Duncan, William C.

Corbett, Ida W. Corbett, Margaret

Wilbur Wiburt, Roger F. Jones,

Clarence R. Ahalt, Fenton O. Gold-

man, Lucy S. Coran, William Thom-

as. Isaac E. Clinkett, Garnett H.

Ward, Benjamin F. Foster, Abra-

ham Patton, Herman Kadan, Carrie

M. Edwards, John F. Brown, Eugene

Scores of Others.

Willis, John Minor, Mary Anderson,

Washington Towels, Eliza Towels.

Walter Harris, Eva Harris, Sarah

Ewell, Katie Austin, Isabella Drum-

mond, Charles Harris, James L

Robinson, Ida Gray, Elizabeth Gray

Mitchell. Elva Brooks, Thomas

Johnson, Rachel Johnson, William

Crown, Carrie Sims, Cornelius Lyon,

Aaron M. Lyon, Lewis Parker, East

Arlington Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment, Robert Ware. John A. Thorp,

Royal D. Moorman, Virginia Whit-

ney, Julia Avery, Martha Bailey, J.

M. Rogers, Ruth Maude Brooks,

Kate Napper, Blanche Owens, Ed-

ward Axom, Addie Conway, T. D.

Simms, Charles Watzman, Fillmore

Peyton, Evelyn Muse, William Dab-

Louis Jackson, Rose Jackson, Wil-

liam H. Walker, Lavina Gray. Mrs.

Lavina Holmes, Charles S. Kenny

Washington Dean, Abraham Pat-

ton, Mary Barnes, John Madison,

Mazie Rowe, Ann Hunter, East

Vietta Douglas, Rebecca Berman,

Fred Odom, Moalboard Corum, Wil-

liam Odum, William Heayden, Maria

V. Tibbs, Virgie Veney, George E.

Vollins, Robert Hill, Alice Green,

Calvin Lee Hargrove, Alrealia Har-

grove, Gertrude Miller, Cora R.

Wilford Peyton, Ella Peyton,

Samuel S. Smith, Dora Smith, Rich-

ard Simmons, Annie Campbell

Archie Rowe

Association,

ney, Maj. Dabney.

Jeneva Madison,

John Isaac Veney.

Lizzie Washington, Pearl Mitchell

ner G. Rucker, Ida Turner.

Gloth.

ceedings have been brought are:

ers, was anticipated momentarily.

trict Court here

Evacuation Notices Marlboro Fire Loss For Arlington Land Is Estimated at About \$50,000 May Be Served Today

Tires and Machinery Of State Roads Unit Destroyed in Blaze

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 6.—The damage caused by the fire which demolished the State Roads Commission garage and warehouse near here yesterday may run as high as \$50,000, according to estimates from the office of Joseph

Chaney, district supervisor. Most of the road equipment was out when the blaze started shortly after noon, but repair machinery, a large quantity of paint and other materials, including tires for road graders and tractors difficult to replace, were destroyed, officials said. The cause of the fire was the sub-

ject of an investigation today. Fire companies from Upper Marlboro, Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights, Hillside, Forestville and Clinton responded to the call. The Seat Pleasant company laid a line nearly for immediate possession of a numa mile to a run near Marlboro and ber of tracts of land, with others to with the aid of Road Commission be taken over May 1. The Govern-supposed to be in the pickup service Pleasant company received a broken placed immediately. The sum of ankle and several others suffered \$369,427 was posted in court to minor injuries in the four-hour bat- cover payment. tle. Road machines returning last

A McCandlish bill to provide Frederick County Holds Surprise Blackout Test

FREDERICK, Md., March 6.-An imaginary German bomber, flying to bomb Washington, was "intercepted" over this city last night, and dropped five bombs that-in the fancy of emergency service crews-struck a hospital, a bridge, an industry that caught fire, a hotel and a dormitory

at Hood College. Those hits out of five bombs was the imaginary problem Frederick's civilian defense organization gave itself during a surprise blackout

that covered all of Frederick County. The medical units, motor transport, and road repair crews went on the alert and pretended to carry out duties to care for casualties and repair damage.

It was a make-believe prepardness test staged during a blackout that was termed almost entirely successful by A. R. P. officials, even though ment of police throughout the State 90 per cent of the population did not know it was to be held.

At Brunswick, a Washington-Chicago passenger train pulled into the station and waited in darkness the 20 minutes of the blackout.

Mr. McCandlish's local bill, Mr. U. of M. Prom Dancers

The sophomore class of the University of Maryland will aid the sale of Defense stamps at its an-Legislative Advisory Council. It nual promenade tonight at the also approved the House bill reserv- gym-armory at College Park, Md. Each dancer, it was explained, will buy at least one 10-cent stamp. In fact, the Senate did such a The promenade will be climaxed thorough job on its calendar that when the dancers from a 75-foot "V" for victory and attach their stamps to a large "44" denoting the class numerals. The stamps will

> Boyd Madden of Baltimore is chairman of the dance and Barnett Borughton of College Park is president of the class.

> included the Weaver bill requiring school boards to provide flag and requiring the teaching in schools of the history of the flag and the Bill

of Rights. The House Privileges and Elections Committee killed the bill by Arlington Citizens Delegate E. W. Dodd of Botetourt

to prohibit sale of wine and beer Federal Finnance & Realty Co., on Sunday. The House General Laws Commit-

tee killed the De Jarnette bill, Nichols. William H. Lomax, Nellie which would have banned strikes on defense projects because of the mittee rejected the bill, some members talked of the possibility of a Brown, Ike Veney, Emma Veney, motion to discharge the committee in an effort to get the bill on the

House floor. Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville, co-patron of the De Jarnette Arlington County, Va.; John J. P. bill, read to the House an anony- Young, Isaac Jackson, Jane Scott, mous letter advising him to "go Lee Hargrove, Ella Lewis, First Fed-Watch your step or eral Savings Loan, Aaron Brown, slow. disseting vote, and the only debate we will get you." He said he would Ashton C. Jones, Josephine B. came on a proposal by Senator H. B. refer the letter, received through Smith, Charles Watkins Lee, Dennis cuit Court. The commissioners Apperson to have full-time deputy the mail, to the Federal Bureau of Watkins, Lewis Johnson, Blanche must appoint a successor to Ben-

Berry, Fascination Smith, Abe nett within 30 days after his retime deputies and the sheriffs to Gov. Darden signed yesterday Smith, Eliza Hill, Susie Beverly, moval. Senate bills passed by the House war emergency. monwealth of Virginia.

P. U. C. Meets Today to Study Taxi Service

Pickup Plan's Use Throughout War **Believed Likely**

Members of the Public Utilities Commission may decide today whether and on what terms the emergency rush-hour taxicab pickup service is to be continued, with indications that the plan in some form probably will be employed for the duration of the war.

An executive session was scheduled for this afternoon to consider information developed at yesterday's public hearing on the plan. Commissioner Chairman Gregory Hankin said a decision would be an-nounced by the end of the week, if not today.

Only a score of witnesses attended the hearing, and testimony predominently was for continuation of the pickup plan. Two witnesses voiced objections to various features and even supporters of the system suggested modifications in arrange

Morning Change Urged.

About a week ago the commission approved a major change to permit pickup cab drivers to charge the regular fare in the evening rush hour service, if they make a trip with but one passenger. Under the plan, cabs are permitted to carry four passengers, the per person fare to be 20 cents for trips within taxi zones one and two.

Several cab association spokesmen yesterday urged that this modification be extended also to the morning rush hours. Though he did not attend yesterday's hearing. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. Public Utilities Commission member. last week dissented from this change as to the evening rush hours, on the ground that the first person boarding a pickup cab had the right to expect to make a trip confined to zones one and two for but 20 cents, regardless of whether the driver was able to take on one, two

or three more passengers. Small Participation Seen. Cab drivers have argued that if they got but one passenger, the one rider had a 40-cent ride for 20 cents

The suit filed Wednesday called Edwin Glenn, representing union taxi drivers, declared only a small workmen built a small dam to back ment promised trailer homes would actually were giving such service up enough water to fight the flames. be furnished without charge for and many were keeping their cabs Fireman Don Rogers of the Seat temporary use of those families dis- out of operation during rush hours. Mr. Hankin said if adequate numbers of cabs were not in operation at rush hours, the commission should take steps to assure sufficient The list of property owners in

Maryland Tire Quota **Exceeds Purchases**

van, Harry Siegal, Katie Seigal, Albert Shanklin, Rosa Wood, W. E. BALTIMORE, March 6.-State Richmond, Wilby Fisher, Wilhel-Rationing Administrator Louis C. mina Fisher, George Taylor, Sarah Burr said yesterday a final check of E. Gibson, Lewis Dixson, Rachael tire and tube figures for Maryland Muse, William A. Brittain, Isaac H. showed certificates were issued for R. O. T. C. students. Hines. Harry Thomas, James Johnonly 4.620 purchases in January out son, Lillian Johnson, Bertha O. of a 7.429 quota.

Jackson, William D. Jackson, Joseph Mr. Burr pointed out that tires Hyman, Harry L. Carpel, H. B. not sold out of any quota for a sity officials, Gov. O'Conor added. particular month are returned to the Willie Marshall, Addie common pool rather than carried remaining funds from the Govern-Houchin, Wilfred Charles Gilbert, over to the following month. jr.; Minnie W. Corbett, Edith L.

Quotas and certificates issued by districts included: Southern — Montgomery, Anne Arundel. Prince Georges, St. Marys, Charles and Calvert Counties; quota, man, Helen O. Goldman, Max Hy-1.160; certificates, 974.

Darden Renames Elliott Aircraft Warning Head

Lee, Nellie V. Lee, Parker Overton By the Associated Press Pinkie F. Jenkins, Harris Levy, Jack RICHMOND, Va., March 6.-Gov Williams, Rosie Williams, Everett Darden has reappointed Maj. W. Hutton, Florence Hutton, United Glenn Elliott State director of the House of Prayer, John F. Brooks, aircraft warning service, J. H. Wyse, William Whiteside, Home Owners' State defense co-ordinator, an Loan Corp., Mary A. Dorsey, Claynounced yesterday. ton Dorsey, Mamie G. Hughes, An-

The Governor also issued executive orders creating 12 joint defense councils to serve Virginia counties voir have received national recogand the towns within them. These included

Westmoreland County and Colonial Beach, and Rockingham County and Harrisonburg and Bridgewater.

Port Director Resigns

RICHMOND, Va., March 6 (AP) .-B. M. Patton, director of the Virginia State Port Authority, has submitted his resignation, effective March 15, Senator Garland Gray, chairman, announced after a meeting of the port authority here yes-

F. Willing, submitting his resigna-

tion as deputy treasurer of Wicomico

County, has recommended reap-

pointment of Charles. W. Bennett,

former treasurer, who was convicted

of misfeasance and removed from

Bennet's conviction and sentence,

outgrowth of a county fund short-

age for which Mrs. Rachel W. Day,

former clerk to the county commis-

sioners, received a nine-year prison

sentence, were upheld this week by

His removal from office, manda-

tory under local law, becomes effec-

tive when the appellate court's

decision is formally returned to the

clerk of the Wicomico County Cir-

the Court of Appeals.

statement saying:

Change in Government Opposed in Montgomery

'Bombproof' Armory

Sought for R. O. T. C.

Public Works Board Asks

\$125,000 Federal Funds

A "practically bombproof" State

be ready for occupancy by fall if the county.

armory for the R. O. T. C. students

plans of the Maryland Board of

Meeting in Annapolis yesterday,

the board approved plans for con-

struction of the \$225,000 project pro-

plies \$125,000 toward the cost, the

The proposed armory would be

used by approximately 1,400 R. O. T.

C. students now at the university

construction of an armory, but at

The State is unable to supply

The Governor said plans call for

thing to a bombproof" structure

If Federal funds are forthcoming

the armory could be built and ready

for occupancy in the fall, he added.

The board also approved the out-

lay of \$106,000 for the installation

of a new water and sewerage system

and for boilerhouse equipment at

the Cheltenham School for Boys.

Fort Belvoir Artists Win

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 6.-

Pictures by soldiers from Fort Bel-

nition in an award from the Amer-

ican Artists' Professional League,

according to word received today

by Mrs. Paul L. Miller, president of

the Alexandria Women's Club.

which sponsored the exhibit held in

the Public Library last November

The artists whose work was dis-

played were Corpl. W. Thomas

Woodward, Company B. 5th Bat-

talion: Joseph Pinto of New York

Pvt. Norman Rothschild, Engineer

School Service Command; Pvt

Stanley Goldstein and Pvt. John

Hatch, Company B. 7th Battalion.

"It is due and proper to point

victed of willful wrongdoing or of

profiting by any wrongful acts of

"His removal from office, legal au-

thorities say, is a part of his sen-

again holding public office.

tence and does not bar him from

"Charlie Bennett has had a long

and saved the taxpayers of Wicomico

County many thousands of dollars.

"It is unfortunate that, in uncov-

ering such a situation, the treasurer

was, under strict interpretation of

the law, also held liable

under the direction of Mrs. Wil-

liam Sadler

Ousted Wicomico Treasurer

SALISBURY, Md., March 6.-Ira out that Mr. Bennett was not con-

others.

Urged for Reappointment

National Recognition

additional funds for a larger armory

than originally planned, but univer-

Public Works materialize.

Associated Press reported.

Gov. O'Conor said.

ment

To Complete Financing

At Maryland U.

SHOP STUDENTS AID IN WAR EFFORT—Here is another kind of an assembly line, manned by

husky boys in the manual training shop at the Hyattsville (Md.) High School, where 200 folding

Army cots and 100 stretchers for emergency use are being turned out for our fighting forces.

These boys also are entering the model plane construction program of the Navy. J. R. Trinko,

instructor in metal work (at right in foreground), is shown supervising the fitting of cot braces.

A resolution expressing opposition to changing the present form of Montgomery County government was adopted unanimously last night by the Executive Board of the Women's Democratic Club of the county at a meeting in Bethesda. The measure contends that "any changes that may be necessary to meet any emergency at any time

ent form of government whenever the people so decree." The board's action was taken as a result of the movement to seek a charter form of government for

can be achieved through our pres-

Maryland Enrolls 124,374 Civil Defense Volunteers

vided the Federal Government sup- By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, March 6.-Maryland, as of last Monday, had enrolled 124,374 civilian defense volunteers, exclusive of aircraft spotters and those in the community de-

fense service, Gov. O'Conor anounced yesterday. He pointed out the last Legislature Gov. O'Conor said of the total provided \$100,000 in a bond issue for number, 57,774 already had been assigned to duty or were undergoing training. Of this number, 21,082 are air raid wardens, 9.505 are auxiliary firemen. 4.020 are auxiliary

policemen, 8,080 are in the medical service and slightly more than 15,000 are in other defense branches, believe they can get the necessary he added. He pointed out that aircraft spotters are not included in the total Washington Man Cleared a building of an engineering design proven in Europe to be the "nearest

because they are under the jurisdiction of the first interceptor command of the Army Air Corps. In addition to the 124,374, 3,976 persons are listed in the State's community defense service, he added. Montgomery County has enrolled 1,500 volunteers and Prince Georges found not guilty of willful cruelty

County 5.497. Montgomery has 5,050 in training or on duty-2.500 as air raid wardens, 1.500 as auxiliary firemen, 250 as auxiliary policemen, 300 in the medical service and 500 in other branches.

Prince Georges has 5.123 on duty or in training-2.500 as air raid wardens, 463 as auxiliary firemen, 217 as auxiliary policemen, 725 in the medical service and 1,218 in other

Sentry Freed in Killing Of Youth in Maryland

BALTIMORE, March 6. — Pvt. as to whether death had been caused George M. Faulkner, 20, was return- by dogs in the neighborhood or by ed to duty by a military court of in- starvation. quiry tht excnerated him in the fatal shooting Monday of Herman Ellwood Stevens, 18, of Chester, Md. Stevens was mortally wounded by one of five shots fired by Faulkner, on sentry duty at the Kent Narrows Bridge, when Stevens and his companion failed to obey Faulkner's command to halt, the court Torvestad Named Head

The court's report was released late yesterday by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commander. The court found the killing "was due to no fault or dereliction of duty" by Faulkner, a member of the guard's special police unit, and said Faulkner was "carrying out orders given to him by his superiors.'

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Mildred Price

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Anton Price, 75, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, James career of public service in this country. It was through his office that V. Price, 9907 Old Bladensburg road, to do the lighter farm work this the county shortage was first uncovered, false vouchers being found Silver Spring, Md., were to be held and reported to the auditors. His this afternoon at the Chambers fuoffice, therefore, was instrumental neral home, with burial in Con-

in putting an end to false spending gressional Cemetery. Widow of James M. Price, who operated a restaurant in Washington in the event of air raids. for many years, Mrs. Price had lived in Washington for 50 years. She was a native of Fredericksburg, Va., and formerly an active member "The public knows what a friend of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Charlie has been to it, regardless Andrews' Episcopal Church.

wear uniforms at the discretion of the Sneriffs. The Apperson amend-the was rejected by a voice vote.

Senate bills passed by the House

The definition of the Cary bill authorizing women in defense of 56 hours a week during the many factors.

Senate bills passed by the House

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House Refuses Extra Delegate For Arlington

RICHMOND, March 6.-Recommendations of the Fuller Commission on Reapportionment, giving Arlington County two members of the House of Delegates instead of one, appeared doomed today in the lower house of the General Assembly although the prospects of that county being assigned one Senator of its own were consider-

In an afternoon session devoted entirely to study of the bill to reapportion house districts, with amendments by the Privileges and Elections Committee, the House of Delegates finally adopted by a 50to-40 vote amendments by Delegate Emmet H. Poindexter of Louisa County which practically strip the original bill and committee amendments of beneficial effects to areas which have increased in popula-

tions during the past decade. There were strong indications, when the House reconvened last night, that an effort will be made today to kill the Poindexter amended bill by either voting against it when it comes up for final passage, or

Senate Considers Bill.

At about the same time the House the Fuller Commission recomthings, would exclude Arlington

counties of Alleghany, Craig, Bote-

of several hundred acres about 21/2 second Arlington member By adopting Delegate Poindexter's amendment the House limited re-

Leesburg road, was acquired more than a year ago. Plans for the new districting changes to nine districts, The appropriations request also the committee and 22 as originally included \$280,000 for the Bureau of provided in the bill. Standards, to construct a service An effort to pass the bill was

building and a second story on the made yesterday after adoption of existing radio laboratory on the bu- the Poindexter amendment at conclusion of a three-hour debate, but the vote to suspend constitutional reading was 59 to 36, whereas a four-fifths majority, or 76 votes, was needed. The House voted, 55 to 37, however, to refuse to reconsider advancement of the amended measure to third reading. This means that the bill can only be

There had been an "unwritten agreement" before yesterday that the Senate would confine its redistricting action to the seats in that body and the House would do likewise with its own reapportionment bill. In the event of passage of legislation as it now stands Arlington would be the only area in Virginia where the Senate district coincides with the size of the House district.

Privileges and Elections Committee. Nearby Area United. Almost without exception, the Northern Virginia delegation op-

posed the amendment depriving Arlington of additional representa-Those voting against the amendment included Delegates Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax, L. Lake Triplett of Fauquier County, who was a patron of the original bill: Howard C. Rogers of

Among those not voting were Delegates Edgar R. Conner of Prince William County and Burnett Miller

of Culpeper. During debate on the amondment, Mr. Fenwick declared:

"It was not until this morning that I learned that Arlington would be affected by the amendment by the gentleman from Louisa (Mr. Poindexter). I want to tell this House that the people of Arlington are not fly-by-night people. We are human beings and we are entitled to adequate representation. We are en-

The Arlington delegate severely criticized an appeal made to delegates from the rural areas to limit Arlington to one member of the House. He said that whether the question be decided upon a population basis alone or from the viewpoint of the amount of revenue provided the State, Arlington would be entitled to an additional member. Delegate Robert Whitehead of

Named for Labor Post NORFOLK, Va., March 6 (AP) .-

John Hopkins Hall. State commissioner of labor, told a meeting of of political standing, and I think Besides her son, James, with whom electrical workers here last night Nelson County, which has a popuit is high time that the taxpayers she had made her home for the last that O. C. Moore, Norfolk, presi- lation of about 16,000, made the

Upper Body Backs Grant of Senator For County Alone By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ably brighter.

and Elections Committee.

Observers predicted that if the latter move is successful, that committee would permit the bill to die and let the issue lie dormant until it received a bill from the Senate dealing with the redistricting of Senate seats. In another effort to have the House seats reapportioned on what it considers a more equitable basis, the committee presumably would add an amendment to the Senate measure carrying out the original provisions of the House bill as it stood before the Poindexter provisions were added.

-Star Staff Photo.

\$3,000,000 Sought

Offices in Fairfax

Civil Aeronautic Authority.

miles north of Chain Bridge on the

buildings are nearly completed.

reau grounds in Washington.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 6 .-

Arthur G. Previn of Washington was

to animals by Judge Donald A. De

Lashmutt yesterday in Police Court.

Mr. Previn was charged in a war-

rant sworn out by George G. List of

the Maryland Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals with

causing the death of about 20 sheep

and goats near Potomac, Md.,

through ill feeding and lack of water.

had been at the place since Christ-

mas, but that he or his wife had

visited the property at least once

every day to feed the animals.

Mrs. Previn testified that she brought

water to the animals daily from a

The dead animals were discovered

last week. Witnesses did not agree

No State's attorney was present at

the time the trial was called. Mary-

land State Senator Robert Peter,

who represented Mr. Previn, agreed

to permit Mr. List, who is not a law-

Mayor John N. Torvestad of Col-

mar Manor was elected president of

the Maryland League of Municipal-

ities at a meeting yesterday in

Mayor William U. McCready of

Corvestad's former position as sec-

etary-treasurer of the organization.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of

Baltimore addressed the meeting

during its morning session. He told

members of the league a double pur-

pose would be served by recruiting

older children in towns and cities

Mr. Jackson said the plan would

not only relieve the farm labor

shortage but would also serve as a

blueprint for an evacuation program

Annapolis was named to fill Mr.

yer, to cross-examine witnesses.

Of Municipal League

Baltimore.

creek 2 miles away.

The defendant said no caretaker

President Lists Site

Near Chain Bridge in

Appropriation Request

was acting on its redistricting bill the Senate was considering the legislation virtually carrying out all of mendations, which, among other An appropriation of \$3,000,000 for from the present 29th senatorial two laboratories and an administra- district, giving it a Senator of its tion building for the Public Roads own and leave the remaining por-Administration on a site in Fairfax tion of the district, comprising Alex-County north of Chain Bridge was andria and the counties of Fairfax included in supplemental estimates and Prince William, unchanged.

totaling \$25,400,000 asked of Con-A minor amendment added by gress yesterday by President Roose- Senate puts Bath County with the The new buildings will enable the tourt and Rockbridge instead of P. R. A. to vacate its present build- with Highland and Augusta Counties, ings near the National Airport and as proposed by the redistricting about 12,000 feet of office space in commission. Washington. The airport buildings

One of the effects of the Poinwill become headquarters of the dexter amendment to the House bill is to add a fifth Delegate from Nor-The Fairfax County site, consisting folk and take away the proposed

instead of 15 as recommended by

passed or killed hereafter

In approving the Poindexter amendment the lower legislative body overrode the votes of its Speaker, Thomas B. Stanley, and Democratic Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, who is chairman of the

Loudoun County and E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville. Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro was among those who approved the amendment.

titled to vote in this Legislature as much as any one else in Virginia."





Live in our Suit Jacket Dress

> The suit jacket dress goes everywhere—into town for shopping and lunch, back to a committee meeting-and after your day at business it may turn up eventually, still looking daisy fresh, at an informal dinner. In blooming pastels . . . natural, aqua, blue, navy with a detachable white collar. Sizes 9 to 17, \$17.95.

> > Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Appropriation Bill Limits New U. S. Autos To Three Agencies

Only White House, Army and Navy Given Right to Buy Cars

Prohibition against purchase or exchange of passenger automobiles by Federal agencies other than the White House and the military and naval establishments, without specific approval of the Secretaries of

Chairman Snyder of the subcommittee in charge of the bill emphasized in his report that "production | tains more than 500 lots. of passenger-carrying automobiles of the smaller types and possibly of other types, has ceased.

"It is reasonably certain that the need for passenger-carrying vehicles by the military and naval forces, particularly the former, will severely tax the supply. It is felt that such as may be available should be reserved for defense uses, and that all Federal agencies should be required to get along with the equipment presently in use," the report

Soldiers' Home Fund.

The bill carries \$967,531 for maintenance and operation of the United States Soldiers' Home here. This is an increase of \$161,464 over the appropriation for the fiscal year

214 has been requested by the Budgcommodities. The bill makes this

amount available immediately. Mr. Snyder also said additional home has become "virtually mandatory." A per capita increase of \$118, increasing the annual average to \$964, is allowed as a step toward approximating the grade minima fixed in the Classification Act. The home is supported out of the contributions of the beneficiaries, and for that reason the general policy has been to excercise unusual care

in holding costs down. Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, governor of the home, told the subcommittee the original estmate for next year submitted to the Budget Bureau had been for \$323,030 more than the estimate reported. The additional amount was largely for enlargement of a building, Gen. Coleman explained.

War Halts Building Plan. Referring to the program of

building improvements which had been planned, the governor said: "The building ought to be out at this time. We can not justify it in

view of the national emergency which has arisen since the estimate was submitted." The population of the home on February 22, the day Gen. Coleman was before the committee, was 1,267. In 1941, he said, the average num-

porary matters. A good many of my men who are physically capable the Government by guarding buildings. The Government finds it advantageous to employ these reliable

home just as soon as they get through with their jobs." While the population has decreased somewhat since last year the Governor reported, the food allowance has been increased, on recommendation of the inspector general of the Army. This cost has averaged 33 cents and a fraction a day for each soldier.

buildings. They will return to the

Gen. Coleman said he could not arrive at the exact increase in terms

of per capita cost, but he would estimate that the ration was costing at least 10 per cent more.

In many instances, he added, the contract price of foodstuffs had doubled since the original actimate.

Secretaries of War and Agridoubled since the original estimate culture. was made to the Budget Bureau.

New Arlington Roads. Col. C. Reynolds of the Quartermaster Corps recommended to the subcommittee expenditure of \$19,100 South Dakota avenue N.E., has been for construction of two new roads in Arlington National Cemetery. An item of \$7,000 was included to

extend the service road along Bryan Creek. This road is situated in the World War section. The extension will buy s lot of things—but the best was described as necessary to permit free access to additional enlisted So use your dellars for Defense men's burial plots and officers' lots | bonds. situated in the section. The other road is designed to al-

War and Navy, is contained in the low entrance from Clayton avenue, War Department civil functions ap- the main road from the south gate, propriations bill reported to the to the officers' section which has been opened recently for burials. The cost of this improvement is

During discussion of the sufficiency of land in Arlington Cemetery, Chairman Snyder commented: "I have an idea that sooner or later Fort Myer will be moved, and if that is done that land would be available for use as a cemetery." Ample for 15 Years.

