

**GOVERNMENT FREEZES SOFT COAL PRICES** 

## Late News Bulletins

#### Italians Abandoning Eritrea, Say British

CAIRO (P).-The Italians are abandoning Eritrea, Italy's oldest colony, as fast as they can, military sources said tonight. While the Red Sea port of Massaua still was believed held by the Fascists, remnants of Italian armies defeated at Cheren are streaming southward away from the captured capital of Asmara in the general direction of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Two Yugoslav Liners Hit Own Mines and Sink

BELGRADE (AP) .- Two Yugoslav passenger liners hit Yugoslav mines and sank almost immediately late today in the Adriatic Bay of Obrovac. This was the first disclosure that Yugoslavia has mined her own coast, apparently within the last week. The ships were the Karadjordje and the Prestolonasednik Petar (Crown Prince). One was of 1,293 tons and the other of 1,726. All members of the crews were saved. The ships were being rushed into port because of the threat of war.

#### Conferees Insist New Buildings Be in D. C.

House and Senate conferees on the fifth supplemental defense bill late today decided that the group of temporary office buildings to relieve congestion in Government departments be placed in the District. With this change, they approved the \$4,100,000 added to the bill in the Senate, to erect six frame structures on land already owned by the Government. As originally passed, it gave the Public Buildings Administration discretion to place them in or near the District and indications were that a location in Arlington County Va., was being considered.

#### House to Take 10-Day Recess

The Senate agreed this afternoon to let the House take a 10-day vacation starting tomorrow and ending April 14. As for an Easter vacation for Senators. Majority Leader Barkley said the Senate had numerous matters requiring that they stay on the job.

#### Modified Beef Amendment in Completed Bill

A joint conference committee adjusted Senate and House differences on a \$4,389,000,000 defense appropriations bill late today, agreeing to retain a modified version of a Senate amendment permitting Army-Navy purchases of Argentine canned beef and other foreign products under certain conditions.

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.)

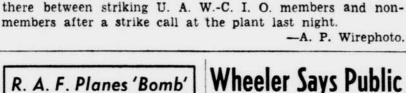
#### Men on Damaged Nazi Ship Indicted

BOSTON (P).-Capt. Ernst R. Heitzmann of the German



DETROIT .-- POLICE BREAK UP FIGHTING AT FORD GATE -- there between striking U. A. W.-C. I. O. members and non-Mounted and foot police are shown under the famed gate 4 members after a strike call at the plant last night. overpass at the Ford Motor Co. as they broke up fighting

Interference of Lay **Reich Again Protests** To U. S. on Seizure Trustees of G. H. A. **Of Merchant Ships** Blamed for Trial



Baas of Indies Tea	Wheeler Says Public Will Lose Faith if
By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 2. — The Royal Air Force which regu-	<b>Convoys Are Sent</b>

# Lewis Bans Federal Mediation in Row; Four Killed in Harlan

### March 28 Levels **To Govern Sales** Of Fuel Hereafter

sellers" of soft coal.

hand machine tools.

necessary

average consumer.

Other Fuels Watched.

schedule was fixed after consulta-

(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

By JAMES FREE.

Kentucky Guns Blaze; Ford Strikers Seize Bridge

(Earlier Strike Stories on Page A-1.)

The Government this after-By the Associated Press. noon ordered the freezing of bituminous coal prices at the United Mine Workers of America John L. Lewis, president of the March 28 levels "to prevent run- (C. I. O.), served notice this aftaway or excessive prices due to ernoon he would not permit a the bituminous coal strike." wage dispute and a work stop-Leon Henderson, defense price stabilization commissioner, made page in the Nation's defensethe statement that the action was vital bituminous coal industry to taken to prevent price rises due to be placed before the Federal Me-

the strike. He said also that the diation Board. ceiling prices apply to producers. "We are not going to follow the distributors, retailers and "all other new formula that the Mediation Board has discovered-of wiring Today's action was the fourth inthe strikers to go back, bust their stance of commodity price fixing strikes, then have them come to under the national defense program.

Washington to mediate," Mr. Lewis : previous maxima having been fixed said. on scrap aluminum, zinc and second-The miner chieftain spoke to a

New York convention of anthracite The price regulation on soft coal miners during a recess in negotiais designed to prevent coal prices tions between union and manage-'from getting out of hand and to ment in the soft coal industry, shut

prevent repetition of the unfortudown by a wage dispute deadlock nate experience of the World War, that has put 400.000 out of work. when bituminous coal prices soared to fantastic heights," Mr. Henderson

Four Killed in Harlan.

Almost as he spoke, gunfire claimed four more lives in Harlan, Mr. Henderson said that his divi- Ky, coal mine area this afternoon. sion is keeping a vigilant eye on One mine guard was shot to death prices for other fuels, including an- yesterday,

thracite coal, and will take steps to The shooting took place at the prevent excessive prices for them if Crummies Creek Coal Co. mine near Harlan. At least five persons "Stabilizing bituminous coal prices were wounded in addition to the

is doubly important." Mr. Henderson four killed, and reports were that asserted. "because coal has a dual 100 or more shots were fired during character and is a basic industrial the gunplay

commodity as well as a commodity Two of the dead men were idenentering into the cost of living of the tified as Oscar Goodin and Virgil Hampton, both of Lynch, Ky. The

"Because the price of coal enters other dead, unidentified, are a white into the cost of practically every man and a Negro. other commodity and because it af-The shooting occ

tanker Pauline Friederich, four of his officers and five members of the crew were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of sabotage. The offense carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine or 20 years' imprisonment, or both. The indictments were the first in the country returned for damage to seized German and Italian ships.

#### Bill to Double Defense Housing Reported

The Senate Public Buildings Committee reported favorably today a bill to increase funds for defense housing from \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The committee increased the average limit of cost on defense houses from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

#### A. F. L. Strike Halts New Jersey Job

AUDUBON, N. J. (P) .- Work on the \$2,000,000 defense housing project scheduled for completion June 1 stopped today when over 200 carpenters and bricklayers responded to a strike call issued by A. F. of L. unions. An additional 500 workmen laid down their tools. Pickets who went on duty said assembly work being done by C. I. O. unionists at 70 cents an hour should be done by carpenters at  $1.37\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour.

#### Shell Plant Work Stoppage Settled

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) .- An A. F. L. spokesman announced settlement today of a one-day work stoppage at the American Car and Foundry Co. plant working on British orders for shells. Thomas W. Scovona, president of the A. F. L. Local 22518, which called the walkout this morning, said after a conference with company officials and Federal Conciliator Thomas Finn: "Everything is settled. We got what we wanted." He added, however, the issue of the union shop is still pending.

#### Profit Conspiracy Case Goes to Jury

MEDIA, Pa. (P).-The State's case against former State Senator John J. McClure and six others, on trial for more than two weeks on charges of conspiring to make a secret and corrupt profit of \$625,000 out of the sale of the Chester Water Service Co., was given to the jury this afternoon.

#### Sanford Optioned to Chattanooga

ORLANDO, Fla. (Special) .- The fight for the first base job on the Washington ball club was reduced to two men this afternoon when President Clark Griffith announced that Jack Sanford, big graduate of the Charlotte farm team, had been optioned to Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Sanford is subject to 24-hour recall. His departure leaves George Archie and James (Micky) Vernon to continue the battle

Late Races

tomorrow, Page 2-X.

London Banker Dies

Other results, Rossvan's Com-

ment, entries and selections for

13.50

6.40 4.40

## **Omission Wins Feature** At Bowie, Paying \$13.50

### Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOWIE, Md., April 2 .- Victor Emanuel's Kentucky Derby candi- Bowie date. Omission, surprised a crowd of SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added: Rowe Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. (Meade) 13.50 6.40 4.50 9.000 when he ran off with the 6 furlongs. Omission (Meade) Clyde Tolson (Berg) Catapult (Wall) Time, 1:14. Also ran-Good 11th renewal of the Rowe Memorial, three-quarter mile sprint worth \$4.225.

Also ran-Good Turn, Honey Cloud. Maechance, a Court Dance and a Eouistar, a Mrs. E. Denemark entry. Omission, making his first start of the year, sped the distance in SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Candle Ends (Sisto) 15.50 7.00 5.60 Ida Rogers (Claggett) 4.90 3.90 Indomitable (Schmidl) 7.90 Time. 1:51 1-5. Also ran—Short Distance. Bain Marie. Count Morse, Some Count, Gerneaux. 1:14 under Don Meade's handling to win easily Ella K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, top weight in the field of eight, closed gamely under punishment to outlast Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Catapult for second **Tropical Park** honors.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> miles. Blumere (Haskell) 9.30 6.70 4.60 Adehala (Sedlacek) 13.90 7.90 Little Mom (Rosen) 5.40 The Denemark entry of Equistar and Court Dance alternated in setting the pace the opening half. At that point Meade sent Omission on top to win as he pleased. It was an excellent performance as Omission, Our Grace. a 3-year-old, led home six older SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. La Joya (McCombs) 10.50 4.20 3.20 Felsun (Eads) 3.20 2.80 Quaker Brass (Macandrew) 3.10 Time. 1:4323. Also ran—Spiteful, Trapeze Artist and Kasidah. norses.

#### **Terps Trailing Dartmouth**

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 2 .-Dartmouth went on a batting rampage in the fourth inning today and on five hits and

Defense Lauds Ideals	Note Demands Release
Of Organized Medicine	Of German Subjects;
As for General Welfare	Rejection Indicated

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Chicago.

fare.'

G. H. A."

death accidental.

this statement:

Stocks

#### BULLETIN.

William E. Leahy, opening final A second note of protest in connection with the seizure of argument for the defense in the axis shins in American ports has anti-trust medical trial, this afterbeen received from Italy, as well noon declared that interference by as from Germany, it was disthe lay Board of Trustees with the closed late today at the State medical service of Group Health Department. The department Association was to blame for the declined to reveal any details. trial of two medical groups and 18

physicians of Washington and (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The German government today

District courtroom was crowded sent a second protest to the State with a number of persons excluded Department against the seizure Satas Mr. Leahy launched into a spiriturday by American Coast Guardsed defense of the American Medical men of axis ships in American Association, the District Medical harbors

Society and the 18 doctors charged This protest demanded the rewith violation of the Sherman Act lease of the German subjects held for alleged boycott of G. H. A. in custody by American officials, Extolling the high ideals of the who took them off the ships that medical profession as outlined in the were seized under a sabotage proconstitution of the medical society, vision of the 1917 Espionage Act. the defense counsel declared that The United States is holding 875

it was for the perpetuation and up-Italians and Germans. holding of those ideals that organ-The German note supplemented ized medicine criticized G. H. A. Berlin's first protest, which objected He pointed to a provision in the formally only to the seizure of the constitution of the medical society ships. The Italian note of protest as expressing the "true purpose received by the State Department which colors every act of organized vesterday objected both to the seizmedicine in this case." This pro- ures and to the arrest of the Italian vision, he said, provided that or- subjects on the ships.

ganized medicine was set up to America intends to reject the "promote the art and science of German and Italian demands for medicine as a general public wel- the return of the ships, Secretary of State Hull indicated.

The lay board of G. H. A. on whom the defense lays blame for the case Ferrell's Single in Ninth was named as consisting of William F. Penniman, first president of G. H. A .; Raymond R. Zimmer-Gives Nats 3-2 Victory

man, an organizer, and William C. Kirkpatrick, its second president. By & Ftaff Correspondent of The Star.

"There isn't any reason why this case should have brought these doctors to humiliation as criminals in this court," declared Mr. Leahy. "It's all due to that lay board of the Kansas City Blues of the Ameri-

can Association today and snapped Jury Fails to Find Cause Washington club.

For Fatal Streetcar Crash Cause of the streetcar crash in which a motorman lost his life and fourth Kansas City pitcher, they key American officials. 16 persons were injured at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue loaded the bases and Ferrell re-N.W. March 25 remained a mystery late today following an inquest at

the District Morgue. the winning run. After hearing testimony of Public After Hudson had held the Blues Utilities Commission and Capital

Transit Co. inspectors that the ington took a 2-0 lead in the sevbraking system of the striking car enth, when Ben Chapman tripled was in working order after the ac- and Jimmy Bloodworth hit a home cident, and being told by Deputy run Coroner Richard Rosenberg that the

Against Carrasquel the Blues vital organs of the dead motorman scored on a homer by Ed Kearse in were normal, the jury found his the eighth and tied it in the ninth on two walks and a single by Harry It released Curtis L. Vandornes, Bassin, former Georgetown athlete. 38, of Alexandria, Va., motorman of

a northbound streetcar which was struck by an eastbound car operated by Lloyd H. Frazier, 32, of 3317 P street N.W. Mr. Frazier was pro-

#### To Serve at Meade

nounced dead at the scene. The Board of Education late today To its verdict the jury appended granted leave of absence for mili-"We further believe that the fac-Time. 1:46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Parfait Amour. Brave Action. ompton. Wee Scot. Penny Arcade and accident are unknown to this jury." tary service with a Fort Meade tank unit to Principal Thomas J. Holmes of the Calvin Coolidge Senior High School. J. F. Brougher, assistant

Markets at a Glance fective April 15. NEW YORK, April 2 (AP) .--

mixed; leaders narrow. The board also promoted Mrs. the track set-have been featured good supply of the metal is now on Bonds lower; profit taking in rails. Foreign exchange steady; Canadian dollar reacts from 1941 Mrs. I

larly bombs Nazi-occupied invasion ports in the Netherlands, has just made a special flight to drop 15.000 bags, each containing an ounce of East Indies tea, labeled: "Nether-lands will rise again." East Indies planters sent the

the colonial office. **British Far Eastern** 

tea for distribution through

Chief at Manila

For Defense Talks Sir Robert Brooke-Popham

Sees Admiral Hart and Gen. MacArthur

By the Associated Press MANILA. April 2 .-- Sir Robert Brooke-Popham. commander British forces in the Far East, arrived today by plane from Singapore and immediately conferred with ranking officials on Philippine defense matters. The visit was entirely unofficial,

voys. authoritative sources emphasized, and was not to be interpreted as

meaning any new move toward closer Anglo-American co-operation in the Far East. Sir Robert, who arrived unheralded, was said to be planning to leave shortly for Hong Kong, probably Friday. For an hour and a half he conabout.

ferred with Admiral Thomas C. commander of the United Hart. States Asiatic fleet, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retired, now military adviser to the Philippines. The con-ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.-Rick ference was represented as canvass-Ferrell's ninth-inning single with ing the full range of the tactical and the bases loaded and two out gave strategical position of the Philipthe Nationals a 3-to-2 victory over pines with relation to Anglo-Amer-

ican Far Eastern defenses. Information obtained in the cona two-game losing streak for the ference, it was learned, was a recapitulation of data American au-

Despite the three-hit pitching of thorities previously had transmitted Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carras- to the British. However, the meetquel, the Nats had no better than ing was considered significant in tie as they went into their half military and political circles because of the last inning. Capitalizing on it was the first direct contact bethe wildness of Al Gerheauser, tween the British commander and Sir Robert was said to have exhibsponded with a clean blow to cen- ited a decided interest in the loy-

living and related questions. to one hit in six innings, Wash- U. S. Mail Parcel Explodes

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 2 (AP). -A parcel in a consignment of to address me at any time, but I

office today, causing minor damage. | cuss at this time."

