36 CHARGES FILED BY GRAND JURORS

Two Indicted for Murder and Six Under Jones Pen-

alty Law.

Thirty-six indictments were reported by the grand jury today to Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Su-

They included one first-degree murder one for second-degree murder six for violation of the Jones law, one for abduction, one for manslaughter nine for assaults with dangerous weap ons and a number of housebreaking cases and other offenses.

The first-degree murder indictmen is reported against James Henry Dyson, colored, who is accused of killing his wife, Ada Dyson, during an argument at his home, in the 1200 block of Six-

at his home, in the 1200 block of Sixand-a-half street, on February 18 last.
He shot her with a pistol.

Gus Tokas, owner of a Greek restaurant in the 1300 block of U street, was
indicted for second-degree murder. According to his story three colored men
who had come to his restaurant refused
to pay for the food they had eaten.
He grabbed a butcher knife and chased
them into the street. The men escaped, but Tokas said he lost his mind
and ran down the street, slashing with and ran down the street, slashing with the knife. His victim was George Washington, colored, who was slashed as he was boarding a street car. Wash-ington died from the effects of the wound October 3.

Charged in Woman's Death.

Charged in Woman's Death.

Indicted for manslaughter, Jack Edwin Parker, 19 years old, is charged with the death of Mrs. H. A. Hirshberger of Kingston, Pa. She was knocked down and killed by an automobile driven by Parker at Thomas Circle on November 11, 1927. The husband of the victim was also injured. Parker, whose home is in Beltsville, Md., was 17 years old at the time. The grand jury in its report exonerated two other boys, Heath Smith and William Blaine, who were with him in the automobile when the accident occurred. ccident occurred.

John L. Knighton was indicted for

BYRD'S DOG TEAMS

READY FOR HUNT

(Continued From First Page.)

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins' announce

leg. We had two big penguins in a pen here, but they got away.

"We have a couple of hundred seals for the Winter. We are eating seal and whale now and like it.

"To catch seals here we first chase them up the trail so we don't have to drag them so far."

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TWO GIVEN SENTENCES.

Queens County Politicians Sent to

bribe to favor contractors in the so-called Queens sewer graft ring.

. Sing Sing by Judge.

John L. Knighton was indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon. He is accused of cutting Lester F. Snyder with a penknife last December 12.

The grand jury refused to indict in other cases involving 15 persons. Among these were Arthur Tillman, colored, special watchman of a local school, whom Policeman William I. Griggs of the second precinct charged had fired a pistol at him.

Others named in indictments follow: Elmer A. Browne, embezzlement; Pau-line H. Opey, assault with dangerous weapon; Richard Duckett, assault with weapon; Richard Duckett, assault with dangerous weapon and mayhem; M. Lee, Odell Jones, Daniel E. Frye and Howard Simms, assault with dangerous weapons; Melvin Hamilton, John Franks, Mary Johnson, Richard E. James, Florence Brown, Julia Lawson, Lewis Hodges, Benjamin Gray and Raymond A. Jones, robbery; Roland Washington, Hurlie Williams, house-breaking and larceny; Benjamin T. Marlow, George John Resser and Theodore Roosevelt Benner, grand larceny; Walter Spriggs, Samuel L. Burke, Robert West and William H. Thomas, joyriding; John A. Scruggs, Jr., grand lar-

watter spriggs, Samuel L. Burke, Robert West and William H. Thomas, joyriding; John A. Scruggs, jr., grand larceny and embezzlement, and John M. West, joyriding and larceny after trust. Elmer Altizer, Sadie Altizer and Helen Woznik were indicted on a charge of abducting Raymond L. Schwenk on January 15 last, when he said they forced him at the point of a pistol to drive them in his car to Pens Grove, N. J., after he had volunteered to take them as far as Hyattsville.

them as far as Hyattsville.

According to Schwenk's story to the police, the trio called to him at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, late in the evening, asking him to take them as far as Hyattsville. He first took them to a southeast address, where they obtained some bedding and proceeded to Hyattsville.

Hyattsville.

On the outskirts of the Maryland suburb, one of the trio pulled a pistol, Schwenk claims, and forced him to drive on to the New Jersey town. After abandoning the car, Schwenk brought about the arrest of the three alleged abductor by the aid of Penns Grove police. Detective Frank U. Varney returned them here to face charges.