The committee heard testimony that the present area of Arlington Cemetery would care for needs for from 15 to 20 years under peacetime conditions. Burials there for the past four months have averaged four a day.

The committee cut from the bill \$500,000 proposed by the Budget Bureau for continuing an examination and survey by the Department of Agriculture for run-off and waterflow retardation and soil erosion Representative Snyder's report prevention in the watersheds of explained that an increase of \$64.-

"This is a type of work that can et Bureau on account of growing be of no value in the present decost of food, clothing, fuel and other fense program," the report states. "It ties up nearly 600 workers of more than average skill, uses many automobiles, and occupies about 34. compensation for employes of the office rooms here in Washington which could otherwise be used to advantage." The activity still has a consider-

able sum available during the next fiscal year, which may be more than \$1,000,000. The committee provided that no new projects may be ini-

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D. C. Girl Wins Honor Mary Frances Flemer of 2714 named to Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Senciaste Society at Ohio Wesleyan College, it was announced.

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Over the opposition of Chairman Bland, the House Merchant Marine Senate bill to pay pensions to sur- its maximum cost would be \$10,viving United States civilian citizens 000,000. employed on construction of the every civilian employe who worked

eligible for benefits under the bill, and that about 4 per cent of that number had died during the last

Canal construction employes were

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Flerida, who supported the bill in the Senate, which passed it, chal-Committee approved yesterday a lenged that estimate and predicted

on the Canal construction for as Civil service actuaries estimated much as three years, and additional the bill would cost an aggregate of compensation for four-year employes. Pensions would also be given to widows of employes who were The civil service estimated that a married to the worker for at least year ago 2,276 surviving Panama one year during his employment.





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Before her recent marriage Mrs. Millison

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Reception to Honor

Mrs. Murrell is stopping here dur-

her to Maryland, New York and

Mrs. Dobbs, the wife of the re-

cently elected Mayor of Barberton,

trip in Pennsylvania where she con-

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Norway's Royal Heirs Hosts To Sailor Compatriots At New York Dinner

To Occupy Pook's Hill for Duration; Miss Reisinger And Fiance Are Feted

By Katharine Brooks.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who are in New York for a few days, were hosts at dinner last evening to a group of Norwegian sailors whose ship is in the New York port. The Prince and Princess probably will return to Pook's Hill, their home on the Rockville road at Bethesda, tomorrow or Sunday. Rumors that the members of the Norwegian royal family would move from the Capital area are unfounded. They are settled in the charming old place probably for the duration of the war, having paid their taxes and added two rooms to one

Another social affair in New York which is of interest in Washington is the dinner party which Mrs. Busch Greenough will give this evening for her granddaughter, Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger, and the latter's fiance, Mr. Albert Edward Oelschlager, jr., whose marriage will take place tomorrow afternoon. Miss Reisinger is the daughter of Mr. Curt Reisinger, and her mother as Miss Mary Lodge McKee made her debut in Washington. Her parents, Mr. James Robert McKee of Greenwich, Conn., and New York, and the late Mrs. McKee, presented her at a tea at Rauscher's, then at the corner of Connecticut avenue and L street.

Miss Nedenta Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, was joint hostess last evening with Miss Betty Munson at the Everglades Club at Palm Beach. Their guests included Miss Vivian Stokes and Archduke Otto of Austria, both frequent visitors in the Capital where they have spent considerable time.

Miss Jane Davis Hostess To Miss Jean Waggaman.

parties of note yesterday. Among them was the dinner which Miss Jane Davis gave in the home of her father, Senator James J. Davis, on Waggaman, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Albert Harper will take place here tomorrow afternoon. Miss Davis will be one of the brides- son officiated. maids for Miss Waggaman, and the guests last evening were feminine members of the bridal party, the bridegroom and the men of the wedding party dining elsewhere at the

bridegroom's farewell bachelor fete. Miss Davis has as her guest another of the bridesmaids, Miss Jhan English of New York, who will be with her over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania; entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, both well known writers, though the latter is more familiar as Nym Wales. Mr. Snow gave an informal talk on China and its difficulties and problems and answered numerous question. Mrs. Charles S. Stephenson poured tea. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle, son and daughter-in-law of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who have come to Washington for the duration of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warburg Driet visit Here.

Among others in town for a brief burg, who have been guests of the Assistant Secretary of State and will reside at 1520 North Lancaster Foto Man Communication of State and will reside at 1520 North Lancaster Foto Man Communication of State and will reside at 1520 North Lancaster Foto Man Communication of State and Sta Mrs. Dean Acheson and will re- street, Arlington. turn to their New York home this

Mrs. Aldrich, widow of former g iduated from Augustana College, Mrs. Freer have as house guest at Representative Richard S. Aldrich, Rock Island, Ill., in June, 1941. She their home in Kenwood Mrs. Helen is here for a few days with the advisor to the State Department and Aldrich is returning to her Providence home after being in the South Lt. Webb is a graduate of Michifor some weeks. She is spending gan College of Mining and Techmuch time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tracy member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary Barnes, in their home in Arling- engineering fraternity. He went on ton. Mrs. Barnes, as Miss Janet active duty at Fort Belvoir last Sep-White, was very popular here when tember, and now is assigned to the her mother and the late Mr. Aldrich were a part of congressional



fo Miss Jean Waggaman. Here at home there were several Weddings Of Interest

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Massachusetts avenue. The party McCall to Lt. Gordon Nichol of was a "dove" dinner and was in Washington, son of Col. I. J. Nichol Mr. W. J. Primm, Jr. honor of Miss Jean Fairweather of Boston, took place March 1 in

After a brief honeymoon the couple will return here, where Lt. Nichol is stationed at the Army War College. Both Lt. and Mrs. Nichol were graduated from the University of Holton-Arms School and from Peace

Miss Hazel Ellen Pearsall Wed to Lt. Albert E. Webb.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Ellen Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nancy Malloy Charles R. Pearsall of Port Byron. Ill., to Lt. Albert Erickson Webb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Webb Chaplain Linsley of Fort Myer offi- sign Roy Hanson, U. S. N. R., son

by Col. Charles S. Reed, U. S. A., Chapel, Mare Island. and had Miss Caroline Webb. sister | Miss Malloy was graduated from

Lt. John P. Strange. A reception at the home of Lt. and stay are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. War- Mrs. Donley in Arlington followed

The bride attended Virginia Junior Cologe in Virginia, Minn., and was the Federal Trade Commission, and is a member of Delta Psi Omega, Gould Cannon of Boston. Mr. and honorary dramatic art society, and Mrs. Freer entertained in Mrs. Can-

nology at Houghton, Mich., and is a office of the chief of ordnance here.

Miss Helen Louise Brokaw Wed to Mr. Hovey-King.

Miss Helen Louise Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brokaw of East Orange, N. J., was married February 7 to Mr. Albert G. Hovey-King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Hovey-King of Washington. The Rev. Lane W. Barton officiated in Grace Episcopal Church at Orange, and a reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Marsh in Maplewood, N. J., fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey-King will make their home in Washington with the former's parents until their new home in Falls Church is completed. Mr. Hovey-King is in business here with his father.



Charge Accounts Invited_



The former Miss Marie Virginia Burdette. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Burdette, was married recently to Mr. Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Ray.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Annie Bailey To Become Bride of

Of much interest here and in the First Presbyterian Church of North Carolina is the announcement Bethesda. The Rev. James Albert- by Senator and Mrs. Josiah William Bailey of Raleigh of the engagement The bride was given in marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Elizaby Mr. Albert C. Rose, but had no beth Bailey, to Mr. William J. Primm, jr., of Montgomery, Ala. The wedding will take place in

> Raleigh in the spring. Miss Bailey was graduated from Junior College in Raleigh. Her fiance attended the University of

To Wed Ensign

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Malloy, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., anof Buchanan, Mich., took place Feb- nounce the engagement of their ruary 21 in the Chapel at Fort Myer. daughter, Miss Nancy Malloy, to En- Gertrude Payne of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of Oakland, Calif. The wedding will The bride was given in marriage take place March 26 at St. Peter's

maid. Lt. Edwin I. Donley, formerly Mrs. David C. Shanks of Washingof Buchanan, was best man and the ton, and the late Maj. Gen. Shanks, ushers were Lt. Lloyd G. Mount and and the niece of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin.

Fete Mrs. Cannon

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of at the Army Navy Country Club.



MISS GERTRUDE WINSTON PAYNE. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

To Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Winston Payne, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Gerald H. Payne of Moore Forrest, Mrs. Norman Underof the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Woodrow Wilson High School in Virginia, and granddaughter of the wood, Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey Miss Dorothy Arnold was brides1940. She is the granddaughter of late Mr. Richard C. Alexander of and Mrs. Dora Ogle. this city, to the Rev. Walton L. Mac-Millan, was announced recently at Benefit Planned the Grace Baptist Church where the Rev. Mr. MacMillan is pastor. He is the son of Mrs. Alice R. MacMillan and the late Mr. Daniel W. Mac-Millan of Pleasantville, N. J.

The wedding will take place in

Going to Texas

Mrs. W. E. Pattison French will leave tomorrow for San Antonio to Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Mrs. Phi Rho Pi, national honorary non's honor at a dinner last evening visit Mrs. Harold Glatley, wife of Lt. Aldrich is returning to her Provi- forensics fraternity.

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Residential Social Notes

Mrs. H. P. Erwin Leaves for Visit In Cincinnati

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin left yesterday for Cincinnati to visit Mrs. Laurence C. Witten for about a fortnight. Mrs. Witten came to Washington last year for a visit at the Erwin home, Arbremont, and is well known here, where she has many friends.

Mr. R. A. Fox has returned to his apartment at 1201 M street after a visit to Atlanta and to his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman of Cennessee, who are spending the vinter in Washington, were entertained at Sunday evening supper by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann at their home on 30th place. Mrs. Bachman is past division president of the Tennessee United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the week end in Philadelphia attending a banquet in honor of the past national presi-dents of the Reciprocity Club. Mr. Smith is one of the past national presidents. They will stop at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and will spend Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Buell Miller.

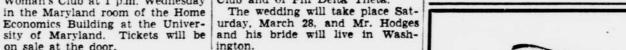
Mrs. James W. McAndrew of Hotel 2400 will entertain a group of friends at the New Zealand Embassy day A tea honoring two chairmen of luncheon at Hotel 2400 tomorrow. the National Woman's Party-Mrs. Among Mrs. McAndrew's guests will Ethel Ernest Murrell of the Florida be Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Harry Branch and Mrs. Catherine R. Dodds of the National Committee of Young Dougherty, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Adults-will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Sidney Morey, Mrs. Palmer Carey, tomorrow at the party headquarters Mrs. Alice Shares, Mrs. Jack Beall at Alva Belmont House, 144 B and Mrs. Charles Diggs.

ing a lecture tour which will take Mrs. Harriett Davis Massachusetts. She is accompanied To Wed Mr. Hodges

Ohio, has just completed a survey ferred with National Woman's Party man, and at the tea table will be

Lee, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Nina Liggett Alumnae Association. She is the founder of the Ibex Club, an Matthews, Miss Laura Berrien, Dr. art appreciation group of young Margaret Sebree, Mrs. Page Kirk, women, and is a member of the Dr. Miriam Oatman, Mrs. Marie Women's City Club and the Detroit Artists Market having served on the lay jury of that organization for

Mr. Hodges was graduated from A card party for the benefit of the Dartmouth College and the Graduate School of Business Administra-Red Cross will be given under the tion at Harvard University. He is a auspices of the University Park member of the Columbia Country Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday | Club and of Phi Delta Theta. in the Marvland room of the Home





MRS. DONALD THOMAS ECKERT.

Before her recent marriage in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington Mrs. Eckert was Miss Patricia Winchester Akin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elmer Akin of Arlington. Mrs. Eckert will reside with her parents while her husband is on active service with the Army.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

By the Way—

Typical wartime party was that of the Benjamin Cains yesterday afternoon. It was one in a series of small informal "get-togethers" arranged to say good-by to Gen. "Mike" Scanlon and Maj. Cain, who have been ordered off for foreign service. Practically every man in the room was in uniform. Scarcely any one arrived before 6:30 (most of our hardworking war workers can't leave their busy offices before that hour) and the conversation was almost entirely about the war-new service promo-Mr. and Mrs. William Newton tions, etc. . . . Dapper Lew Ordway has been promoted from major to Moffett of Grosse Pointe, Mich., an- colonel within the last two weeks. He was there, and Capt. Alex Hagner nounce the engagement of their with his pretty little dark-eyed wife. She was all in black, with gold clips daughter, Mrs. Harriett Wood Mof- on her gown. Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Mrs. Spaatz, who are now living fett Davis, to Mr. John Palmer in an old-fashioned and charming house in Alexandria, Va., had picked up Hodges, son of Mrs. P. Lee Hodges their small daughter from school in Washington and left her outside in the In the receiving line with Mrs. Hodges, son of Mrs. P. Lee Hodges
Harvey W. Wiley, national chairand the late Dr. Hodges of Washtires and an extra trip to Alexandria. The Spaatz are great friends of the Mrs. Davis is the widow of Mr. Ray Bradys with whom they were stationed in Langley Field. They told us Egbert Herron Davis, jr. She was that Ray, who is one of the Army Air Corps top-notch flyers, has recently graduated from the Liggett School been promoted from colonel to brigadier general and also decorated for in Detroit and is a member of the bravery in active service in the Pacific.

One of the most interesting guests was American-born Maj. Hoofer, who lived in France from the time he was 2 years old-fought in the First World War with the French and with them again until their capitulation in the present one—then returned to the States to continue the fight with "our boys." Capt. du Boulay and Lt. Felix Dupont were other attractive servicemen. The Kenneth Jenkins were there, too. Ken's with the War Production Board and his pretty wife is busy as a bee with first aid and various other women's war activities. Another promotion we heard about yesterday afternoon was that of Pen Hogan-from lieutenant to captain-just with-

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in the past few days. Also at the party were Col. and Mrs. Robert

Walsh (he'll take Gen. Scanlon's place on duty here during his

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Banquet Planned By Writers' League

D. W. Thayer is handling reserva- American Colonists Monday evening tions and Miss Mary Turner and at the Women's City Club, 736 Jack-Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall are arrang- son place N.W. ing the program.

Thomas A. Simons, league president, announced Katherine Hopson Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent, as the first prize winner in the will preside. recent short short-story contest.

Mrs. Delos James, the hostess, wind be assisted by Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Oscar L. Layton, Mrs. John F. and Mrs. Marshall, third.

American Colonists Daughters to Meet

Plans for a banquet to be held A talk by Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold March 24 at the Fairfax Hotel were and music by Dorothy Shore Schulte, discussed by the Writers League of singer, accompanied at the piano by Washington at a session last night Mrs. Charles Haupt, will be features at the Mount Pleasant Library. Mrs. of a meeting of the Daughters of

> The session will open with a business meeting at 8 p.m., at which

Mrs. Delos James, the hostess, will Little and Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis.

The 1925 F Street Club is still our favorite place to lunch. It was also the favorite of some 40 others yesterday at the luncheon hourcrowded to its full luncheon capacity. You may walk into almost any Washington drawing room these busy days and see scarcely a familiar face but you can always count on seeing old friends at the club. At one table we saw Mrs. William Littauer with Mrs. Wallach Merriam and Mme. Brambilla; at another, good-looking Mrs. Warren Pierson with a small party of women friends, and in serious conversation at a table for two. Lt. Levis Mirepoix with another young man. Mrs. Edward Johnston was dashing back to her home in Baltimore after a visit here with her husband—a major in the Army. She had to make a 1:30 train so didn't even stop to have lunch with Maj. Johnston, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Comdr. William Thomas and Pendleton Turner, who were lunching together. The Johnstons told us that Wallace Lanahan's eldest son Wallace, jr., has just had announced his engagement to an English girl he met in Chile-while working there. The Lanahans haven't seen the young lady as yet, but from her fiance's description she sounds

Mrs. William Streett has moved into the new house she recently purchased on Reservoir road. It's just behind the new home of Mrs. Edward McLean, and while Lettice isn't yet completely settled it sounds very attractive. Getting things in order was slightly delayed -owing to the fact that it was raining torrents on the day that Lettice moved. Also, the painting and the floors weren't finished so the furniture had to sit (swathed in canvas) until it could be moved into the house some hours later.

Lt. Rodman Wanamaker has been ordered to duty to the Naval Base in Jacksonville, Fla., so they're giving up their Georgetown house here. It's been leased to Earl Smith-and, according to Bee, within about five minutes of Rod's orders being announced.

Piece de resistance of the ice carnival of the Washington Figure Skating Club on March 23 in honor of the servicemen stationed in nearby camps will be the rose ballet in which 12 little girls (all expert skaters) will be costumed as roses-with green tights and pink rose petals about the skirt and neckline. Young Clare and Mary Lee Fahnestock are in the group-but their stepbrother, David Tuck, who was to take part in another number with a group of younger boys, will have to miss the carnival as he's going to spend his spring vacation from St. Albans' School with his mother in Aiken.

Suburban Social Notes Of Interest Mrs. Kennedy Gives Card Fete

In Arlington

Mrs. Edwin Kennedy was a bridge nostess last evening in her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. E. J. Stocking, Mrs. Harley Milks, Nicholson, Mrs. J. T. Manning, Mrs. H. J. Odenthal and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart entertained at a dessert-bridge today in her home in Arlington. Her guests included Mrs. W. Carl Holley, Mrs. Harry schools in China, the Philippines Trelogan, Mrs. S. T. Warrington, Penang and Singapore. Mrs. Douglas Ensminger, Mrs. Wylie Baggett, Mrs. Paul Quintus, Mrs. opportunity to observe their mode of living.

Ralph Hartung and Mrs. C. F. Both the generalissimo and his

was Mrs. P. Clifton Darcey, who enand bridge party in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polasko, forhave moved to Lakeland, Fla., where residence there. Mr. Sheen is with the Seaboard Railroad.

Mrs. I. H. Russell of Kensington,

Miss Ellis Barnard, daughter of Lt. Col. Virgil O. Barnard, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barnard of Fort Knox, Ky... Iowa, and Mrs. K. M. Rice of Caris arriving tomorrow to spend the lisle, Pa. is arriving tomorrow to spend the week end with Miss Bette Anne Crockett of Silver Spring, Md. Miss Barnard is a student at St. Mary's for the canteen class, Mrs. Paul Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and Woekel for the first-aid class and formerly made her home in Rolling-wood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Elmer Pusey, with Mrs. Lee Price Calfee of Chevy Chase, en-tertained at luncheon today at the Columbia Country Club for 10 guests in compliment to Mrs. Roger Whiteford on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. August Koehler of Chevy Chase was hostess at luncheon Mon-day afternoon at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. L. H. Hauter entertained 12 guests at luncheon yesterday afternoon in her Chevy Chase home.

Maj. and Mrs. H. Ernest Galleher and their daughter, who are leaving sentially different, Mrs. Helen Apthis week for their new home in Dayton, Ohio, were honored at a out yesterday as she showed coldinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh of Chevy Chase were dinner hosts Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. Walter Buck, U.S. N. The other guests were Comdr. and Mrs. the nations of this hemisphere. Murray Royar and Mrs. Charles McReynolds of Black Friars, Md.

Pen Women Cancel April Parley as Patriotic Gesture

Cancellation of the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women, which was to have been held here in April, was approved by the executive board at its March session here. The action was taken as a patriotic gesture in keeping with present war measures, the board announced.

Arrangements were made, however, to continue with the department prize contest and to conduct the biennial election of officers by Mrs. Florence Hamilton, first vice

to preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch whose mother is ill. The Chevy Chase Branch of the Gallinger Hospital project for crip-league will hear the report of its pled children, reported that the Nominating Committee at a meeting

president was here from New York

at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Shore-ham Hotel. Miss Mary Downey will be one of Easter party.

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and conthree speakers, the others to be announced at the meeting. A reception for new and prospec-

Provenson and Mrs. Charles Cal-

Missionary Gives Talk on Gen. Chiang

Petworth Women Hear Discussion By Miss Redelstein

"Glimpses of Life at the Headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek" was the subject of a talk by Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, hospital supervisor at the Takoma Park Mrs. P. Clifton Darcy, Mrs. James Sanatorium, which featured the monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club yesterday at the Pet-worth Methodist Church.

Miss Redelstein spent 10 years in the Orient under auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission and organized hospitals and training

While in China she traveled with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang D. Goodsell, Mrs. Ben Grant, Mrs. from Shanghai far into the interior Austin Griffin, Mrs. Roosevelt T. during which she had an excellent

wife set an example for the upper Another Arlington hostess today classes by the simplicity they observe in the matter of food, clothing tertained 12 guests at a luncheon and living accommodations, she reported.

Personally practicing the con-servation of food, Gen. Chiang mer residents of Four Corners, Md., serves dinners of three or four courses to high officials instead of they will make their home. Mr. and the 50-course dinners often served Mrs. William H. Sheen have pur- on such occasions, she reported. Nor chased their home and are now in does he wear the handsomely embroidered silk gowns favored by Chinese dignitaries but is usually garbed in cotton, she said.

Two new members, Mrs. Martin Md., has gone to Florida for the Hysong and Mrs. H. M. Cogan, were remainder of the season. Out-of-town guests greeted were Mrs. Fannie Still of Kankakee, Ill.;

Mrs. Daniel Needham of Lewiston Among those reporting on various activities were Mrs. G. E. Fuller

Members of the literature section headed by Mrs. B. J. Waldo, were hostesses for the luncheon which preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, the president, presided.

Mrs. V. H. Sehorn for the Red Cross

Pan-American Art Is Declared Key To Understanding

While the art of North America has certain qualities in common with that of the Latin American nations, their cultural backgrounds are espleton Read of New York pointed ored slides of Latin American art before the Twentieth Century Club. Many of the subjects of Mrs.

Read's slides represented works which have been assembled by vari-ous organizations within the past year or so as a means of developing cultural understanding between Art can be as much of a guide and key to understanding as history, the speaker declared, as she discussed "Art Exchanges in the

Western Hemisphere." Mrs. Read was in charge of assembling a Government-sponsored art collection which toured South America recently. It has just completed a voyage back to this country, she

reported.
Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the club, presented the speaker at the meeting, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. During the business session the

club indorsed a resolution approving the work of the housekeepers' aide project of the Work Projects Administration and requesting that it be continued if the W. P. A. program is eliminated.

Three new members were voted into the club, Mrs. Newman J. Little, Mrs. Maude A. Harris and Mrs. Edward S. Smead

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the club's committee on its children using the vocational thera-py room and library installed by the club will be entertained at an

tributed about 1,700 of the 60,000 tive members will conclude the ses- books collected in the District in the Victory Book Campaign. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hester Beall It also was announced that a new first-aid class to meet at the Unitarian Church will start March 17.

nounced that the club had con-







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Mission of New Jap **Envoy to Soviet Seen** Similar to Kurusu's

Sato's Job Believed to Be To Lull Reds Into Faise Sense of Security

By PERTINAX.

as Japanese Ambassador to Soviet black shoes; missing from Arlington, Russia bears comparison to the mis- | Va., since Wednesday. sion on which, last October, Saburo portent of a conflict.

successively served in Brussels, War- and cannot speak. saw and Paris. A broadminded man, thoroughly liberal and moderate, he headed the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations in 1932 and the task of defending the Japanese generals' action in Man-

conceal from friends that he thoroughly disapproved of the anti-Comintern pact concluded in November, 1936. He was speedily placed

on the retired list. The promoters of a forward policy labeled him a weakling, for whom they had no use under their plans of imperialist expansion. To some degree their feelings were the same in relation to Kurusu, who, although buy on the market is our freedom. he had appended his signature to So use your dollars for Defense the Axis tripartite pact of September, 1940, was wont to tell some of his colleagues of the diplomatic body in Berlin that he did not see eye to eye with the Tokio government about that instrument.

Pressure From Germans. Kurusu had to report to Washing-

ton last fall to carry out there the instructions of the Japanese rulers. Similarly Sato was persuaded the other day to replace Lt. Gen. Yoshitsuga Tatekawa, a soldier of questionable ability in international

What is the explanation at the back of those moves? A very simple one. Japan is being urged by the Nazi government to participate in the offensive which the latter proposes to launch on Soviet Russia, in accordance with her common practice, she intends to lull Stalin and his advisers into a false sense of security so as to strike all the more deadly blows at her own selected moment.

At any rate, a true sign that Japanese policy is not to be conducted in Moscow on lines very different from those marked by the will of the army can be detected in the designation of Goro Morishima as counselor to the newly appointed Ambassador. Morishima is one of the army men in the diplomatic service. While in charge of an important consulate in China he was the passive servant of the military leaders and those military leaders are sure to have a hand in the shap-ing of the policy to be followed toward Russia, not to say more. In Moscow Morishima will be, indeed, a kind of political commissar. He will keep close watch on the Ambassador and, if necessary, compel

him to toe the line. Strategic Zone in Ruins.

The Japanese are pushing farther and farther in the Pacific area. The strategic zone once described as the A. B. D. A. (American, British, Dutch, Australian) command is now in ruins. The United Nations are shifting their resistance to India and Australia. But a growing number of competent observers are agreed that the Russian front will prove this year the true bulwark of the Allies. In that zone the odds against the Axis are much greater than anywhere else.

For the spring offensive in Russia. If authoritative sources are to be believed, not more than 15 armored divisions are available to the Reichswehr, and the elite of the troops trained to mechanized warfare has probably been wiped out in the long campaign of attrition which still goes on. That fact accounts for the Nazi call to Japan and also for Russia's call to her partners.

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

Hay, Hay! Army Feeds Old Dobbin Vitamins

Py the Associated Press.

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 6 .-Mister, that ain't hay! It's a vitamin pill for old Dobbin.

A tasty tidbit of compressed foods is being fed 20 horses in a 30-day test by the remount division of the Quartermaster Corps to determine if the new field ration is practical. Saving 43 per cent in storage space, the new food contains finely ground oats, bran and hay, mixed with molasses and then compressed. Each animal gets about 20 pounds a

Louisiana University To Douse Oil Flares

By the Associated Press, BATON ROUGE, La., March 6.— Lighted gas flares in the university oilfield may be snuffed out soon to save gas and eliminate a blackout

Some 12,000,000 cubic feet of nattiral gas are consumed daily by the flares which also constitute a problem in plans to blackout the Louisiana capital and vicinity.

Companies operating about 80 per cent of the fields' wells have notified Civilian Defense Co-ordinator C. A. Ives that they will pipe their gas to the Interstate Natural Gas Co. lines.

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Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Dana Burkholder, 19, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing dark blue serge suit, brown oxfords, black overcoat and gray hat; missing from 78 K street

Rabbi to Speak

ask of Marion yesterday, where it had crashed against the side of Glade Mountain.