## **Race Horses May Contribute** Coolidge High Principal Aluminum Shoes for Defense

it weighs

lation track footwear.

of how much more will be available

the year ends.

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2 .- The "is about the same that Glenn Cunspeeding of national defense may ningham would experience between mean the slowing of race horses. It's like this:

principal at Central, was promoted call on aluminum to offset any to acting principal at Coolidge, efshortage in that metal.

Mary Sherman Resh from teacher at in equine wardrobes for nearly 10 hand, but that there is no indication the Abbot Vocational School to prin- years. cipal of the Dennison Vocational One of the advantages of the in view of defense demands. Albert,

Finds It Inconceivable That President Could results Decree Such a Move

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, told the Senate today that House Orders if President Roosevelt ordered American naval vessels to convoy ship-Two Strike ments of war materials without first obtaining congressional approval, "the people will lose faith in their Government."

Inquiries Backing up a demand by Senator The House this afternoon directed Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire for action on Mr. Tobey's its Naval and Military Committees

resolution to put Congress on record to make separate investigations of against the use of convoys. Senator the national defense program while Wheeler said it was "inconceivable" the Senate heard three Democratic to him that the President could members declare that widespread contemplate such a course after strikes were threatening the program and demand immediate legisthe stand he had taken in the last lation to curb them. of presidential campaign against involvement of this country in war. "I can't believe," Senator Wheeler of Georgia authorizing and ordering declared. "that the President is going the study and giving the committees power to subpoena witnesses. to be stampeded by the war mongers

of this country into sending con-"No "Fuss," Says Barkley.

cast the dissenting vote. While Senator Tobey said he Mr. Vinson, chairman of the Nathought "the matter of convoys is pressing very hard on the good group certainly would inquire into judgment of the President." Madefense strikes and at the last minjority Leader Barkley said he could ute the resolution was amended to not see what all of the "fuss" was make it broad enough to cover any phase of the defense work.

"So far as I know," Senator Bark-Proponents contended that the ley declared. "the President has not issued any orders and has not even contemplated any for sending conovs into combat zones." to call strikes while Congress was Senator Tobey was assured appropriating billions of dollars to Chairman George today that the fight aggression abroad. But Rep-Senate Foreign Relations Commitresentative Marantonio argued that tee would give "full. frank and fair the committees would only become

consideration to his resolution the reasonably near future." "War Clouds on the Way."

"Dilly-Dallying" Assailed. Senator Tobey told the Senate he ad telegraphed Secretary of the debate that Congress and the ad- been halted. Ford vessels regularly Navy Knox that while the Secretary and the President had indicated op- had "crippled" the State's police and materials shipped from Great position to convoys some time ago powers to deal with strikes. the weather vane has flopped 180 Representative Cox. Democrat. of itself. degrees and the war clouds are on Georgia declared that for Congress the way. to "dillydally further on the strike

If convoys are ordered, the New question will be not only to invite Englander asserted, "then as sure but to abundantly deserve public ter field, scoring Buddy Lewis with alty of Filipinos, their standards of as death follows life this country contempt." He said "The President, will enter the war.' himself, ought to stand up and take Senator Tobey then called on a firm position.

Senator Barkley to voice his opinions, and the latter replied: from some of the members at this "The Senator has a perfect right remark.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of mail from the United States ex- am not compelled to enter debate on the Senators who spoke on strikes mitted to the Senate today the text ploded at the Glasgow central post a subject I am not prepared to dis- today, said he hoped Democratic of an agreement signed yesterday (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Body of Woman About 60 Found in Tidal Basin

"strike-breaking committees."

The body of a gray-haired woman of America's biggest racing stables. running in football shoes and regupolice

they added.

Park police said the woman was defense of the American continent. Turfmen here fear a shortage will well-dressed, wearing a black coat Its purpose is to organize a substan-Defense industries are getting first come in the aluminum shoes before and black gloves. A life preserver tial and efficient collaboration bewas found about 50 feet from the tween the United States and Mexico Lexington dealers have notified And aluminum shoes-"plates" to clients that manufacturers report a body, and a handbag containing a in preparations for the defense of small amount of change, but no the Western Hemisphere.

identification, also was picked up, "I invite the attention of the Senate to the report concerning the

An Emergency Hospital ambulance agreement made to me by the Secpolice the woman an- retary of State in which details of

fects the cost of living, run-away of United Mine Workers of America coal prices might touch off a spark (C. I. O.) members roamed about leading to other price increases and the county holding impromptu ralhaving spiraling and inflationary lies at closed mines. Mr. Henderson explained that the

#### Lewis Denies Responsibility.

Mr. Lewis told the cheering deletion with the Bituminous Coal Divi- gates in New York that "the country stands aghast at the possibility of the coal supply being curtailed. "We assert before the country that

we are not responsible for that situation." Mr. Lewis said. The thousands of soft coal miners in the eight-State Appalachian area and certain outlying districts, he went on, "have been compelled to remain from work today" because

they "have no jobs." This situation he said, existed because negotiators failed to reach a new contract by the time an old one expired Monday

midnight. Southern Congressmen Mr. Lewis described as "labor's enemies" had proposed in Congress, he said, to take away the workers right to strike

in defense industries. He added, "The time is not here yet and methinks it will not come in

America when an act of Congress The House approved a resolution | can make indentured servants out of by Representative Vinson, Democrat. 45,000,000 American workers."

Then Mr. Lewis said that when the anthracite contract expires April 30, approximately 100.000 hard coal The roll call vote was announced as miners might similarly have to stop

394 to 1. Representative Marcan- work tonio, American-Labor, of New York As the anthracite miners met to draw up their contract demands, the soft coal negotiators reported little val Committee, announced that his progress toward reaching an agree-

#### Fights at Ford Plant.

This morning State police were ordered to stop disorders after numerous fights between C. I. O. pick-

ets and workers trying to enter the defense program was being "sab- huge Rouge Ford plant at Dearborn, otaged" and that "dictators" in the Mich., resulted in injuries to about United States were being permitted two-score persons.

Leroy C. Smith, county highway commissioner, notified the War Department, the United States marshal and the district attorney that srtikers had seized a bascule bridge

across the Rouge River in an effort to tighten their blockade of the Ford Chairman May of the Military Af- plant. He said navigation and ve-

fairs Committee charged during the hicular traffic across the bridge had ministration in the last eight years ply the Rouge River with supplies

Lakes ports and dock at the plant

The Ford company charged today, (See STRIKES, Page 2-X.)

## **Roosevelt Gives Senate** Cries of "Right! Right!" came Text of Mexican Accord

Recommending favorable consideration. President Roosevelt transby this Government and that of Mexico for reciprocal transit of mili-

tary aircraft through territories of the two countries.

"The agreement, as stated in its preamble," the President advised the Senate, "has been concluded in view of the exceptional circum-

stances which have arisen from the about 60 years old was found float- present European conflict and takes ing in the Tidal Basin, near the into consideration the necessity Washington Channel gates, late to- of ensuring conditions of maximum day, and was pulled out by harbor speed for the movements in matters of aviation required in the

Street buying and short cover-ing absorbs liquidation. Metals even; tin prices soften. an error to lead Maryland, 7 to 1. LONDON, April 2 (P).-Gordon The Green had gone into this inning Leith, 62, London partner of Kuhn, with a 2-to-1 edge, all tallies being Loeb & Co., New York bankers, died unearned. today at Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Weather Forecast Fair, cooler, lowest about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, rather cool. Temperatures today-Highest, 57, at 2. p.m.; lowest, 43, at 6:30 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau Tepol Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing New York Markets, Page 18.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

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# State Police Sent to Ford Plant President Calls As Battles Between Workers Parley on Ships And C. I. O. Strikers Injure 40 And British Aid

waukee.

## **48 Are Hurt as Riots Force** Allis Closing; Soft Coal Mines Are Shut Down

#### By the Associated Press

Scattered fights in which more than two score were hurt led to State police being ordered to stop disorders at the huge Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., today, where a C. I. O. union called a strike last night. The plant employs 86,000 persons.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered the full strength of the police to be used, if necessary, to restore order.

The fighting broke out when workers attempted to climb fences to get into the plant. Pickets fought them with bricks and clubs. gram from Gov. Julius Heil inform- British-aid projects. Later some 200 workers came out of a plant gate and pelted pickets with metal missiles which the pickets picked up and threw back. tions of civil disorder at the Allis- and three service chiefs-George Pickets jammed automobiles together to block traffic near the plant, except for police cars.

One C. I. O. official claimed the strike was "completely effective.'

Both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. workers walked out at the American Car & Foundry Co. plant working on British orders for shells. A. F. of L. men said the company disregarded a pledge not to cut pay rates.

Riots forced the closing of the defense-important Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee and a wage dispute paralyzed most of Stephen T. Early said this latter rethe Nation's soft coal mines.

Two men were rushed to a hospital and more were believed could not in that form be considered the President the two categories of wounded after a pitched gun battle at a Harlan County (Ky.) a formal appeal for use of Federal the \$7,000,000,000 program left unmine in a new outbreak of violence.

At least 48 persons were injured in a three-hour battle at the Allis-Chalmers plant yesterday precipitated by a back-to-work movement. Even Gov. Julius Heil of Wisconsin, trying to address place only after a formal and direct strikers, had to dodge stones.

Union officials said the Ford strike was forced upon them by the President of the United States, the company's "deliberate and continuous effort to prevent adjustment" of workers' grievances, and by discharge of "the chosen must concur in the appeal of the spokesmen" of the workers.

A Ford claim of a sit-down strike was called false. Personnel Mr. Early said the Heil request for Director Harry Bennett said the union had seized the plant assistance was immediately dis-"illegally.

A Federal conciliator in the coal dispute assured the public industrial disputes and that a re-"there is no cause for alarm," and expressed belief that "an equit- port from them had been asked. able agreement" between miners and operators could be reached within 48 hours.



**Discusses Whole President Refers** Lease-Lend Setup Gov. Heil's Appeal With His Advisers

To Two Agencies By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt discussed the question of furnishing ship tonnage to Britain and other phases of the \$7.000.000.000 British-aid program President Roosevelt referred to today and then called an afterthe Labor Department and the Ofnoon meeting of cabinet and milifice of Production Management to- tary advisers on the whole leaselend setup. day an appeal for Federal inter-

The Chief Executive first in vention in disorders attendant on vited Secretaries Hull, Stimson, the Allis-Chalmers strike at Mil-Knox and Morgenthau and Harry L. Hopkins to the afternoon meet-The appeal was made to the Pres- ing for what was described as a ident early this morning in a tele- routine check on the defense and

ing the Chief Executive that condi-Later Attorney General Jackson Chalmers plant are "absolutely be- C. Marshall, Army; Admiral Harold

yond control of all peace officers R. Stark, Navy, and Maj. Gen Thomas Holcomb, marines-\*were asked to attend. In his telegram, the Governor

asked the President to "direct such Fund to Repair Warships. The conference on ships for Britaction as you deem advisable.' ain and her Allies was with Chair-At the same time Gov. Heil asked the commanding general of the 6th man Emory S. Land of the Mari-

to nations resisting aggression.

These two categories include

and \$200,000,000 for repair and re-

Baruch in Conference.

After seeing Admiral Land, Mr.

Corps Area at Chicago to dispatch time Commission Admiral Land told reporters that Federal troops to Milwaukee to reno decisions were reached, but that store order. White House Secretary the commission was studying quest has not been relayed to the phases of the question.

President, and that in any event it arms.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Use of Troops.

Actual intervention of Federal troops for civil purposes can take request from a State Governor to

which can be assembled."

Mr. Early explained. Furthermore, if in session, the State Legislature Governor.

patched to the two Federal agen-

cies most directly concerned with ports was not discussed. Both the conciliation service of the Labor Department and mediators of

sen joined

Roosevelt had a conference with O. P. M. have tried on several occasions in resent weeks to settle the has been keeping him up to date ciliator John R. Steelman, at least Allis-Chalmers trouble. In addition, on the Balkan situation.

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Of Soft Coal Tie-up

TIME YOU THROW IT RIGHT BACK AGAIN!

Within 48 Hours nouncement yesterday that \$1.080,-000,000 of the fund had been allocated for procurement of food and

400,000 Miners Idle; new war equipment for shipment Two Men Wounded \$629,000,000 for ships of all kinds In Harlan Gun Battle

conditioning of warships and other By the Associated Press. defense equipment of the Allies in

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Four hun-Admiral Land said the case of dred thousand soft-coal miners in today German, Italian and Danish vessels 12 States remained idle today as a taken into custody in American deadlock over a new contract con-

tinued. Hope for resumption of work within 48 hours, however, was ex-Undersecretary of State Wells, who pressed by Chief United States Con-

under a temporary arrangement Bernard Baruch, chairman of the while union-operator conferees con-World War Industries Board and tinued negotiations for a contract.



# **Production**, Arnold Charges

### Germans and U.S. Company Arranged A Cartel Still Maintained in Part, He Says

sentative Rabaut. Democrat. of Charges were laid before Congress Michigan whether the situation was today that "a conspiracy by the restricting plane production here. Germans" and a "bunch of self-"That is the reason they (the Gerseeking men" had in the past kept mans) are able to produce more down the production of aluminum planes because they have the alumiwhich the United States needs for num," he replied. airplanes, and was keeping it down

He credited Germany with an aluminum production 33 to 50 per Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attor- cent greater than that of the United

ney General in charge of the Justice States. Without elaborating at length on Department's Anti-trust Division, "the conspiracy," Mr. Arnold said made that assertion to a House Anthe situation dated from 1931 when propriations Subcommittee hearing in testimony made public today. the Aluminum Co., "to avoid our anti-trust laws," formed a Canadian Because of this conspiracy, Mr. Arnold testified, the German "procorporation, Aluminium, Ltd.