Suspended Officer Charged. Curtis Carter, 26 years old, suspended policeman, was indicted under the Jones act. He is charged with transportation and possession of liquor.

In two of the Jones act indictments the grand jury acted on testimony of colored informers who were engaged in

the grand jury acted on testimony of colored informers who were engaged in the street battle last week which resulted in the death of two men. One of the informers in the indictments returned today was slain by the avengers, the other having escaped the bullets.

The arrest of Carter was brought about on March 11 by Policeman M. Chmylko in connection with the seizure of a car which reputedly contained 142 quarts of whisky.

quarts of whisky.

Gertrude Lloyd, colored, was indicted

Gertride Lloyd, colored, was indicted for sale and possession. She is said to have sold a pint of whisky to Clarence Harvey, colored dry law informer, on March 9. Harvey, one of the informers, was shot to death. Another informer, however, was an eyewitness to the al-leged sale to Harvey and will testify. Another indictment growing out of information given by informers involved in the recent shooting was that of Frank Harper, colored, who is charged Frank Harper, colored, who is charged with illegal transportation. Harper, whom the informant is alleged to have seen make a sale, was told to turn up Thirteenth street and he could make another sale. When Harper parked his car and waited for the prospective customer, a policeman of the first precinct appeared instead and arrested him. Raymond Hawkins and George Dodson, arrested March 9, were indicted under the Jones act also.

Albert Coleman, colored, 19 years old, was indicted for transportation. Morris Daily and Willie Purdie, colored, also were named in a separate indictment for transportation under the Jones law on the same day.

FOUR OF SIX PLANES IN CARAVAN ARRIVE AT BOLLING FIELD

(Continued From First Page.)

Yorkers who are interested in fiving as a sport.

After their arrival at Bolling Field the pilots and their passengers were taken to the Carlton Hotel for a luncheon given by Secretary Davison to Miss Nichol, who is to leave Washington Nichol, who is to leave washington tomorrow or Thursday on a 12,000-mile flight through 38 States. Miss Nichol will be accompanied by Mr. Oertel, who was a member of Comdr. Richard E. Byrd's Arctic aerial expedition. She is making the flight to stimulate the establishment of aviation clubs in various parts of the country.

ous parts of the country.

Miss Nichol, who lives at Rye, N. Y. Miss Nichol, who lives at Rye, N. Y., is undertaking one of the longest aerial trips ever attempted in this country by a woman pilot. She expects to spend four months on the journey. After leaving Washington she will go to Richmond, Va., and then down the Atlantic Coast.

MISSING MEMBERS OF BYRD PARTY



Upper, left to right: Bernt Balchen and Harold June. Lower: Larry Gould.

PROBE 3 MOTIVES

Coroner's Inquest Reveals Traces of Poison-Police Seek Woman Visitors.

Investigations of three possible mo ves for the suicide of Miss Ruth Meyers, 31 years old, who was found dead in the bathroom of her apartment at 130 East Capitol street last night, was started by police today. A coroner's autopsy, performed this orning, revealed traces of a deadly

OF 3 LOST IN ICE evidence furnished by two empty poison vials found beside the body. Police investigating the case were devoting most of their energy to identifyof their silence, now of four days' duraing three women who visited Miss tion, and when the causes of that are

Meyers at her apartment yesterday onsidered, we become more puzzled A neighbor heard these women go to Miss Meyers' apartment and, after a brief conversation, which she could not distinguish, heard the door of the ment over WJZ's network on Sunday night that he was planning to partake of dinner next Christmas with Comdr.

apartment closed. As the visitors were leaving one of them remarked on the possibility that "she might leave by rear door. According to the neighbor, one of the

of dinner next Christmas with Comdr.
Byrd at Little America met with prompt
response from Antarctica.

A wireless message was received about
two hours later at the New York Times
station, Manhattan, from Radio Operator Howard Mason of the Byrd expedition, which said that Sir Hubert's proposal had been accepted in the name of
the expedition and that a "penguin leg"
would be saved for him.

Sir Hubert's message was carried to other women replied that this would be impossible, as there was no rear exit. The third member of the group, she said, then expressed the belief that they "ought to get a search warrant for her." Police have been given the would be saved for him.