The pilot, who apparently was killed instantly when his plane crashed, was tentatively identified, N.W., since February 25.

Aline Ayers, 16; 5 feet 4 inches, 100 pounds, brown eyes and hair; The appointment of Naotake Sato | wearing short black fur jacket and

George E. Jackson, 67: 5 feet 6 Kurusu was sent to the United inches, 135 pounds; wearing oxford by the Women's Society for Chrisgray suit and hat, black shoe on left foot, brown house slipper on right Sato at one time was the rising foot; missing from 1008 B street N.E., star of Japanese diplomacy. He since yesterday. He is a mental case New Washington Statue

> Nellie Moore, 13, colored; wearing brown checkered coat, blue dotted handkerchief on head; missing from 1334 Eleventh street N.W., since

James Crawley, 10, colored; aver-Yosuke Matsuoka's arrival. In general, he did what he could to patch up some compromise. The military clique consistently hated him.

In 1937, while in Paris, he did not conceal from friends that the could be concealed and the could be concealed to the concealed to the

Stella May Gray, 13, colored; 5 feet 2 inches, 103 pounds, black birthmark on right cheek; wearing light sport coat with brown check, brown skirt, blue striped blouse, tan shoes; missing from 602 Gordon avenue N.E., since Sunday.

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Women Plan Tour

which will include a special lecture, by the Associated Press.

MARION, Va., March 6.—A United Army plane, missing since County Federation of Women's Clubs | Saturday on a flight from Bristol to from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Rabbi to Speak Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will be of talks at Metropolitan Memorial

Methodist Church, Nebraska and searching party headed by W. M. New Mexico avenues, at noon Tues- Hopkins, Smyth County deputy day. His subject will be "The Faith sheriff. of America." The talks, sponsored tion Service, are open to visitors.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., March 6 (A).—A 12-foot statue of George Washington, by Gifford MacGregor Proctor, New York sculptor, will be erected at this national shrine in about a year, the Valley Forge Park Commission has announced. Funds

Missing Plane Crashed A tour of the Pan-American Union, In Virginia; Pilot Killed

Roanoke, was found 12 miles southeast of Marion yesterday, where it

Glade Mountain.

The pilot, who apparently was killed instantly when his plane crashed, was tentatively identified, through a telegram received here from the air corps command in the speaker at the next in the series | Charlotte, N. C., as Andrew Majni.

The plane was discovered by a

from developing

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Window-Pane Plaid Coat, Stroock's Llamara. Beige or grey background; 12 to 20, \$39.75

Dog Leads Miners To Bodies of Four Slain Week Ago

California Police Think Youth Ended Life After Killing Three Persons

By the Associated Press. DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., March 6. -A starving, whimpering dog which pulled itself through deep snow to the cabin of two miners, Joe Jossa and Bob Beame, led to the discovery of a week-old quadruple shooting yesterday.

The men, returning the dog to its owner, found two bullet-pierced bodies in the living quarters of the Bradley-Turner gold mine, in the lower end of Sierra County. The victims were the mine operator's son, Charles Scanlan, jr., 21, and his mother.

Authorities found evidence of attempted arson at the Scanlan house, and discovered the bodies of the elder Charles Scanlan, 48, and A. Snyder, 30, a mine employe. They were lying at the mouth of a shaft. They, too, had been shot.

Justice of the Peace Acton M. Cleveland said investigators believed young Scanlan killed the other three and then himself after setting the house afire at three places. The fires failed to destroy the house.

Snow which had fallen a week before was undisturbed by footprints, except for those of the dog.

Fire Retards Building Of Big Naval Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 6.-Fire in a \$2,000,000 naval hospital under construction here caused damage estimated by the Navy at \$30,000 last night. It destroyed wooden framework and concrete forms of the main building. Two wings were not damaged.

R. C. Campbell Construction Co., builders, estimated that two months' work was lost. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

White silk crepe.

whiskers" bow.

Buttoned back Stitched

detail with "pussy-



CHOICAS HORACY STATISTED IN CE.

gardian, Miss Octavia Dockery, are Zerkowsky of New York.

though the State Supreme Court cision is the end for "goat castle," has told them that they must move as the title to the rambling old manfrom their famed "goat castle" sion has passed through foreclosure home, R. H. C. Dana and his legal sale to the heirs of the late Charles



of paper will help the United States win the war. Save paper.

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—MISS

FLORIDA, 1942-Here's Miss

Betty Jean Bailey, winner of the title of Miss Florida, 1942,

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books and antique furniture, some of on antique furniture. of Robert E. Lee, are not involved. cld 45-acre estate dates back to Also Mr. Dana is to keep his herd 1932 when Miss Dockery's goats

So far no formal eviction notice has been served. They just go on living with the goats and showing owner of adjoining Glen Burney the place to all comers.

TOTATING STAR SHIRATER THE

paintings, historic documents, rare ing rooms and chickens that roost nection with the case. which was once owned by the family Tourist interest in the curious a long court battle to evict them.

were reported jumping the fence Preacher Spurns Collection estate.

old Southern homes displayed an-nually at Natchez, but thousands home August 5, 1932, and the delivering his sermon. Mr. Jeffers have paid a small admission to see neighbor couple was questioned by had asked \$300 for rent and to pay

For several years Mr. Dana and Miss Dockery resisted all efforts of

LOS ANGELES (A).-The congregation of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, was left preacherless when "Glenwood" has never appeared on the official tours of splendid mer United States Ambassador to with the size of the collection and

contents, including valuable china, the pet goats that overrun the liv- officers, but found to have no con- for his radio broadcasts. He got

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4 feet or more. country, as well as the fertile val- some of its old clothes.

During the first part of May, each tree bears the two types of flowers, amounted to 287,485,000 board feet. to be found on the twigs of the and they are in the axils of where mental purposes. They do not ap-



a greenish color, located at the end of the twigs and other parts of the tree. Indeed, blossoms may be seen from the top to the lowest branches. After the female flowers have had their shower of pollen, which is

sifted over them from the male flowers by every passing breeze, the mother flowers begin to mature their seed children. By October, at the end of one season, green to purple cones, one-half to one inch long, will shortly turn reddish-brown. They will forsake the upright position they have held all summer and hang down from short stalks until they reach maturity. Then these smallest of all tree cones will lift their scales. From under each fertile one, twin light-brown seeds with transparent wings will ride the airways. There are about 400,000 of these seeds in a pound, and in spite of the number of seeds produced annually, hemlocks are not heavily reproduced. The seedlings cannot stand strong light, and must fall where there is shade and moist ground in order to get a foothold in their early youth. Hemlocks are rather slow-growing

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. , trees and do not reach their full

forest. Here they have sunlight in dark green above, light green below. abundance and room to spread out.

These trees may reach a height of moniously with the darker green of 75 to 160 feet with a diameter of previous years. The leaves remain on the tree for two or three years. Eastern hemlocks love the cool, Though the tree is an evergreen, it moist slopes of the forest and open is always in the act of changing

leys to be found throughout the We are using such a tremendous Northeastern States from northern amount of lumber these days that Maine to northeastern Minnesota, we are drawing heavily upon the south through Wisconsin, southern Eastern hemlock. The light, buff, Michigan and Indiana and south- soft, coarse-grained wood is needed ward along the mountains from for boxing, crating, general con-Pennsylvania and West Virginia struction and a mechanical pulp for into northern Alabama and Georgia. the manufacture of paper. Hemlock Thus you can see what a long also possesses the power to hold range this fine tree has established. nails and spikes, so it is used for

Hemlocks rank high among the previous year. The male blossoms coniferous evergreens for backare small, yellow and rather round, ground plantings as well as for ornalast years' leaves were growing, peal greatly to insect and fungus. The female flowers are erect and of pests, but ground fires and severe pests, but ground fires and severe winds are their worst foes.

Howard Professor on Tour

Dr. Roland B. Scott, assistant professor of pediatrics. Howard University, is in Prarie View, Tex., today as a guest lecturer at the annual Texas Medical Symposium for Negro Physicians. He also plans to go on to Los Angeles for a series of lec-

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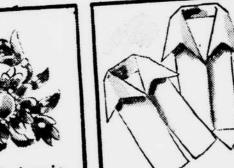
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Workshop Session Of Teachers Hears **Radio Project Chief**

Philip Cohen Tells of **Documentary Recording** And Value to Nation

Philip Cohen, chief of the radio project of the Library of Congress, who outlined documentary recording and its importance to the Nation. worker of the project in the United aged to get off in a rubber dinghy. States, stressed that documentary | Pigeon Fancier James Ross of work of this nature is not only of Dundee reported to authorities that vital concern as a means of preserv- she had returned. Her code numing the music and opinions as ber showed what plane she had been actually voiced by American people in. A check of her known flying

The speaker, cetalling the work located the dinghy.
of his unit with the aid of sample Winkle, treated to transcriptions, pointed out that "honest" documentation always must be the watchword.

"In other words, in trying to gasoline rationing or selective service, one must be certain to represent each side of the question, otherwise Mr. Cohen declared the use of Marriage License your document will be distorted." such records over the radio would be much preferable to some of the types of dramatic shows presented

by professionals. "The pace and naturalness of the conversations of real characters themselves has but rarely been rivaled by professional companies," he added. Declaring that the field of documentation by recording and motion picture has been "woefully unexplored in proportion to its size."

Mr. Cohen suggested public schools

prepare recordings of classroom activities of children. Following the talk an open forum on the subject was held. Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, presided over the meeting, which was held in the Trans-Lux

2 Alleged Communists Doomed by Fiume Court

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—A Rome broadcast recorded here by Reuters said today that two alleged Communists were sentenced to death by a military court at Fiume, Italy, for helping Yugoslav guerrillas and for possessing explosives.

Five others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five years to life, it was added.

BERN, Switzerland, March 6 (A) .-A dispatch from Belgrade said today that Gen. Dusan Trifanovic, described as a former Yugoslav war minister, had died in a German prison camp at Nuremberg.

Man Skis 34 Miles On Way to Draft Board

By the Associated Press.
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., March 6.-Note to Linn County (Kans.) Draft Board: Melvin Lowry

is on his way.

Lowry, a Yellowstone National
Park employe, was notified his draft number was up, so he started out for Mound City, Kans. Before he could reach automobiles and trains he had to ski 34 miles from Canyon Hotel to Mammoth Hot Springs, in the park. He made that part of it

Carrier Pigeon Saves Lives of 4 In Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 6.—Winkie, a tough little carrier pigeon, oilsoaked and doused in the icy North Sea, flew 100 miles to her home loft and thereby saved the lives of four crew members of an R. A. F. Beau-The fifth radio workshop meeting fort bomber which crashed on the of the District public school teach- way back from an offensive patrol ers last night was addressed by off Norway. The Air Ministry told her story last night.

Winkie's cage broke open when the bomber was forced down at sea Mr. Cohen, who has studied in by engine trouble. The plane sank England and traveled as a field within a minute, but the men man-

of all types and classes, but that it could accomplish much today in the way of unifying the Nation. speed helped in computing where she had left the plane, and a reconnaissance plane which was sent out

Winkie, treated to a special feed, strutted in her cage at a party in her honor while flyers made speeches and gave Ross-for Winkie "In other words, in trying to determine the reaction of residents of a tiny pigeon flying over the sea. of a Mid-Western town to, say, Inscribed on the plaque was the squadron's thanks to a gallant bird.

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.

Warren W. Wahl. 23. Bolling Field, and Emma B. Daumer. 22. Cementon, Pa.: the Rev. John T. Tracy.
Kenneth R. Fisher. 36. Philadelphia. and Sylvia Phillipson. 33. 3111 Cathedral ave. n.w.: Judge Nathan Cayton.
Howard E. Gray. 21. Army Medical Center. and Dolores E. Fries. 21. Old Forge, Pa.: the Rev. Hapry R. Wescott.
Leonard D. Pitott. 24, 206 East Underwood St.. and Dorothy T. Brockmann. 26. 1125 10th st. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Louis R. Fradkin. 26, 1916 3rd st. n.e., and Catherine E. Beekmann. 22. 419 Allison st.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
George J. McCoy, 26, Fort Washington, Md.. and Meta Arends, 22. 2016 O st. n.w.: the Rev Hugo M. Hennis.
Halbert K. Evans. 25, Bladensburg. Md.. and Mary H. Callander. 24, 1417 Van Buren st. n.w.: the Rev. H. W. Burgan. Arthur H. Scopellitt. 28, and Leonida Berardi. 18, both of 304 Maryland ave. n.e.: the Rev. J. L. Kilkenney.
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Marlboro Fire Loss Is Estimated at **About \$50,000**

Tires and Machinery Of State Roads Unit Destroyed in Blaze

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 6.—The damage caused by the fire which demolished the State Roads Commission garage and warehouse near here yesterday may run as high as \$50,000, according to estimates from the office of Joseph Chaney, district supervisor.

Most of the road equipment was out when the blaze started shortly after noon, but repair machinery, a large quantity of paint and other materials, including tires for road graders and tractors difficult to replace, were destroyed, officials said. The cause of the fire was the subject of an investigation today.

Hillside, Forestville and Clinton responded to the call. The Seat Pleasant company laid a line nearly a mile to a run near Marlboro and with the aid of Road Commission workmen built a small dam to back up enough water to fight the flames. Fireman Don Rogers of the Seat Pleasant company received a broken ankle and several others suffered minor injuries in the four-hour battle. Road machines returning last night had to be parked outside in

Mrs. Payne Murder Case Nears Jury in Indiana

the yard adjoining the garage.

By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 6. -The case of Mrs. Caroline Payne, charged with murdering her former sweetheart after his marriage to a younger woman, was expected to reach a Circuit Court jury late to-

Taking of evidence was completed yesterday and attorneys began preparing final arguments.

Mrs. Payne, 45, former newspaper executive who has pleaded innocent and temporary insanity, testified she couldn't remember the night of last July 5 when Charles O. Mattingly, 41, was shot to death as he and his wife visited friends.

Recalled to the stand yesterday, Mrs. Payne said she knew nothing about the killing except what she had heard or read. She admitted striking Mrs. Lurayne Oberholtzer Mattingly, widow of the victim, on an Indianapolis street in January.

Court-appointed alienists testified they were convinced the statuesque, dark-haired defendant was sane at the time they examined her. A defense alienist declared he believed her of unsound mind at the time of the shooting.

Lease-Lend Employes Plan Dance Tonight

Employes of the Lease-Lend Administration will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of their organization with a dance tonight at Hotel 2400.

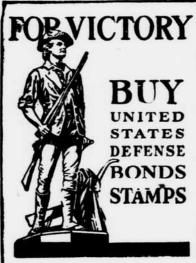
Hostesses elected by their fellow employes to help entertain Army men invited from nearby camps are the Misses Martha Armstrong, Marie August, Betty Keene, Virginia Nav. Frances Smith, Rhoda Jane Thompson, Helen Gadomski, Eleanor Krusell, Cecelia Abney, Ruth Browne, Lula Wood, Ruth Kaplan, Rebecca Noell, Catharine Gubisch and Virginia Peterson.

The Dance Committee is composed of Mrs. Ethel Wills, Miss Alice Babb, Mrs. Estelle Druskin, Mrs. Margaret May, Mrs. Margaret Lanier, Robert James, William Clark, Paul Mitchell and Robert Yost.

Proceeds of the dance will be applied to the employes emergency

Tire Thief Gets 180 Days

Willie B. Goodrich, 21, colored, 900 block of N street N.W., yesterday was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court to serve 180 days in jail on a charge of stealing a tire and whee from the trunk of an automobile.



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Air Force Assured 'Proper Place' in Army Shake-up

Stimson Tells Objects Of Reorganization and **Outlines New Setup**

The Air Force will be given "its proper place" in the prosecution of the war under the sweeping Army reorganization program announced this week, Secretary of War Stimson said vesterday in commenting at a press conference on the objectives of the shake-up.

Revealing that the War Department general staff will be reduced from 500 to 98 officers after the reorganization plan goes into effect Monday, Secretary Stimson said 39 members of the new staff organization would be from the Air Force.

Division Explained.

Functions of the general head-quarters of the Army field forces will be taken over by the War Plans Division of the reorganized general staff, he said, with the division being given 60 of the 98 general staff officers. The Air Force, the ground arms and the supply branches each will have 20 officers in the War

In addition, of the 38 officers to be assigned to the other staff-personnel, military intelligence, operations and training and supply-half will be air officers and half ground combat officers.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney of the Army General Staff, who appeared at the press conference to explain the reorganization, said that Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver would retain the command of the Air Corps technical training command. Gen. Weaver has been acting chief of the Air Corps and acting chief of the technical training command, but the Office of Chief of the Air Corps was abolished in the re-

Revision Still Incomplete.

Gen McNarney said the revised etup was still incomplete and that there had been no decision yet whether the technical training command headquarters would remain in Tulsa, Okla., or be shifted to Wash-

ington or some other point.

In another development, Secretary Stimson announced that Brig.
Gen. C. P. Hall had been assigned to command the 93d Infantry Division, the first of two such major Army units to be composed of Negro troops. Gen. Hall is white, but Secretary Stimson said it was planned to give the division a number of Negro line officers.

Judge Neilson Tries Cases in Three Courts

Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court had a busy day yesterday, sitting in three separate court

In addition to trying cases in the United States branch, in which he cases also in the District branch. during the absence of Judge Hobart

In the afternoon he helped out further by presiding in the trial of jury case while Judge Walter P. Casey, presiding in this month's regular jury branch, was busy with

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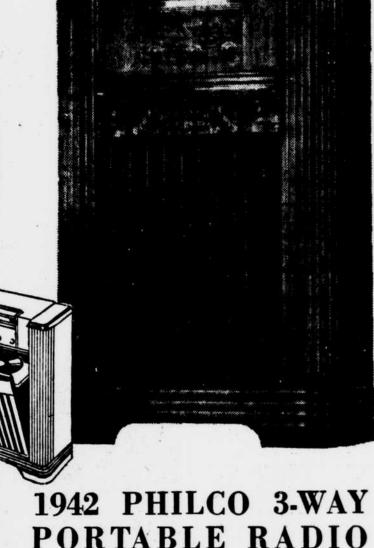


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IN NAVAL AVIATION-These former residents of the Washington area have completed Navy flight training courses successfully, according to announcements by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia. Mr. Laake, who lived at 4217 Eighth street N.W., has received his Navy wings and commission as ensign at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla. He completed preliminary training at Anacostia. Mr. Morton, who lived in Forest Glen, Md.; Mr. Aitcheson, who made his home in Beltsville, Md., and James Hill Littlehales, jr. (not pictured), of Bethesda, Md., have been ordered to New Orleans, La., for further training as aviation cadets after completing the preliminary course at Anacostia. -Official Navy Photos.

'Broke' But Happy, **Pearl Harbor Hero Returns Home**

Sergt. Lockard Puzzled By 'Fuss' Since Warning He Gave 'Didn't Work'

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 6 .-Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, whose warning of approaching planes at Hawaii on December 7 went unheeded, came home today and greeted his family just like many another 20-year-old returning home for a vacation-"I've got only a few pennies in my pocket, His family and his sweetheart

motored here from their home at Newbury, Pa., 100 miles away, to meet his train, and one of the first things Mrs. Lockard wanted to know was why he hadn't wired that

Saves Kisses for Mother. What would I use for money, Mom, buttons?" Sergt. Lockard joshed, happily, explaining his service record hadn't caught up with his trip from Hawaii and that he couldn't draw pay until it did.
"I've never been so excited in my

life," whispered Mrs. Lockard as the late-arriving train pulled in. His father, who works in an aviation motor plant at Williamsport, near their home, tried to appear The young soldier saved his kisses

for his mother, shyly greeting comely Pauline Seidel with a few

School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and locomotives. in about 10 days.

Receives D. S. M.
That assignment, the Distinguished Service Medal and promotion to staff sergeant came as the result of his alert detection of planes off Hawaii. He stayed overtime at the listening post that morning to give some instructions to Pvt. George Elliott and because he liked to play around with gadgets my-

The sound of the planes he picked up-"just sort of an accident"was reported to a superior but no

further action was taken. And Sergt. Lockard "can't understand" why so much fuss is being made because the warning "didn't

Washington Highlands To Aid Police Boys' Club

Members of the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night adopted a motion to give "all out" aid to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club after hearing Sergt. James H. Gosnell of Precinct No. 11 tell of the work and the need of funds to carry it out.

Mrs. H. O. Wright was appointed ehairman of a committee to canvass the association's territory to accept all donations for the fund. Walter Nair, chairman of the

association's Defense Committee. pointed out that co-operation of members had become a necessity in the civilian defense program. The meeting was held at 158 Chesapeake street S.W., with Curtis W. Ingalls presiding.

Male Shortage Solved For Dancing Co-eds

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Okla., March 6.—There'll be no feminine wallflowers on the University of Tulsa campus tonighteven if the draft is reducing the supply of male escorts.

Tulsa's coeds complained recently of a shortage of men due to the war, so the gallants of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity came to the rescue with tonight's dance. The dance is calculated to accom-

modate all members of the weaker sex-tall and short, fat and skinny, repulsive and ravishing. Each male must bring at least two girls. If he gets more than two, he

90,000 Soldiers Seized At Singapore, Japs Claim B. the Associated Press.

gets cut-rate dance tickets.

were Indians.

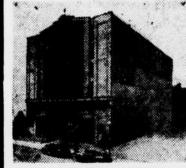
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 6.-The Domei news agency quoted Japanese military headquarters last night as saying 90,000 soldiers were captured at Singapore. It said 42,000 of these

(The Japanese previously had claimed 73,000 prisoners at Singapore, but British Prime Minister Churchill in noting the figure said there "were certainly larger numbers" defending the base, and a London source had estimated the total force at roughly 100,000.) Domei tallied the wounded prisoners at 11,050, including 3,850 Australians, 3,500 British and 2,800 In-

dians. (This totals 10,150. The other 900 were not accounted for.) The agency said spoils taken from low words. Sister Ethel, a high the British included 300 howitzers, school junior and a sleepy younger | 98 anti-aircraft cannon and autobrother just couldn't find words matic guns, 54 fortress guns, 108 rapid-fire guns, 180 trench mortars, They quickly left the deserted 63 anti-tank guns, 2,530 machine station platform for the long drive home, where Sergt. Lockard wants to "get a good rest" before he reports to the Officers' Training 000 drums of oil, 1,027 railway cars



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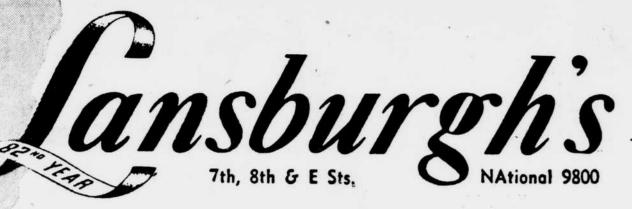
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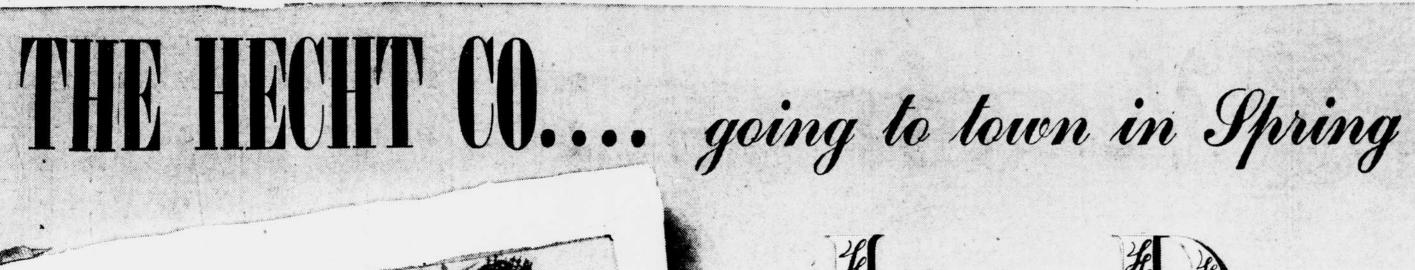
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MAN'S STORE

Connecticut Avenue Citizen Group Votes \$150 Defense Fund

Individual Donations Also Asked; 7 Deputy Wardens Speak

Following a report that a \$100 fund is nearly exhausted, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night voted an additional \$150 for civilian defense expenditures in the area.

William P. McCracken, speaking for the Civilian Defense Committee, said available funds for defense still fell far below the figure needed, and asked for individual donations.

Leon Pretzfelder, deputy air-raid warden, estimated "59 per cent co-operation" among citizens of the area during the blackout Tuesday night, and said most of the infractions seemed to be carelessness. He urged that more permanent blackout equipment be acquired.

Zone Wardens Speak. Seven zone wardens of the area

spoke briefly.

Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the Zoo and deputy warden of zone 4, which includes the Zoo, said that while the Zoo has some fire hazards, most incendiary bombs could burn themselves out without doing any damage. The Zoo is com-pletely equipped with an efficient staff and materials to fight fire, he

"And as for danger presented in ease any animals were to be freed by bombings." he continued, "they would find the rest of the world so much worse—so terrifying—that they would probably hurry back.

Mass Meeting Announced. Col. A. C. Cron, one of the retired Army officers serving as a member of Commissioner Young's inspection service, explained the duties of his office, and impressed upon the group that the service acted "as an information bureau, and not as a

It was announced that a mass meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the John Eaton School, at which Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, and Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy will speak. It will be followed by movies and a practical demonstration of incendiary bomb fighting. Headquarters of the Civilian Defense Committee have been moved from the Uptown Theater to 2800 Woodley road N.W., it was also re-

Miss Elizabeth R. Groves announced that the Membership Committee brought in 93 new members during last month, and moved their acceptance to the association. The meeting, held in All-Saints' Memorial Church, was presided over by Charles C. Groves.

Traffic Court Judge Asks **Public to Drive Carefully**

An appeal to the public to drive carefully was made yesterday in a message read from a clipping by Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in traffic branch of Police Court.

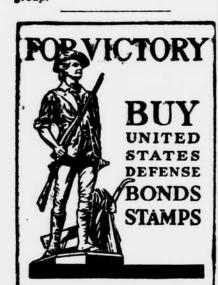
The message was in the form of s "letter" from the father of a 7year-old child to drivers of motor vehicles. It appealed to drivers to take care that their vehicles might not strike and injure the child, a girl, while she was en route from

Judge McMahon read the letter during a radio broadcast of court procedure after asking how many in the courtroom had children. Many hands went up.