This concern, he stated, began duction went up, but they kept it to divide the world aluminum mardown in France. England and with other countries

In African Trap, **British Report Increased** Pressure

THREE CENTS.

100,000 Italians

## By Axis in Libya Is Acknowledged

#### BACKGROUND-

'From Press to Home

Most people in Washington have The

Star delivered to their homes every

weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Within the Hour'

Since beginning African offensive last December British have cleared Egypt of Italian forces, conquered practically all of Eastern Libya, reconquered British Somaliland and closed in from five sides on Italian possessions in East Africa. German forces were sent to African to stop British advance in Libya, which was threatning to strip Italy of the entire colony.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 2 .- The British acknowledged slightly increased pressure of axis military power in Libya today even as their victorious forces in East Africa pursued the Italians on two major fronts, hopeful for speedy knockout blows.

Imperial forces were declared to have virtually cornered some 100 .-000 Italians in the East African campaign to destroy Premier Musolini's empire.

The acknowledgment of Axis activity in Libya, in North Africa, was noted briefly in a headquarters communique which said British advanced elements northeast of Mersa Brega were withdrawn. This was done in the face of what British sources called a "reconnaissance in force." Previously the British said the Germans had part of three divisions to bolster the battered

Fascist army in Libya. The communique also noted that it was "believed" the Eritrean Red Sea port of Massaua, toward which the British are driving, was still held by the Italians, although a communique from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, suggested a possibility that all of Eritrea was capitulating under the "cease firing" order which ended the defense of Asmara, the capital.

#### Outpost of Advance.

Mersa Brega is about 30 miles northeast of El Agheila, which was an outpost of the British winter advance westward. The British withdrew from El Agheila last week shortly before Nazi troops raised the swastika over the village.

He added that he went over with touched in the President's an-

in more than two score injuries and an order by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner for Michigan State police to restore peace in a strike at the Ford Motor Co.'s huge Rouge plant. Miles of pavement were littered

by the opposing factions as the who attempted to break up a back-C. I. O. struck at the last non- to-work movement climaxing the union stronghold of the automobile industry. A flying brick knocked one mounted Dearborn policeman from his horse

Union officials maintained a tight barricade of streets leading to the plant, and contended that operations of the factory had ceased, except for the maintenance workers the union permitted to enter the gates. No statement was made by the Ford management on whether enough employes slipped past the pickets to also announced that he had wired resume production which was para- President Roosevelt that the sitlyzed when the strike began last uation "is absolutely out of control night.

#### Strikers Make Defense Offer.

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. Ford Organizing Committee offered this morn- deem advisable," Gov. Heil teleing, in a telegram to directors of graphed. "In the meantime in order the Office of Production Management, to send back to work in the ing the company to cease all production operations." Ford plant all its members needed for work on defense orders.

The telegram informed William S Knudsen and Sidney Hillman: "If operation, we are ready to have a request of Navy Secretary Knox and indicate which Rouge employes are needed for national defense work and to facilitate their entrance into the plant."

#### Several Strikers Hurt.

Today's violence centered at gate 4 on Miller road, but isolated clashes broke out over an area extending several blocks away.

Between 30 and 40 strikers, the union reported, were treated at the emergency medical center established by the U. A. W. near its Ford The most seriously headquarters. injured was Lawrence Ferrante, 25 stabbed in the back. Most of the strikers bore bruises

and cuts suffered in hand-to-hand fighting or from blows from metal objects and wooden clubs. Traffic in Dearborn in a wide area

about the Ford plant was thrown into the utmost confusion by the strike blockade. Strikers pulled a trolley pole off one streetcar, blocking the line.

contact with the strike situation from headquarters in a Detroit hotel, where he conferred with State police officials and State labor mediators, announced he was ordering the full available strength of the State police to attempt to end the clashes between strikers.

than 85,000 workers.

in the strike emergency. More than 100 Dearborn police, headed by Chief Carl A. Brooks,

Officials of the United Automobile

strikers armed with wooden staves strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manubattled non-strikers wielding iron facturing Co., scene of riotous outpipes and wrenches in the streets of injured, suspended production today tions suburban Dearborn today, resulting at the request of State and local authorities seeking to prevent recur-

rence of disorder and bloodshed. The order closing the huge suburban West Allis plant came last night after peace officers had clashed in a three-hour battle with with bricks and metal bolts hurled C. I. O. strikers and sympathizers 71-day strike. Tear gas and fire hoses were used in the fight.

Company President Max W. Babb, operations. announcing the shutdown, stated

Secretary Knox and Mr. Knudthat he acted at the urgent request sen canceled scheduled press conof Gov. Julius Heil and Sheriff ferences today without explanation. Joseph J. Shinners and that the Earlier they had conferred for situation now was "in the hands of about an hour with Secretary of the Federal Government for action.' War Stimson. When the meeting Gov. Heil, whose automobile was broke up none would comment on stoned in the thick of the battle. what was discussed. At his press conference late yes-

terday. Mr. Roosevelt said that he believed employer-employe disputes of all the peace officers available." can be worked out with existing "I am notifying you in order that mediation machinery in a mutual you may direct such action as you spirit of give and take and with the understanding that the defense program must not be slowed down. to prevent bloodshed, I am direct-Consequently, he continued, he will give this machinery a fair trial

#### Second Outbreak.

procedure. The outbreak of violence was the second within 24 hours at the plant. you can obtain the company's co- which was reopened Friday at the National Defense Mediation Board representative of O. P. M. or the O. P. M. Co-director Knudsen to United States Department of Labor speed up production on \$45,000,000 in urgently needed defense orders. C. I. O. auto workers have been demanding a union shop and wage adjustments.

Gov. Heil had come to the plant action may take place soon if the peared. to address the men from a sound stalemate of some two months' dutruck, but even as he spoke strikers ration is not quickly broken. smashed through a company gate

and the trouble was on again. During the height of the melee peace officers showered tear gas and turned fire hoses on strikers who retaliated by throwing stones and other missiles which broke hundreds of windows at the plant. Most of the 48 injured, at least 10 of whom were hurt seriously, were

deputies and special officers struck by stones or sickened by tear gas. Strikers Storm Plant. A crowd of strikers and sympathizers surged through police lines

and stormed the plant, broke down a section of an 8-foot fence and As Gov. Heil spoke a crowd of

stoned Deputies stood off charges of

fence

freequent White House consultant telegram last week to the management and striking union directing in the last few months, was invited to a luncheon conference with the them to reopen the plant for opera-President.

In response to this action the plant Under rush orders from Mr. Roosedid resume work on Monday on a velt, four Government departments large order of electric generators for meanwhile, undertook the task of Navy destroyers. Only a portion of placing numerous contracts for new the company's employes returned to military materiel of many descriptheir jobs, however, and continued tions, for agricultural commodities demonstrations by those still on and for miscellaneous supplies. strike forced closing of the plant Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press again vesterday. In his telegram to conference yesterday that he had an agreement and that since negothe President, Gov. Heil estimated authorized the expenditure of \$1,- tiators had agreed to meet again at that about 60 per cent of the men 080,000,000-more than a seventh of 10 a.m. today there was "no cause were at work when the outbreak of the total lease-lend appropriation- for alarm." rioting forced the new suspension of

American ports.

and had turned the procurement job over to the Army, Navy, Agriculture and Treasury Departments. **Emphasizes** "Action."

The announcement, coming less than a week after the President signed the huge foreign aid measure, bespoke Mr. Roosevelt's determina (See AID PROGRAM, Page A-3.)

Alien Planes Cause Alarm In South Yugoslav City

By the Associated Press.

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, April 2 .-An eight-minute air raid alarm was

sounded shortly before noon at this key city of Southern Serbia when before attempting any different three foreign planes reconnoitered at great height over the city. In this connection, Mr. Roosevelt During the night the city was expresed the opinion that the new blacked out for an hour and durhas functioned very well thus far. ing early morning all air raid sirens were set off in test. These Intervention of this new agency

in a particular dispute can take were practice measures. place only on certification by the But the alarm, which came at Labor Department. Up to now the 11:30 a.m., was the real thing. The department has not so certified the population took cover calmly and Allis-Chalmers case, although such waited until the planes disap-

"For all we know war may come to us any day this way," an official

At his press conference today, said. Mr. Early repeated the President's Skoplje lied midway between Bulexpression of yesterday that presgaria and Albania in the Vardar vania.

ent governmental mediation ma-River Valley, which would offer a chinery should be given a fair strategic route for a German attack and Tennessee and some 70,000 chance to effect labor peace. on Greece. Many believe the city others in Illinois, Indiana, Alabama "If it doesn't," Mr. Early added will become the new seat of gov- and Utah whose contracts are based without explanation. "then will ernment if the Germans invade on that of the Appalachian workers. come the next step.'

Yugoslavia. Thousands of Croat soldiers are constantly passing through the

U. S. Embassy Guard Cut town, singing lusty war songs. There ROME, April 2 (AP).-Troops is a steady stream of women and uarding the United States Embassy children from all parts of Yugo-

and the Yugoslav Legation, presumslavia, even from distant Adriatic ably as a precaution against possible Croatia, en route to hidden villages demonstrations, were reduced today. in the mountains.



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(In a new outbreak of violence in the Harlan coal fields, two men were taken to a hospital after a pitched battle around the Crummies Creek mine. First re-

America to Reject ports said more than 100 shots were fired and others were believed wounded. **Axis Demand for** "The differences are not insurnountable," Mr. Steelman said shortly before last midnight, declar-Ships' Return ing progress had been made toward

**Reports** to Roosevelt.

Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal ex-

Miners Involved.

issues before them. • • •"

tions.

in the mines

Publication of Notes To Be Decided Later, Before midnight the conciliator Hull Tells Newsmen reported by telephone to President

Roosevelt on the deadlock between BACKGROUND-

the United Mine Workers of Amer-Acting under authority given ica (C. I. O.) and 90 per cent of the in the Espionage Act of 1917, the Nation's bituminous producers. Government moved swiftly last Mr. Steelman said he felt opweek end to take into protective timistic over what he had to tell the custody 28 Italian, 2 German and President, who on Monday had re-39 Danish ships tied up in Amerquested the report in a telegram ican ports after learning of urging "uninterrupted operation" of sabotage aboard Italian vessels by the soft coal industry so as not to their crews. Authority to proceed endanger the national defense effort. criminal action against in The conciliator cited as a reason saboteurs is granted in a World for his view the ready agreement of War statue. Union President John L. Lewis and

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

ecutive and chairman of the joint America will reject in a formal wage conference, to resume negotianote to the German and Italian governments their demands for the "I have every confidence," he said, return of the ships seized in Amer-"in the intention of the conferees to ican harbors by the Coast Guard Saturday under the 1917 Espionage reach an equitable agreement on all Act of the United States, Secretary Bureau did the rest of the trimof State Hull indicated today. Although Mr. Lewis had ordered

Mr. Hull told his press conference the work stoppage on expiration of t would be decided later whether the old two-year contract at midto make public the American note night, March 31, it did not actually and the German and Italian notes become effective until last midnight protesting the seizures. because April 1 is an annual holiday

Mr. Hull reiterated his former

asked about a reply to the protests, Division and a minor increase for The stoppage involves 330,000 he said no answer had been made salaries of Supreme Court employes. bituminous miners in the eight-State Appalachian area of Pennsylyet, but that the matter would be carried along in the usual matter tion Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio of dealing with such situations. He said in response to another question that no consideration was and anti-sabotage work.

being given to any suggestion for the ships' return to their former owners. The union is pressing for a \$1-aday wage increase and elimination Link of Axis Diplomats of a 40-cent North-South wage dif-

ferential, which would bring the To Ship Sabotage Probed standard daily pay to \$7. It was re-By the Associated Press. ported unofficially that if this was United States intelligence services, granted, the miners would drop their t was learned authoritatively toother demands-a guarantee of 200

day, have concentrated their efworking days a year and two-week paid vacations annually.

America, and they are doing it to United States was allocated 28 per Mr. Arnold was asked by Repre-(See ALUMINUM, Page A-3.)

## **Big Departmental Bill** Includes Cash for 205 **Airport Developments** Third of \$212,000,000 Is for Defense; Food Price Probe Planned

By the Associated Press.

Funds to develop 205 airports and carry on other national defense activities were included in a \$212.-087,000 appropriation recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee to run the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal judiciary for the next fiscal year. The committee, which devoted

about nine weeks to exhaustive hearings on the departments' needs, estimated that approximately \$75,-000,000 of the total was strictly for defense purposes.

Although the total was \$31,016 .-989 below the sum available to the agencies for the current fiscal year, only \$873,480 of the reduction was 40,000, and British reports said made by the committee. The Budget smaller garrisons withdrawing ming in estimates submitted to the group.

Increases in Three Instances.

In three instances the committee increased the budget estimates to provide additional funds for the pronouncement that the seizures civilian pilot training program, the were perfectly legal. When he was Justice Department's Anti-Trust Gulf of Aden. the bill, of which \$8,750,000 is for

> such activities as counter-espionage To enable the Justice Department to continue and expand its antitrust investigations, the committee added \$750,000 to the Budget Bureau's recommendation for \$1,575,-000 for the department's anti-trust

division. Thurman Arnold, chief of the division, told the committee he was interested in seeing that the Government "does not pay through the nose" for war materials and that

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(The German communique today said armored units of the German Africa corps, assisted by German and Italian air forces on Monday "took one advanced position and one fortified enemy outpost," and added that British counter-attacks were unsuccessful. "The enemy hastily retreated to Agedabia. Our own losses were small," the communique said.) The British communique noted that the Italians who withdrew

from Asmara, Eritrean capital which the British occupied yesterday, had gone away to the south and southeast, and added that the British believe Fascist forces still hold Massaua.

Capture of Asmara put the survivors of some 40,000 Fascists who engaged in the recent bloody battle of Cheren with their backs to the sea -where the British Navy blocks retreat.

#### Strike Toward Addis Ababa.

In Ethiopia. British columns struck inland from captured Diredawa toward Addis Ababa, the capital, on the heels of the Duke of Aosta's retreating army.

The Duke's original forces at Addis Ababa have been estimated at toward the capital from other parts of Ethiopia probably would increase the total fighting strength to 60,000 men.

The fall of Diredawa put the British in command of the strategic Awash River Valley and the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad leading to the

This completed encirclement of the capital, for on the three other The Federal Bureau of Investiga- sides the British already hold conwould get \$16,450,000 under trol, though columns driving toward Addis Ababa from different directions are far from the city.