Sir Hubert's message was carried to the receivers at Little America between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. by way of the short wave broadcast of Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, which was linked with the WJZ network. The reply, picked up before 11 o'clock, was addressed to George A. Wendt of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. Montreal for delivery to the name of one of the three women, but at a late hour today had not found

Find Fragments of Letter.

When Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt reached the apartment he found fragments of a letter received yesterday by Miss Meyers scattered about the room. The fragments were gathered up and taken to the ninth precinct police station. Police believe that the letter, if the price of together may reveal

at Point Barrow, Alaska, with Sir Hubert Wilkins before the season of the successful flight across the North Poler to Spitzbergen. It was said that the KDKA broadcast afforded to Mason the first opportunity of hearing Sir Hubert's voice since they parted in Alaska.

"At the Collier hour today on KDKA we heard Sir Hubert Wilkins tell us he is coming down for Christmas dinner. Tell him we will save him a penguin leg. We had two big penguins in a pen per here; but they got away.

woman worried over her physical and financial condition and that for these successful as under the seasons she formed a sudden decision to do away with herself yesterday afternoon. He discounts the theory that the visit of the three strangers had anything to do with Miss Meyers' action.

Physical Breakdown.

During the war she worked long hours as a clerk in the Navy Department and her physical breakdown resulted. Since then she has divided her time be-

Physical Breakdown.

During the war she worked long hours as a clerk in the Navy Department and her physical breakdown resulted. Since then she has divided her time between the Library of Congress and St. Mark's Episcopal Church, which she attended as a non-member. She was treasurer of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church, and active in other phases of church work.

The three women visited her apartment about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When Arthur A. Claget, a tenant in the

had spent it with Connell. The dependent of the Episcopal Church, and active in of the Episcopal Church, and active in the phases of church work.

The three women visited her apartment about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When Arthur A. Claget, a tenant in the same apartment, returned from work at 8 o'clock, he found the door to her room locked. He broke the door down and, on finding the body, notified police. A fountain pen was clenched in one hand and the beginning of a farewell note in the other.

"I'm sorry, sorry—" she had written. The last word was barely legible. A wavering pen mark across the page left of the former Nevitt to believe that she did before completing this last task.

Sentenced in \$129,000 Theft

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)—William H. Pilkington, former manager of the President for his accounting firm, was sentenced today to not less than two years and a hair nor more than five years in Sing Sing Prison for stealing \$129,000 from his and her was hit.

The three women visited her apartment as allow. Later, the two parties left and drove to the Owl's Head There work and a hair nor more than five years in Sing Sing Prison for stealing \$129,000 from his and his prison had squadered the money in entertaining customers of the firm.

The firm are sure of the decitives and drove to the Owl's Head There work and a firm of the three was no record of his own to thing of the liques the form of the liques of the firm of the standard the second from the scene said her the second from the second from the scene said her the bullets. Connell said he and Maloney were the second from the scene of the shooti NEW YORK, March 19 (AP).—Terms of four to eight years each in Sing Sing Prison yesterday were imposed on Frank M. Berg, Jr., and Albert Levin, Queens County politicians, who were convicted last week for attempted bribery of George U. Harvey, Queens Borough president.

Judge Frank Adel, who sentenced the men, granted a stay of execution of sentence until April 1 to permit counsel to file an appeal for a certificate on reasonable doubt.

The two men were convicted on charges brought by Harvey that they had offered him \$10,000 of a \$200,000 bribe to favor contractors in the so-

AVIATION CARAVAN ARRIVES AT BOLLING FIELD

Plans to Make Three or Four Craft Makes Nose Dive Near a Year-Declines Two Invitations.

by the Associated Press.

President Hoover plans to limit his public speaking engagements to three clined two invitations, from the American Red Cross and the Daughters of the American Revolution, which his predecessors have accepted annually al-

the people. Unless they can be so considered, he feels, they should not be allowed to consume time which might be more valuable if devoted to the con-duct of the executive office.

Call for Careful Preparation.

While public addresses do not con-While public addresses do not consume much time in actual delivery, nor interfere seriously with the executive function by necessitating occasional trips away from the Capital, the sort of messages he believes the circumstances require call for more careful and detailed preparation than he can see his way clear to undertake at frequent intervals.

tervals.