Dance Planned Tonight By Woman's Battalion

The Woman's Battalion, which provides dancing partners for men in the armed forces, will celebrate its first birthday with a dance at the Bureau of Engraving at 8 o'clock

Alvin Hall, director of the bureau, and Mrs. Hall will be special guests. Two orchestras will provide music. The battalion, which has nearly 10,000 enrolled members, was one of the first organizations formed in connection with the defense program even before the United Service Organization banded together. Archie O. Edwards has directed the



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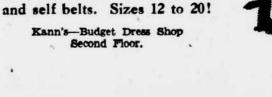
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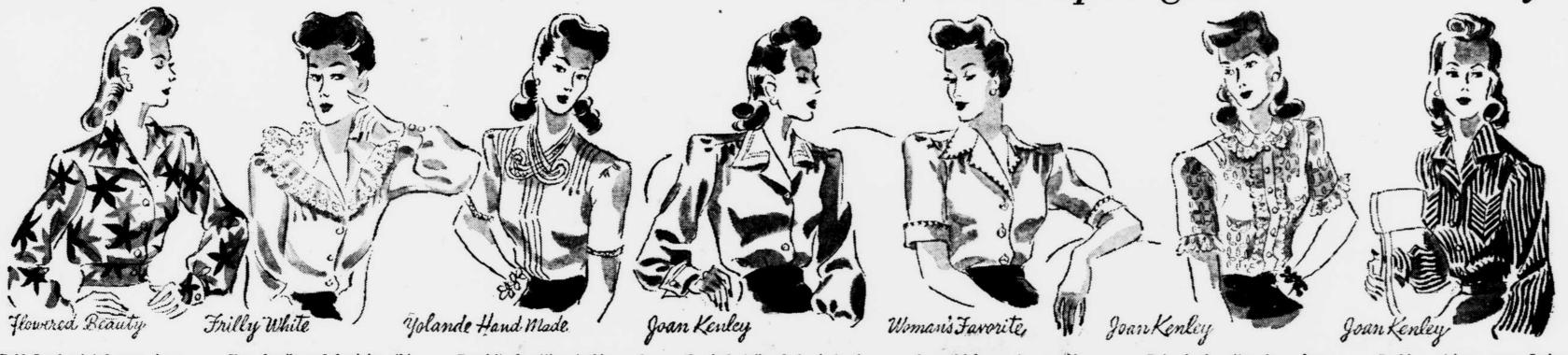
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Maryland University Machine Tool Shop Praised by Dr. Byrd

One of Most Useful Units Ever Built on a Campus, **Educator Declares**

The machine tool shop now being erected on the campus of the University of Maryland is "one of the most useful units ever constructed on a college campus," Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, said yes-

The project, which is sponsored by the National Youth Administration, will perform a different function than the one at Beltsville, which is intended for training boys who live far from industrial areas, where they could be trained for defense work.

In addition, Dr. Byrd pointed out, the Maryland plant will be staffed by university students who are eligible for N. Y. A. assistance in paying their school fees, persons taking defense courses at the university, and will be used also to train industrial arts teachers.

\$50,000 Worth of Teols. "The industrial arts teachers are

particularly important," Dr. Byrd said. "We have been asked to release some of our seniors prior to graduation to start right in as teachers in the industrial arts. This shop will be of great help to us in training them.' Defense material production will

project at Maryland is equipped with \$50,000 worth of machine tools; the Beltsville project, which will also produce material for defense use, has \$45,000 worth. Since the administration is being

also be an important part of the

plant, according to Dr. Byrd. The

handled by the N. Y. A., Dr. Byrd said that he did not know who would be the supervisor of the plant. It will be completed within about 30 days, he said. Students to Be Paid.

Students working in the shop will receive a maximum of \$24 a month, according to a pamphlet issued by the N. Y. A. explaining the project. The shop will contain industrial machine tools, sheet metal, welding and forge equipment.

Dr. Byrd praised Glen D. Brown. State N. Y. A. administrator, in connection with the Maryland project. Mr. Brown is on leave of absence from the university, where he is head of the industrial arts de-

Prince William Schools To Aid Sugar Rationing

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., March 6.-The Prince William County School Board has voted to co-operate with the local Rationing Board by issuing sugar certificates at 11 white schools and six colored schools. Supt. Richard C. Haydon announced.

On March 9 and March 10, dealers will make applications for certificates to sell sugar, and on March 17, 18, 19 and 20, purchasers may apply at the nearest school for certificates to buy sugar.

Mr. Haydon listed the white schools to be used as ration registration centers as follows:

Gainesville district, Haymarket School: Brentwood district, Nokesville, Greenwich, Aden and Brentsville Schools; Manassas district, Osborne High School; Coles district, Woodbine School; Dumphries district, Dumphries and Quantico schools; Occuquan district, Occuquan and Bethel schools.

The colored schools in the following localities will be used: Gainsville district, McCrae and Antioch Schools: Manassas district, Brown School at Manassas and Manley School at Wellington; Dumfries district. Cabin Branch School, and Occuquan district, Summitt School. The County Sugar Rationing Board, which will supervise the program, is composed of Claude Hixson,

J. Locke Bushong and C. C. Cloe. It was decided to continue the present plan of opening all schools at 9:30 a.m. through April 17 and revert to the 9 a.m. schedule beginning April 20.

Births Reported

Kirkpatrick and Myra Baker, boy, Raymond and Beulah Beech, boy, John and Lilian Boyle, boy, Adrian and Lois Boursondien, boy, James and Irene Clark, boy, Ernest and Cora Hutcheson, girl, Lester and Betty Ingram, boy, William and Hazel Irvine, girl, Paul and Barbara Kapustik, girl, Bayard and Naomi Kennedy, girl, James and Thelma Kins, boy, Victor and Alice Knoop, boy, Charles and Helen Larner, girl, Ralph and Byrle Lindsey, boy, John and Marie Meade, boy, Harry and Sarah Miller, girl, John and Rosa Lee McDonaugh, girl, George and Katherine McGee, girl, Robert and Louise Nelson, boy, John and Emily Newman, girl, Godfrey and Frances Runaldue, girl, Godfrey and Frances Runaldue, girl, Raleigh and Julia Shifflett, girl, Raleigh and Julia Shifflett, girl, Raleigh and Julia Shifflett, girl, Saverio and Margaret Storty, girl, Saverio and Arbutus Wiggins, boy, Isaac and Stella Woodruff, boy, Edward and Mary Haile, girl, Andrew and Olethia Wood, girl,

Deaths Reported

Dorsey M. McPherson, 84, 5816 Chevy Chase parkway. Salvatora Sala, 72, 3611 10th st. Thomas Alvey, 72, Gallinger Hospital. Charles Rappaport, 65, Gallinger Hospital, John J. Morrison, 65, St. Elizabeth's Hos-Arsenio Ralon, 53. Veterans' Administra-Arsenio Ralon, 53. Veterans' Administration Hospital.
William Hall, 50. Gallinger Hospital.
John J. Mullen, 49. Walter Reed Hospital.
John F. Brennen, 45. Gallinger Hospital.
Dewitt Lingley, 44. Gallinger Hospital.
William R. Harter, 44, 1332 I st.
Catherine Burke, 44. Georgetown Hospital.
Thomas Reid, 39. Garfield Hospital.
Infant Joseph Martz. Children's Hospital.
Amelia Holmes, 79, 117 G st. s.w.
Alice C. Clemens, 73, 1420 9th st.
Thomas A. Fields, 72, 1446 Corcoran st.
Frank F. Chambers, 50. Walter Reed Hospital. pital.

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Richard Graves. 48, 2806 Dumzarton ave.

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the speeches in foreign tongues for Collections of many kinds, including model airplanes, will be exhibited at the hobby and handicraft recently-founded organization, is de- tional Capital area at Central High signed to prove that Detroiters, re- School, Thirteenth and Clifton Brentlinger, Col. S. C. Godfrey, gardless of place of origin, are streets N.W., from 1 to 4:15 p.m. to-

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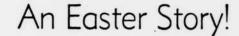
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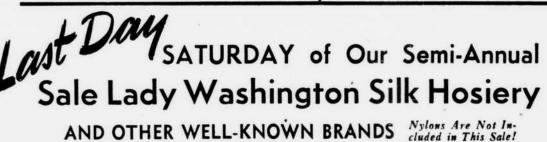
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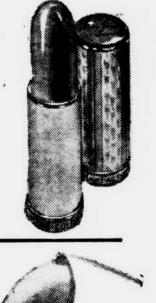
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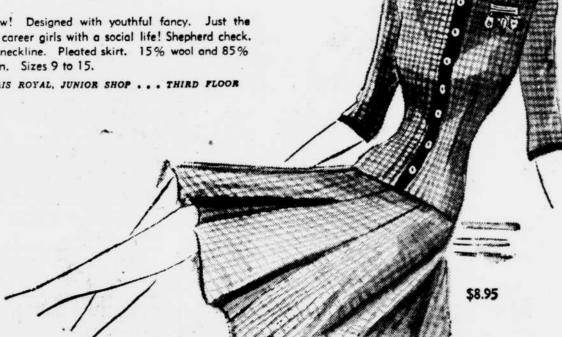


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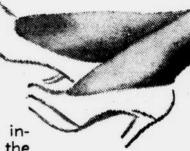




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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942.

Giants Going Places if They Find Good Young Hurler; Ryan Shines at Second

Win, Lose or Draw Strong Batters

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

At a Press Conference of a Rookie Pilot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 6.-John (Hans) Lobert, 60-year-old "rookie manager" of the Philadelphia Phils, was holding his first press conference after the first workout in the first baseball hotel room he ever occupied alone, as befits a manager but not a coach or a player. It was a nice room on the top floor, done up modernistically and having glass walls on the outside, so that Mr. Lobert, in moments of depression, could drink in the beauties of the swimming pool and cabana below and the palm-studded golf course only a few yards away.

Uncle Hans, attired in shorts and slippers, pulled out a lower drawer and sat in it, leaving the chairs and bed to the handful of reporters. "Pour your own," he invited, "and let's get down to business. What can you fellows suggest to improve the Phils?"

"Make a rule prohibiting the smoking of opium," suggested some one. "Good rule," nodded Hans appreciatively. "Duly passed."

"And reefers," added another reporter.

"Reefers? What are they?" asked Lobert.

"You know what reefers are. Marihuana cigarettes. You must have been smoking them when you accepted the job as manager of the Phillies." "Don't call us the Phillies," snapped Hans. "We're changed. We're the Phils. This is a new regime. We're not going to win the pennant, but we're going to win more games than we've been doing. Now, did I ever

Hark Ye, Then, to This Tale of Woe

handed pitcher * * *"

Hans is a good story-teller. So is Casey Stengel. They have to be. When they hold press conferences there is so little to say for the Braves and Phils that Casey and Hans find all matters disposed of in a very few minutes and so they fill in with old stories.

The 60-year-old Lobert has fallen heir to a team that has clinched last place in the National League for nine straight years. Once the Phils finished 221/2 games behind the seventh-place club, which was closer than 221/2 games to the pennant winner. Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, best of the Phils, is in the Army. A couple of days ago Outfielder Joe Marty joined the Marines. Pitcher Lee Grissom is 1-A and, because of it, hasn't bothered to leave California. Pitcher Ike Pearson is sick at home under a

Lobert hasn't a pitcher on his roster with a winning record. His two to discover that he means to be the catchers just managed to hit above .200 last year. Only two of the others boss. hit above .300 last year and one, Nick Etten, is no gazelle at first base. Danny Litwhiler, an outfielder, has been called the only major leaguer on the club and atop everything the Phils are reported to be nearing bank-

Except for little items such as these, Uncle Hans hasn't a thing to worry him and he isn't even worrying about those. Nobody is expecting him to do anything except finish in the cellar and the old boy, who looks 45 and acts 35, is operating on velvet.

Nugent Reported to Have Back to the Wall

According to the little birdie that drops on the window sill each morning this is the tell year, as the boys put it, for the Phils. Gerry and Mrs. Nugent, who own the club, have do-re-mi of their own, but they're and looks as if he might make the not sinking any more into the ball club. Which may be quite correct, too. When a private fortune is put into a ball club, among other thirsty enter-head was at his best several years prises, it can go very fast and Mr. Nugent, an amiable ex-cavalryman of ago the A. E. F., is too old now to stand in a breadline. One of the Philadelphia writers, defending Nugent, poses this question to justify the owner

"Did George Washington, one of the richest men in the Colonies, spend his private fortune to relieve the troops at Valley Forge? Didn't he, too, realize that all he had was a comparative drop in the bucket that soon would be spent, with nothing to fall back on?"

This may be a far-fetched comparison, but the report persists that Nugent's back is to the wall. It has been to the wall for many years. According to rumor the late Col. Rogers, one-time owner of the Phillies, is alleged to have said: "I don't care if the Phillies win a pennant. Second place is good enough." That was a long time ago, but succeeding Phil owners have been haunted by the words.

Lobert Is Lucky; He Has Sense of Humor

The Phils, before and since Nugent, always have been a "selling team." To pay the bills they sold such as Eppa Rixey, Alexander, Bill Killefer, Dave Bancroft, Lobert, Chuck Klein, George Davis, Pinky Whitney, Phil Collins, Dick Bartell (to pay training camp expenses one spring), Jimmy Wilson, Kirby Higbie, Curt Davis, Hal Lee, Claude Passeau, Bucky Walters, Al Todo, Dolf Camilli, Chick Fullis and many others. It will come as no surprise if Litwhiler is sold to keep Nugent in the business.

Nugent loves baseball. So does Mrs. Nugent, a big stockholder before their marriage, but if they could get a fair price, it is reported, they would sell the Phils. But so far the fair price hasn't been offered. Nugent happens to own a big-league franchise. There are only 16 such in the world and therefore it is a rare article. So until somebody steps up and loyd Waner Hopeful lays it on the line the Phils will carry on under Nugent, for better but

So these, then, are the sketchy circumstances under which John (Hens) Lobert, 60, becomes a "rookie manager." Heretofore he had been regarded as more or less of a servant-in-the-family. Now he is a manager, after 40 years in the majors, sitting on a lower bureau drawer and spieling stories. Mr. Lobert really is a very fortunate gentleman. He has a sense

Nats Eyeing Indians' Keltner

Might Give Up Leonard if Tribe Tosses In Milnar With Third Baseman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 6.-President Clark Griffith of the Nats, irritated by the holdout tactics of Pitcher Dutch Leonard, now is saying he won't trade a holdout. Business Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers nevertheless will arrive here Monday for a conference with Griff and Mana-

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Basket Ball.

Evening Star metropolitan invitation scholastic tournament, Tech gym, two first-round games: first game, 7:30. Gonzaga at Greenbelt, 3:30.

Hockey. Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Boxing.

District A. A. U. tournament, Turner's Arena, 8:15. TOMORROW.

Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Cleveland Barons, Cleveland. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City,

Track. Georgetown in I. C. A. A. A. A. games, New York. Field Trials.

Spring trials, Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landon Farms, near Up-per Marlboro, Md., 9 a.m. and all day.

Hunt Meet. Redland point-to-point racing, Harry Blunt, ir., farm, Laytonsville. Md., 2:00 (route is marked

ger Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. Griffith is fearful of setting a dangerous precedent in trading the unsigned Leonard, for in future seasons some of his more highly regarded players might adopt the same holdout tactics in the hope of being traded to a more competent club.

There is logic in Griffith's viewpoint, of course, but the Tigers and Yankees also are plagued by holdouts. If they tempt the old gentleman Leonard is likely to go to the highest bidder. Pitcher Buck Newsom of the Tigers appeals to Griff, but the Tigers would be forced to toss in another

player to get Leonard. Third Baseman Rede Rolfe of the Yankees also appears attractive to Griffith. The Nats claimed Rolfe on a recent waiver list but the Yankees doubtless will withdraw waivers on him.

The Nats, anyway, are likely to emerge from the South with a new third baseman. Griffith is unsatisfied with his current Estalella-Galle-Bluege arrangement at third base and if Cleveland is in the mood to part with Third Baseman Ken Keltner and Pitcher Al Milnar in a swap for Leonard, the Nats' bosses will listen.

Confident is Manager Bucky Harris that Leonard will sign at Griffith's terms, which would mean Dutch must abandon hope of obtaining a bonus clause based on home attendance. Dutch's love of a dime is notorous, and Bucky feels he'l come around before the

first payday. Meanwhile, the Nats' Cuban Robertos-Estalella and Ortizare spicing Washington's batting drills. They've been reaching

Bound to Help, Ott Believes

Pitching Is Problem, **But New York Pilot** Says He Has Hopes

By GAYLE TALBOT.

MIAMI, March 6.-More baseball fans are asking about the New York Giants than about any other club, apparently under the impression that the grand old team that the great John McGraw made famous is about to stage a comeback. To many thousands of diamond bugs that never saw a big league game the Giants still are the most glamorous outfit of them all, even after three years in the second division. tell you the story of another Dutchman, named 'Crazy' Schmidt, a left-

First, they always ask if the team has added enough strength to win the National League flag and the answer to that one is no, that there are three other clubs with too much pitching strength-Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati. To the second question, whether young Mel Ott packs enough weight to make a really good manager, the answer is yes, sir. He does.

The boy from New Orleans is leaving no doubt in anybody's mind about who is running the show. He is friendly enough with the fellows who have been his teammates all these years and still speaks quietly, but it is necessary to be around their camp here only about five minutes

Good Young Hurler Needed. About his team, he says in his easy drawl: "I would say that a lot depends on two things, how Connie Ryan does at second base and whether we can come up with a good young pitcher, one that can win maybe a dozen or 15 games. I wouldn't like to guess where we'll finish, but it shouldn't be in the second division."

Ryan is a youngster who hit an even .300 for Atlanta last year and knocked in 83 runs. He is a hustler Giants their first competent second baseman since Burgess White-

an occasional big inning with fellows like Billy Werber, Johnny

Ott Should Help at Bet. in there cocking his right leg and | 77 less times. clouting the ball every now and then, himself. Furthermore, he has a strapping, dark outfielder named Herb Barna who batted .336 and pounded in 105 runs for Minneapo-

Everybody on the club fully expects Harry Danning to be the best catcher in the league once more. That would put still another .300 clouter in the line-up. And if Billy Jurges has a good year at shortstop it will be a good-looking team all around, except for its pitching. "That's the problem," Mel admitted, "but I honestly have hopes."

Of Going Through Year With Phils

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 6. Lloyd Waner, who played 77 games with the Pirates, Braves and Reds last season, is ready to play 125 games for the Phils this year. "I would rather be out of baseball

than ride the bench," said Lloyd. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-The fight for the three outfield berths will be a feature of the Pirates'

training period. Aside from Bob Elliott, who will be listed as an infielder temporarily. Pilot Frankie Frisch has seven vetrans and rookies shooting for the three pasture spots.

HAVANA.—Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers got a lot of satisfaction, as well as a \$25 prize. out of winning the mile-and-a-half race which manager Leo Durocher prescribed for his squad yesterday.

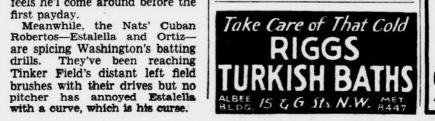
TAMPA. Fla.-Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Reds lets it be known that his hopes for a good season depend largely on a new pitcher. He is 35-year-old Ray Starr, who came up from Indianapolis.

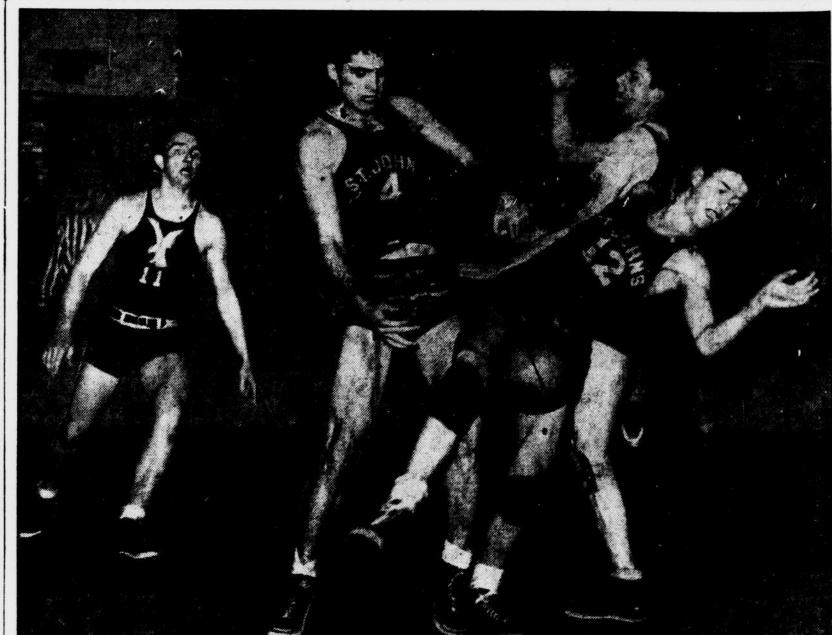
Layne in Hospital From Leg Trouble

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 6.—Hillis Layne, Chattanooga infielder sold to Washington and recently drafted, is in an Army hospital suffering from a leg ailment, which had threatened his

baseball career. Layne said two weeks of Army life caused the leg to weaken and doctors ordered him from Keesler Field, Miss., to the Army hospital at Camp Shelby

Lavne said doctors had diagnosed his trouble as varicose veins in both legs, with little indication they could cure him.





STAR TOURNAMENT EXCITEMENT—In this big scramble for the ball Sleepy Thompson (12) and Paddy McCarthy (4) of St. John's got the edge on Ray Fanning (3) of Gonzaga. Bernie

Nolan (11) of Gonzaga is moving in to help. St. John's won, 33-29, in a first-round game last night in The Star's Metropolitan interscholastic tournament at Tech gym. -Star Staff Photo.

Run-Making Punch Gets Vernon Nats' Cleanup Batting Berth

Mickey Drove Over 91 Scores Last Year; Sore Arm Curbs Croucher, Midsacker

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 6 .- Slim, loose-jointed Mickey Vernon, "We hope to take the weight off so lightly regarded this time last year that he was uninvited to train our pitchers," Ott said. "I think with the Nats, has been handed the important assignment of batwe'll do it, too. We should have ting in the cleanup spot for Washington's baseball team this season. The vital No. 4 position in the batting order won't be flattering

handed batters and as many left

Harris is pooling what he hopes

will represent the Nats' power.

sending four successive southpar

swingers into action in Spence

Campbell, Vernon and Early.

handed hitters.

Mickey's .299 average of last season. Rucker, Johnny Mize and Hank for the young first baseman dem-Leiber up there in the top of the onstrated he is dangerous with mates on base. In the runs-batted-in department. Vernon was second only Through modesty, no doubt, Mel to Cecil Travis, driving in 91 runs to failed to mention that he would be Travis' 101 despite going plateward

Catcher Jake Early also will be graduated, moving into the No. 5 slot, with George Case again leading Stan Spence will bat second. with Bruce Campbell third, Bobby Estalella sixth, Bob Repass seventh

and Frank Croucher eighth. game here with the Yankees, it will he Roberto Ortiz in right field, however, for Manager Bucky Harris is contemplating resting the veteran

Campbell in early pre-season games. Croucher's Arm Ailing.

Little Eddie Lyons, 18-year-old raduate of the Piedmont League, also may replace Croucher at second base in early Grapefruit League games. Croucher has been too frisky in infield drills and is nursing a

In the span of a season Vernon has made considerable progress. Only after the nonchalant George Archie and Big Jack Sanford disappointed here last year was Mickey instructed to report. He wasn't an immediate success, for on opening day Archie was protecting the geography in the vicinity of first base.

It wasn't many weeks, though, before Archie's anaemic batting dictated a switch, so Mickey moved Into the line-up against right-hand pitching and accomplished such a fine job of it that he remained in action against southpaws.

Vernon's marked improvement has been a blessing to the Nats, who had been groping blindly for an acceptable first baseman since Zeke Bonura was obtained from the White Sox in exchange for Joe

Lefthanders Concentrated. In a steady string of apparently

ncompetent first basemen, Vernon was included. He was tested and found wanting, but when the supply of such players as Bonura, Jimmy Wasdell, Sammy West, Ossie Bluege, Bob Pritchard, Sanford, Jimmy Bloodworth and Archie was exhaused, they gave Mickey another chance and he came through. Vernon musters amazing power

despite his slim build. He has gained little weight since being plucked from Villanova's campus as freshman, but he has picked up plenty of prestige. He probably is the best target for infielders' throws that the Washington club has owned since the days of Joe Judge. Only 23 years old. Mickey is on the upgrade. Harris professes he wouldn't trade him for the Tigers' Rudy York, which is quite a comliment for a fellow who was a third-string first baseman for a

econd-division club last spring. In Washington's tentative batting order of Case. Spence. Campbell. Vernon, Early, Estalella, Repass and Croucher there will be four right-

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Big Ten Leaders Discuss Frosh By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Western Conference athletic directors. continuing their conference on wartime problems, today were expected to draft a set of recommendations for presentation to the Faculty Committee, governing body of the conference Discussion yesterday was limited almost exclusively to the

question of freshman participation in intercollegiate athletics. No announcement was made, but it was understood that proposals for limited schedules for freshman teams received the most at-There were no indications that

the conference might permit freshmen to participate in varsity competition.

Conn Passes Navy Exam La Salle Quits Football NEW YORK, March 6 (A).-Billy PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (AP) .-Conn, Pittsburgh's contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, For Monday's opening exhibition has passed his physical examination James Henry, athletic director and again yesterday, but failed to reach goals and a foul shot, paced the for the United States Naval Reserve. grid coach, has announced

Rather Than Accept \$1,500 Chisox Cut

ATLANTA, March 6.- Tabbed by the Chicago White Sox management as the club's only holdout. Shortston Luke Appling says he would "rather stay here all year" than take a \$1,500 cut in

15,000 last year. DE LAND, Fla.-Manager Luke

Appling Ready to Quit

The former American League bat-

ting champion said he had returned He was reported to have received

Sewell plans to have a full roster of Browns by next Monday, barring the possible absence of Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher, who wants a little

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Joe Gordon, brilliant second baseman La Salle College has dropped foot- of the Yankees, and one of the club's battle at 19-19 going into the final ball for the duration of the war, six holdouts, conferred with officials quarter. Blackburn, with two field

More Hot Action Due Tonight in Star Tourney

Three Champ Quints On 2-Game Program; St. John's, W.-L. Win

By GEORGE HUBER.

Two more fast games, both of them promising as many thrills and as much good playing as was displayed last night, will complete first-round action in The Star's 10th annual Metropolitan intersholastic invitation basket ball tournament tonight at Tech gym. The opener at 7:30 o'clock brings out Bladensburg, Prince Georges County champion, against Georgetown Prep, Catholic League champion, while the last clash is between Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Montgomery County titlist, and Montgomery Blair, its tradi-

tional rival. A fast and thrilling tournament pace was set in last night's two opening fames. Washington-Lee of Ballston not only advanced to the second round, but captured the Northern Virginia championship by defeating George Washington of Alexandria, 32-22. In the other battle, St. John's doggedly defended a narrow lead in the closing minutes to down Gonzaga, 33-29. Both were rubber clashes between traditional rivals and both were reversals of decisions a week ago, when the teams involved completed their regular schedules with George Washington and Gon-

The 3,000 fans who nearly filled Tech gym last night were treated to a thrill a minute all the way and another sizable crowd is due tonight to watch the finish of firstround action between some of the top-ranking schoolboy cage teams in this area. The winner of tonight's Prep - Bladensburg clash tackles Washington-Lee, while the Bethesda-Blair survivor goes against St. John's in Monday's semifinals. The final is slated Wednesday.