There remained formidable obstacles, however, to the advance on Addis Ababa from Diredawa. The capital lies 250 miles from Diredawa along a winding valley flanked by (See AFRICA, Page A-12.)

C. E. Moore, in Congress For 14 Years, Dies at 57

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE. Ohio, April 2 .-- C. Ellis Moore, 57, who served the 15th Ohio district in Congress for 14 years, died today of coronary throm-

A veteran Ohio Republican leader, Mr. Moore retired from public life eight years ago on completing

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.

## **Britain Tells Japan Of Dissatisfaction** With Action in China

U. S. and England Work Closely on 'Open Door,' Commons Is Informed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. April 2 .- Britain and the United States are working closely and Britain regards Japanese actions in China with increasing dissatisfaction, Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today.

Questioned about Tokio's attitude toward the "open door" policy, Mr. Butler responded that he had taken a "recent opportunity" to acquaint the Japanese Ambassador with the British view

The British government, he said, is unable to reconcile Japanese insistence that the "open door" policy remains intact with "developments" in China.

Always Work With United States. To a question whether the British government was working closely with Washington, Mr. Butler declared. "We always do that in everything." He was loudly cheered.

"The present state of affairs," he said, "is impossible to reconcile with past protestations of the Japanese government about the maintenance of the open door. We have on one hand Japanese statements, on the other the situation as it is develop-

other the situation as it is develop-ing. "The Japanese say their policy is unchanged whereas the more we look at the situation the more unsatisfactory we see it to be. That is why we have taken this opportunity of drawing this matter to the attention of the Japanese government.

#### Stoyadinovic Held.

Mr. Butler said the pro-Nazi Milan Stoyadinovic, former Yugoslav premier who was exiled from the country, had been admitted into unnamed "British territory."

The undersecretary said that on March 15 the former Yugoslav government advised the British he was being expelled and requested that they admit him and "keep him there

"M. Stoyadinovic is now, therefore, in British hands and will be kept in detention in British territory," he said. He agreed that the recent Turk-

ish-Russian avowal of friendship was "eminently satisfactory to the British and said that there was hope that "such developments" would draw Moscow "closer" to the British views.

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

leaders would seek "effective legislation immediately to remove the strike threat to our defense industry." He said Secretary Perkins was



IT'S TWINS AGAIN FOR THE KIRBYS-Mrs. Clifford Kirby, 33, of the 1000 block of Seventeenth place N.E., was recovering at Sibley Hospital today following the birth yesterday of her second pair of twins in 15 months. The latest arrivals are a boy and a girl, who weighed 7 and 6 pounds. In December of 1939 Mrs. Kirby bore another pair of twins, which were boys. Mother and children -Star Staff Photo. were "doing fine," the hospital reported.

#### Today's Results-Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### **Rossvan's Comment** FIRST RACE-PONY BALLET,

OLDWICK, GUMMED UP. PONY BALLET won her last Tropical start with speed to spare and right off that corking performance she appears capable of trimming these. OLDWICK also

won his last and his Hialeah tests show him to be a very consistent sort. GUMMED UP has raced well in Florida and she rates consideration

SECOND RACE-ISKIE, CLING-ENDAL, BLAZING HEAT. ISKIE disappointed in his first at this strip but he will appreciate the conditioning gained in that try and may be able to master this opposition. CLINGENDAL was sold at auction on Monday for \$900. The gelding has won many clever tries in Maryland. BLAZING HEAT has worked swiftly.

#### THIRD RACE-ALPINE LAD, LEONARDTOWN, MISS CHEERS.

ALPINE LAD threatened in all of his 1940 attempts and he has trained well in preparation for this test. The Canter gelding may be able to make every pole "exceedingly derelict" in failing to a winning one. LEONARD- TRANSMITTER won several could come to life.

Selections for a Slow Track at Bowie BEST BET-ALPINE LAD.

TOWN has threatened on occasion and he must be accorded a stout chance. MISS CHEERS shipping to this oval and his best race should land him home ahead for the short end.

FOURTH RACE - PUNCH-DRUNK, TRUE WARRIOR, ALERT BABY.

PUNCHDRUNK threatened often last year but was unable to enter the winner's circle. Her recent Bowie workouts lead to the belief that she could be the victor here. TRUE WARRIOR is well regarded by his connections and he could have a lot to say about the result. ALERT BABY for the show.

FIFTH RACE-IRISH MOON, AIR WIN, SURPRISE BOX.

IRISH MOON finished second on Tuesday. Previously she won at Oaklawn Park. The mare has racing condition in her favor and she should trim this sort. AIR WIN is fairly consistent and he appears to hold a corking chance for the important money. SUR-PRISE BOX could be the upset.

SIXTH RACE-TRANSMITTER, CHARLOTTE GIRL, INTER-LACE.

## \$968,000 to Enlarge Airport at Beltsville Is Included in Bill

**House Committee** Asks 62 New Fields Be Built Over U. S.

Construction of 62 additional de-fense airports in the United States and its possessions and enlargement of others, including one at Beltsville. Md., was recommended by the House Appropriations Committee today.

The proposed construction, indorsed by the War Department as "necessary to defense," however, falls far short of immediate requirements, according to testimony by Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics. "It is understood," he told the Ap-

propriations Committee, "that the War and Navy Departments are now conducting a study with a view to determining their further requirements." The Commerce Department ap-

propriation bill, reported to the House today, carries \$40,000,000, to be spent on 250 airports, including the 62 new ones.

\$968,000 for Beltsville.

The measure carries an additional item of \$968,000 for the existing auxiliary Commerce Department airport at Beltsville. During the current fiscal year, \$125,000 is being spent there for runway and other construction.

Originally, the Civil Aeronautics Administration recommended an immediate \$80,000,00 airport program as part of a long-range program which would cost some \$560,-000,000 and require six years for completion. The \$80,000,000 program would have included approximately 4,000 airports, including some 2,800 existing fields which would be en-

larged and improved. Today's bill limits the appropriation to \$40,000,000 to be spent on 250 airports, to be approved by a board representing the War. Navy and

Commerce Departments as necessary to national defense.

New England Gets 21. New England would have 21 of the new airports, Florida and Texas, six each; California and Pennsylvania, four each; New York and New Jersey, three each; South Carolina, two, while the others would be divided among the States and Territories, one to each. Virginia was not included, nor was the District of Columbia. The new Washington National Airport is not a part of this program. Maryland, how-ever, received \$1,258,590. The bill contained a proposal to

appropriate \$28,500.000 to the Civil Aeronautics Administration for completion of the 250 defense airport program approved last year. In addition W. P. A. would furnish labor of an estimated value of \$47,050,000.





NEW SENATOR FROM ARKANSAS-Lloyd Spencer, 47, self-

styled "country banker" from Hope, Ark., is shown relaxing in

his office after being sworn in today as Senator from Arkansas.

He was appointed by Gov. Homer M. Adkins to fill out the nearly

two years remaining of the term of John E. Miller, who resigned

Notice to fiduciaries: Please take | 725-Smith vs. Portland Hotel

notice that all reports under rule Corp.; attorneys, J. N. Halper; R. B.

motion is set for hearing. It will attorneys, K. K. Spriggs-L. N. Coe.

47 must be filed during April, 1941. Behrend-R. H. McNeill.

to become a Federal district judge.

3 o'clock the afternoon before such

be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the afore-

said notice is not given except when

extraordinary conditions have pre-

Roll call of motions will be at

Hereafter in all domestic relations

cases where temporary custody of a

child, or the fixing of temporary

maintenance for a wife or child is

sought, the procedure shall be by

motion, as required by the rules of

court, and not by rules to show

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been

vented the giving of the notice.

the practice.

causes.

**Court Assignments** 

-A. P. Photo.

1610-Clark vs. Cherner Motor Co.

Tepper: Warren Magee.

Hubert-T. L. Dodson.

Jones, Howard Boyd.

-Welch, Daily & Welch.

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.;

attorneys, D. K Offutt-E. L.

**Philippines Expected To Check Oil Exports Going to Axis** 

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#### **Co-Operative Plan Being** Explored; Copra Going To Russia and Japan

Following the recent action by President Roosevelt in placing fats and oils under export control, the Philippine government is expected to take similar moves to prevent these materials from reaching the axis powers. Discussions looking to a co-operative arrangement with the Philippine 3overnment to control shipments of coconut oil and copra are now under way, it was disclosed today.

A deficiency in fats and oils is one of Germany's greatest economic weaknesses. In peacetime Ger-many was largely dependent on foreign imports. The British block-ade has cut off most of her former sources of supply. Germany is believed to have obtained substantial quantities of fats and oils through Vladivostock.

Since November there has been a large increase in shipments of copra and coconut oil from the Philippines to Vladivostock and Japan During the last two or three months orders have been placed in the Philippines for the export to Russia and Japan of approximately 100,000 metric tons of coconut oil and copra. Export control measures by the Philippine government are therefore necessary to implement the recent action of the President, according to American trade experts.

In recent months, the United States has shipped to Japan large quantities of lard and glycering which is widely used in the manufacture of explosives.

H. A. Ryan, jr .-- J. M. Boardman. 1972-Pergantis vs. Pergantis; attorneys, G. D. Horning-P. N. Chum-

bris. 1977-McVicker vs. McVicker; attorneys, W. E. Miller-J. L. Laskey. 1979-Dyer vs. Dyer; attorneys,

C. J. King-J. P. Marshall. 1980-Noland vs. Noland: attor-neys, Ray Neudecker-M. Friedman. In any case where postponement 918-Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital 1991-Mangum vs. Mangum: atof the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than Kelly; D. E. Clarke. torneys, S. D. Kellogg-Milton Kap-

1995-Straccamore vs. Straccamore; attorneys, T. Scalley-E. T. Taggart.

741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; at-torneys, G. L. Munter-Baker & 2002-Finn vs. Finn; attorneys, L. J. Bradford-Jack Resnicoff.

2006-Brooke vs. Brooke; attor-44-Allen vs. Mead: attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Welch, Daily & Welch. neys J. Boardman-Thos. Gittings. 2017-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, Adm. In re estate of J. H. Tub-Michael F. Keogh-J. L. Hall.

man; attorneys, J. A. Lankford; E. G. 2034-Thomas vs. Thomas; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-Richard Gar-1058-Davis, etc., vs. Machlis et al.; attorneys, W. C. Burton: J. J. Wilson

2046-James vs. James; attorneys, Thos. Scalley-J. McGroary.

2067-Wallace vs. Wallace; attorneys. Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher. 2076-Moore vs. Guy et al.; attor-

1484-Lechter vs. Baldi; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-Jack Politz; nevs. W. R. Lichtenberg-Lemm & J. N. Halper. 2077-Zaugg vs. Zaugg: attorneys, 1214-Beeks vs. I. T. O. A. et

of this clever opposition. CHAR-LOTTE GIRL just missed in her last at Tropical and she could be in the thick of it from the word go. INTERLACE may be closer. SEVENTH RACE-DON PECOS, HIGH LANCE, UVALDE. DON PECOS disappointed in

Florida but he has trained sharply since arriving at Bowie and may be able to trim a band of this caliber at the first local asking. HIGH LANCE runs well on occasion and she may be in the thick of the scrap from the break. UVALDE always has a chance with this sort.

EIGHTH RACE-JACK STING. ANTI AIR, BOUNDING COUNT.

JACK STING won many con-tests in Florida competition and he shipped here in the proverbial pink of condition. The gelding should have little difficulty in copping the honors. ANTI AIR was second on Tuesday and she must be given a chance to improve. BOUNDING COUNT