Thus far he has accepted only two of a large number of speaking invitations received, one to address the Associated Press dinner at New York in April and the other to take part in the Memorial day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery in May. He has consented also to consider invitations from the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Polish Army Veterans' Association of America to speak in the Fall at Chicago and Savannah, Ga., respectively.

Patronage Up Tonight.

The decision to limit his speaking engagements is not a new idea with the President. He tried to adopt the same policy at the beginning of the presidential campaign last year, but was induced to expand his program of polson. This discovery bore out the was induced to expand his program of four addresses as the contest proceeded. The President tonight will turn his attention to the difficult Federal patronage situation in New York State. This problem will be taken up at a
dinner to which he has invited the
members of his New York patronage
committee and Representatives Snell
and Parker, who have been selected by
their Republican colleagues in the New
York congressional delegation to act for
them in patronage matters.

The Republicans in the House have
made known their unwillingness to follow the committee, which includes
Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman; H. Edmund Machold, State chairman, and William H. Hill, leader of an
independent Hoover organization in the
commetting and the dispurer tonight is

independent Hoover organization in the campaign, and the dinner tonight is expected to clarify the problem.

POLICEMAN SLAIN

Officer Riding With Brooklyn

Wend to the Canadian Westinghouse
Co. Montreal, for delivery to the
KDKA officials, and was as follows:
"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating seal
and whale now and like it.

"We are using a third-harmonic "It can be pieced together, may reveal
a molive for the suicide.

"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating seal
and whale now and like it.

"We are guing a third-harmonic "It can be pieced together, may reveal
a molive for the suicide.

"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating seal
and whale now and like it.

"We are guing a third-harmonic "It can be pieced together, may reveal
a molive for the suicide.

"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating an antenna
on the snow- and are getting an antenna
of the since the plates, The
the size of the suicide.

"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating seal
and whale now and like it.

"We are using a third-harmonic "It can be pieced together, may reveal
a molive for the suicide.

"We have a couple of hundred seals
for the Winter. We are eating an antenna
of which is not the plates, Fire
and whale now and like it.

"We are eating and the leave the winter.

"We are eating an antenna
of which is held hundreds of feet in
the air by three large steel towers."

Station NAA is the naval transmitting station at Arlington, Va., near
Washington, D. C., the antenna system
of which is held hundreds of feet in
the air by three large steel towers."

Station NAA is the naval transmitthe possibility of the correct show she had been treated several years ago, and, since the recent,
the state of the field of the flood
to do on the state of the flood
to do on the state of the flood
to do on the state of the flood to the machine shop.

He also said that she had never
the state of the flood to the flood
to do on the state of the flood
to do on the flood to the swolled earl

Connell, Richard and Charles Higgins, 28 years old, said by police to be the leader of the other gang, who was captured near the scene of the shooting, were held for questioning.

Police Sergt. Charles McGarty reported to his superiors that he shot Maloney and Connell when he came upon the gun fight and, believing it was a hold-up, opened fire.

After the shooting police found six pistols in the street and two guns were found on the body of Maloney, one of them his service pistol.

them his service pistol.

Detectives said they learned that Maloney, who was off duty for the day, had spent it with Connell.

The policeman and Connell, the de-

BALTIMOREAN DIES PUBLIC ADDRESSES IN AIRPLANE CRASH 6,300 Devices Will Be Made

Winchester, Va.—Pilot Is Injured.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., March 19.—Jack M. Barrett, 35, Baltimore, captain in or four a year, and already has de- the Army Reserve Corps, was killed in an airplane accident here shortly which he was riding as a passenger with Herbert Schutte, a commercial most as a matter of course.

He has taken the position that a President's public addresses should be messages of considerable importance to pilot of Winchester, dropped from an of the been caught by the motor which was cial equipment of the Navy's submarin hurled back into the cockpit. Both legs were broken and his body crushed. Schutte was taken to the Winchester Schutte was taken to the Winchester to be made, but in the main the "lung" Memorial Hospital with a broken leg has proved adaptable to the subn

they saw the plane apparently engage in loop maneuvers. Suddenly it went into a nose dive and crashed to the ground. The propeller was partly buried in a ploughed field a mile east of here.

here.