George Washington was handicapped by the absence of Joe Hensley. who tallied 16 points against the Generals a week ago and who was too ill last night even to come to the gym, but despite that the Presidents gave the Generals a scare. team, with Bobby Phillips setting a strong early pace, worked to a 19-11 edge at the half and seemed to have the game well in hand. In the first two periods, Jack Blackburn was the only President able to score consistently but his 7 points served to keep the Alexandria team within striking distance all the way.

Presidents Stick in Battle. Despite their 7-point handicap at the half, the Presidents were far from licked and produced one of the greatest comebacks of the season in the third period. Holding the Generals scoreless for eight minutes. they tallied 8 points to knot the (See BASKET BALL, Page C-3.)

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Playground Youngsters Jam Lucky Strike Tomorrow for Annual Championships

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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Tournaments Slated At Mount Rainier, **New Bethesda**

Five Teams Deadlocked For First Place in **Brookland League**

For the second successive Saturday Lucky Strike tomorrow morning will be overflowing with more than 250 eager youngsters when the Playground boys take their turn firing at the maples to decide the annual senior and junior District Playgrounds bowling championships.

Last week General Manager Bill Wood, who has been throwing the playground pin party for the last six years, at no cost to the youngsters, was host to 42 girls' teams which represented practically every playground in the city. The affair tomorrow will be staged under the direction of Harry C. English.

Two other special attractions are listed on tomorrow's bowling card with the seventh annual Pop Crawley starting at 10 a.m. at Mount Rainier and the New Bethesda Bowling Center Handicap a benefit affair to aid the Police Boys' Club Fund, getting underway at 1 o'clock.

Brookland Race in Big Knot. A hotly-fought flag scrap in the Brookland Merchants League today finds five teams tied for first place with De Perini's Delicatessen having the edge on total pins over Pioneer Laundry, Modern Way Movers, University Delicatessen and Washington Oil Burner. A 3-0 setback by the Friars Club rollers, led by Jerry Flannigan's 399, cost the Oil Burner pinmen undisputed possession of the

Eddie Hutchinson of Rudy Tavern banged out top single of 160 while Elmer Wesley of Diamond Cab copped set laurels with 416. Russ Diehl, Brookland Recreation pilot, rolling with Shadid's Restaurant,

Station WINX sharpshooters swept the champion Benmacks to regain first place on total pins over King Pin in the National Capital League championship fight as the latter dropped a 2-1 decision to Del Rio last night at the Lucky Strike. Karl Gochenour's top 421 and 154 single sparked the Radio quint's high count of 1,858. Irvine Billhimer's 145-389 led the Del Rios while Jack Ponder's 150-392 were high for the King

Red Circle Food Shop moved to one game back of the leaders as Lindsay Stott's 399 and Fred Murphy's 385 led in a 3-0 victory over Senate Beer. Jacobsen's Flower

Triumph Over Lions

OUTDORS Snop gained possesion of fourth place with a 2-1 win from Try-Me with Lanny Baine's 136—369 the deciding blows. Despite Hokie Smith's 147—407, Perruso's Cafe won only Game From Top one game from Jalepes Restaurant. Lou Jenkins' 376 and Sam Shreve's 375 were best as Yellow Cab swamped Johnny's Restaurant.

Bill Heskett Pacesetter. Bill Heskett capped a top count of 380 with 152 to give Camden Tavern high team game of 585 in the Northeast Temple Minor League. Frager's Hardware bagged set honors

Aline Fairchild's 322 was high as the leading Rynex Service quint swept Morgan Jewelers with scores of 493 and 1,436 in the Clarendon Ladies' League.

Featured by Lou Norris' 422, Service Paint blanked R. E. A. Cleaners to deadlock first place with Slinkman's in the Hyattsville Commercial League. John Cooksey banged out 175 to give Holmes Bakery its lone win from the Redskins. Warsham's 140-381 led the Redskins to a 2-1

Jackie Polaski starred with 128-333 as Bauserman's Service whitewashed the Utopia Club with a season record score of 1,537, which included the night's high of 537 in the Arlington Bowling Center Ladies' League. Sher & Cohen and Marge's Beauty Salon were respective 3-0 winners from Conklyn's Flowers & Gas Co.

Grid Leaks rollers dominated the Neval Research B loop at Fort Davis playoff spct in the Eastern group 98 targets. when Frank Boyd's 133-341 led team and gave the Caps a 3-2 edge in counts of 515 and 1.507.

Crack Two-Season Marks. Elizabeth Neff shone with 341 as Silver Spring Standards cracked season records with 559 and 1,570 to sweep the Kay-Rene quint in the Silver Spring Ladies' League. Helen Hockey Results Barnard of T. L. & W. Brick shared the spotlight with top single of 134.

Led by Irene Scott's 360 the Marines mopped up Treasury No. 1 in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia. Inez Bryan's 132 was the highlight as G. P. O. rollers posted highs of 596 and 1,611.

A 142 single by Jack Pearson was the heaviest wallop as Gene's Laundry swamped Toggery Shop with 1,623 in the Clarendon Commercial B League. Fred Jepson of Clarendon Barbers bagged set honor with 364.

Sugar Bowl Grid Prizes Are White Elephants

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 6.— Members of Missouri's 1941 Big Six football champions received their souvenirs for playing Fordham in the Sugar Bowl January 1. Then they wrapped them right

back up and put them away. The trinkets-little silver sugar bowls-won't be needed for a while they figure.

Bucks Picked to Rout Big Ten Track Jinx

CHICAGO, March 6.-Ohio State, always an also-ran when Big Ten indoor track titles were being passed around, is the public choice to break the 11-year stranglehold that Michi-

In 1930 Wisconsin took the team ner's circle has been reserved for the exclusive use of the Hoosiers \$30,000 contract. and Wolverines.

RUNNING AROUND WITH THE YOUNGER SET



Ends Second-Place Tie; **Washington Retains** Third by 3 Points

By the Associated Press. The Indianapolis Capitals are in undisputed possession of second place in the American Hockey League's Western Division today, one game behind the pace-setting Cleveland Barons. A 2-1 victory over the Washington

Lions last night enabled the Caps to break a deadlock for the runnerup spot with the Hershey Bears which had existed since last Sunday A crowd of 3,465 turned out at Indianapolis and after sitting through two sluggish, scoreless periods saw the Caps come to life for two quick goals in the final session. Joe Fisher registered the first goal for Indianapolis on passes from Conny Brown and Joe Jackson, and Jud McAtee slapped in the deciding

Indianapolis Goalie Joe Turner was robbed of a shutout in the closing minutes of the game, when Washington's Conny Tudin beat him on a pass from Wilf Lamoureux.

counter six minutes later.

the season's series. In the only other game the Buffalo Bisons regained fourth place in the West by trouncing the New Haven Eagles, 7 to 4.

sociated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Indianapolis, 2: Washington, 1.
Buffalo, 7; New Haven, 4.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Johnstown, 6; Baltimore, 1.

Tonight's Schedule.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth at Dallas. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Eastern League Standing.

hunting grounds today not so

much with the idea of defending

the Jersey coast and in the entrance of Delaware Bay.

Such precautionary measures, it is hoped, will not be necessary in the Chesapeake Bay. It is certain, however, that there will be some regulation of fishing-party skippers and identification papers should be

carried by all anglers. Fishing is classed as a necessary recreation. It will be allowed to at least. continue wherever it does not conflict with the war effort.

Last week arms manufacturers received orders to hold up any further delivery of 12-gauge guns. Finishes Garabaldi This week an order of the War Production Board has frozen the stocks of dealers. Sporting arms, large and small, cannot be moved until their need for war has been decided. Used arms are not in-

Deyoe, Rufe Watson, Bill Rapley to 1,117 in his series with Gino. and Capt. Bob Canfield, who will The defeat left Washington three shoot at Lordship this week end points ahead of the Providence Reds as a team in the Middle Atlantic in the race for the third and last championship, were all even with to Dusek's bone-crushing slap on the

Canfield dropped one and was out in the first round of the shootoff. Rapley went down in the sec-

Floored, Scrapper Arises, Gets K. O.

PATERSON, N. J., March 6.-A crowd of 1,000 night-shift aircraft workers at an "owl" boxing show witnessed a thrillpacked 35-second bout at halfpast three this morning.

Larry Lane, 180, of Trenton, one of the East's top lightheavyweights, had hardly answered the bell for the first round of a scheduled six when Bob Harris, 178, of Brooklyn, N. Y., felled him with a powerful right to the face.

Lane didn't wait for a count, clambered to his feet and landed the next blow, a terrifice right, full on Harris' jaw. Harris went

Offshore Jersey, Delaware Bay Fishing Halted; Sporting Arms Frozen by War Production Board by that time it is expected that the

All boats in the 4th Naval Dis- | ond and Rufe Watson in the third | trials will be exceeded. Entries altrict, excepting commercial fisher- round, leaving Deyoe in first place. ready had come from Maryland, men, have been ordered to confine But Henry Barnard, starting late. Virginia, the District, Pennsylvania their activities to inland waters. with two 24s went on through the and West Virginia. This halts offshore fishing along third and fourth rounds with 25s

for a score of 98 also. He continued his run until it morrow and Sunday. They will be totaled 259 straight and it might be held on the Billingslea and Green that darkness was accountable for Landing Farms, about 2 miles past the break, for the targets were al- Marlboro on the Chesapeake Beach most indiscernable.

Out of it all, comes the kind of shooting that should keep the Middle Atlantic championship at the and horses are available for hire to National Capital for another year those wishing to follow the dogs. The

Slap on Jaw by Dusek the shooting dog stake and the In Mat Brawl

Ernie Dusek, still public enigma No. 1 to wrestling fans, continued his winning streak over Gino Garibaldi by tossing the garrulous Eyetal-National Capital Skeet Club's ian in 23 minutes flat at Turner's

finish line in view and fell victim In other matches Pat Fraley pin-

ned Herbie Freeman, Cowboy Luttrell threw George Pavich, Gus Sonnenberg pinned Art LeGrand and Al Norcus won from Babe Caddock.

Non-Members Invited To Gun Club Event

Two regular events are scheduled comorrow at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club to be held at the club grounds near Benning road and Thirty-fourth street N.E., beginning at 2:30. Events are a 50-target shoot at 16

yards and a 25-target handicap with shooting distances based on scores made in the opening round. The contests are open to non-members.

Blair's Knee Ailing RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Buddy Blair's trick knee is causing anxiety in the

Athletics' camp. Brought up to plug a hole at third base, Blair was unable to go against Hollywood in yesterday's exhibition.

Williams Will Join Navy After Bosox Season Got 3-A Draft to Straighten Affairs Before Enlisting, He Says

because his draft case was ap-

pealed to Washington before he

was transferred from class 1-A,

By the Associated Press decision to make," said Ted who MINNEAPOLIS, March 6.—Ted indicated resentment at what he termed some "harsh treatment" Williams headed for the basehit

his .406 batting championship as, subject to indefinite deferment he insisted, with the aim of cutbecause of his dependent, diting short his path to wartime vorced mother. "I am just as patriotic as any-The Boston Red Sox slugger, having decided to use his draft body," said the young slugger. "And I want to get into this deferment to get back into a thing, but because of commitbaseball uniform, wound up his

affairs at his winter residence BEST IN THE EAST" and said goodby to the girl Bethesda Bowling Center friend and hunting pals at nearby Princeton. He had assured 7651 Old Georgetown Road Just West of Wisconsin Ave. Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, was to play out that rumored Reservations for Any Time 40 ALLEYS "This has been a mighty hard

ments I made last year when I was in 3-A classification I am up against it. The quickest route to a solution is to get with the Red Sox, earn some big dough, take care of my obligations. Then just as soon as I lay down my bat for the last time in September or October, I'm in that

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Petro, Mullen Start **Defense of Titles** In A. A. U. Ring

Six Champions on Card Of Boxers to Throw Fists Tonight

The town's little colony of amateur ringmen will resume action in the current District A. A. U. boxing tournament tonight at Turner's Arena, where 14 bouts are scheduled, beginning at 8:15.

On paper it shapes up as the best card yet put together and with this thought in mind Chairman Billy Blake of the A. A. U. Boxing Committee has invited 1,000 service men from Fort Belvoir, Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and Fort Meade to attend as guests of the organiza-

Six Champs to Battle. No less than six champions, holding either A. A. U. or Golden Gloves titles, will toss knuckles. Two, Danny Petro, king of the bantamweights, and Dick Mullen, flyweight champ, will make their tourney debuts in defense of titles won last year. Both are facing stiff competition. Petro meets the veteran Grover Davis, back in action after a 2-year layoff, and Mullen tangles with Jim Jeanette.

Tonight's session heralds the be-ginning of the stretch drive for both novice and senior crown. Quarterfinals are listed in almost every class and six engagements will be semifinal arguments. With titles so near the youngsters may be relied on to make their best showing.

Much interest is attached to the light-heavyweight duel between Reno Workman, who belted out Defending Champion Max Walter in the recent Golden Gloves tournament, and rugged Roy Hubscher, dark horse of the class. Workman figures to put the chill on the erst-while Apollo Club star, but if Hubscher is right it may be the St Mary's mauler who goes out.

Big Test for Atkisson. Tonight also should determine whether John Atkisson; highly touted Olympic Club welterweight, is made of championship stuff. He meets Edsel Martz, Boys' Club of Washington rookie, and if he isn't sharp Martz may outwit hit. Attachment sharp, Martz may outwit hit. Atkisson rallied strongly last week against Harry Reid, almost scoring a kayo with a series of smashing

Marlboro Field Trials Club, which last fall in its initial show had one of the largest and best entry lists in the East, again has come up with a group of outstanding dogs for its first annual spring trials running tomorrow and Sunday.

Entries were to close tonight at 8 o'clock, when pairings will be made at the Marlboro House Hotel, and by that time it is expected that the

Senior Class. record list of 82 dogs for last fall's 112 pounds (semifinal)—Bichard Mullen (N. T. S.) vs. Jim Jeanette (Apollo).
118 pounds (quarter-final)—John Corbin (W. B. C.) vs. Gene Miller (N. T. S.).
(Semifinal)—Grover Davis (W. B. C.) vs.
Danny Petro (Apollo).

Damy Petro (Apollo).

135 pounds (quarter-finals)—George
Espina (N. T. S.) vs. Billy Goettling (W.
B. C.). Tommy Larner (W. B. C.) vs.
George Marcopulos (K. C.).

160 pounds (semifinal)—Charley Malmone (K. C.) vs. Herschel Todd (Mer-The trials begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and run all day tomone (K. C.) vs. nersons, rick). 175 pounds (quarter-final)—Roy Hub-scher (unattached) vs. Reno Workman (St. Mary's).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—Billy Soose outpointed Ernie Vigh in 12 rounds at New York. Tom Davies was named football coach at Western Reserve.

Three years ago-Don Budge beat Ellsworth Vines in final match of pro tennis tour, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, taking series, 22 games to 17.

Five years ago-Howie Morenz, 33-year-old veteran center of Montreal Canadiens and rated among hockey's all-time greats,

first registered shoot of the sea- Arena. It was his second victory in son brought keen shooting. George a row and gave Ernie a lead of 1,540 Devoe Rufe Watson Bill Rapley to 1 117 in his series with Gino. Garibaldi started with a grand rush, but ran out of gas with the Begin With Fantastic Line-up

Admission is free for spectators

The puppy stake and open all-age

stake will be decided tomorrow with

members' shooting dog stake sched-

Cash prizes and ribbons go to the

first three winners of tomorrow's

events, with silver trophies being

The member shooting dog stake also has in competition the Joseph

E. Ralph Trophy, which must be

won three times for permanent pos-

River Bridge.

course is about 2 miles.

uled for Sunday

awarded on Sunday.

6.-Appearance of the world champion New York Yankees became the hot corner than at second. more fantastic than ever today as Result of this swap gave the they lined up for their opening Yanks this novel batting order: exhibition game with the St. Louis

the Yankee regulars already had son, c.; Candini, Borowy, Queen, p. established that the New York team entering the grapefruit grind would the veteran Frank Crosetti would have to be a collection of misfits. show up, but even though the little But nobody could foresee the last- fellow was an early signer he is not minute changes Manager Joe Mc- yet in camp. Carthy decided upon at yesterday's

order for the inaugural at Water-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March and Levy on third—admittedly because he figured the 6-foot 5-inch freshman could do less harm at

Rizzuto, ss.; Hassett, 1b; Henrich, cf.; Chartak, rf.; Selkirk, lf.; Priddy, The determined holdout of six of 2b; Levy, 3b; Rosar, Sears, Robin-McCarthy had been hoping that Marse Joe did not even try to

gloss over the mysteries of having Ever since camp opened he has Mike Chartak, a .293 hitter for grooming Gerry Priddy for Kansas City, bat in the hallowed base and has been playing a cleanup slot of Joe Di Maggio, or rangy, rookie first baseman, Ed Rightfielder Twink Selkirk occupy-Levy, at second base. However, ing the leftfield berth reserved for when he announced his batting Holdout Charley Keller.



20 Years Ago In The Star

George Mogridge and Tom Zachary finally signed 1922 con-tracts with the Nats after some mild dickering to bring all the regulars in line for beginning of the real training period for the Washington club at Tampa. Annie Oakley, noted woman

marksman, set a record for women shooters when she broke 98 out of 100 clays in a trapshooting match at Pinehurst, N. C. Babe Ruth left the list of hold-

outs and was signed by Col Huston of the Yankees at a salary believed to be between \$50,-000 and \$75,000 a year for five years, plus a \$500 bonus for every home run. All Col. Huston would say was that it was "a bank president's salary."

Eagles Play 'Cousins' In Closing Regular Season at Home

Meet Olympics Tonight, Then Go on Road for **Final Four Battles**

As a reward (?) for dusting off three jinx foes in a row, the Washington Eagles will be served their favorite "cousins" of the 1941-2 hockey season tonight at 8:30, when they ring down the curtain on the all kinds of trouble-including dis-

campaign at Riverside Stadium. Although the Boston Olympics will be here as second-place occupants of the seven-team loop, they instill no awe in the fourth-place Eagles who have knocked 'em off five times in eight meetings. Only twice have the Olympics prevailed, one of the eight games being a tie.

Following tonight's game, Eagles take to foreign rinks for their last four stands against Atlantic City, River Vale, Baltimore and Johnstown. But barring a wholesale slump on the part of Coach Redvers Mackenzie's boys, they'll return to Riverside on March 13 for the first of three playoff games scheduled in the club and had lost their turn

If they should go into a tailspin and allow the Baltimore Eagles to swap places, the Eagles still would back to their own stamping grounds for post-season tilts-only as a contender in the Hershey Cup series, confined to the lowest teams of the league.

visit here, Cy Beigler, Boston's flery wing, took several punches at Courteau, who didn't attempt to defend himself under his peace bond.
Another Olympic involved here is Al Baranowski, 215-pound defenseman. who was attacked by a spectator after jamming Washington's Freddy First Round Completed Weaver into the boards.

Wesleyan to Mix Frosh, Jayvees and Varsities

Wesleyan University has approved tourney. for the duration of the war and effective on May 16 a change in the eligibility rules for intercollegiate athletics which will permit the substitution of junior varsity downed St. Stephen's, 20-13; St. teams for freshman teams and permit freshmen to play on either and St. John's nosed out Blessed varsity or junior varsity squads.

Snead's Stroke Lead **Boosts His Stock** In St. Pete Open

Event One of His Pets; Three Stars Ousted For Ducking Rain

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .-Sam Snead is a fellow who likes to trod familiar trails and the one he started today in the final 36 holes of the \$5,000 St. Petersburg Open was well marked.

Snead smashed out a 3-under-par 69 in a rainstorm at the Lakewood Country Club yesterday to rack up a total of 141 at the end of the first two 18-hole rounds and entered the double-decker final today with a one-stroke lead over the field of some 60 star pros and amateurs. The race still was wide open, but Snead's record as a repeater stamped

him as the favorite even more surely than the scores which put him in

Three Stars Disqualified. Snead has won the St. Petersburg event twice in the last three years. He also has won the Bing Crosby spectacle three times and the Ca-

nadian Open twice. Snead's sometimes uncertain putter sizzled in the rain yesterday and brought him six birdies while some of the other headliners were having regular Eastern Amateur League qualification for Ben Hogan, Henry Picard and Tom Mehan because they took an excessive time out in the clubhouse during the height of

the storm. New Experience for 'Em. It was the first time any of the three ever had been disqualified and the action, taken by P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran, a former P. G. A. champion, demanded that other contestants who had visited the clubhouse during the storm also be disqualified.

Corcoran pointed out that Picard, Hogan, currently the biggest money winner in the game, and Mehan had taken an automobile in from the 10th green, had ordered coffee on the course, thus violating a rule against "excessive delay."

At the time, Hogan was one over par for his round and with his even par 72 for the first day would have been among the leaders for the final

Nelson Slips, Gets 144. Byron Nelson, who led the first round play with a dazzling 68, escaped the brunt of the storm by an early start yesterday, but went to pieces with a 76 that gave him 144 total. Closest behind Snead came young

Al Brosch, the red-haired, be-Park, Long Island, N. Y., who added a 73 to his opening 69 for a 142 count. Sammy Byrd, the former Jack Grout tied at 143.

In St. John's League

Four more games are scheduled tonight to complete first-round action in the annual St. John's Parochial School League basket ball

Eight of the 16 teams involved played last night. Sacred Heart swamped Immaculate Conception, 29-9; St. Martin's Thomas won over St. Paul's. 11-7, Sacrament, 19-17.





FURNISHINGS WEYENBERG SHOES ADAM HATS

Rector's 1,000 and Abbey 50 in Catholic U. Meet Again Draw Snappy Fields

Lipski of Seton Hall, Middle-Distance Star, Entered

Navy to Send Nicholas And Tingle in Quest Of Sprint Honors

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Although the "21/2-mile special," featuring Greg Rice and Gilbert Dodds, will be the four-star attraction on the Catholic University indoor games program at Riverside Stadium Monday night, a couple of established events, as old as the games, will come in for their full share of attention.

The Rector's 1,000, which annually generates some of the best middledistance running of the winter, and the Abbey Club 50, a blue ribbon spring event, are two fixtures which need no introduction or pre-game ballyhoo for District track fans. They always attract star-studded fields and give the customers something to shout about, and this year's races appear up to par.

One of the outstanding performers in the 1,000 should be Chester Lipski, anchorman on Seton Hall's world record-breaking 2-mile relay team who turned a neat 1:53 for his leg in the National A. A. U. meet last Saturday. Lipski is regarded as one of the most promising youngsters in the East and will go postward a favorite.

Mara a Dark Horse. From St. Peters College comes Ed Mara, a dark horse, who has drawn the same position held by his coach, John Hickey, 10 years ago when he romped home a winner. Hickey was the first and to date the only Catholic U. man to win the event and he had to shatter Ray Conger's mark to do it, beating out Harmon of Navy in one of the most exciting foot races ever seen in the old C. U. gym.

the Washington A. A. mile last winter, and Harry Kiefrider, former ter, and Harry Kiefrider, former Philadelphia schoolboy flash now Philadelphia schoolboy flash now Eagles Play Loyola running on Villanova's 2-mile team, also are scheduled to run and if prealso are scheduled to run and if pre-game forecasts are accurate the In Second Round winner will come close to the record of 2:12.2 hung up last winter by Maryland's Tommy Fields.

Jack Doolan, Georgetown speedster, will not defend his Abbey Club sprint crown and his record of 5.3 seconds appears to be safe. But Coach Earl Thompson of Navy has two youngsters in Ed Nicholas and Jack Tingle who will give the fans a run for their money. Thompson thinks Tingle can do 5.5 without both underdogs in pre-tourney spikes, as the race will be run, and dope, can prevent a repetition of third last year, may exceed that tween Loyola, defending titleholder,

McMullins Formidable. may come from Paul McMullin of court tournament tonight. Virginia Tech or Brown of Duke, who hung up a Southern Conference

strong team in the games and has | rally to win, 48-44. copped the Abbey twice, will have a couple of capable candidates in Guida and Di Carlo, either one of whom is a possible winner. Di sions over the District team this Carlo is the lad who whipped Catholic U. for Villanova in a dual meet | bill starting at 8 o'clock. American last spring by capturing the 100, 220 | tangles with Loyola in the nightcap and 440 on the track, topping it off | slated for 9:30. with a first in the broad jump for as a much better sprinter.

a couple of entries from Maryland, Bill Harkins' long shot for the Howard Gugel and Pat Carolyn, a losers. Three consecutive field goals newcomer who served his track ap- and a foul by Hewitt turned the tide prenticeship at St. Benedict's Prep. in the Eagles' favor.

Basket Ball

(Continued From Page C-1.)

drive, closely seconded by Chilton Raiford and Calvin Bailey. G. W. never could pull ahead, however, as the Generals snapped from their slump and went on to win.

Two goals by Phillips, Washington-Lee forward who snatched scoring honors with 14 points, and other buckets by Johnny Grinnell and Bud Abell put the Ballston team in front to stay.

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Totals 7 8 22 Totals 11 10 32 Johnnies Get Long Jump.

The St. John's-Gonzaga game was a ding-donger with almost the same script. The Johnnies romped to a 20-10 edge at the half and appeared to have victory tucked away with George Hughes, Chuck Dudley and George Hughes, Chuck Dudley and Paddy McCarthy sharing scoring Limanek,f _____Mercak,f ____ honors in the fast first half.

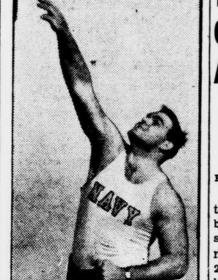
The Eagles, however, carried the fight to St. John's all through the second half. They never were able to tie the count as did George Washington in its spirited effort, but they threw a real scare into their opponents late in the last period when they hit a hot streak that pulled them to within three points. Leading the late splurge was Jack Flynn, who earned all six of his points with successive baskets in the last period, and Joe Murphy, red-haired Irishman who, although he failed to score from the floor, was a fiery flash on defense and almost upset the Johnny applecart. Only three minutes of the game remained when the Eagles moved

to within three points and Paddy McCarthy and Sleepy Thompson scored on foul shots for the Johnnies to pull their team ahead safely just before the final gun. Hughes was the only St. John's player permitted to talky from the floor in that hot final quarter and won individual honors for the game with 12 points. G.F.Pts

G.P.Pts. St. John's, 3 2 8 Hughes.f 2 2 6 Brogan.f 0 0 0 Thompson.f Brogan.1
Thompson.f
Harmon.f
Dudley.c
McCarthy.g
Cooke.g Totals__ 10 9 29 Totals__ 12 9 33

Dartmouth Six Ahead

RYE, N. Y., March 6 (P).-Dartmouth defeated St. Nicholas Club at hockey here last night, 7 to 3.