# nice tests at Santa Anita before

try." He said Secretary Perkins was "exceedingly derelict" in failing to	may be able to make every pole a winning one. LEONARD-	LACE. TRANSMITTER won several	prove. BOUNDING COUNT could come to life.	(Continued From First Page.)	Motions-Justice James W. Morris.	Brody. 1214-Beeks vs. I. T. O. A. et al.;	2077—Zaugg vs. Zaugg: attorneys, H. J. Harth—J. J. Muir.
certify to the National Mediation	a winning one. LEONARD	IRANOMITTER WOR Several		in a prepared statement attributed	Assignments for tomorrow: Sterling Supply Corp. vs. Leroy et	attorneys, William Wendell-White- ford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson.	1456-Tudor et al. vs. Stone Con-
Board the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee. Wis.	Entring for Tomorrow			to Harry H. Bennett, personnel di- rector, that the union's "main ob-	al.; attorneys, Willcher-Brez.	1514-Wheeler vs. Skinker Motor	struction Co.; attorneys, Herbert Pillen—A. J. Hilland.
Would Take Over Blants	Entries for Tomorrow		Racing Results	ject" in the strike was "to tie up another large American industry and	Caruso et al., rule.	Co.; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-Mil- ton Dunn.	1875—Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.
Senator Connally of Texas advo- cated legislation authorizing the	Bowie	Tropical Park	Bowie	thus cripple the national defense	Fuchs vs. Zupnick & Sons. Inc., et al.; attorneys, Newmyer-King &	1525-Brown. jr., vs. Kaminsky;	1906—Campbell vs. Sisk Realty
President to take over any plant	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:	FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200: maiden 2-	program."	Nordlinger.	attorneys, Bowen & Kelly-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.	Co.; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—J. A. Solem—Herman Miller.
where a strike was holding up de- fense production. Senator Overton	2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. About Face (Lindbers) 109	maiden 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute)	year-olds: 4 furiongs. Joe Ray (Berg) a Five o' Eisht (Meade) 4.00 2.90	The statement asserted in part: "The rank and file of the C. I. O.	Slaughter vs. Madison et al.; at- torneys, Hubert-Howard & Hayes.	Adm In re: Estate of Susie	2078-Brooke vs. Brooke; attor-
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striking workers from preventing	Gummed Up (De Camillis)	Jim Lipscomb 111 White Front 113	Chicle, a Highlander, Bright Finish. Pete's bet. b Abbot's Chant. b Incentor and Pup	their country's best interests at	torneys, Dosh-De Shazo.	692-Levine vs. Washington Ter- minal Co.; attorneys, Lester Wood-	2085-Laughlin vs. Laughlin; at-
men from going to work in defense plants.	General Elect (Wagner) 112	Cynic King 114 xReversal 101	Tent a Victor Emanuel-Harry T. Johnson	heart. They have been misguided.	Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys, Neu- decker-Halpern.	Hamilton & Hamilton.	torneys, H. J. Harth—Josiah Lyman. 2099—Washington Industrial Loan
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ernment to act "with firmness to reopen" the Allis-Chalmers plant.	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-	First Draftee 116 Harkim 116	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim-	protestations of love for the work- ing man, are not interested in either	-attorneys, Curran; Long. Shaw vs. Fox ea al.; attorneys,	G. L. Munter, W. H. Collins.	Fowler; K. N. Parkinson.
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the White House that a telegram from Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wiscon-	Navigation (Watson) 115 King Cotton (Richard) 117	Bounding Main_ 116	Miss Maker (Schmidl) 6.60	national defense of America. This strike with the many other strikes	O'Donnell vs. Lofstrand Co., et al.; attorneys, Strasburger-Borchardt;	O'Donoghue. 1588-Reid vs. Wester; attorneys,	-R. Boykin.
sin, suggesting Federal action in the strike, had been referred to the	x Tenacious (Madden) 110	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Myrna 110 Double Whisk, 112	Also ran-Rocky Meadow. Tyr Hiblaze. Mintson, Lucre Lude, Brilliant One, Happy Hostess, Part One and Burner.	through the Nation, is the result of a gigantic communistic conspiracy	O'Donnell. Lawhorn, etc., vs. Zupnick & Sons,	J. N Halper-G. B. Hardy.	2104—Gipson vs. Gipson; attor- neys, J. G. Walker—N. S. Hinman.
Office of Production Management	Guinea Doric (Kelly)	Punta Final 116 Flying Glee 108 Morning Mail 112 Kingoo 112	(Daily Double paid \$30.70.)	to paralyze the industrial life of our		1543-Aderhold et al. vs. Andre- sen et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCor-	2107-Bruce vs. Bruce; attorneys,
and other interested agencies. Calling attention to the provision	xPack Saddle (Claggett) 112	xFoggy Day 105 Smilin' Jack 110 xCantovino 105 Athelhilda 111	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200; maidens; fillies and mares: 3-year-olds and up; 512	Nation." At Milwaukee, Wis., complete clos-	Beasley. Sansbury, etc., vs. Schwartz, etc.;	mick-C. H. Doherty.	J. B. Hogan—Philip Biggins. 2111—Powell vs. Powell: attorneys,
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giving the President the right to take over plants if the owners re-	Sachem (Schmid) xNanci's Best (Bletzecker) 105 XGeorgetown (McDonald) 112	xWha Hae 110 Best Quality 116	Lante (Dabson) 2.90	mers Manufacturing Co. plant, in- cluding offices that employ about	Criminal Court No. 1-Justice	torneys, R. W. Galiher; R. L. Mer- rick-T. H. Patterson.	T. Doherty-David Hart.
fuse to accept and give preference	Mariyah (E. Smith) 110 Storminess (Leyland) 117	FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Sheknows 107 xFriar Scout_ 100	Also ran-Kimesha, Miss Goldina, Buk- hara 2d, Arrow Girl, Nora R., My Dottie, Village Belle, Dragon Watch, Swynstan.	1,700 persons, was demanded by union strikers today after the com-	Goldsborough. Trials:	1386—Eisenberg vs. Universal	2114—Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, W. Browning—H. C. Beavers.
to defense contracts, Senator Con- nally declared:	THIND BACE Purse \$1,200: maidens:	Patsey Begone 110 Queen Echo 110 Darkmelus 113 Miss Sangamon 105	FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200: claim-	pany had suspended production to	United States vs. Charles G. Ling-	Equipment Co.; attorneys. Levine & Schlesinger—Frost, Myers &	2121-Garrett vs. Garrett; attor- nevs. Rav Neudecker-E. E. Cum-
"It seems to me that fundamental- ly, there is no difference between an	3-year-olds and up: foaled in Maryland; 5% furlongs. Golden Mowlee (Dupps) 114	Kiltaverse 108 John Allen 116 Indian Penny 116 xTuacross 107	ing: for 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Jelwell (Gilbert) 7.30 4.10 2.80	prevent recurrence of riotous out- breaks like those of yesterday in	United States vs. Sam Weston.	Towers.	mins: Edward Berger.
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an employe refusing, and if I had my way I would authorize the	Alpine Lad (De Camillis) 114 Glow On (E, Smith) 109		Also ran-Sustainer. Pit Terrier, Hazel W., Berwyn, Mad Sweep, Randle's Queen.	(C. I. O.) Union members voted at a	United States vs. John Henry	Jones; J. Cotter. Non-Jury Actions.	Schwarz.
President to direct the Secretaries	xGay Boc (Sisto) 109 Miss Cheers (Wall) 109	FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).	Grand Pageant, Dizzy Dame and Double Back.	mass meeting to demand that the offices be closed, starting tomorrow.	Hatcher. United States vs. Edward G. Mc-	680-Lea vs. Rosalvn Randle	2126—Clark vs. Clark: attorneys, Ray Neudecker—O'Shea & Gold-
of War and Navy to take over plants that are not producing."	BOUDTH PACE_Purse. \$1.200; maid-	Bobs Squad 114 Maeline 116 Big Brands Son 116 Time Please 116 Michigan Flyer 116 Star Chance 114	FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming:	The office workers reported today.	Donald.	Corp; attorneys. W. T. Hannan- Kelly Kash; Louis Rothschild.	
Connally Warns Labor.	ens: 3-year-olds and up; loaled in mary- land: 51/2 furlongs.	xConscript 106	for 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Relious (Madden) 35.00 15.60 8.60 Our Florence (Harrell) 4.80 3.40	No attempt was made to stop them from entering.	United States vs. George High- tower.	1262-Lazzari vs. Lazzari; attor-	Adv.—Stewart vs. Stewart; attor- nevs. N. S. Hinman—J. R. Kirkland.
The Government, he said, should be authorized to step in and operate	Punchdrunk (Kelly) 109 Miss Babs (Garner) 115 Lookforme (Berg) 114	SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). XVictory Bound, 111 Di Vernon 108	Alcinous (Schmidi) 4.00 Time, 1:50%	The union wired President Roose-	United States vs. Paul W. Yates.	neys. Harlan Wood—Frank Paley; R. W. Galiher.	2129-Ross vs. Ross; attorneys, H. M. Fliedner-Ray Neudecker.
such plants "in public interest and the public interest alone." The	Chalcolite (E, Smith)	xOrcus 108 Rusty Gold 108 Okabbit 113 Garden Gal 108	Also ran-Stadium, Triphammer, Grand Court, Rough News, Wood Buck, Richestan,	velt a request that the strike "be not referred to any new (govern-	United States vs. Leonard A. Bar- bour, Elmer Edwards, Joseph L.	Mo Reynolds vs. Imlay; attor-	Adv Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick;
Government, he said. could be re-	Alert Baby (Dupps)	Nani Leonai 102 xDay Dress 103 Queens Barge 1 108 xLocked Out 103		mental) agencies or bodies, but that the department of conciliation be		neys, B. T. Sanders-J. R. Reed; Leo. Sullivan.	attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-O. C. Gaudette.
not to act at the dictates of either	Real Value (Young) 114 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming;	Jota 108 Maedinie 108	Tropical Park	given a free hand and full authority	Criminal Court No. 2-Justice	1700-Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. vs. Coe: attorneys, Albert	2135-Cox vs. Cox; attorneys, E. L.
capital or labor."	4-vear-olds and up; 6 Iurionss.	Bold Risk 113 xSylvan Dell 103 Indignation 111 Edesal 108	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; maiden 2-	to order the company to accept the O. P. M. or similar union security	Proctor. United States vs. American Medi-	Grobstein-W. W. Cochran.	1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attor-
"I want to warn labor, as one who has always sympathized with it, that	Schley Goree (E. Smith) it	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim- ing: 3-year-olds; 1,'s miles. Bellarmine 111 Rest Awhile 113	FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; maiden 2- year-olds: 4 furlongs. Tower Maid (W. Eads) 9.50 4.60 3.80 Penobscot (R. Wholey) 10.60 6.70	clause." The union added:	cal Association, et al.	Adv.—Hassan vs. Welch; attor- nevs R. F. Downing—C. B. Powell;	neys, W. C. Sullivan; Joseph D. Di
the actions of some of its leaders is bringing it face to face with the	Pep Talk (Garner) 117 xLady's Favor (Madden) 107	xArt of War 108 xBattle Won 111 Flank 116 Bonified 116	River Lass (T. May) 3.80 Time, 0:4745	"Until such negotiations are com-	Criminal Court No. 3-Justice	F M Bradley.	1655-Williams vs. Williams; at-
danger of much of its gains being	xWood of Roses (Bletzecker) 107 Kaptime (De Camillis) 117	Kays Pride 108 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-	Also ran — Royal Minuet. Ruths Girl. Famed. Darby Dutchess. Bolute. My Beret, Vale Dove, Jacobell. Sazerac Girl.	women and children of this com- munity we ask that the plant be	Letts. Trials:	1974—Guyan vs Guyan; attor- neys, Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—	torneys, A. F. Graham-C. H. He- mans.
sacrificed," the Texan continued. Senator Wheeler. Democrat. of	xSistaur (Sisto) Bellita's Babe (Gilbert) 112 Surprise Box (Dupps) 117	ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Jules Lazard 112 xGourmet 105		kept closed."	United States vs. James O. Chase	J. Y. E. Allen; F. B. Potter. 2023-Joerissen vs. Ross; attor-	1435-Derr vs. Derr: attorneys,
Montana interrupted to say that, from newspaper accounts of the	Blue Jay (Lindberg) 115 Also eligible:	xInviting107 Sir Reg115 xSlight Error107 xPhenomenial102 Yannie Sid113 xButtermilk102	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim- ing: 4-year-olds up: 6 furlongs (chute). Billy Bee (McCombs) 9.80 4.80 3.60 Dusky Girl (Eads) 5.30 3.80	The management said the ques- tion of reopening the plant for re-	and Donald E. Byroads. United States vs. Donald E. By-	neys, Douglas, Obear & Campbell-	Martin.
Allis-Chalmers strike, it appeared	Air Win (Richard) 117 Office Hour (Weber) 115 XIrish Moon (Sisto) 107	Migal Fay 107 xSay Judge 110 xVerakee 102 Gallant Risk 110	Dusky Girl (Eads)         5.30         3.80           Hazel F (Luce)         5.50           Time, 1:11 <sup>2</sup> a.	sumption of work on important de- fense materials was "entirely in the	roads and Ernest C. Harris. United States vs. Paul J. Braxton.	J. C. Turco. 1244—White vs. White; attorneys,	1655-Williams vs. Williams; at- torneys, A. F. Graham-C. H.
that Government defense officials made a proposition which the men	Grand Singer (Berg) 117 a Knitetta (Kelly) 110	Blind Blarney _ 115 xChicharra 102 Wooden Indian _ 115	Also ran-Lady Val. Riccadonna. Gal- iant Hour Discobolo, High Finance, Ghost	hands of the Federal Government."	United States vs. Evelyn Booth.	R. S. Knapp-C. D. Sanger.	Hamans.
accepted but the company did not	a Air Cooled (Dupps) 110 a Church Creek Farm-H. L. Straus en-	NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6	Flyer, Ozark. Viajero and Wanna Hysro. (Daily Double Paid \$36.90.)		United States vs. Howard W. Green.	1941-Brown Bros. Corp. vs. Emer- son et al.; attorneys, Louis Otten-	1804-Streets vs. Streets: attor- neys, E. M. Cox-E. J. Hessick.
and that then the Government offi- cers told the plant to reopen.	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claimins;	furlongs: chute. Posterity 115 Symphon 115	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute), Sasnak (Haskell) 53.00 20.50 10.20	Coal	United States vs. Wilson Owens.	berg; H. M. Ammerman—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.	1684—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—William H. Mc-
He said also that newspaper re- ports of the soft coal strike indi-	4-year-olds and up: 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub> miles. xScandalous (Sisto) 103 xInterlace (Madden) 102	xCruising107 Darby Dallas10 xBlue Leona103 xLouis Shapiro111 xVelvet Mask110 Allmar116	Cophetua (May) 7.20 5.50	(Continued From First Page.)	Jury Actions. 1679—Martin vs. C. & P. Tele-	464-Redman vs. Redman; attor-	Grath.
cated the miners were willing to re-	Transmitter (Shelhamer) 116 Dark Watch (Freedman) 116	Straight Thru 115 Blossom Queen 107 xDenote 103 Evanded 110	Hasty Million (Luce) 11.70 Time, 1:1325. Also ran-Bond Hill, Cavu, New Book.	sion of the Department of the In-	phone Co.; attorneys, I. Bornstein; B. J. Prager-G. P. Hoover, R. A.	Caruthers.	2148—Hughes vs. Kramer; attor- neys, Stanley Worth—J. P. Labofish.
if any agreement subsequently	Charlotte Girl (Garner) 108 Trysak (Gilbert) 112	xMaenerva 105 xCantata 103 Supreme Chance 113 xBobbie Easter_ 107 Batter 112 xAmbuscade 100	Also ran-Bond Hill. Cavu. New Book. Wise Dean. Rose Red. Liberated. Long Legs. Sun Wiggle and Bay Fox.	terior, and with the approval of Miss Harriet Elliott, defense con-	Van Orsdel	1883-Purcell vs. Purcell; attor-	2150-Wyatt vs. Wyatt; attorneys, Joseph O'Neill-Charles Henry.
reached was made effective as of April 1. He said that seemed fair	SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: elaim- ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1.1. miles.	xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.	FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-	sumer protection commissioner.	neve Newmyer & Bress_Frost	neys, J. R. Esher-Wm. M. Adams. 965-Donnel vs. Donnel; attor-	2153-Cannon vs. Cannon; attor-
to him.	xWest Sea (Claggett) 108 In Memory (Dupps) 117	0.1 61 1	FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute), Mahdi (Caffarella) 11.80 5.50 3.00 Darby Dean (MacAndrew) 4.60 2.70	Under the price schedule, no pro- ducer, distributor, retailer or other	Las A There are a Chattan	neys, Abraham Chaifetz-J. R. Kirk-	neys, R. R. Atkinson-M. Abrams; Sidney Spector.
The Montana Senator said his point was that "we want to be	Don Pecos (G. Smith) 117 Memory Book (Garner) 117	Other Selections	Merry Gesture (Haskell) 2.40	person is allowed to sell, deliver or offer coal at prices exceeding those	Properties Co.: attorneys, Franklyn	1930-Layton vs. Layton; attor-	2154-Shepley vs. Shepley; attor-
fair." In spending billions for de-	xUvalde (Oliver) 112 Blenethel (E. Smith) 107 XMaetake (Sisto) 102	Consensus at Bowie. By the Associated Press.	Also ran-You Alone, Little Tramp, Byls Betty and Paul Lee.	received by the seller on similar	Yasmer-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 827-Jacobs vs. Clay: attorneys,		neys, James F. Reilly-Edmonds. 2156-Moore vs. Moore; attorneys,
fense, he continued, the manufac- turers are getting good profits, which	High Lance (Weber) 107	1-Emanuel-Brady entry, Pony Bal-	FIFTH DACE-Purse. \$1.200: allow- ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.	sales or deliveries made March 28. The price levels varied on that date,	L. J. Ganse-William T. Hannan.	1383-Facer vs. Capital Transit	Joseph Buscher-B. F. Rossner. 2163-Bechtol vs. Bechtol; attor-
prompts the workers to ask for bet- ter terms. In times like this, he	EIGHTH RACE - Purse. \$1.200; claim- ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles.	let, Gummed Up. 2—Iskie, Hunting Home, Tenacious.	Shaun K. (MacAndrew) 11.70 5.90 3.60 Homeward Bound (Meynell) 4.70 3.10	according to locality, etc. If no similar sale was made on that date	1011-Page vs. Alligood; attorneys, Lester Wood-E. L. Jones; Howard	H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.	nevs, M. Borchardt-C. C. Quimby.
argued, both capital and labor	xJack Sting (Oliver) 108 Jim Mike (Richard) 113	3-Golden Mowlee, Alpine Lad,	a Bell Tower (Howell) 3.80 Time. 1:4235. Also rap. Bright Gallant, a Gold Tower.	the seller is limited to the price he	Boyd.	1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys,	2166—Orata vs. Orata; attorneys, E. M. Fonbuena—R. L. Tedrow.
should be willing to make sacrifices in order that production may go on.	Bounding Count (Dupps) 117 Chief Cherokee (Walters) 113	Bookie Boy. 4-True Warrior, Chalcolite, Real	Also ran-Bright Gallant. a Gold Tower. Beck Hampton. Flying Plaid, Banker Jim. a B. F. Lister entry.	received on the latest date prior to	Jesse Chessin: J. C. Turco-Welch,	1901-Odineal vs. Gauss et al.; at-	2167-Grant vs. Grant; attorneys,
Byrd Asks Perkins Report.	Success Story (Garner) 112 xSteel King (Poteete) 112 VKisein Kid (Siste)	Value. 5-Irish Moon, Bellita's Babe, Sur-		Retail coal distributors will be	Daily & Welch. 604—Borden vs. Condit: attorneys,	Sheehan	2168-Tappan vs. Tappan; attor-
"Under my proposition," Senator Connally rejoined, "it does not make	xApprentice allowance claimed.	prise Box.	Italian U-Boat, Tanker	asked to use their best judgment in allocating their limited supplies in	E B Borden-H. I. Quinn.	1931-Crump vs. Crump; attor-	
any difference whether its capital or		6—Trysak, Interlace, Scandalous. 7—Uvalde, Don Pecos, West Sea.	Sunk British Claim	order to prevent hardships on con-	182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Cab Association et al.; attorneys, Wil-	neys, J. T. Bonner-John F. Hill- yard.	neys. Hubert King-Charles Grop-
labor, I say the Government should step in and take charge."	Production Management, and Sec-	8-Jack Sting, Anti Air, Kissin Kid.	Sunk, British Claim	sumers. The assistance of State and local	liam Wendell_H I Quinn: Frank	1935-Kanode vs. Kanode; attor-	per, Donald Kane, D. Presbach. 2174—Graves vs. Graves; attor-
Senator Byrd, who spoke last week on the strike situation, today pointed	retary Frank Knox have stated pub-	Tropical. By the Louisville Times.	By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 2.—The Admiralty	defense councils has been enlisted through Frank Bane, defense di-	Paley; Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Ben- nett.	1949-Lane vs. Lane, accorneys, o.	nevs, Joseph J. Malloy-Fred Wilson.
out that labor troubles are continu-	strike is vital to our defense program	1-Gimco, Cynic King, White Front.	announced today: "One of our sub-	rector of State and local co-opera-	1458-Elsberg vs. Dist. Amusement	A Cobb-G L Munter.	2177-Bowman vs. Bowman; at-
ing to delay defense contracts. In his earlier speech he had urged the	It has been in progress for 75 days.	2-Son Islam, Wood Robin, Bolo Whick.	ports having sunk an Italian U-boat	lowing telegram to all State and	William E. Furey; S. G. Ingham.	torneys, F. R. Wilson-Ray Neu-	Nell. 2178—Stea vs. Stea; attorneys,
Secretary of Labor to certify to the	What is the reason for your delay?	3-Alseleda, Punta Final, Cantovino. 4-Patsey Begone, Ebony Fly, She-	and an Italian tanker, the Laura	local defense councils:	1072-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attor- neys, J. G. Tyson-Simon, Koenigs-	1958-Burch vs. Burch; attorneys,	J. J. O'Brien-William Kelly.
new Mediation Board all disputes the Labor Department has not set-	The sold the plant now had been	knows	Farlies the Admiralty ennounced	operation in helping to publicize	berger & Young.	Smith & Edwards-Ray Neudecker.	2179-White vs. White; attorneys,
tled. The Virginian made public today the following message he sent	closed as a result of "riots, disorders	Moeline	that British naval aircraft of the	and enforce this price celling and	Co.: attorneys, C. E. Foster; M. C.	torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-	Kirk Jacob Permut.
today to Miss Perkins:	ing defense officials had demanded	6-Subura, Beamy, Bold Risk.	Italian destroyer of the 1,526-ton	of the possible emergency. We sug-	Toomey-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 743, 744-McKaig vs. Kane; attor-	per.	2166-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; at- torneys, Samuel Boyd-L. H.
"I feel that the Congress and the country are entitled to a full and		7-Battle Won, Rest Awhile, Boni- fied.	The destaurus man attacked after	telbutors and retailers in your re-	nevs Michael F. Keogh-C. W. Arth.	Ray Neudecker-B. Emerson.	Shapiro.
complete explanation from you as to	press secretary, emphasized that no request for Federal troops was con-		a second and the second second and the second	stan and and the and in allocating	1750 Mortiand Casilally LO VS	torneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-P.	L. K. Robbin-William Yeatman.