Barrett, who served as an aviator in France with the American Army, was connected with the banking firm of J. S. Wilson, Jr. & Co. of Baltimore.

The plane had been in the air about 20 minutes when the crash occurred. Barrett is survived by a widow, Mrs. Betty Barrett of Baltimore.

The nose of the plane was buried in the ground.

FLOOD-HIT SOUTH FIGHTS DISEASE AS **FUND DRIVE OPENS**

(Continued From First Page.)

tribute to a \$250,000 fund for relief from radio station WAPI. Gov. Graves pictured what he saw in an aerial survey of the devastated area yesterday after-

noon.

Relief agencies were given a new impetus by the arrival here of Dr. William De Kleine of Washington, national medical officer of the American Red Cross.

FLORIDA FEARS NEW MENACE.

palachicola Basin Flooding Rapidly a Crests Move South. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19 (A)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19 (AP).

With rescue work completed and the task of caring for approximately 3,000 refugees confronting the area of Northwest Florida from Caryville to Milton, near Pensacola, fresh alarm has been sounded in the rapidly flooding basin of the Apalachicola River.

Half of the 800 residents of River Junction, where the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers reach the Apalachicola, aiready have evacuated their homes, which were flooded by a 33-foot stage in the river, to sections of the town above overflow. Anxiety was expressed, however, for many small communities along the Apalachicola from River Junction to its mouth.

The crest of the swollen currents of

and was expected to the river is about 3 feet.
Water was receding rapidly from Careyville to Pensacola.

IOWA'S OUTLOOK IS BLEAK.

Rivers Continue Destruction, With Scant Hope for Relief.
DES MOINES, Iowa, March 19 (P).

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 19 (A).—
Iowa streams, swollen to record proportions by Spring thaws, continued their destructive courses yesterday, with little hope of relief in prospect.

At Cedar Rapids the rampaging Cedar River submerged streets in the lowland section, forced numerous industrial plants to close and scores of families to abandon their homes.

ers Warn People of Danger.

The Red Cross, in its effort to prevent further loss of life and suffering in flood-stricken Southern areas, last night increased emergency relief forces and supplies centered at Montgomery, Ala., and moved to prevent disaster in Florida, through its headquarters in

Another Red Cross worker, Charles Smith, was ordered to travel by boat down the Chattahoochee River in Georgia, to see that local chapters and volunteer committees were fully supplied and ready to care for emergence or the Coast Guard has ordered to travel by boat the committees were fully supplied and ready to care for emergence or the Coast Guard has ordered to travel by boat down the Chattahoochee River in his store, at 213 1 street southwest. The three informers, that three men "were looking for him" in his store, at 213 1 street southwest. The three informers, the coast Guard has ordered to travel by boat down the Chattahoochee River in the coast Guard has ordered to travel by boat down the Chattahoochee River in his store at the time, he coast Guard has ordered to travel by boat down the Chattahoochee River in his store at the time, he can be compared to the coast Guard has ordered to the coast Guard has ordere

ency needs.

The Coast Guard has ordered all vessels in the vicinity of the stricken districts to remain at the call of Red Cross workers.

Red Cross officials were in almost constant communication with relief workers in and around Montgomery.

By the Associated Press.
CROCKETT, Calif., March 19 The most serious condition in Alabama, it was reported, is at Geneva, where, it was said, airplanes continued to drop food, clothes and medical supplies in response to urgent signals from stranded refugees.

"LUNG" FOR SUBMARINE ESCAPES TO BECOME NAVY EQUIPMENT

for Submersibles' Crews and Officers.

Apparatus Successfully Undergoes Tests in Deep Water Off Florida.

As the parachute has given the avia-tor a chance for his life when his mabefore noon today when a biplane in chine goes out of commission in midair, so now will sailors who go to sea in submarines have a chance when and in submarines have a chance when and if their ships, disabled, sink to the bed

man probable internal injuries. Schutte was not able to make a statement about the cause of the accident.

Men working on a nearby road said they saw the plane apparently engage they saw the plane apparently engage they saw the plane apparently engage. the distribution of them so that there will be two "lungs" for each of the 2,600 officers and men who comprise the submarine personnel in the Navy.