WILL HEAVE HERE - Gene Flathmann, 260-pound Navy football tackle who is to oppose Al Blozis, Georgetown's world record holder, in the shotput at the Catholic U. meet at Riverside Stadium Monday night.

Vince Carnevale, star of George-town's 2-mile team and second in C. U. Meets Terrors,

A. U. Conquers Mounts, Cards Conquer R.-M. In Tourney Openers

BALTIMORE. March 6.-Only American and Catholic Universities,

American turned in a mild upset by eliminating Mount St. Mary's, victory and 440-yard mark of 50.9 47-42, in last night's opening round, last week. The route seems to be while Catholic was turning back too short for the Blue Devil, but Randolph-Macon, 44-39. Loyola some observers say it is much more drubbed Washington College, 48-32, to his liking than longer distances. after a slow start, and Western and the second fell through after Villanova, which will have a Maryland subdued Delaware's late

Cardinals Meet Nemesis.

Tonight Catholic goes against the Green Terrors, who hold two deciseason, in the first game of a twin-

American pulled out in front of 20 points. Guida, however, is touted the Mount for keeps in the final three minutes of play after the Not to be overlooked, either, are count had been tied at 40-all on

Three Eagles Hold Swift Pace. Bing Byham, Charley Kligman and Zuras paced the victors throughout, employing a fast-breaking attack to run up an early 14-7 lead, which the Mounts shaved to 20-17 at the half.

Both Catholic and Randolph-Macon missed numerous easy shots. but the fact that the Yellowiackets always were within striking disance was enough to keep interest alive until the final whistle. Southpaw Freddy Rice chipped in 14 points, and Dick Scanlon, second high in conference standings, added 12 for the Cardinals, but the Jackets' Norm Mason paced both teams

With 15.

Amer. U. (47).

Fugler.f. ___ 1 2 4 Harkins.f. 6 Kliman.f. 5 1 11 Masterson.f. 4 McNab.f. ___ 0 0 0 Smith.f. ___ 0 Rese.c. ___ 0 0 0 Murphy.f. ___ 0 Zuras.g. ___ 10 0 20 Flood.c. ___ 2 Hewitt.g. ___ 2 2 6 Fuhrman.c. ___ 0 Sheridan.g. 4 Flaherty.g. ___ 1 Rodgus.g. ___ 1 Rodgus.g. ___ 1 Mt. St. Mary's (42).
G.F.Pts
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6 2 14 Totals____21 5 47 Totals____19 4 42

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Tussle Is Wide Open On Southern Court After G. W. Upset

W. & M. Free Throws Nip Colonials; Duke, N. C. S., **Wake Forest Survive**

RALEIGH, N. C., March 6.-After that sensational 44-43 upset scored by William and Mary over secondseeded George Washington last night, anything can happen in this 21st annual Southern Conference basketb all tournament, which goes into semifinals tonight.

On the heels of three games in which favored quints won, the William and Mary Indians, inspired as few teams have been in the history of this tourney, overcame a 14-point lead to defeat the Colonials in the last 30 seconds of play.

Top-seeded Duke scored an easy 59-41 victory over Washington and Lee in the tourney opener yesterday afternoon, but the Blue Devils should be in for a different sort of evening tonight, when they meet third-seeded Wake Forest, which defeated North Carolina, 32-26, in s semifreakish game.

High Scorers to Clash. And when traditionally whacky North Carolina State College, which took South Carolina, 56-43, plays William and Mary, even the roof may come tumbling down.

That Wolfpack - Indian should be a thriller for another reason. It should offer a free scoring duel between State's Horace 'Bones" McKinney, who led the conference in point gathering, and Glenn Knox, who in reality won that game with the Colonials almost single handed by accounting for 26 of his team's points—most of them in the second half.

George Washington, although obviously tired, lived up to its flattering press notices in the first half and until midway through the second before its defense cracked. But in the long run fouls, not field goals, decided the issue, for

the Colonials outscored their conquerers from the floor, 21 goals to 16, while William and Mary had a 12-1 margin at the charity stripe. G. W. had only three free throws during the entire game, while the Indians were awarded 18.

Knox's Free Throws Tell.

George Washington's once fat lead had shrunk to a mere two points when the first of two allimportant fouls was called on Jim Rausch and Knox cashed the free-Tingle's strongest competition annual Mason-Dixon Conference Gilham's hands and dribbled for the bucket.

Gilham charged him from the rear, sent him sprawling under the backboard, gambling on a missed free throw against an almost certain snowbird. But Knox dropped in the first with an expert swish spinning dizzily around the hoop and momentarily threatening to fall

G. W. (43). G.F.Pts. W.&M. (44). G.F.Pts. Zunic.f. 5 0 10 Hickey.f 0 0 McNeil.f. 3 0 6 Freeman.f. 3 0 Gustafson.c. 0 0 0 Ward.f. 0 0 Reichwein.c. 3 0 6 Weaver.f. 1 0 Gallagher.g. 3 1 7 Knox.c. 9 8 2 Gilhams. 4 0 8 Hooker.g. 1 1 Rausch.g. 3 0 6 Vandeweg'e.g. 2 3 Totals ____ 21 1 43 Totals ___ 16 12 44

Halftime score—George Washington, 25; William and Mary, 16.
Free throws missed—Zunic, Gallagher, Preeman, Knox (4). Hooker.
Officials—Messrs. Proctor (Richmond) and Knight (Durham).

Coach Bobby Goldstein, who won

Dribblers With Dozen Points Each Pace 4 Court Wins

night in Recreation League basket ball play, with the winning team last two years. in four of the five games having a player scoring that number of points to set the pace for victory. Bauman earned 12 joints for Bellman Heating and his team downed Agriculture, 28-24; E. Kauffman hit the same jackpot as Calvary M. E. Church defeated O. P. A., 28-18; Sheffield was the man for United States News in its 43-16 rout of Raleigh, while Mills had a dozen as Delaware & Hudson topped Pepco. 47-34. In the fifth game, Bureau Aeronautics tripped Capital Transit,

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Billy Tordiglione, 149, Boston, stopped Eddie Ellis, 110. Quincy. Mass. (4).

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Charley Davis, 130. New York. outpointed Ginger Foran, 129, Liverpool, England (6).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Hal Gullafson, 148. Jersey City (2).

ATLANTIC CITY.—Cleve Bailey, 167, Vineland. N. J., outpointed Eddie Finazzo, 15734, Baltimore (8). By the Associated Press.

> Griffin set for his four years ended in 1941 may be beaten any year now. Stutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island State has 1,714, out in Oregon Ernie Rostock hit 1,601 and Bob Kilbourne of Emory and Henry wound up with 1.657. Colorado U., which finished winter football practice only a couple

mer U. of Miami and Philathe Air Corps but found it too 30 days to reduce from his nor-

TRICO



Pinch-Hitting Maryland Team Mixes Eastern Fistic Dope

Terrapins, Invited to Fill Place Vacated By Cornell, Now Feared as Dark Horses

> By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 6.-The mystery of the invited but not entirely welcome guest puzzled the coaches today as they tried to figure out their teams' chances in the 19th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships.

The guest was the University of Maryland team, which apbie to make the count, 43-42, with peared to have just about enough strength to upset the carefully

The Cavaliers, however, still have

hopes of taking the honors in the

first Eastern meet ever held in their

gymnasium. Lightweight Willie

Barnett, Frankie Null in the 155-

pound class, Capt. Ken Rathbun,

unbeaten 165-pounder, and Heavy-

weight Milt Parlow all are rated as

are to be fought tonight. Semi-

Two Newcomers Get

Six teams, two of them newcomers,

are fined up for action this year in

May 2, according to plans outlined

Army Takes Race Track

Exhibition Games

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Result.

FREE BOWLING

INSTRUCTION

by the United States Army.

LOS ANGELES (AP).-Hollywood

Park, one of the West Coast's popu-

lar race tracks, has been occupied

Additions to the circuit are Center

Berths in 6-Team

at a meeting last night.

surance.

and finals tomorrow night.

title contenders.

siders in the field.

if pressed by Nicholas, who was last year's championship battle be- G. W. still leading and a minute to thought-out dope. Maryland, pargo. The Colonials tried desperately | ticipating this year for the first time, | the loss of Bill Victor with a hand and Western Maryland, as the to freeze the ball but Knox broke didn't join the Eastern group but injury and Jim McIver, sophomore teams go into the semi-finals of the through, batted a pass out of Bobby came in by invitation to fill up the featherweight, who couldn't get the entry list after Cornell dropped dean's permission to combine fightintercollegiate competition. ing with examinations.

Three Decline Invitations. Duke, North Carolina and V.P.I.

declined similar invitations. At heart the Marylanders still are Southern Conference boys, and unofficially they're champions of that league. In dual meets they whipped V. P. I. and North Carolina, and drew with South Carolina. The Citadei, 1941 Southern winner, lost a couple to the same teams. There won't be a Southern Conference tourney this year tecause The

Citadel was unable to put it on. The Terps lost only to Virginia, 31/2 to 41/2, and to United States

a flock of titles for Virginia a decade ago, points to a record of steady improvement through the season. And his sophomores, he says, now are the best fighters on the team. Bobby figures he has a real title

contender in Isadore ("Hotsy") Industrial Loop straight bouts this season. In the easy half of the draw, he at least figures to go to the final against Loren Schoff of Syracuse, who has the Industrial League sandlot basetaken the 145-pound title for the ball organization. The loop opens

The other Maryland aces are Lightweight Tom Jones, Herbert Gunther, 175-pounder, and Featherweight Judson Lincoln. Despite the Maryland threat, Syracuse, the defending champion, and Army generally are considered the leading contenders for the team title and the Edward J. Neil Trophy, awarded in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer and war cor-

respondent who died in Spain. Besides Schoff, Syracuse has Jack Roland, last year's 120-pound champion, who will fight at 127 this year; the defending heavyweight champion, Salvatore (Toots) Mirabito, and Gerald Auclair, favorite in the 120pound class. Robert Peden, Army 135-pounder, and Mark McGarity 155-pounder from the Coast Guard Academy, are the other 1941 winners who will defend their laurels.

Virginia Team Weakened. Virginia, which fought a dualmeet draw with Syracuse, found its

New Germany Ski Trails 'Perfect' By the Associated Press.

NEW GERMANY, Md., March 6.-Perfect conditions were predicted for the second annual Southern ski championship this week end.

H. C. Buckingham, district forester, said 18 inches of new snow blanketed the mountain slopes with a 24-inch layer. Local events will be held tomorrow, but the major part of the program will be concentrated

Rams Have Big-Timer mouth back into the lead in the individual scoring race in the Eastern and a water carnival the evening To Replace Crowley, Who Will Serve

Noted Football Mentor's **Enlistment Foreseen** By Fordham Leaders

By the Associated Press. Western Maryland, with only a NEW YORK, March 6.- Jim Crowfour-man entry; Penn State and the ley's offer to give up his job as head quered Harvard, 53 to 22. Coast Guard Academy are the outfootball coach at Fordham to enlist Eighteen preliminary round bouts in naval aviation may leave the students speechless, but not officials of finals will be tomorrow afternoon the university, who already have a successor to the former Notre Dame star in mind.

Crowley, one of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen, announced lumbia, 23; Dartmouth, 39; Navy his application for enlistment unex- 36: Princeton, 53: Harvard, 22. pectedly last night, coupling with it a request for a leave of absence for at Harvard, Pennsylvania at Dartthe duration.

But with spring practice due to start March 20, university officials indicated that a coach of national reputation would be obtained soon to replace the man whose teams have won 55 victories and suffered only 12 defeats in nine seasons. "It sets us back on our heels for the moment," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, university president, "but we have no intention of curtailing Market and Melonas Cafe to replace our athletic program and will con-

O'Donnell's Grill and Reliance Include negotiations with his successor, a nationally known figure, in plenty Remaining in the league are of time for spring practice. Crowley, whose present five-year Heurich Brewers, Cameo Furniture, and J. Construction and Little contract still has two years to run. aiready has taken his physical examination. If accepted he said he

Worthen, Dartmouth Swimmer, Sets Pace In Eastern Loop

Princeton Team Ahead With Five Victories; Yale Also Unbeaten

first in three events in one meet has jumped Fred Worthen of Dartntercollegiate Swimming League. He passed the idle Ed Hueber of Penn and Princeton's Bill Trubee by winning the 50; the 100 and the 440 against Navy. There wasn't anything wrong with his times either, as he negotiated the respective distances in 24.3, 52.6 and 5:05.6. It was by far the finest performance of the season in league competition. Worthen now has 48 points, followed by Trubee with 43. Hueber has 36.

Princeton won its fifth straight league meet to regain first place from Yale when the Tigers con-

Dartmouth Harvard

Last week's results-Yale, 52: Co-Tomorrow's schedule — Columbia mouth. Yale at Princeton. Best performances:

50-yard freestyle-Pulleyn, Yale, 23.5 100-yard freestyle—Johnson, Yale, 51.6 (vs. Columbia). (vs. Columbia).
220-yard freestyle — Johnson, Yale.
2.09.9 (vs. Dartmouth).
440-yard freestyle — Chouteau, Yale,
4.50.4 (vs. Dartmouth).
150-yard backstroke — Dannenbaum,
Yale, 1.38.3 (vs. Dartmouth).
200-yard breaststroke—Meyer, Yale,
2.25.9 (vs. Dartmouth).
Fancy dive—Cook, Yale, 157.53 pts, (vs. Pennsylvania). Pancy Give—Cook, Take Pennsylvania).

300-yard medley relay—Yale (Manvel, Davidge, Pope), 2.59,9 (vs. Dartmouth), 400-yard relay — Yale (MacLeman, Keating, J. Lilley, Britton), 3.38.6 vs. Columbia).

York Unsigned but Toils LAKELAND, Fla.—Unsigned Rudy York, Tiger first sacker, took over would be assigned to training naval the first base job in yesterday's air cadets in the Navy's new three- workout and appeared to be in much month football-type "toughening" better playing condition than when he reported a year ago.

In Rockville Final Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Montgomery Teams in Girls' Title Game

Damascus Five Faces

Gaithersburg High

Gaithersburg and Damascus high school basket ball teams face in tonight's final game in the Rockville High School sportsmanship tournament. The girls' title will be decided in the first game at 8 o'clock between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Richard Montgomery, the host team. Montgomery's boys' team was eliminated in first round action last night when Damascus turned in a 34-20 victory, while Gaithersburg advanced to the final with a 24-23

edge over Sherwood. In the girls' games, Montgomery topped Sherwood, 28-12, while Bethesda eliminated Damascus, 39-23.

	Girls'	Division.
Bethesda-C	C. F.Pts	Damascus.
Milne f. Gott.f. Dawson.f. Lociers.f. Statler.f. Smith.f. Murphy.c. Small.g. Williams.g. Elkridge.g.	3 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 18 0 0 0 3 3 15	Pearce.f. 2 0 4 Brigham.f. 0 0 0 Beall.f 5 1 11 Mullinex.f. 0 0 0 Meniery.f. 4 0 8 Baker.g 0 0 0 Watkins.g 0 0 0 Woodfield.g 0 0 0
Totals 1	3 35	Totals11 1 33

Youngsters at Y. M. C. A. Are Crossing Swords

A fencing tournament for members of the boys' department of the Rare accomplishment of placing Central Y. M. C. A. was to be held today.

Other events scheduled in the department include an intramural mouth back into the lead in the in- swimming meet tomorrow morning

Senate and Jacobsen Clash in Opener of **Heurich Playoff**

off series for the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League crown will be held tonight at Heurich gym at 9 o'clock, with Senate Beer, winner of the first-half title, taking on Jacobsen Florist, second-half titlist and also winner of the recent Middle

Atlantic tourney. The feature clash will be preceded by games pitting Washington Flour and St. Stephen and Petworth and Northeast Falcons.

Basket Ball Scores

Glenville. 65: Fairmont State. 63.
Morris Harvey. 80: Davis-Elkins. 58.
South Carolina State College. 33; North
Carolina State College. 32.
Stetson. 44: Miami. 37.
Loras. 38: St. Ambrose. 37.
St. Norbent. 41; Wheaton. 35.
Southeastern (Okla.), 42; Oklahoma
Baptist. 31.

Baptist, 31 East Central (Okla.), 30; Phillips, 29, Central, 42; Northeastern, 28 (Okla.), Pudget Sound, 39; Pacific Lutheran, 38, San Diego State, 66; San Jose State, 47, Southern Conference tourney (first) round)—William and Mary, 44; George Washington. 43: Duke, 59: Washington and Lee. 41: Wake Forest, 32: North Carolina, 26: North Carolina, State, 56; South Carolina, 43.

Southern Intercollegiate A. A.— Delta State. 57: George (Ky.), 44; Louisiana Tech. 35; Union (Ky.), 32. Mason Dixon Conference (first round)

—Loyola (Baltimore), 48; Washington
Colege, 32; Western Maryland, 48;
Delaware, 44; Catholic, 44; RandolphMacon, 39; American, 47; Mount St.
Mary's, 42.

Southwest Invitational—Pepperdine. 34: New Mexico Mines. 29 (final); Texas Mines. 62: New Mexico Agsies. 41 (third.).

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Totals ___ 18 8 44 Totals ___ 14 11 39 Ringmen Miss Southern Conference Color Will Need to Relearn Football After War, Says Col. Neyland

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. March 6.-This probably is the only town where college boxing carries a real tradition, and the folks are finding the Eastern tournament, which starts today, a poor substitute for the old-time Southern Conference gathering. That always was old home week for every one who ever wore a mitt in Southern college fights. Still you can hear some good yarns, such as Bobby Goldstein, the Maryland coach, telling how he became the "highest paid amateur" by collecting \$1,400 for a three-round scrap against Norment Quarles in Richmond. Then there's the one about the Virginia

guy had been knocked cold by the Sideline coaching-Lon Stiner, who guided the Oregon State football team to the Rambler Rose Bowl game, admits that there's

scrapper whose eyes became

crossed when he was belted one.

The referee stopped the fight,

turned and discovered the other

once when a player gave instructions better than he could do it. Against Washington, the Beavers were nursing a 9-6 lead when some one tossed a reckless lateral. Lon beckoned to a boy on the One of the officials who noticed the move asked: "What's the matter, Lon? Afraid of losing your job?" Stiner merely went on instructing the kid to tell the boys to play it safe and stop tossing the ball around. The sub dashed on the field, reported and a moment later the whole team burst out laughing. "The coach says," he had shouted, "for you guys to quit throwing his job

land, who used to teach a fair

brand of football at Tennessee,

claims that when the war is over

he probably will have to learn

the game all over again. Cy

years pitching major league base-

Young, who spent 22 of his best

ball, will celebrate his 75th

birthday March 29. That 1,941-point backet ball record Ken

late this month. mal 216 pounds to 200. One-minute sports page-Lt. Col. (no longer major) Bob Ney-

weeks ago, will start spring toil Service dept .- Terry Fox, forhelphia Eagles, has enlisted in the marines. He wanted to make tough when they gave him just



At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.) vs. St. Louis (N.). At Long Beach, Calif.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Los Angeles (P. C.). At Havana, Cuba.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. Cuban All-Stars. Philadelphia (A.), 14; Hollywood (P. 24 MODERN BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

Fashion News Found in Array of Printed and Striped Blouses for Spring

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Huge Bows and Detachable Dickey Fronts Featured; Frothy 'Sheers' Good

'Victorian Wallpaper' Designs And Hawaiian-Inspired Types Are Delightfully Feminine

By Helen Vogt
The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing on the gay

assortment of blouses that Washington women are gobbling up as fast as they (both blouses and women) get into local stores. Even if it fails dismally elsewhere, as it surely will not, the trend to

bright colors is all set in the blouse picture for spring. Color at its leveliest is the keynote for the coming season-and when we say color, we're not talking about timid pastels. To be sure, you can get plenty of the latter-pink, beige, soft green and other demure tones-but the real news is in those fascinating striped or printed numbers that give oomph to even the dreariest costume.

In the print group there's variety and not a little originality. Rayon fersey blouses have prints that look like nothing so much as Victorian wallpaper, all over fat yellow roses or pale purple blooms on a white They're being worn, oddly enough, with pastel suits and with evening skirts, being that versatile and that good looking. Hawaiianinspired prints also are among those present, though heartless male critics have been heard to say that they look like sarongs. (Ed: Is that bad?) Anyway, the ladies like 'em. particularly since they can take one of the bright colors in the print, not necessarily the predominating tone, and repeat it in gloves or bag or both. Gives a nice ensembling touch that coften solves the problem of what

accessories to wear with a particu-

Peppermint stripes, Roman stripes

and just plain stripes are back in the

picture. So, we might add, are polka

dots, and specifically there's a

lovely one in red and white with

the interesting and much-talked-of "bow neckline." It is precisely what

you might imagine: a bow of the

material to be tied as high or as

low as your taste in necklines dic-

tates. Delightfully feminine, it does

Still another new fashion to

watch is the "dickey blouse," more

often than not done in spun rayon.

Modestly called the answer to a

prayer, it has a printed blouse with

detachable dickey collar. Can be

collarless jacket. And think, just

sheer blouses, but we can't say we

11-solid colors.

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buttons to match. So, select a few | Star.

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Brush Chenille

To raise the pile on chenille gar-

tearing or pulling out of threads.

Speaking of washability, it's

away with a scarf, too.

larly difficult color in a suit.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A straight back with flat shoulders and a well-rounded bustline are two essential parts of a lovely figure ensemble. However, sometimes this condition is just reversed and the lady in question has rounded shoulders and a flat bust. Then it is time to write to your Aunt Josie!

Many adequate bustlines are lost in the blurred outline of poor posture. An inch or so can be added worn "as is" so that it looks like the to the bust measurement by cor- garden variety of blouse, or with the recting posture if yours is faulty. dickey removed it becomes a natty This is done by straightening the back, flattening the shoulders and think, of the laundering ease! lifting the chest. Remember that the waist can be nipped in and the somehow surprising to find so many bust made more prominent by cor- women buying non-launderable recting poor posture.

If bad posture is a habit of long blame them. These delicate, superstanding, the muscles in the back feminine blouses look like so much may have been weakened and the whipped cream, and they are, really, chest muscles may have contracted. as popular as the colorful types. Therefore, it may take actual Many, of course, will launder beaustretching of the chest muscles and tifully, but you'd better make sure. strengthening of the back muscles Also, remember that you need pretty before good posture can be possible and concealing slips beneath them-

Here is an exercise which will sheer blouses may be more of an help. Sit on the floor, knees bent, expenditure than you might think cross-legged. Clasp one knee with offhand. But if you have lovely each hand. Stretch the torso up lingerie or are willing to buy a and back, head well up and even couple of luxurious slips, by all a little back. Hold this stretch means have a dainty, frothy sheer few moments. Relax. Again blouse. stretch back as far as you can with- Although the tailored styles have out loosening your hold on your been most popular, more fussy

Remember too that the kind of take notice. In the same springbrassiere you wear has much to do like mood, short sleeves are beginwith how your bust looks and also ning to replace the long version. how long it avoids sag.

Most women find the bustline sags sooner or later. How soon or how late depends on the type of brassiere you wear and whether or not you exercise. Because of this tendency to sag with the years it is wise to exercise to keep the bust

If you wish to add a few inches to your bustline, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that leaflet to Josephine Lowman in care of



Keyed to the new soft suits, and keyed to shortages and priorities as well, is this smart spring blouse with self-fabric bows replacing buttons or metal fastenings. Designed in Shantung-type material, it's distinguished by the rows of stitching on collar and cuffs.

Dealing With Jealous Child so if you're short on the latter, such **Needs Tact**

Endeavor to Make Him Feel Certain Responsibility

By Lettice Lee Streett

"I don't like boys," announced six-year-old Tommy flatly, "I hate proportions?-N. B. S. and, we're happy to report, many 'em." Father's newspaper crackled of the abbreviated sleeves are neatly angrily to the floor, mother stared finished with cuff links. Best seller at her small son round eyed over so far has been a very simple, wellher sewing and the older sister tailored shirt with convertible stifled a giggle. Upstairs the baby neckline and either long or short of the family, a seven-months-old sleeves. It comes in 11-count 'em, boy slept soundly Mother collected her wits and her

sewing and pretended that she had not heard, but father ducked his chin and delivered a hair-on-yourments, after they have been launchest lecture about he-men, athletes, good sports, soldiers and a man's dered and dried, go over lightly with brush. Handle carefully to prevent world. Tommy responded by looking glum and unimpressed.

This little scene would not have mattered had Tommy just made a single impulsive remark, but the trouble was that Tommy honestly and truly did hate boys.

His loathing became glaringly apparent to his teacher at school where, like most first graders, his class consisted of both boys and girls. He ignored the boys, pestered the girls and thus he was utterly miserable. His teacher, much concerned reported all this to mother.

Finally, after much to-do and excitement about the situation, Tommy's mother visited a child guidance clinic in her city and there she learned why Tommy was behaving in such an unsocial manner.

It was all the fault of the innocent pink-cheeked child snoozing on his tummy upstairs. Tommy's turnedup freckled nose was out of joint, he was jealous!

Until the Baby King arrived Tom-my had been the precious darling of the household. His sister, five years his senior, had adored him and fussed over him with all the warmly over-flowing maternal love that little girls sometimes show for babies. Now she was giving the new baby all this affection. Tommy had been bounced on a proud father's knee and cooed to include in her weekly grocery over by a radiant mother, every one was so happy to have him there. Now everything was different, that

baby upstairs, a male, had taken away Tommy's prized place in life. Oh! how Tommy hated males! The psychiatrist's advice was easy for Tommy's mother to follow, and she did so with good results. It was

so simple that many a mother might do well to prick her ears and heed it lest one of her own dearly loved durable fabric and a heavey wooden children be hurt as Tommy was, by the arrival of the new baby. The doctor told Tommy's mother that she should show her little boy

that she needs him and trusts him. him in many small ways. Gradually, he advised, she should endeavor to game. . give him a share of responsibility for his baby brother and make him feel that this is our baby, acting as ships. though the baby needs Tommy, too, or in lovely shades of blue and who is stronger and bigger than he

is, to help protect him. All that troubled Tommy was that his ego was injured, he felt that he, as the boy in the family had been replaced by a more highly valued boy. Thus to Tommy, a boy meant some one who had taken from him that which he cherishes most dearly, the attention and affection of his

family The doctor then went on to point out that unknowingly Tommy's mother had paved the way for this grief by treating her oldest boy as a wonder-child when he was a baby and a toddler, thus leading him to believe that all his life long he could expect such adoration.