#### saua on the Red Sea, toward which British East African forces now are driving, the Admiralty said. Adv .- Anderson vs. Anderson; ste 1968-Lowe vs. Lowe; attorneys, torneys, Jack Politz-A. G. Lambert. Allis-Chalmers strike. Mr. William ident Roosevelt. Best bet-Star Chance.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.

## **City Heads Ask Study** On Span or Tube as Link to Alexandria

#### Need Made More Urgent By Increasing Traffic, **Commissioners Say**

By DON. S. WARREN. Hope that Congress will authorize prompt studies and technical surveys of a possible new bridge or tunnel for a crossing of the Potomac River between the District and Alexandria was voiced today by Commissioners John Russell Young and David McCoach.

They declared they felt that increasing traffic congestion over the present bridges and on approach roads made the proposal more urgent, particularly in view of national defense.

The suggestion for a bridge which might run from or near Shepherd's Landing in Blue Plains, D. C., to Alexandria, they said, is complicated by two factors:

One, that if the bridge were too high it might interfere with planes going to or from Bolling Field and the Naval Airport and possibly the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point; and two, that if the span were too low it might interfere with warships going to the Navy Yard, or cause its draw span to be

raised too often for other Potomac shipping Tube Would Cost 10 Million.

#### On the other hand, they have

been advised the cost of construction of a tube under the river would bridge. Rough estimates of the cost of a large bridge are as high as \$8,000,000, whereas for a two-lane She wants it understood that it tube the cost is figured at some wasn't the war that sent her to Cuba. \$10,000,000 and for a four-lane tube to await admission to this country perhaps \$16,000,000.

Because of these complications authority should be granted at an early date to make necessary tech-Virginia and Federal authorities.

Congress already has been asked by the Commissioners to appropriate out of District revenues in the next fiscal year \$25,000 to make engineering studies of a proposed new bridge or tunnel for the Anacostia River on the line of South Capitol street, and in this connection authority is asked to consult with Virginia authorities on possibilities of a bridge or tunnel for the Potomac from the District to Alexandria. The city heads said today they hoped funds would be available for technical studies for the Potomac crossing as well as for the Anacostia.

#### Virginia Officials Meet.

Questions involving additional bridges across the Potomac River, traffic problems created by the national defense program and Federal housing projects, were discussed at a conference in Alexandria last night ntatives of the F deral

ANIA DORFMANN. -Star Staff Photo.

## Pianist Ania Dorfmann

Says U. S. Art Is Genuine For years, Ania Dorfmann, pianist with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight, was "starving to

belong to a country.' Since her escape from Russia in 1920, she has played in most of the countries in Europe, making her home in Paris.

Traveling on a League of Nations passport, she frequently had to postpone concerts because provincial officials had never seen such a passport. She could have taken out recommendation to prosecute some French papers, but somehow she

never did "Every artist should feel that she belongs to a country." she said today be much greater than that of a before going on the stage to rehearse with the orchestra for the concert. "I chose America."

> under the Russian quota. It was because, she said, "personality and

the Commissioners suggested that individuality are appreciated here." There are wonderful things in Europe, she explained, but artists there nical studies in co-operation with tend to live on past reputation. "Here, art is newer, more genuine, growing every day." Only woman instrumentalist ever

to play with Toscanini, Miss Dorfmann said that "when Europe is Europe again, I'll play there, but I'll make my home in America.'

## Miss Kay Pleads Innocent **To Stolen Files Charges**

Catherine Kay, War Department employe, indicted by the District grand jury in two bills charging her with removing and keeping personnel information sheets from the

Civil Service Commission, pleaded innocent today when arraigned in District Court before Judge F. Dickinson Letts. She was held in \$1,000 bond, as have been her co-defendants. Court officials said the other de-



House Group Told By the Associated Press. Advised by J. Edgar Hocver that the first deportation proceeding \$98,000.

against Harry R. Bridges had been conducted without full authority from the proposed elimination of three janitors, a guard and a window of law, the House Appropriations Committee declared today that cleaner for the model new air ter-"whoever was responsible should be minal. brought to account.

At the same time the committee Mr. Hoover, F. B. I. chief, innautics administrator reopen the "whole question" of fees to be formed the group that Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, who conducted the first Bridges hearing, was not given legal authority by Secretary of Labor Perkins rates somewhat more in keeping will receive \$150,000 a year. Food to administer oaths to witnesses. rendering." Representative Hare, Democrat, of

South Carolina commented that it "looks like a willful oversight on the part of some one.' The Landis proceeding resulted

in cancellation by Miss Perkins of a deportation order previously issued against Mr. Bridges, Australian-born West Coast C. I. O. leader.

**Reported in Accord** Unable to Prosecute. As a result of Mr. Landis' lack of authority, Mr. Hoover asserted To Act Against U. S. that the Justice Department could not follow the F. B. I. director's

of the witnesses for perjury. Won't Await Declaration Since the four-month-long hearing by Mr. Landis in 1939 and can-Of War by America, cellation of the deportation order **Gayda Indicates** early in 1940, the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, which

handles deportation matters, has BACKGROUND-

Reich, Italy, Japan

been transferred from Miss Perkins' Japanese Foreign Minister Mat-Labor Department to the Justice suoka is on visit to capitals of Department. Japan's axis partners, and while The committee, in its report to the House, said it was not advised

as to "who is responsible for such a grossly inexcusable oversight," but that whoever was should be made to answer for it.

A new hearing to determine whether Mr. Bridges should be deported was opened Monday at San Francisco, on the basis of a reporting to link the labor leader with an organization working for the

the Communist party.

Mr. Hoover's testimony, made public by the House Appropriations arrival. Committee, resulted from questions by committeemen as to findings in the F. B. I. investigation. "I am advised." he said. "that

authority.

tract labor examiner and not an Minister."

Elementary Proposition.

## \$100,000 Profit Expected **On New National Airport**

Washington National Airport, at ernment's "tremendous investment' Gravelly Point, soon to open for reg- in facilities. Testimony, however, ular airline service, may return an higher than those charged at several annual net profit to the Govern- major American airports.

ment of more than \$100,000 a year. The total estimated cost of the The House Appropriations Com- airport was placed at \$15,809,132, of mittee today cut \$10,000 from a which more than \$8,300,000 went \$300,000 budget estimate submitted into hydraulic and dry fill, grading, for the first full year of operation drainage and paving of runways, of the new airport. Testimony before taxiways and aprons.

The cost of the committee, based upon the \$300,- the terminal building, heating plant 000 item, indicated a net profit of and first hangar was placed at \$2.-249.267 and the cost of five addi-The committee reduction results tional hangars at \$2,242,000. The lestimated income of the

airport for the 1942 fiscal year, beginning July 1, will be \$398,000 and Congress has been asked to appropriate \$300,000 for operation of

recommended that the civil aero- the big air terminal. The largest single source of nevenue will come from the concescharged for scheduled airlines using sion for sale of aviation gasoline the field, "with a view to establishing | and oil, for which the Government with the services the Government is concessions will pay \$65,000 a year, hangars, \$67,000 a year; landing The committee reported that the fees, \$27,000 a year; rental of office space. \$26,000; ramp service, \$27,-

planned fee schedule was "extremely small" in comparison with the Gov- 000, and taxicabs, \$16,000.

> **Jurisdictional Strike** Threatens to Tie Up **Defense Housing Picket Lines Formed**

> > Near Fort Meade and Edgewood Arsenal

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, April 2 .- Tight picket lines were being maintained today by striking union roofers around defense housing projects adjacent to Fort George G. Meade and Edgewood Arsenal and union officials said there was possibility machinists strike which might disa general strike affecting other projects might be called tomorrow unless an agreement is reached in Council withheld sanction of such a

the roofers-carpenters jurisdictional dispute.

Joseph Martin, business manager of the roofers' union, said the deadline was set for 2 p.m. tomorrow after the Office of Production Management in Washington designated a representative to confer with ranking American Federation of Labor

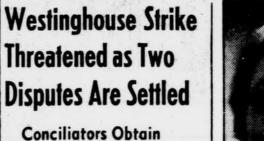
200 Men Reported Out.

Mr. Martin said several union truck drivers and three union carof carpenters are continuing on tively for tomorrow morning. projects at Odenton, near Fort Meade, and at Edgewood, near Edge-

would be held today.

on the housing projects.

with the Building Trades Council



**Truces at Brill Plant and Aircraft Parts Firm** 

By the Associated Press

While strike troubles reached new highs at major defense industries. Federal conciliators announced settlement of a labor dispute at the Breeze Corp. plant, Newark, and a tentative agreement in a three-week strike of 1,500 workers at the J. G.