700 Devices Being Made.

Seven hundred of the appliances which were first developed in the Washington Navy Yard, are being made now and these will be distributed on the Navy's V-type submarines. Next they will be installed on the S-type vessels, of which there are 46 now in commis-

of which there are 46 now in commission, and then on the 20 R-type and the 9 O-type ships.

In addition to the distribution of two "lungs" to each man in the submarine service, the Navy Department also plans, it was announced, to provide each ship with extra escape devices for

Marooned Flood Sufferers Signal Thanks to Flyer

"God Bless You" Spelled In Rags After Plane Drops Food.

were running frantically about circled his plane to discover why.

"White strips of cloth began forming letters. First a big "G" and so on.
In a few minutes they spelled in old white rags, "God bless you."

TAX REFUND PUBLICITY PLANS MADE BY MELLON

Secretary Prepared Proposals of Jersey Crash Pilot Declares Efforts Own Volition, Independent of

Secretary Mellon prepared the recent proposals making public tax refunds of proposals making public tax refunds of NEWARK, N. J., March 19.—Lou \$20,000 or more of his own volition and Foote, pilot of the Colonial Airways

approvai. It had been intimated in several published reports that President Hoover caused the Secretary to take the action. This, it was learned, was the first coherent account gained from the sole countries.

TWO FREED IN DEATHS.

Pair, Held as Witnesses in Police Informer's Case, Released.

Edward H. Cavin was ordered to proceed down the Apalachicola River in Florida, in a launch loaned by the War Department, to warn residents of bordering counties of the approaching flood crest.

Cavin left Bainsbridge, Ga., on the Flint River, to journey to the point at the Florida border where this stream converges with the Chattahoochee River to form the Apalachicola, and thence into Florida.

Another Red Cross worker, Charles Smith, was ordered to travel by boat

Back Home After 30 Years' Absence

CROCKETT, Calif., March 19.

—King Solomon, an aged turtle, returned to his home here yesterday after an absence of '30 years. Back in 1897 J. K. Jensen adopted the turtle as a pet and carved his initials and the date on its shell. Two years later King Solomon disappeared. That was the last seen of the turtle until it was found in front of the Jensen home yesterday.

LIEUT. C. B. MOMSEN.

struction and Repair of the Navy Department, to the deepest hole in the Potomac River, just off the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren. There it was tested by Lieut. Momsen and a corps of Navy divers to a depth of 110 feet, with the use of a specially designed diving lock resembling as near as possible the escape hatches of the submarines of the Navy.

Later the device was taken to Chesapeake Bay, where Lieut. Momsen and his diving assistants tested the device by rising from the bed of the bay 155 feet down.

Tests in Florida.

From there the "lung" was taken to Florida aboard the reclaimed submarine 5-4, which was used as a test vessel for various submarine escape and salvage devices. In the waters off Key West Lieut, Momsen and Navy divers escaped from the S-4 hatches when the ver

from the S-4 hatches when the vessel was resting on the bed of the sea 200 feet down.

These tests were all made without any serious effect upon the physical conditions of the men making them, despite the extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep waters in which the device was used.

The "lung" is donned by the man escaping from an undersea vessel, the bag is filled from a tube attached to an oxygen tank and then the man enters an escape hatch. His entrance to the plans, it was announced, to provide each ship with extra escape devices for emergency use.

The "lung" resembles the soldier's gas mask, having a rubber oxygen container to which is fitted a specially designed mouthplece which fits tightly between the teeth and lips and prevents the user from breathing in water while using it in rising to the surface from a disabled undersea craft.

The device was completed last Summer after about three years of experimentation at the Washington Navy Yard. and received its first tests under simulated conditions to a depth of 200 feet of water in the diving tank of the Diving School at the yard.

Then 'lung' is donned by the man escaping from an undersea vessel, the bag is filled from a tube attached to an inverse was completed last Summer after about three years of experimentation at the Washington Navy Yard. and received its first tests under simulated conditions to a depth of 200 feet of water in the diving tank of the Diving School at the yard.

Then 'lung' is donned by the man escaping from an undersea vessel, the bag is filled from a tube attached to an inverse part of the tremed anger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the tremendous pressures encountered in the deep 'The extreme danger of the testare in which the device was used.