Tangy Covering all the cottons you admire, cheer you through the housekeeping hours.

Bright rickrack braid outlining the neckline and front closing can be neckline and front closing can be worded for color contrast with a set of worded to Barbara Ball Washington.

Cream cheese mixed into boiled dressing makes tangy covering for plain, frozen or jellied fruit salad.

Try some chopped mith letting salad.

Try some chopped mith letting salad.

Try some chopped mith letting salad. when there is lamb on the menu. 10; BOUILLON CUBES used for color contrast with a set of wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington dressing served with lettuce salad

Color Works 'Miracles'

Liven 'Boxlike' Bathroom With Bright-Flowered Wall Paper

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell-I have an extra bathroom which was built into the house after it was constructed, with the result that the bathroom is not the last word in either efficiency or proportion. The ceiling is nearly 12 feet high and the room dimensions about 10 by 12, so that you feel as though you were in a box. Three little windows close to the ceiling on one side are really about transc sion of light and air. What can I-

tains at your three little windows

white tiled "laboratory" type.

the stuffing renewed.

its original purpose?—T. C. S.

stopper is in place will regulate the

amount of actual use your de-

not leak? If so, what is used to do

this job and can it be done at home?

Answer-The actual process of

he wall waterproof is not at all

difficult, but since the solution con-

tains paraffin it will be better to wait

this before attempting the job, for

often leaks come from a source high

in a wall and run down some dis-

canter can stand.

on double rods, so that they are

use a bright flowered wall paper on the windows when they are opened. the ceiling and carry it down at Then "pep up" the rest of the room least 3 feet on the side walls. This with gay details in the way of bath-will bring your ceiling "within room accessories that break your reach." If possible, cut out your wall wall spaces with color. You may paper motif and paste it on the lower edge of the paper so that it bathroom like this than in the usual will look as though the flowers trail down the side wall, giving you an uneven, broken line around the room. Use very clear white cur-



By Dorothy Murray

Keep your necessary sewing equipment in a neat sewing box made of simulated leather, with holders in the top for scissors, measuring tape and a package of needles. There is a removable tray containing almost every color thread imaginable, and beneath this tray there is plenty of space for other odds and ends such as a thimble and darning spool. . .

Another of those adjustable chee slicers has appeared in tubelike form with a convenient wooden handle With it one can remove the foil wrapper as well as the hard crust that forms on cheese. . . .

Shredded cabbage, carrots and lettuce come packaged in cellophane ready to be made into a delicious salad, as soon as the cook mixes in a dressing. Each package contains enough salad ingredients for four servings and it's an excellent item for the busy housewife

Knobs for the top of pot covers can be purchased in sets of two to replace any that may be unsightly or broken. They are easily attached to the tops, are heat resistant, very inexpensive, and available in black

Crush the ice for frosted drinks in the old-fashioned way, using bag and mallet. The bags are made of mallet comes with each set. . . Tiny poker chips in a small bake-

lite container are designed for people who live in "close quarters." The article is small enough to store She should demonstrate her love to almost anywhere, yet the chips are the recognized size to use in any "Dress up" the whatnot stand with dainty blown glass sailing

> Trays of all shapes and sizes, flower containers, cigarette cases, silent butlers and other articles made of ambrosia ware make a pretty showing. These items may be purchased in almost all colors and, happily enough, are unbreak-

These come in clear glass

A combination teaspoon and tablespoon measuring gadget is a handy article for the homemaker. It is made of plastic material and equipped with a leveler. . . .

Enrich flavor and juiciness of inexpensive cuts by adding delicious sauce or gravy -quickly made with STEERO. Try it!

tance before they find their way inside. It is difficult to trace the of waterproofing might be done by can wield a paint brush.

Suggestions For Buying Clothes

These Basic Rules Are Excellent To Follow

By Patricia Lindsay Many girls write and ask me to help them in selecting clothes which will be appropriate and becoming. I'll attempt to answer all those letters with this one column.

Barbara Stanwyck of the films

contributes these suggestions: Study your figure. Are you shortwaisted or long-waisted? Are you tall or short, fat or thin? If heavy. which spots carry your weight? If thin, where does your thinness show One's height cannot be changed,

selection of clothes. One's proportions and weight can be changedf you will! Barbara likes slightly padded shoulders on dresses, coats and suits.

She feels they make any figure ap-

pear better proportioned—hips seem

smaller, waist slimmer. The level of a waistline can thange the figure proportions. A higher waistline makes the legs look onger, slimmer and the person seem fuller. A low waistline has the op-

posite effect. Other pointers to follow are: 1. A plain frock is to be desired over a gaudy frock. 2. Underdress rather than over-

dress for any occasion. Never be 3. If you are not definitely attracted to a dress and are not sure it

4. Buy clothes which you will wear a great deal and which fit into your wardrobe scheme. Other purchases are sheer waste and extravagance. Dress "down" for daytime; dress "up" for evening. In other words, wear smart tailored clothes for street and save the glamorous clothes for dressy evening parties. 6. Never buy clothes which fit you snugly. They look cheap and de-

tract from your figure beauty. 7. Avoid the bizarre. Simple taste is best to follow. 8. Also avoid the nondescript. Select a shade which does something

for you and a cut style which beautifies your figure. 9. Once you determine the best styles for your figure do not hesitate to repeat them over and over again no matter what the current

fads of fashion. 10. Last but not least (and very important during wartime), buy a few good clothes rather than many cheap frocks and coats. Good clothes at another woman. It is an inferiorhave better style, wear longer, stand ity complex that makes a wife spy up under frequent celanings and us- on her husband's stenographer.

dress or suit each season. No more. Answer-I would suggest that you trim and neat and will swing with 'A. B. C. D.' Collection By Molyneaux Shown Here

use much gayer accessories in a Of one thing the fashion press always is certain: When they're invited to see a Molyneaux collection they are assured a display of wear-Dear Miss Nowell-I have two able, beautifully detailed clothes nice old upholstered chairs that I adapted to the daily activities of have used for some time, but lately American women. they have begun to leak excelsior or neaux's "A. B. C. D." collection for sawdust or something all over the spring is no exception. Shown in loor, and I cannot find any reason a local store on Wednesday, it has for it. Where could this be coming the conservative charm as well as the fashion importance that women Answer—Excelsior is used under have come to associate with this the curled hair which forms the designer.

top layer in good upholstery. It is The gallant spirit and some of the seldom used nowadays but was not "native styles" of the Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch have unusual in Victorian furniture. It is probable that the springs in the seat have powdered the excelsior of fashions made of imported Engfine and this is falling through the lish fabrics. Daytime suits and lining under the seat. You may jacket dresses tend toward full stop it immediately by being sure that the lining under the chair has draped front fullness that is remino holes in it and is tacked tightly, niscent of starched Dutch skirts, but in time the chair seat will bethough handled more subtly. Gathgin to sag by the loss of the padered fullness in a tweed skirt someding, so the eventual remedy will times is caught on a silk band, for be to have the springs retied and example, while a fine woolen checked dress may have the new "overskirt" look that some fash-Dear Miss Nowell-We possess a ionists are calling the "tulip silvery fine old Bohemian glass de- houette.

canter which had the neck broken Jackets are everywhere—either off when it was packed with a heavy tight-fitting, typically British ones topper in it. Would it be possible or full, boxy styles. Some used over to get this mended so that it could print dresses are lined with the be used for an ornament if not for same print, while others, with a Chinese feeling, have embroidered Answer-There are several places dragons on the back. Many full in town where a most remarkable mandarin-type sleeves are used on mending job can be done. If you these jackets, done particularly well have all the pieces the work will in evening types worn over the not be difficult at all, and even if most form-fitting dinner gowns with pieces are missing it is possible to slit skirts (to make walking poshave them restored. The weight sible) of the top of the bottle when the

Pleated and tiered skirts, tiny peplums and draping add interest to this important group of clothing. The detailing mentioned before is not to be forgotten, either. In fact, Dear Miss Nowell-Can a brick we are always fascinated by the wall be waterproofed so that it will back of these styles, for Capt. Molyneaux is partial to tiny bows tucked into the waistline or is likely to repeat a side pocket flap in the center of the back of a tailored suit. Emipainting on the solution to make nently wearable, the clothes have spared no fabric for daytime, emphasizing fullness throughout-in definite contrast to the "slinky" until warm days, as the material is evening styles, which will be viewed hard to handle in cold weather. You admiringly but hopelessly by the should get professional advice on girls with excess hip measurements. H. V.

Cocktail Stick

For a piquant cocktail stick, stuff course of the water, but when the three inch stalks of crisp, tender source is understood the final job celery with white cream cheese to which diced shrimps and salad

anyone who has a strong wrist and dressing have been added. Chill **DINNER SET** COUPON This Coupon, together with 57c, entitles the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer, Unit 19, at any Redeeming Station, consisting of 3 SALAD PLATES NOTE: You may also use this Coupon to get last Mail Orders: Send 15c additional on each Unit for mailing and handling within 100-mile radius, to LA MODE CHINA CO.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Loyalty to the Family Is One Of Girl's Greatest Virtues

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man in the middle 30s who has tried marriage once and failed. Not my fault, as I was given the unqualified custody of the children by the courts. I have the usual problems of one who tries to be both mother and father, and I have been thinking about marrying again, but there are certain qualities the woman must have. I want a girl who possesses a deep appreciation of other people, beginning with her own father and mother.

deal for her father would ever care much for me. I want a girl who believes enough in her own worth not make friends, and especially of one to be in constant mortal terror lest her own sex. I should meet some one who was her superior. I want a girl who possesses at least a few close friends of both sexes, whom she has known for a long time, whose friendship still means much to her, yet whose friendship she would enjoy sharing with me. I want a girl who finds the friendly grin of any little child irresistible. Any other would inevitably find my boys are a terrible burden keep you jacked up when she sees but it can be disguished by smart and would make both them and me you slipping. Not many men can unhappy. I want a girl who is ansi- take that. tive to the deepest needs of all about her and who has habitually found cess in your quest. her greatest lappiness in helping them to greater happiness; one who

would. enjoy sharing with me her experiences and her happiness. I want a girl whose love for me is so tempered by her love of truth that she will not hesitate to hold me to my own highest ideals. I believe I could make such a woman happy and that she could make me happy. Doeyou think I can ever find her?

Answer-I don't know. You have given a big order and I am afraid there are not many modern girls who are endowed so superabundantly with charms and virtues. Searching in the hay stack for the proverbial needle would be an easy becomes you, or flatters you, do not job compared to finding such a one, but when you did find her she would be like the wife of the scriptures

whose price was above rubies. Anyway, I like your ideas and I think you have put your finger on a lot of qualities that most men entirely ignore in judging women. For instance, you stress the importance of a girl's attitude to her family The great majority of men never consider that, yet it is a touchstone of character. The girl who is loyal and true to her family will be loyal to her husband and stick to him through thick and thin. If she is unselfish to them, she will be unselfish to the man she marries. And I have never known a girl who was a friend and pal to her father and brother who was not just and broadminded and tolerant.

And certainly there is no better preventive of jealousy than for a girl to be so confident of her own attractions she will not get greeneyed whenever her husband looks

ually fit nicely. Many a girl could get along nicely by buying one good old proverb that we are known by the company we keep, and you may well judge a girl by her friends. They represent her taste and her judg-

Letters from friends:

"Your tea is

always clean"

sisters and brothers. I doubt that ment and her code of conduct. Also, any girl who has not cared a great they give you a line on her disposiwho cannot make friends among

You show your good sense in also finding out before marriage whether a girl loves children; whether sha likes to make people happy or expects them to spend their time making her have a good time, but you make me wonder if you mean it when you say that you want your ideal girl to tell you the truth and

Anyway, here's wishing you suc-

Use Leftover Soap To Wash Shades

Discovered this week: How to wash silk or rayon lamp shades and how to join the national waste-saving movement by using up those nasty, thin, little leftover slivers of

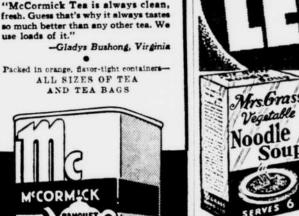
bathroom soap.

Even pleated silk or rayon shades can be washed, unless the fabric or trimming is glued to the frame, and if they are colorfast to washing. Make a rich suds of mild soap and lukewarm water. Then work quick-

Dip the shade up and down in the suds until clean. Use a soft brush on soiled spots if necessary. Rinse three of four times in clear lukewarm water. Pat with Turkish towel to remove excess moisture. Dry as rapidly as possible, away from sunlight or artificial heat. (Use an electric fan if you have one.) Turn the shade frequently upside down as well as round and round, so it will dry evenly.







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By the Associated Press.

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Details of the invention are secret, MAN. young, white, to repair small appliances and vacuum cleaners in electrical store. Some experience necessary. J. C. Harding & Co., 517 10th st. n.w. but the union offered to give them, free, to some person named by President Avila Camacho.

Union members who brought the proposal to the capital would say only that it called for a steel barrier around the waterline of the ships and for "a certain technical system which would annul the effects of torpedo explosions."

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BOY, colored, must be 18 or over, for food specialty delivery; must keep store clean; hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$10 week plus excellent tips. Touraine Delicatessen, 1636 R st. n.w.

BOY, 18, with permit, at least 3 months; gas station exp. to learn brake business; \$18 wk. to start, 2002 K st. n.w. Clift's Brake Service. Apply bet. 6-6:30 p.m.

CABINETMAKERS, experienced, for inside steady work. Box 346-K, Star.

CHEF, colored, restaurant experience, 4243 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Good opportunity. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, ambitious and COOK, fry, colored; straight night shift; good pay. Hillside 0893. COOK for short orders, experienced man with good references. Apply 1355 4th st. s.w. COOK, short-order, colored, Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Phone Oxford 2105.

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MAN to work in hardware store. Apply 3241 M st. n.w.

MAN. colored, with car. Apply 916 New York ave. n.w.

York ave. n.w.

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EDWARD M. CURRAN, United States At-torney: JOHN H. MITCHELL. Assistant United States Attorney.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

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March 7th, 1942

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United States Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Commbine.—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff, vs. KATIE CATHERINE MARTIN. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 14,468.—The object of this suit is to recover the full sum of \$1,075,25 with interest and costs upon a debt for hospital services owing by the defendant to the plaintiff, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain credits levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant. Katle Catherine Martin. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. JENNINGS BALLEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. mhd.13,20 Phone Alexandria 0152.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of STANDARD AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., 1835 14th Street. N.W., Washington, D. C., Debtor.—Bankruptcy No. 4193, Proceedings under Chapter 11.—To the creditors of the above-named debtor and other persons in interest. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of February, 1942, the said Standard Automotive Supply Company, Inc., filed a petition in this court proposing an arrangement with its creditors under the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Act of Congress relating to bankruptcy, and that a meeting of its creditors will be held on the 16th day of March, 1942, at two o'clock P.M., at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bldg., 15th and K. Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C., at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, nominate a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the officers of the debtor corporation, present written acceptances of the proposed arrangement, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in

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Wm T. FRASER. MANAGER OFFICIAL NOTICES. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, February 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, justice 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 Household Effects of Every TERMS CASH
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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, 2606 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: I. Closing part of Devonshire bl. north of Cortland bl. n.w. including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire bl. 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 bl. n.w. GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE IN WESTOVER. 1 BLOCK from Washington boulevard. CH 5969. FLY THE ECONOMICAL WAY! Club forming on Taylorcraft. Call Mr. MacDonald. WA 6155 or Mr. Demetry, CH. 4820 after

Closing of alleys in the eastern half of square 1018, located west of 13th st. between D and E sts. se. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill rd. n.w., abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit Dl. n.w., abutting square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (36) 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 herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act. No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. TRAILERS, new and usec: easy to deal with. Elcay Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. SCHULT 1941 model Nomad trailer house, new: private owner, 740°2 Gienside dr., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 446°2-J. 8° PROPOSALS.

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March 6, 1942.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Bankruptey Court—In the Matter of WILLIAM T. EVANS, 1701 Swann St. N.W. Washington, D. C., Debtor.—Bankruptey No. 4194. Chapter 13.—To the creditors of William T. Evans of Washington, D. C.; Notice is hereby given that on February 27. 1942. the said William T. Evans filed a petition in this court stating he desired to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay his debts out of his future earnings and praying that proceedings be had upon his petition in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 13 of the Bankruptey Act: and that a meeting of his reditors will be held on seventeeth day of March, 1942, at 11 o'clock A.M., in my office, 819 Investment Bidg. 15th and K. Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C., at which time and place the said debtor shall submit his plan for a composition or extension and the said creditors may attend, present written acceptances of the plan proposed and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. 3340 14th St. N.W. Hobert 4100. BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan: black finish-low milease: one owner: new-car perform-ance: spotless: Butler Bonded; \$727; terms. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. 0311.

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Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan -

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Mark Hawley

Nancy Dixon

Press News

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

The World Today

Amos and Andy

How Am I Doing

Kate Smith Hour

Glenn Miller's Or.

Vera Barton, songs

Olga Cuelho, songs

News of World

Harry James' Or.

Playhouse

Lifschey, Ormandy Pace Victory Revue

Road of Life

Resources Reporter

Old-Fashioned Girl

Front Page Farrell

News—Sports Page

Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

No Hitler Business

Fulton Lewis, jr.

of the World News from Batavia? Lanny Ross

R. Bennett's Notebook

Angott-Montgomery

overweight bout

Agnes McC. Parker Claude Rains

Raymond Scott's Or. First Nighter

Propaganda Analysis Bob Trout

Golden Gloves Bout Arch McDonald

Gloves—D. Patrol News—Orchestras

8:00 News

7.05 Jerry Strong

8:05 Jerry Strong

9:00 News 9:05 With Your Coffee 9:30 Belvoir Syncopators

2:00 News 2:05 Time for Music 2:15 Lest We Forget 2:30 Don Andrews Variety 1:00 News

Meade's Children Nighter—G. Simms

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12:00	News, World Waltzes		WOL, 1,2	
12:15	Gwen Williams	Playhouse—Music	Luncheon	Music
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions Matines Today	Resources Old-Fashion	
12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Sports Pag	
1:15-	Between Bookends	1::	Governmen	
1:30	Ear Teasers		Front Page	
1:45	Al and Lee Reiser Music Appreciation	J. W. Vandercook Light of the World	Sports Page	•
2:15		The Mystery Man	" "	
2:30	1 :: :	Valiant Lady	" "	
2:45	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Spo	ete Dan
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	iis rag e
3:30	John's Other Wife	Young's Family	Philadelphi	a Orch
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Feuerma Lifschey,	
4:00 4:15	Street Singer News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Spo	-
4:30	Club Matinea	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnso	n Fami
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Cart	
5:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Musical Rai News and	
5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armst	rong
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midn	
6:00	News-M. Beattle	News—Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer; Spo No Hitler	
6:30	Variations	Baukhage-Musicade	News and	Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	
7:00 7:15	Quiz of Two Cities	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lew News from	is, jr. Ratavi
7:30	Hillman and Lindley	Grand Central Sta.	The Lone	
7:45	Sentimental Songs	Eddie Nugent		
8:00 8:15	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney Agnes McC	Dark
8:30	Milton Berle Show	Information Please	R. Bennett's	
8:45	B. Lugosi, P. Lorre	J. Struther, J. Huxley	" "	
9:00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel He Music for Y	
9:15 9:30	March of Time	Plantation Party	Raymond S	
9:45	MacArthur Tribute		Meade's Ch	ildren
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145 Capital Revue

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100 Capital Revue

15 Concert Echoes

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15 Louise Hart. songs

130 Newsviews.

45 Larry Hendrick

155 A. P. News

100 Robison's Buckaroos

15 Treasury Star Parade

15 Modern Musicale

45 Behind War News

155 A. P. News

100 Vincent Lopez Music

130 Nocturne 100 Novatime
115 Civilian Defense
130 Just Music
145 Magic of Speech
155 News
100 Rhythm Limited
130 Aunt Betty's Hour
145 String Interlude
155 News
100 D. C. Dollars
130 Luther Patrick
145 Ray Carson, Sports
155 A. P. News
100 Civilian Def.—Music
15 Pleasantdale Folks
150 Dinner Musicale
145 Wingo, News
100 Safety Program :30 Nocturne :00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 8:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional Service EVENING STAR FEATURES.

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WOL, 3:30-Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugene

WJSV, 3:30-British-American Music Festi-

val: Hill's "Sinfonietta for Strings," Purcell's

"Fantasia Upon One Note" and two interludes

WWDC, 7:00—Traffic Safety: Washington

1. Cleveland of the American Automobile Asso-

ciation on "What Motorists and Pedestrians

Shoud Do If On the Streets During a Blackout."

fization with Eddie Nugent, Alan Hewitt, Mary

Rains is starred in an original radio drama;

WMAL, 8:30-Milton Berle Show: Horror-

men Bela Lugosi and Peter Lorre terrorize Mr.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Scientist

WOL, 8:30-Russell Bennett's Notebook

Kate introduces a new Irving Berlin tune.

Claude

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Housewives' Music

Wife Saver

Betty Moore

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Music for Every One

Week-end Whimsey

Missionary Choir

Doctors at Work

News-Musicade

Consumer's Time

Air Castles

Devotions

'incent Lopez's Orch. Watcha Know Joe

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Komemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Arlington on Air

Mr. Moneybags

Army Band

News and Music

Luncheon Music

Sports Page

News-Sports Page

American Air Youth Hialeah Juv. Stakes News-Matinee

Sunset Serenade

Glenn Miller's Or.

Prayer-Sports News Frazier Hunt

News-Homemakers

Art Brown

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

Frances Heflin and Richard Gordon.

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour:

with Cellist Emanuel Feuermann

10:45 a.m.

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Earl Hague
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Saturday Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Grandma Speaking
0:45 Movie Time
0:55 A. P. News
1:40 Morning Matinee
1:45 Listen to Liebert
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1:45 Listen to Liebert
1:55 Sage Riders
1:46 Melody Parade
1:45 Stage Riders
1:46 Melody Parade
1:45 Flashes of Life
1:55 A. P. News WRC, 10:00—Flagg and Quirt: Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, marines guard a dam against sabotage. twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WOL, 10:00-Sammy Angott and Bob Mont-Junior Star Page: Contributors to the gomery in a 12-round non-title overweight Junior Star Page of The Sunday Star present bout in Madison Square Garden. their radio program; WMAL, tomorrow at WMAL, 10:15-Philip Murray, president of

the C. I. O .: "We'll Work to Win. WOL, 11:15-Golden Gloves Tournament: The finals, blow by blow from Chicago Stadium. WRC, 11:30—Unlimited Horizons: The 150year-old battle to defeat botulinus poisoning, the death that can come from eating contaminated food.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 WRC, 7:30—Grand Central Station: Drama: meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.

LONDON, 8:30-"World Affairs": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. LONDON, 9:00-Headline News and Views: Julian Huxley and Novelist Jan Struther with GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 10:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, Chase's "Ninotchka," "Louisiana Scenes" and 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 10:30-London Calling: GSC, 9.58

WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; "Ballet Night," including recordings of Tschai-kowsky's "Aurora's Wedding" and Massenet's GUATEMALA, 10:45—Radio-Theater—"Les Llego Su San Martin," comedy in Spanish: WMAL, 9:30-March of Time: Dramatiza- TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. Hon of Gen. MacArthurs heroic defense of LONDON, 12:30—Late News: GSC. 9.58

Sun Dial

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News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Godfrey-Variety

News-Godfrey

Civic Forum

Marine Band

God's Country

Let's Pretend

Book Lady

Free Speech

News

From Studio 3

F.O.B. Detroit

Artur Rodzinski

Armstrong Theater

Stars Over Hollywood

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Music-Food Report

Farm Report-Dial

taan. | meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Raymond Scott's. GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM _WRC-

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Four Belles

Alexandria on Air

News-Ear Teasers

Farm and Home

N. B. C. Program

"Don Juan"

Little Show

News-Songs

6:30 Variations

Erskine Hawkins' Or.

Metropolitan Opera:

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of course, you know what a plot is. It is a plan, a secret plan, usually. Sometimes a plot is very, - WJSV, 1,500k. very nice, as when you plan to give some one a very pleasant surprise. But a dark plot is a plan to bring trouble to some one. Reddy and Granny Fox are great plotters, and their plots are always dark. Old Man Coyote, is an even greater plotter, and his plots are just as dark. Very sly and very crafty are Reddy and Granny Fox but just a little more sly and a wee bit more crafty is Old Man Coyote. That is one reason Reddy and Granny are afraid of him. So when he came out and told

Happy Meeting Time them how foolish they were to quar-British-Amer. Festival rel with Redtail the Hawk over Peter Rabbit, because as long as he stayed under the big pile of brush where he was hiding he was safe, and how much better it would be if all four of them agreed upon a plan which he had and which he was sure would result in Peter being caught by one of them, they looked at him suspiciously. But Old Man Coyote's tongue is very smooth, very smooth. He said that he had a -Ray Michael Prayer; Sports News Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid plan which would give each an Good Neighbor News equal chance to catch Peter Rabbit Frank Parker Songs and which would surely give one of them a good dinner. Reddy and Granny and Redtail thought it over a little while and then they agreed. They themselves couldn't think of any way by which they could reach Peter, and they knew how very smart and crafty Old Man Coyote is. It might be that he really had Smith-Elmer Davis a plan worth trying.

Old Man Covote turned his head aside to hide a grin as he prepared to tell the others what his plan was. "It is all very simple," said he. There are four of us, and there is only one pile of brush. I will hide where I can watch one side; Reddy Fox will hide where he can watch another side; Granny Fox will hide where she can watch another side; and Redtail will watch from a tree on the fourth side. All we have to do is to be patient. Peter will get hungry by and by.

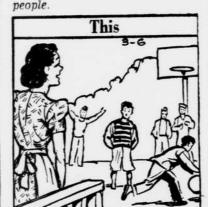
"There is nothing to eat under that pile of brush, and after a while he will just have to come out. If we all pretend that we have given up trying to catch him and start off just as if we were really going away, 9:30 Belvoir Syncopators
10:00 News
10:05 Timely Events
10:15 Mid-Morning Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 News
11:05 Time for Music
11:15 Girl Scouts
11:30 Noon Tunes
11:45 Red Cross
12:00 News he will think that we really have gone. Then when he feels quite sure that the way is clear he will come out to try to get home to the Old Briar Patch. He is just as likely to come out one side as another, and so each has just as good a chance of catching him as the others. I am quite willing that you shall decide between you which sides you will watch, and I will take the one that is left. Now, what do you

> It certainly sounded like a very simple and perfectly fair plan, and they all agreed that it was worth trying. Reddy and Granny Fox winked at each other very slyly and each understood what that wink meant. If Reddy should catch Peter he would divide with Granny and if Granny should catch Peter. she would divide with Reddy. In that way each felt sure of two chances for a rabbit dinner to one chance for each of the others. If Old Man Covote saw that wink, he didn't let them know it. sat down and politely waited for the others to decide which sides they would watch. When at last they had agreed, all four pretended to give up the hunt for Peter and started off as if they really intended to leave Peter alone.