Brill Co. plant at Philadelphia. The Breeze dispute, involving con flicting demands of A. F. L. and C. I. O. unionists, had threatened

to tie up production of important aircraft equipment. Details of the Brill agreement with a C. I. O. local were not an-nounced. The strikers had demanded higher wages, a closed shop

night.

walkout.

bership are involved.

and paid vacations. The company In Death of Woman makes gun mounts. Westinghouse Strike Threat. **Blamed on Poison** A strike threatened at the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, where 4,500 employes produce most of the switching equipment for the Nation's railroads. The C. I. O. wants higher wages, paid vacations

and seniority rights. Mediation was widely discussed in the threatened walkout of A. F. L.

tugboat workers in New York Federal Food and Drug Adminis-Harbor. A strike for higher wages tration chemists here today were is tentatively set for midnight tomaking pharmacological tests to

determine whether the hair-waving The National Defense Mediation Board, already at work on the In- preparation used by the late Mrs. Agnes Scott Searcy contained poiternational Harvester Co. and Cornell-Dubilier strikes, got another son.

assignment from Labor Secretary Mrs. Searcy, socially prominent Perkins yesterday. She certified for Georgia matron and former resident says. "I didn't reason out any of of Washington, died March 19 in the board's attention a strike of A.

F. L. lumber workers against the Snoqualmie Falls (Wash.) Lumber Atlanta, and a death certificate filed in the Atlanta health office Co. Wages, hours and union memblamed her death on poison absorbed through the scalp during a hair- summers in Maine. San Francisco Strike Averted.

waving treatment. A sample of the preparation was Immediate threat of an A. F. L. received here from a field agent of the Food and Drug Administration,

MRS. AGNES SCOTT SEARCY.

**Cosmetic Is Tested** 

Former D. C. Resident

**Died After Treatment** 

In Atlanta Beauty Shop

rupt defense work in San Francisco and chemists are proceeding with Bay region shipyards was relieved the investigation under the costoday. The Bay Cities Metal Trades metics section of the Food and Drug Act. This section, made a part of the law only two years ago, gives At the end of a tumultous threethe Federal Government power to

and-a-half hour emergency council proceed against the manufacturers session last night, it was announced of injurious cosmetics provided they that work in shipyards would conhave been shipped in interstate tinue without interruption, but that commerce the machinists had been given per-The death certificate, the Associmission to strike at 55 uptown maated Press reported, showed Mrs. chine shops if their wage demands Searcy, 39, died primarily because cannot be settled by arbitration. of "acute hydrogen sulfide poisoning." The men are asking \$10 and \$11 a An autopsy report said the poison

day. Present scale ranges from \$8 to \$10 a day About 3,500 machinists would penters refused to pass through the have been affected by the bay region roofers' picket lines, but a majority strike, which had been called tenta-

cation of the curling solution or were there before the treatment. Virginia Workers Get Pay Raise. Mrs. Searcy died within a few The Textile Workers' Union of wood Arsenal. A general strike call America (C. I. O.) yesterday signed minutes after she was stricken in Dean Landis was appointed a con- should be happy to have so able a also would affect projects at Aber- contracts covering workers in 11 an Atlanta beauty shop, where she deen, near Aberdeen Proving plants of three concerns in Penn- had been having her hair waved "I accept the inevitable always. I sylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and oy a heatless method which in-cludes injection of a solution be-



Speak to Dr. Alfreda Withington of the hardships and privations in her life and she will tell you she never had any.

That is the woman, now almost 81, who used to travel 40 miles alone over the icy wastes of Labrador to minister to suffering natives, who slept in an overcrowded hut and lived on raw fish.

She called that a vacation.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. She is also the woman who served for three and a half years during the first World War in a hospital north of Paris within range of the German guns

Hardships? Privations? She doesn't know what you're talking aboutbut until her enforced retirement at the age of 71, she rode a horse 15 miles a day over the Kentucky mountain trails to heal the wounds of the feuding mountaineers.

Would Duplicate It.

If she had it to live over again, would her life have been patterned along such rough lines? "Exactly," she said yesterday, her

blue eyes lighting up with enthusiasm She has one answer to all questions about hardships, discomfort, hunger, exposure to cold and disease, hard physical labor and the

struggle to make a career for herself in medicine in the face of what she lightly calls "disapprobation."

"It's what I wanted to do," she these things. I just did them." When illness struck her down nine

years ago she came to Washington to live in the winters, spending her Since she had never before been

idle, she started writing the experiences of her life at the suggestion of friends. Her book, now off the press, is called "Mine Eyes Have Seen.

#### Wants to Plan Ahead.

Now that her book is finished and she has recovered from a severe heart attack of the winter, she wants to make plans for her future.

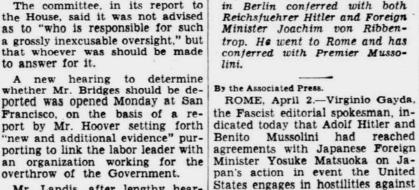
"But," she says, "for the first time in my long life I can't plan ahead." She blames the war world for that

and pities the young people of today for having to face the "uncertainty of the future

The life of the young woman today, she will tell you, is much apparently entered the blood harder than hers was in the days through the scalp. The report said when "one of our pleasures was it could not be determined whether planning ahead and fulfilling our these lesions resulted from appliplans."

If she herself were younger today, "of course I would join up with some war organization."

But, going into her 82d year, she says:



Mr. Landis, after lengthy hearthe axis powers "even without forngs in 1939, reported to Secretary mal declaration of war.' Perkins that he found no substanti-While Matsuoka talked with the ation of charges that Mr. Bridges papal secretary of state for 45 minwas or ever had been a member of utes—15 minutes longer than sched-

**Testimony Made Public.** 

repres fendants in the case, Harlin W. Government, District of Columbia, Crandall, Lawrence L, Haynes, Arlington County and Alexandria officials.

The informal conference, which was a closed meeting, was called by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia at the George Mason Hotel to discuss mutual problems affecting the Washington-Northern Virginia BTCA.

#### Oppose U. S. "Barging In."

Concerning relations between the Federal and local governments, Mr. Smith said, after the conference, "I think we are going to get along all right now.'

Several times during the closed meeting, it was learned, criticism Congress in Brief of the Federal Government was expressed by local representatives for the Government's practice of "barg- Senate: ing into" a community with some project before local leaders know bill anything about it.

"We like to be consulted on plans for streets and sewers and things Bituminous Coal Act. like that," said one local official. House: "We want to be sure they tie in with what we have planned."

John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator, and several members of his staff attended the meeting, and Mr. Carmody promised co-operation with the community in activities of his agency. A housing proj

ect on Duke street in Alexandria now is under construction by the F. W. A Need for Tunnel Studied.

Arlington County representatives discussed highway developments near the new Federal office building now under construction near Arlington Memorial Cemetery. County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said the State Highway Commission had allocated funds for widening of Columbia pike near the building

Commissioner Young represented the District of Columbia. Others present besides Mr. Smith, Mr. Carmody and Mr. Hanrahan included Frank Dieter, Arlington County planning engineer; Mayor The disturbance that was developing over cluded Frank Dieter, Arlington County planning engineer; Mayor W. T. Wilkins of Alexandria, City Manager Carl F. Budwesky of Alex-andria, Armistead Boothe, Alex-andria city attorney; Martin E. Green, secretary of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, and Howard Smith, jr., representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; J. Martin Phillips and Richard Marshall and Delos Smith of the Alexandria Hous-ing Authority; F. Freeland Chew of the Arlington County board and John S. Howard of the Chamber of Commerce. Diface Dlannad Tomorrow

**Rites Planned Tomorrow** 

For William E. Higgins, 65

William E. Higgins, 65, chief of

the mechanical division of the Bu-

reau of Animal Industry, who died

Monday at Garfield Hospital, will

be buried tomorrow in Fort Lin-

coln Cemetery following services

at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic

A native of New London, Conn.,

he came to Washington 40 years ago. Before entering the Agricul-

ture Department 30 years ago he

was a gunsight specialist at the

He was formerly a tenor soloist

Church.

Navy Yard.

named in only one indictment, and ers an immigrant inspector to ad- off country. Walter A. C. Camp and Werner J. Orbach, named with Miss Kay in tory authority, however, conferring both indictments, will be arraigned on a contract labor examiner such in court Friday. One indictment charges that the five persons removed personnel sheets from the commission, while

the indictment in which three alone ble." Mr. Hoover replied. "At that are named accuses the trio of possessing stolen personnel sheets for the Department of Labor.' their own use and gain.

Accompanying Miss Kay to court today was her attorney, Sol M. Alpher.

TODAY. Debates agriculture appropriation

Interstate Commerce Subcommittee considers two-year extension of

Considers resolution for investigation of pulpwood industry Oil Subcommittee continues pipe

line hearings Ways and studies postal and Virgin Islands tax bills.

Manchoukuo has a population of o'clock, in the Webster School, Tenth a 1940 census.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair and cooler with lowest temperature about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and rather cool; moderate northerly winds tonight becoming northeast tomorrow.

followed by rain in extreme west portion. Virginia-Generally fair and cooler, light frost in east and central

portions tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, followed by rain in southwest

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Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Means Committee

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(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maryland-Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness,

portion.

West Virginia-Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in east portion tonight;

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Weather in Various Cities.

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tolic blessing to their "dear far-"The United States code empow-

Matsuoka, the Pope said:

After his meeting with Cardinal minister oaths. There is no statu-Maglione, the Japanese foreign minister went to Villa Madama to commissioned officers and defense receive the customary return visit workers.

uled-the pontiff received 12 Japa-

nese ecclesiastical students who had

welcomed the Foreign Minister on

Pope Lauds Matsuoka.

Speaking of his meeting with

"It was a fine audience, and you

from the papal secretary of state. "Who is responsible for that over-At a special press conference with O. P. M. to meet with A. F. of L. sight?" asked Representative Hare. German and Italian reporters, Mat- officials and Mr. Martin said Mr. "I do not know who is responsisuoka said he had had "several talks with Foreign Minister Galeazzo time the immigration service was in Ciano on questions of the most

pressing importance."

Describes Talk With Duce.

"That seems to be an elementary He described the conversation proposition and looks like a willful with Premier Mussolini yesterday oversight on the part of some one," as "a frank exchange of views on all Representative Hare commented. "It means that practically the problems interesting to the two countries and the world." This inwhole first proceeding was not conterview, he said, made "a deep imducted in accordance with law, bepression" on him.

cause none of the witnesses were official Italian news Stefani, really testifying under a legally adagency, said Matsuoka "spoke with ministered oath.' emotion of the paternal kindness bers of 20 other unions affiliated The Hoover passage was one of with which the Pope received him." many relating to immigration and Later Matsuoka and United States naturalization, in 803 pages of testi-Ambassador William Philipps exchanged cards before the Ambassa-

> who is en route to Rome from the \$3,960 Naval Contract United States.

Help for Japan Discussed. German and Italian leaders, forobservers said, presumably have told Matsuoka what help Ja-

pan could expect in the event pat country became involved in hostilities with the United States. "Every new real act of bellige-

rency by third powers, even withdevelopment. out a declaration, will find the tripartite pact functioning with all its formidable means over the vast wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

discussed with Matsuoka "the aims and actual methods of action of the

tripartite pact in meetings in Berlin and Rome, arriving at perfect unity in their views and proposals.

Agreements to Become Known. be said at this time of action about the agreements reached," he wrote. autarchy for any length of time. "It is needless to add that these agreements will become known with a House Appropriations Subcommitthe facts by the enemy insofar as tee during testimony, made public he attempts new ways and risks." Italy, Germany and Japan "know regular appropriation bill. perfectly well their wars in Asia. Europe and Africa" can only be you before," the Secretary told the settled together with concerted committee, "that if and when this forces and joint risks and unani- war ends the supreme question will mous will, he said.

The more the Anglo-Saxon world is called for.

Awaken Your Sleeping Beauty!

Face Powder

The union leaders claimed "more Maine

than 200 men" out on the two proj-Duplan Silk Corp., covering plants about the scalp. ects that involve approximately 400 buildings designed to house non-Joseph Keenan was designated by 10 per cent wage increase.

The American Viscose Corp. pro- Atlanta. Keenan told him preliminary talks vided wage increases amounting to approximately \$1,500,000 a year.

Work Allocation Starts Row. The wage increase reportedly was The dispute between the two made retroactive to March 30 in plants at Front Royal. Va., and unions arose over allocation of work, the roofers claiming carpenters Nitro, W. Va., and will become efshould not be allowed to do roofing fective June 1 in plants at Roanoke, Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marcus Hook and Meadville, Pa. Mr. Martin charged that A. F. of

officials had refused to allo William Carroll of Cleveland, na-

British Air Strength tional referee for jurisdictional disputes, to hand down a decision in Termed Satisfactory the matter. He claimed that mem-

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 2 .- Britain's air would join if a general strike call is strength was assessed last night as issued tomorrow. The carpenters' "highly satisfactory" in an editorial preface to the 1940 edition of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft." local does not belong to the council.

Co-editor C. G. Grey concluded that, "considering our sins of com-

The Navy Department today mission during the past 20 yearsawarded a \$3,960 contract to the since the 1918 war strength of the A. & M. Contracting Co., Arnold, R. A. F. was reduced to one-tenth Md. for construction of an embankin 1920 by Mr. Winston Churchill, ment on the 200-yard rifle range at then secretary of state for war and the Naval Academy. In all, conair-and our sins of commission tracts totalling \$1.009,776 were since the war began, we are in a highly satisfactory position. The awarded by the Bureau of Yards and outlook for the next year is ex-Docks for shore establishment

world scene on which it is capable Americans Could Not Endure Gayda said the axis leaders had Totalitarian Rule, Hull Says

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull believes will come under the leadership of By the Associated Press. the American people "will pray some great nation like ours-and I do every morning for the mountains not know of any other that would "It is needless to say nothing can to fall upon us" if they ever be in that position-which, just as have to endure totalitarianism and it is keeping alive the principles of liberty and freedom and popular Mr. Hull made that prediction to government, would keep alive the fundamental principles of a liberal

commercial policy. "The course of the world toward today, on the State Department's economic autarchy would be halted

under that leadership and the world "My belief is, as I have said to faced again toward a sane practical course of sound economic recovery. "One or other of those courses will be pursued, and unless trerelate to a sound economic program for the world; that the economic mendous effort is made it will be shows its tight coalition against forces of the world will then be the course of totalitarianism and Italy, Germany and Japan, Gayda organized either straight in the di- autarchy, and we will pray every continued, the more solidarity of rection of totalitarian autarchy, morning for the mountains to fall action by the three allied powers with all its innumerable methods upon us after we have experienced

and practices so revolting to a free that for a time."