The 'lung' is donned by the man escaping from an undersea vessel, the bag is filled from a tube attached to an inverse in which the device was used.

The 'lung' is donned by the man escaping from an undersea ve

Piloted Death Plane



LOU FOOTE. Pilot of the tri-motored Ford plane

crashed at the Newark, N. J., airport Sunday. Foote, now the only survivor of the disaster, is lying in a Newark hospital in a critical condition. FAILED TO SEE CARS.

DEATH PILOT SAYS Were Concentrated on

Clearing Wires.

without instructions from President sight-seeing plane which crashed Sunday with a loss of 14 lives, today told It was learned today that the regu- Newark police that all his efforts were lations were drawn up by the Secretary concentrated on clearing high-tension wires ahead and that he did not see

the string of freight cars against which the craft, hurled itself.

The statement was the first coherent account gained from the sole survivor of the disaster. Foote, suffering from a fractured skull and numerous broken bones, is in a serious condition at St. James' Hospital. Authorities said he has the hallucination that he made a successful forced landing. The police took the statement from him without questioning. They had been warned questioning. They had been warned that he would die from shock if he knew of the death of his passengers.

The Saturday half holiday is much older than is usually supposed, for a law passed in 958 under King Edgar ordered that labor should cease from Saturday noon to Monday dawn.

Half Holiday an Old Idea.

BAND CONCERTS. TODAY.

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, in Stanley Hall, at 5:30 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; /Anton Pointner, assistant leader.

leader. March, "The Spirit of Freedom"...Loch Von Weber Overture, "Preciosa".....Von Weber

My Shoulder"......Al Jolson
Popular waltz, "Chiquita" (requested) Wayne Finale, "Ten Little Miles From Town" "The Star Spangled Banner."

TOMORROW. TOMORROW.

By the United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p.m., auditorium, Marine Barracks. Taylor Branson, leader; Arthur S. Whitcomb, second leader. Turkish war dance, "Janizaries," Hosmer Overture, "Spring of Love"... Von Blon "Canzonetta," ... Godard Grand seepes from "Andrea Chenier."

Solo for string bass, "Fantasie, Opus 9," Musician Franz Schumm
Waltz, "Danube Waves"... Ivanovici
'Irish Rhapsody"... Herbert
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Monte-

Star Spangled Banner."

BONDHOLDERS WIN \$1,200,000 VERDICT

Court Finds Against Surety Companies in Washington Building Suit.

Holders of first mortgage bonds of the Washington Building, monumental office structure at Fifteenth street, New York avenue and G street, here, yesterday obtained a judgment of \$1,200. 000, with interest, against surety comproject, under a decision handed down by Judge Thomas D. Finletter in Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, according to an Associated Press dispatch received today by The Star.

The action was sought by a commit ee of Philadelphia bankers representing holders of first trust notes on the building, some of whom are Washington investors, as a means of protecting their

investors, as a means of protecting their interest in the property, which now is in the hands of three co-trustees. Harold E. Doyle, Spencer Gordon and Andrew B. Duvall of Washington.

The defendants in the huge judgment case were the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co. of New York and the Maryland Casualty Co., surety for the bonds issued to finance the building.

The co-trustees for the Washington Building, by authorization of District Supreme Court, now are seeking private Supreme Court, now are seeking sale of the building subject only sale of the building subject only to existing leases on the property. All parties claiming interest in the property, including the holders of trust notes, lien claimants and tenants in the building, will be represented at a hearing before Justice Gordon of District Supreme Court, scheduled for April 15, to determine the priorities of the interests of the different parties in the case.

There are outstanding first mortgage bonds aggregating about \$3,300,000 on the building, it was explained here today. These bonds were sold by Boston and Philadelphia houses and a nominal amount was said to have been

nominal amount was said to have been purchased by Washington investors, who would be affected by the judgment awarded in favor of the bond holders in the Philadelphia court yesterday.

Suit Alleged Default.

The judgment suit was brought in the philadelphia court in the name of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston as trustee for the Washington Central Trust, an association organized to erect the building. Default was made on the interest of the first mortgage bonds on December 1, 1927, it was alleged in the The basis of the action was that the

surety companies, by an unusual surety bond, guaranteed not merely completion of the building, but until it was com-pleted and paid for, free of all lien, the owners would perform all the covenants of the mortgage.