And all the time underneath the big pile of brush poor Peter Rabbit sat with his heart going pit-a-pat listening with all his might to hear what he could of Old Man Coyote's dark plot. He couldn't hear it all, but he heard just enough to make him feel sure that when they pre-LONDON, 5:30-London Letter: GSC, 9.58 tended to give up and go away they really had done nothing of the kind. What should he do? What could he do? How ever was he going to get back to the dear, safe Old Briar

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The child who is isolated from contacts with his peers will later have difficulty in adjusting to a world full of many kinds of

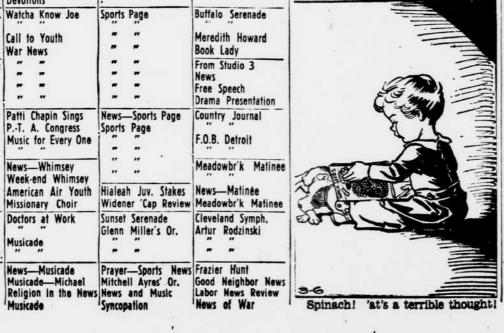


Mother: "We're glad to have you boys play basketball here in the yard, but we have one rule hereno swearing.



Mother: "I'm so glad James is content to play here in the yard The boys in this neighborhood are so rough."

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SCORCHY SMITH

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(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







NONSENSE -- WE ALL FEEL LIKE THAT, SON, WHEN WE'RE STARTING BE A DUB LIFE! OUT -- THE ONES WHO BECOME FAIR SURGEONS ARE THOSE WHO NEVER CEASE TO REALIZE THEIR TRY TO MASTER THEM-

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard

-By Harold Gray



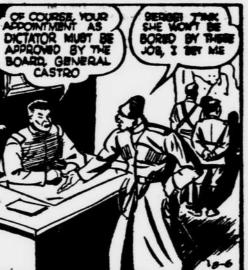








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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh





HELLO, EMBERT, MAMING TROUBLE? HE DON'T KNOW ME! AND I START ED THIS BUSINES I WANT TO TALK TO YOU, NEBB!





—By Gene Byrnes









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By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 88

Everybody has seen declarers who get themselves so tangled up that they have to begin suits awkwardly from the dummy that would be better led up to. South concocted an ingenious swindle to present that appearance:

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♥ A 10 3 N 4 7 W+E 0 Q842 A 10 8 6 5 4 K Q 10 4 3 OAJ7 The bidding: South. West North. East. Pass 14 Dbl. Pass Redbl. 24 Pass 20 30 34 40

West opened the king of hearts winning the trick. He continued with the queen and dummy took the heart ace. What could be done to prevent the loss of a club, a trump and two hearts?

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Dbl

4. Story

5. Cloth

7. Land

6. Chinese

measure

measure

bailiff

. Old English

The best chance was to put the club ace to sleep, but East (who was practically marked with the club ace) would surely put it up at once if South led a low club from dummy. Anticipating that East would not be taken in by anything so simple. South thought up something more complicated.

After winning the second trick he led a low diamond to his ace and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then he returned the jack of clubs from the dummy!

It looked for all the world as though he had mistimed his plays so that he was obliged to lead clubs from the wrong hand. East therefore played a low club, expecting his partner to win with the queen. But South won with the single-

ton queen and the rest was easy. He ruffed his last diamond in dummy and returned a trump. West could take only the trump ace and one more heart trick.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents you held:

> ♥ Q J 7 4 * K Q 10 9 6 3

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken Burnstone You Dbl. Pass 2. Pass Answer-Bid four hearts. Your partner must have a good hand for

his double and rebid and your excellent heart support and fine distribution warrant a double raise. Score 100 per cent for four hearts, per cent for three hearts, noth ing for any other bid.

Question No. 1,013. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby Schenken Burnstone 24 Dbl. Pass 20 What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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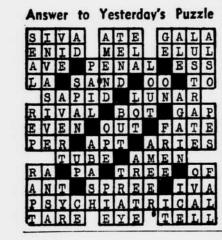
Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Anti

Schenectady: Do radio commentators read dictionaries? It would seem that they do not, else why do they continue to pronounce ANTI as "ant-eye?". Josh the boys a bit with a Rhymogram.-M. L. S. Answer: No sooner said than

Rhym-o-gram

Facsimile Q. Boxtop spoke A very little while ago About the newest Axis stroke Upon the Archipelago. He told of "ant-eye aircraft guns"



SHIRT FRONT —By Gluyas Williams



18. Mexican

20. Normal

23. Ancient

21. Greek slave

22. To rub out

Aryan in-

vader of

Britain

25. Compound

CROSS-WO	RD PUZZLE		
	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
 Fabulous bird Weblike Siamese coin Spanish: gold Girl's name By way of To happen To feel regret 	20. At no time 21. To notice 23. Colloquial: father 24. Ancient chariot 27. To be mistaken 28. Preposition 30. Bacteriolo-	31. Note of scale 32. Empty 34. Note of scale 35. Benes 37. To jog 38. To entreat 39. To irk 41. By 42. Mountain lake 43. To drive back	46. Beginning 48. Greek god 51. Philippine Island ward division 52. Growing out 54. Elongated fish 55. Music: three 56. Vegetable dish
19. For shame!	gisès wire	45. The sun	57. Mound
	VERT	ICAL.	
1. To steal from	10. ineral	26. To conde-	42. Also
 Crude metal Casket 	11. To make lace 16. Assistance	scend 28. Indo-Chinese	44. Heating apparatus

language

29. To cry. as

33. Low note

dance

40. Fencing

36. Tailor

32. Urns

the owl

38. Pantomimic

45. Hurried

46. Cereal grass

ern Indian

47. Southwest-

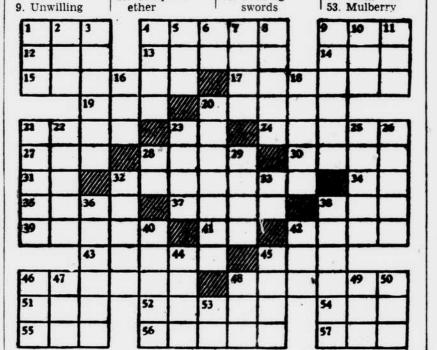
48. Philippine

savage

49. Confederate

general

50. Palm leaf



LETTER-OUT

	CHARNEL	Letter-Out for a famous French actress.
-	TEARERS	Letter-Out and he takes it easy.
	CHAPERON	Letter-Out for trespasser.
	CITADELS	Letter-Out and these have to be watched.
-	YEARLING	Letter-Out for a new line up.

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 it's a girl's name.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D)

ASSUMED-AMUSES (the clown does it). COURSER-RECURS (it happens again). IGNORES-SIGNER (he writes his name).

SAUCER-CAUSE (men give their lives for it). GERMANS-MANGER (find it in a stable).

Thought I, "We are not fighting Huns Or Japs; we're now at war with ants."

Then he went on to tell us that An "ant-eye tank barrage" was

and flat. Just as the light began to fade. Dear me," said I, "now ants have nounce it "ee" to rhyme with bee tanks!

I wonder how they managed it? They'll soon attack me on both flanks. To arms! Quick, Henry, bring the Flit!"

Facsimile Q. Boxtop, please Explain what "ant-eye" means. Perchance

That stopped the fiendish foe's You have mistaken ants for fleas Or do you mean the ants in pants? I'm anti-ant, I tell you that.

If "ant eyes" peer from every

side, I'll make the crawly creatures scat-My war cry is "INSECTICIDE!" Note. Anti must never rhyme with "slant eye." The dictionaries Which knocked the panzers cold show the "i" to be short as in bit, fit, hit, though the prevailing tendency in cultured speech is to pro-

> see. Correct pronunciations: Anti: AN-ti or: AN-tee Demi: DEM-i or: DEM-ee MULL-ti or: MULL-tee

SEM-i or: SEM-ee (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Island of Trinidad Contains Pitch Lake

Off the northern coast of South America is the island of Trinidad. It belongs to the British Empire, and contains a lake of a strange The lake is called Pitch Lake, and

its contents are very much like pitch or tar. Men walk out on the lake, which has a fairly hard crust. They even drive wagons across it. Pitch Lake has an area of 114

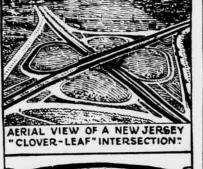
acres. The pitch-like substance in it is largely asphalt. Men strike the crust with picks, and take up chunks which contain about 40 per cent of pure asphalt. A wagon will not sink as it moves

over the hard crust of the lake, but it must not be left to stand long in one place. Otherwise it may sink in a substance far more sticky than

Cutting asphalt from Pitch Lake is something like cutting ice from that in Pitch Lake. Yet there are a frozen lake. The holes fill up good deposits in several other places. when chunks are taken away. There Lake Bermudez, in Venezuela, conare "pitch springs" below the hard tains a great deal of it. Texas, Ken-

Lake contains 6,000,000 tons of land, France and Italy have deasphalt material. It is a source of posits. wealth for Trinidad, and the supply | Most of our asphalt, however, does

to come.



PERSONAL STATES ON SECTION OF A MODERN ROAD!

CEMENT CONCRETE ;

tucky, Utah and a few other Amer-It has been estimated that Pitch | ican States have some of it. Switzer-

is expected to last for many years not come from natural deposits. About four-fifths of the world's sup-Nature does not supply most coun- ply is obtained from crude oil, or

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Asphalt is a thick substance which becomes very sticky when it is warm. Some of it is black and some of it is brown. Thousands of homes have been

covered with "asphalt shingles." Such shingles shed water well. They resist fire and may be obtained in gay colors. The colors are added to the asphalt.

Some wall boards and floor coverings are made partly with asphalt.
The greatest use, however, is as a surface for roads.

Each year millions of tons of asphalt are laid down on roads. It hardens, and makes a good surface over gravel or macadam roads. Some asphalt roads have given much trouble because the asphalt became soft in hot weather. There are ways of treating asphalt, before it is laid, to cut down the danger of its becoming soft.

(For general interest section of your scrappook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

Uncle Bay

THE SPIRIT THE HOME OF GLORIA FILLUM OH .. THANK YOU FOR THERE, BRINGING ME HOME, RONALD! BEASTLY OF ME TO FAINT LIKE THAT!! NOW, YOU'LL BE O.K.# HOW ABOUT A KISS

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-By R. B. Fuller



LOOK-I-ER-I MEAN I-ER- THAT IS, ALLURA-ER--I -- UH -- ER--





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colo.ed comic section on Sundays.)



YOU'RE STAYING RIGHT

HERE TILL THE COPS

COME! IF YOU MOVE

I'LL CLUB YOU BACK

TO SLEEP!



I'LL CONFESS! I'LL DO

ANYTHING! GET AWAY!

MINUTES...THAT BUILD-

ing...This whole **block**

WILL BE BLOWN

TO BITS!

HURRY! IN A FEW



HEY, WHAT'S GOING

ON HERE ?! WHAT'S

C'MON, GET UP ...

THE FIGHT ABOUT?



OFFICER! PLEASE

ARREST ME!!

ARREST ME

QUICK! GET

ME AWAY FROM

HERE, PLEASE!

—By Loy Byrnes

SPUNKIE LEASE! PLEASE!

TELL YOU ... WE

MUST GET AWAY

NOW!

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

HERE'S A

COP! HEY,

ARREST

THIS MUG!

YOU TOO! COME HEY! THE KID ... WHERE IS HE? THE ALONG, THERE! BUILDING ... MAYBE THE GUY WAS TELL. ING THE TRUTH!



SWELL STORY, LUKE! AND YOU MAKE WRITING IT LOOK SO EASY!

EVERYBODY TO HIS OWN RACKET, JENNY! I COULDN'T FLY A PLANE

WITH FOUR HANDS!

THEY WERE SO BUSY FIGHTING THEY MISSED THIS HUNK OF BREAD. I'LL TAKE IT AS A ROCK. WANT IT

HOW CAN YOU EAT IT .. IT'S LIKE SYSTEM FOR GETTING IT DOWN. COME CONCRETE ... ON AND I'LL LET YOU IN



FLYIN' JENNY

MUTT AND JEFF

DRAFTIE

Back in the Daily inkling Office--

(Flyin, Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

AGAW.

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE.

HI, JENNY! HOW'S ABOUT HELPING ME DOPE OUT SOME CUT LINES FOR THESE PICS WHILE LIKE'S





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I SHOULD WALK

—By Bud Fisher









WE'LL GET A NEW REFUGEE T'DAY, MEN' I HOPE HE'S GOT SOME YEAH . I HOPE HE USES





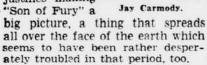
Tyrone Power Fights Again In Palace's Melodrama

'Son of Fury' Is Furious Tale of Hate And Love, East and West, and Life In Feudal Times in England

By JAY CARMODY.

The work his studio has cut out for Tyrone Power is very two-fisted stuff these days, the sort of thing that should make him superbly fit if it doesn't kill him. This week at Loew's Palace he is to be seen impersonating hot-tempered Benjamin Blake. Edison Marshall's hero who had such a terriffic time when the English feudal system was in its full and furious flowering. "Son of Fury" is the popular novel's screen title and if you go to it realizing that it is conventional. derring-do it won't hurt you a bit.

cast between the dusky beauty of Gene Tierney, now a sarong girl, and the blond loveliness of Frances Farmer. That, you can see, takes care of both romantic angles very prettily if with too much imagina-It justifies making



There were some nasty goings-on in the period of Benjamin Blake what with poor, innocent people being thrown into jail for debt, others being taken over as bonded servants deprayed uncles stealing huge estates from poor waifish nephews, and sadism being one of the chief amusements of the presumbably better people.

One of the most colorful figures in this violent setting was young Blake, the presumably unsanctioned son of a great family who becomes the bond servant of his uncle. The uncle (George Sanders) is a supremely wicked fellow, a man who likes nothing better than to toss aside his lace jabot and beat the daylights out of the weak and infirm. That makes young Ben furious, not merely on his own account, but because he sees the system as fraught with criminal injustice in its broader implications.

He and the uncle are always coming to grips, such grips as you've never seen before. They slash each other to ribbons, wreck the furniture, virtually demolish the manor house and otherwise indicate a high mutual disregard. There probably has been nothing like it since John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain slugged it out for 75 rounds with bare knackles. (Or was that two other Otto Brecker fellows, Mr. Kieran?).

The East, you've got to get the East in an English costume picture or it's a foul, comes into this one as the place Ben goes to make a fortune so he can return and oust his uncle from the ancestral halls. The place turns out to be a tropical sand and saying "love" over and

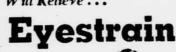
over very banally. With pretty inspiration he calls the girl Eve and they are in a fine way to living happily ever after until a ship comes along seven or so years later. He has done a lot of pearl fishing in that time and he feels he had better take his gems and get on with the job of recovering the Blake | kills the bad one and takes over his cousin (Miss Farmer) is waiting for

of Fury" is a sturdy exponent of dastardly plots and plans of which action and realism. Those passages he knows nothing and of killers of his picture laid in England are who wouldn't hesitate a moment almost endlessly violent, even the to murder him if his identity ever romantic ones between Ben and his is revealed. It imparts a slight elepretty, spoiled, petulant and, it turns | ment of suspense which helps mask out, rodent-like cousin.

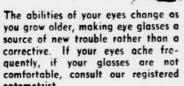
The best performance in the picture, perhaps not surprisingly, is that of Sanders, as the sadistic Sir fragile and familiar role. He is as-Arthur Blake. He is a magnificent



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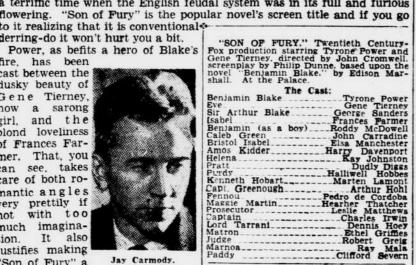


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brute who is as handy with a sneer as with his fists. Power does a reasonably good imitation of the junior Blake and like Miss Tierney and Miss Farmer, in their roles, thor-

oughly looks the part. The picture is laden with excellences in smaller parts. One is that of Elsa Lancaster who plays a bedraggled tart with a heart of gold with a high degree of conviction: another that of a kindly, wise old gun-smith by Harry Davenport; a third that of a drooling, cursing political racketeer by Dudley Diggs. It is pretty furious. And pretty photographically, too.



WHO'S A HILL BILLY?-This, believe it or not, is Judy Canova, departing for the time from her familiar role of a backwoods gal. The costume is one she wears in her newest picture,

Veidt Stars In Nazi Role At Columbia

Sabotage Methods Illustrated in Melodrama

Baron von Detten

Ann Ayars
Ludwig Stossel
Dorothy Tree
Ivan Simpson
Margaret Bert
illiamm Tannen Kaaren de Relle_ Miss Harper Prof. Sterling Mrs. Dennis There probably are some people who have not been given a thorough member the Day." Without Clauparadise and the residence of Gene movie education in the operations dette Colbert's name next to it, that

Tierney, who is a dusky form in a of Nazi espionage. If there are, Nazi That she doesn't speak a Agent." with Conrad Veidt as he, word of Blake's native English is is at the Columbia this week to reno handicap to their courtship. As view the subject rather thoroughly young peopre are prone to, they fall again. It is Veidt's picture and in love long before he has taught her the word by writing it in the gives him occasion to prove again that he is one of the finest actors that he is one of the finest actors who preferred exile to Hitler. In its revelation of sabotage

methods employed by the enemy "Nazi Agent" offers very little that is new. Its basic story idea is that of two brothers, twins, one of whom is a good German, the other a degenerate consul operating in a large American city. The good brother house where, we forgot to say, his consulate, not with the idea of carrying on the espionage but of pretending to in order to upset the program. There are some neat angles in

his effort to take over the brother's John Cromwell, who directed "Son spy organization, which is full of the weaknesses of the narrative.

It is a highly polished performance that Veidt gives in his rather sisted by several of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lesser players, the most notable of whom is Ann Ayars, whose ambition to be a concert singer recently was sidetracked by talent scout who knows brunette glamor when he sees it. She does well enough as a female spy who doesn't have her heart in her work. The others are adequate.

Pleasantly unpretentious probably sums up "Nazi Agent."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

National-"My Sister Eileen," the hilarity of life in Greenwich Village:

Screen. Capitol-"Joe Smith, American." the average guy in wartime: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and

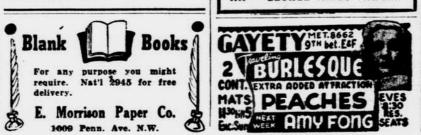
Columbia—"Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt and G-men in action: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Louisiana Purchase," Filmusical on the lavish scale: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage

shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 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-"Wild Bill Hickock Rides," with Bruce Cabot rootin' and tootin': 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30,

7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, adventurer of the seas: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and

Pix-"40.000 Horsemen." Anzacs in action: 1:45, 3,65, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:



There's Plenty in a Name If It's a Movie Title

By HABOLD HEFFERNAN.

What's in a movie title? "Plenty," answers William Perlberg, one of Hollywood's most astute film makers, but he is quick to qualify with: "It's not altogether the title but the combination of certain star names with punchy titles that really makes the public look twice-and then loosen its purse-strings. Complaining that good selling titles are getting scarcer by day, Perl-

berg points out that one of the best marquee magnets of last year! "NAZI AGENT." Metro-Goldwin-Mayer production, starring Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars, directed by Jules Dassin, screen play by Paul Gangelin and John Meehan, ir. At the magic names of Clark Gable the magic names of Clark Gable William Tannen and Lana Turner. That picture was "Honky Tonk." "Put a couple of average per-

formers in a movie called 'Honky Tonk' and no great attention would have been created," said Perlberg. "But with the names of Gable and Williamm Tannen
Marc Lawrence
Sidney Blackmer

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Marc Lawrence ing less than dynamite." Turner added, the title became noth-Perlberg recently produced a widely applauded picture called "Re- Gents From W. P."

title would have proved pretty soft and doleful, he believes. But carrying the Colbert name, it overcame melancholy suggestions and is now grossing returns far beyond expec-Perlberg now believes he has hit

upon the prize title of 1942 and maybe he's right for, at least, it is one of the most arresting. It is "The Magnificent Jerk," which he has tacked on a movie about Don Ameche running a "personality" school and trying to make something out of a hick pupil, impersonated by Henry Fonda. Studio associates threw up their hands when Perlberg came in with that one. Even Ameche and Fonda hemmed and hawed. However, when the title was mentioned before an exhibitors' convention recently, the showmen went wild about its possibilities. That settled it.

A Cornell graduate, title-minded Perlberg arrived on the Hollywood scene in 1936 with plenty of practical theater experience to guide his story judgment. Some of his most striking titles have been "There's Always a Woman," "Let Us Live," "Good Girls Go to Paris" and "This

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HOLLYWOOD.

brought in the crowds. Concurrently with his "The Magnificent Jerk," Perlberg is also producing for 20th Century-Fox a military romance titled "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." This one has provoked much controversy because of its length. But Perlberg stands by his guns, insisting it will turn out to be money in the bank, even though he may have to launch a drive to prevent exhibitors from shortening it in the lights to "10

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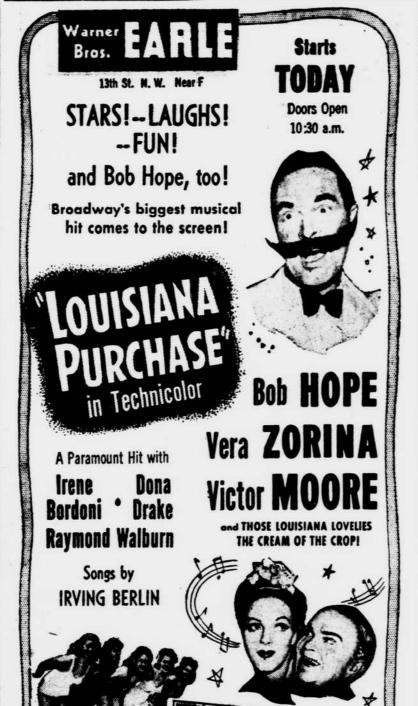
Capitol's Film Unpretentious,

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Most of those in the crowds thronging to Loew's Capitol this week undoubtedly are attracted there by the presence of one Mr. Glenn Miller and his "In the Mood"-"Chattanooga Choo-choo" orchestra. At any rate they greet the first strains of Mr. Miller's identifying theme, at the opening stage show, with strange, wild cries of animal glee, a form of approval

tion, "Joe Smith, American," though this is, nonetheless, a very fine photoplay in its unassuming way.

Richard Thorpe, who directed the film, which has been adapted from a Paul Gallico short story, has had the good sense to keep his picture as unpretentious as the people with whom it deals. There's an easy naturalness about the whole affair in factory and in home, which lends added drama to Joe's moment of heroism in the face of the brutality of totalitarian spies. There may be a slight let-down when things come off too patly in the end, but you will feel better for having met Joe. Much of this welcome naturalness with which "Joe Smith, American" is imbued, can be credited, too, to the playing of those principally, in-





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. JEAN, JACK

and JUDY

'Joe Smith, American,' Is

But Has an Easy Naturalness; Glenn Miller on Stage

which they do not bestow upon the accompanying motion picture attrac-

Schricker Mead Conway

Edgerton ____

around awhile longer.

have put his heart into his workone might easily add "again"-for

he manages completely and con-

tinually to seem an aircraft worker

named Joe Smith and not merely a

movie star dressed up in coveralls.

And Marsha Hunt contrives the

same spirit in her portrait of the

Mary Smith who packs Joe's lunch

and won't let him use the new din-

ing room furniture until it's been

The Glenn Miller stage show at

the Capitol is devoted principally

to music in the Glenn Miller man-

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this is, nonetheless, a very fine photoplay in its unassuming way.

It's a sort of "B" picture with something to say, which means it is far superior to any number of "A"

"JOE SMITH. AMERICAN." a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay starring Robert Young and Marsha Hunt: produced by Jack Chertock: adapted from a Paul Gallico story; directed by Richard Thorpe. At the Capitol. far superior to any number of "A" pictures you, too, could name off-hand.

"Joe Smith, American" is just the

story of a rather melodramtic interlude in the life of an average American guy, who does what you hope any other American, whether named Joe Smith or Ladislaus Wynczocki, would do if the circumstances arose. This Joe Smith is a worker in an aircraft plant, whose extraordinary adventures begin when he is handed the task of installing secret bombsights. Some people who shouldn't know want to know more about the bomb-sights, kidnap Joe and beat the living daylights out of him. But he won't talk. And that is the

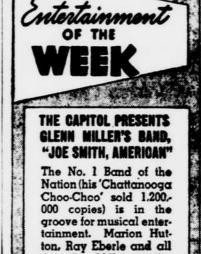
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volved. Robert Young appears to

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BATTLE OF MOSCOW Start of Red Army Attack
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the first story of the U.S. Home Front Robert Young (remember H. M. Pulham, Esq.?) is splen-did as Joe, with Marsha

the other Miller stars in

Hunt as his lovely wife. Paul Gallico's Cosmopolitan story makes a film you'll really applaud. LOEW'S CAPITOL (F at 14th) Doors open 10:30. Stage at 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:05,

POWER TO THE PALACE If you enjoyed "Anthony Adverse" and "The Sun Is My Undoing," you're almost certain to like "Son of Fury." It's the same satisfying, sweeping sort of drama-moving from England (about 1800) to the high seas and

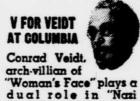


of the Edison Marshall story, who fights his way around the world to win his birthright. Adventure in the port of Bristol—at a famous English castle-on the high

seas—and then on a lovely island paradise. Lusty fights, bold deeds. Power-ful role! Brunette and lovely Gene Tierney, as Ty's island sweetheart; blonde and luscious Frances Farmer as the lady of nobility who loves but betrays him:

Sanders as the scheming Sir Arthur—what a "Son of Fury" is our can-didate for 1942's most exciting drama. See it and see if you don't agree! LOEW'S PALACE (F or 194)

favorite badman George



Agent." up-to-the-minute MGM drama. A new Hollywood production, the film has lovely Ann Ayars as the girl who outwits the Gestapo. Thrills galore! ...

LOEW'S COLUMBIA (Fat 12th) 3 The Denator

ner, which is better than many. There's a brief moment, however, when Lorraine and Rognan take over for some deftly daft clowning, which involves, among other things,

Ray Eberle and by Marion Hutton,

who in addition to singing is made

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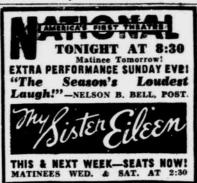
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"Winslow of the Navy. No. 7.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
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