Judge Finletter held that the surety
the circumstances. companies, under the circumstances, were bound to make good immediately the default in the principal and interest under the mortgage, and that the bond holders need not just sell the building and establish a deficit.

TWO FISHING SITES ARE SELECTED FOR

USE OF PRESIDENT

(Continued From First Page.)

in anticipation of the presidential visit. Willam E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, already has started plans for the President's fishing expedition, which include the building of the new road and the fishing lodge.

The State and county and the National Park Commission will share the expense, which will be small, and the Federal Government will not be required to make any appropriation. It is now definitely established that President Hoover has absolutely no intention of either using Mount Weather, near of either using Mount Weather, near Bluemont, Va., which was selected by President Coolidge for a presidential rural retreat, or even spending any of the \$48,000 appropriated by Congress at Mr. Coolidge's request in putting Mount Weather in shape for occupancy by the presidential family. This place, aside from the immediate scenery, is said to hold out no attractions for Mr. Hoover as a recreation spot. The nearest fishing to it is in the waters of the Shenandoah River, more than 20 miles away.

Mr. Hoover said today, while discussing his hobby for fishing, that he prefers to live in a cabin or a tent rather than in a mansion or well appointed ng Mount Weather, nea fers to live in a cabin or a tent rather than in a mansion or well appointed house when he goes on a fishing trip. He likes to be close to nature and while indulging himself in this manner, he likes to be away from conventional things and from servants. In view of this, it is expected, that when he goes to fish in the head waters of the Rapidan River, he will live in a small lodge which will be simple and rustic in its architecture and arrangements.

No Permanent Summer White House. It is also fairly well established that Mr. Hoover will not set up a permanent Summer White House this coming Summer. He will remain in Washington until the extra session of Congress finishes its business, which may be as late as July, after which he likely will take trins to several sections of the take trips to several sections of the country. Although the President himself has not made any statement, it is generally accepted about the White House that he will postpone visiting his home at Palo Alto, Calif., until next

while it is recognized that Mr. Hoover derives his greatest pleasure from fishing, there is reason to feel that he will use the presidential yacht Mayflower once in a while, but not so frequently as did his predecessor. It is thought by those who know Mr. Hoover's characteristics, that when he does go for a week end cruise aboard does go for a week end cruise aboard the Mayflower that he will go fishing from the yacht in small boats in the lower Potomac and in the Chesapeake.

MANOR HOUSE BUILT IN 1781.

Estate Has Many Historic Points, as Well as Providing Sports. FREDERICK, Md., March 19 (P).— The Catoctin Manor estate, 12 miles from here, a portion of which was bought today by Lawrence Richey, ex-ecutive secretary to President Hoover, not only provides fine fishing grounds, but also has many historic associa-

tions.

The property was owned by Thomas Johnson, first Governor of Maryland, and the manor house, which is not included in the portion sold to Mr. Richey, was built in 1781 for his home. Old iron furnaces, used during the Revolutionary War to furnish cannon balls and other munitions, still stand near-by.

balls and other munitions, still stand near-by.

Through Mr. Richey's land rups Hunting Creek, described as "one of the finest trout streams within 1,000 miles of Washington," and several smaller streams and it was reported here that several cottages were planned, together with dams in the stream and additional stocks of trout.

The tract is 52 miles from Washington, near the highway between Fredton, near the highway between Frederick and Gettysburg, Pa.

Good for Double Duty. A two-in-one device just out is a combination lamp switch and cigarette lighter, which will do one or both. At any rate, it will always give you a light

Giordano

To Heroes of the Armada.

An oak tablet is being erected at Barnstaple with the names carved on it of the ships that sailed from there of the ships that sailed from there against the Spanish Armada.

Assistant Secretary of War Davison greets the pilot of the first ship of the Aviation Club caravan from New York as Surgery is the only school of medicine and Surgery is the only school of medicine and Surgery is the only school of medicine in the United States which is conducted by the span of ducted by the span of ducted by the span of education of a lagrange the span of the Span of Surgery is the only school of medicine and Surgery is the only school of medicine