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A three-year agreement with the neath a rubber cap fitted tightly

Parolee Prefers Prison in Berwick, Hazleton and Kingston, Mrs. Searcy's mother, Mrs. James Pa., provided for increases totaling F. Hall, lives in Alexandria. Her more than \$200,000 for 2,500 workers. 18-year-old daughter of Leila has lator says he was motivated by a re-A contract with the Androscoggin been attending Mount Vernon port that his wife was planning to mill of Lewiston, Me., provided a Seminary. Her husband and two take him back. That was the last sons, 6 and 12 years old, live in thing he wanted. So he got drunk,

HUTCHINSON, Kans. (P) .- A Hutchinson reformatory parole viorobbed a store and surrendered.

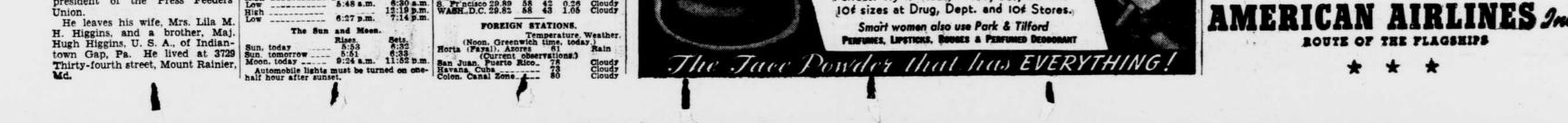


the Corcoran Cadets and a past president of the Press Feeders' Union. High

shortly after the turn of the cen-

tury. He was a former member of

mony on the Justice Department's annual appropriation. dor left for Milan to meet his wife, Nutrition Classes Closing Registrants representing 16 Nations were to hold their final demoneign stration in the District Red Cross nutrition classes today at 2:15



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#### OUIS ABRAHAMS **President Commends** OANS ON JEWELRY Acts of New Defense 3223 B. I. Ave. N.E. Cash for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W. **Mediation Board** EASTER WEEK-END SPECIAL

**But Differences Still** 

Exist in Labor Pacts

Effected by Agency

late yesterday, is doing all right.

the board so far.

By JAMES FREE.

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DETROIT .- PICKETS RUN TO ATTACK-Flanked by photographers, United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) pickets halt a worker as he passes by the giant River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co, where a strike was called last night. There are still points of difference -A. P. Wirephoto.

agement at the International Harvester and Vanadium Corp. plants, although the men are on the job pending efforts of the mediation board to promote mutually satisfactory agreements. At least these dif- the part of the Communistic eleferences that caused the strikes in ment to ruin our national defense

Differences Still Exist.

the first place have not yet been effort.' ironed out, however. Ford Has Defense Orders. The chances are, of course, that The Ford company has some agreements can be reached without \$155,000,000 in defense orders. In-

further stoppage of production. But formed sources expressed belief that this should not be taken for granted. work on an order for 1,500 small In the third case handled by the Army trucks was the only actual board up to today, at the Condenser defense production under way cur-Corp. plant, the strike was still in rently at the Rouge plant, although effect, with production at a stand- an airplane engine factory within still this morning. It was believed the confines of the plant is nearly

Ford

(Continued From First Page.)

at one stage that the 2,400 men, who ready to start operations. had been working on Signal Corps Mr. Bennett said that eight men supplies, would go back to their jobs the company returned to their jobs pending settlement of a dispute with at the request of Federal Labor management on the question of Conciliator James F. Dewey "ran union recognition. But too many rampant in the plant, cursing people differences arose on even this prewho didn't feel of the same mind liminary question. as they did about the union." "We will not, under any circum-

Federal Conciliators Cited. stances, take these men back into The fourth case certified to the the plant," Mr. Bennett continued. board, that of the Universal Cyclops He said he had talked to Henry Co. strike, was adjusted before the Ford, founder of the company, this board could begin hearings schedmorning and that Mr. Ford supuled for last Saturday. Major credit ported this stand. went to the Labor Department Con-The strike at the Ford plant "is ciliation Service, which the board had asked to continue its efforts to bring the employes and employers earlier.

"There must be quick action if It is evident from the personnel this strike is not to have extremely of the three-man panels named by the board chairman to conduct hear- serious consequences," he added. "The River Rouge plant is the key ings on individual cases thus far. to the Ford works. Its closing means that the board will follow the general policy of naming a C. I. O. labor assembly plants all over the world

representative on the board to sit also will have to close." in on a C. I. O. dispute and an A. F. Shortly after 7 a.m., when day L. board member to sit in on A. F. L. shifts normally are reporting for disputes. And, in cases like Inter- work, about 150 pickets with bricks national Harvester, where both and clubs battled broups of emunions are involved, representatives ployes climbing over a fence to reach yet to go, during which ime anof both were named on an appro- the plant grounds east of Gate 4.

priately enlarged five-man panel. Police were virtually helpless for arrive, income tax collections already tion to press for "action and more The problem of selection of alter- a time, but when the fighters broke amount to about \$2,300,000,000 of action," as his new slogan urges.

Income Tax Receipts **Reach Monthly High** Of \$1,100,000,000

> March Total Is Double That of March, 1940; Spending Tops Revenue

By the Associated Press.

tax collections reached a monthly agreement" concerning the payrecord of about \$1,100,000,000 in

March. Income taxes, officials said, ac- to reduce piecework rates and had 207,512,891 income and excess profits a union ship as another issue. tax collections recorded during the month. Segregation of the two types tee member of the C. I. O. Steel of taxes will be made on Treasury Workers' Organizing Committee, debooks later.

March income tax collections are tion and accused the A. F. L. of viothe most important guide to annual lating its contract with the company Federal revenues, because in that when the men walked out. month many individuals and corthe most serious labor situation in porations pay their full year's inthe United States," Mr. Dewey said come taxes, while others subject to ous production" and added if a setstallment

Double Last Year's Figure. The March total was nearly double the \$665,486.755 collected in ment. March of last year. The figure exceeded collections made during the was assigned to the plant as picketwhole of several recent fiscal years. ing began.

The March total was believed by some officials to be at least \$300,000. 000 in excess of budget estimates With three months of the fiscal year other quarterly payment date will



Car & Foundry Co. plant, employ-ing approximately 1,400 on British orders for shells, and a mediation Drinking in District conference later today was arranged. An A. F. of L. spokesman said the

plant also has contracts for 800,000 155-millimeter shells for the United States. Thomas W. Scovona, president of

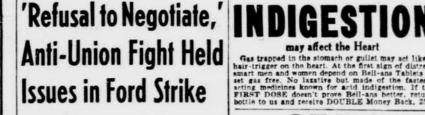
Randolph to Oppose It the A. F. L. local, said the men walked out because the company The Treasury said today income was "not living up to its contract ment of time and one-half for overtime; had disregarded a promise not counted for nearly all of the \$1,- violated seniority rights. He listed the Washington Federation of

Carl W. Meier, executive commitclared his union is seeking recogni-

However, Mr. Scovona said the C. send in the day and night gangs to make up production."

Company officials declined com-A special detail of 10 policemen

Aid Program



**Discharges**, Pay Raises And Spy Charges Also **Figure in Walkout** 

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 2 .- Issues in the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) strike at the Ford Motor Co.'s huge Rouge factory stem from four years of attempts to organize employes of the only large automobile manufacturer who never has had a contract with the union.

Henry Ford's expressed opposition to labor unions as unnecessary for his employes, and union charges that the Ford management has employed espionage and intimidation to prevent workers from joining unions, are the issues of long standing in the dispute The immediate issues, union de-

mands which R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president, said the Ford company for months has refused to negotiate." are: "Immediate reinstatement of all workers discharged because of their

union affiliations. "A wage increase of 10 cents an hour to bring the wage rates of Ford workers up to the standard

of those paid by General Motors and Chrysler. "Establishment of a seniority system to govern layoffs and rehirings. "Establishment of a shop steward system to speedily and justly handle grievances as they arise. "Abolition of the Ford spy system and its (the company's) infamous service department. "And other elements of a con-

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Vigorous opposition to the protractual agreement which will make posed change in District liquor possible operation of the River regulations to permit drinkers to Rouge plant on a basis of equity stand up at bars was voiced today for the workers."

by Wilbur La Roe, jr., on behalf of the Committee on Civic Affairs of Churches In letters sent to Chairmen

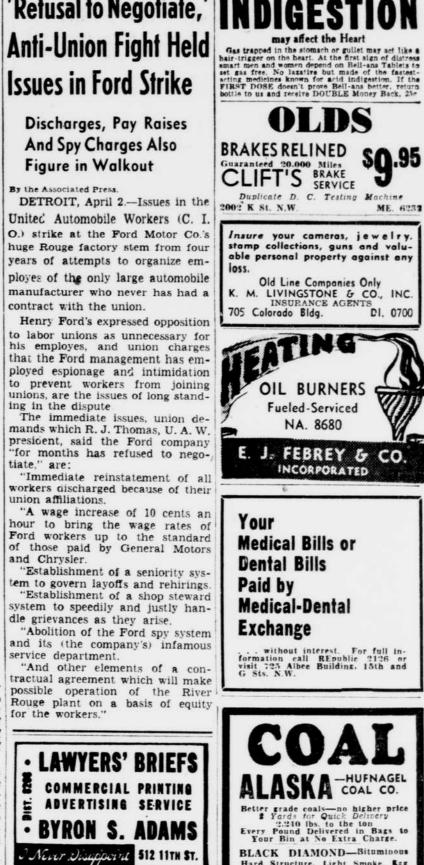
Church Committee Head

Urges Reynolds and

Reynolds and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees. Mr. La Roe declared the liquor control law already is too liberal and warned that the suggested change would bring a virtual return of the old saloon.

Mr. La Roe, who is chairman of I. O. is "trying to disrupt harmoni- the Civic Affairs Committee, commended Senator Reynolds for his the tax pay their first quarterly in- tlement is reached "we are going to stand against the proposal and urged Chairman Randolph to oppose the change.

"It was with deliberate purpose." Mr. La Roe told Chairman Revnolds "that the Congress in drafting the alcoholic beverage legislation for the District of Columbia placed restrictions on the manner in which liquor should be dispensed. A particular objective was to prevent the return of anything like the old saloon. The objection to the bar is something (Continued From First Page.) more than psychological and sentimental. The bar is inevitably accompanied by a formidable display of liquor in bottles. After all fiscal year which will end June 30. go to other countries besides Brit- and bottles of liquor, with the bartender in charge. You are entirely right that these conditions would all be restored if this legislation



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delegate this power of appointment union's General Motors department, of alternates to Board Chairman said the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union Dykstra.

had pledged its co-operation and 398.527,162. Would Relieve President. would not allow trucks to enter or Being in close contact with the leave the plant board members, it is pointed out by

Strike Climaxes 4-Year Fight. those favoring this plan, Mr. Dykstra could receive recommendations of hoard members more quickly and make appointments promptly, thus relieving the Chief Executive of this

detail work. In the two appointments of altertory on the River Rouge. nates up to today-Robert Watt for Labor Representative George Meany and Allen Haywood for Labor Reppealed to Gov. Van Wagoner for

resentative Philip Murray-appoint State police to evacuate an estiments were made quickly enough through the President. But some mated 5,000 to 8,000 workers. U. A. W. leaders charged that members of the board have exemployes were forcibly kept inside pressed the opinion that the President should not be bothered with the plant by members of the Ford ing operation, the Treasury said the this problem, which is likely to arise service department. Later all the

at unexpected moments of the day 20,000 workers the union said were involved were reported to have left the plant. The union pledged Gov. Van Wag-

Aluminum (Continued From First Page.)

or night.

cent limitation.

unit

put.

Washington Saturday on the U. A. W. petition for collective bargaining cent. Germany 20 per cent and Britain 15 per cent. In this coun- elections in the Rouge and Lincoln roamed over the county and staged plants. Evidence taken by a Labor try, he said in his testimony, production was methodically reduced Board trial examiner here last week Mine at Coalgood, where a guard to boost prices and collect "all that already is before the board. Mr. Bennett said three weeks ago the traffic would bear.'

that if the U. A. W.-C. I. O. won Anthracite Miners Meet Hitler Left Cartel. such an election, "we'll bargain 'till When Hitler came to power, Mr. hell freezes over, but bargaining Arnold continued, he told the German Aluminum Co. that he was doesn't mean you have to say yes."

oner they would "maintain peace-

Oral arguments are scheduled at

the union demands, which

include reinstatement of discharged

workers, 10-cent hourly wage in-

ful and orderly picketing."

Refusal to Negotiate Charged. 'not interested in restricting pro-There was no immediate stateduction," and the German comment from the company on the pany served notice on the other members of the cartel that it would strike issues. After the shutdown not abide henceforth by the 20 per and before the plant was evacuated Mr. Bennett declared that "union men have seized the plant ille-

The others, he alleged, replied: All right, but do not disturb our gally. \* \* \* I have called on the Governor to have State police to little game. Let us continue with our plans • • •" enforce the law to evacuate these men from our plants. • • • It is That response "delighted" Hitler, up to the Government to see that Mr. Arnold said. Germany's alumi-

the law is enforced." num production boomed, giving the R. J. Thomas, president of the output needed for plane construction. C. I. O.-U. A. W., and Michael Mr. Arnold and George Comer. Widman, director of the Ford economist of the anti-trust division. organizing drive, in a statement said there was an indefinite supply today, said the Ford Co. "has of manganese available, if a price for months refused to negotialivel could be maintained, and that ate"

aluminum production was limited only by the power supply. Bauxite Supply Plentiful.

crease. a seniority system, a shop There is ample bauxite ore to steward system and abolition of the meet aluminum needs, Mr. Arnold company's service department, memsaid, and "the only thing we are bers of which function as plant

short of is power." He said it would Today's strike was the first ever take time for new hydroelectric power plants provided for by Concalled in one of Ford's Michigan gress to begin to relieve the shortage. plants The notice of intent to Mr. Comer said domestic interests strike was filed more than a month could meet the manganese demand ago with the State Labor Board in "if you have a five-year guarantee accordance with Michigan law. Wire Sent to Defense Chiefs. for a market at 65 to 70 cents per

The committee also was assured grievances with any of its employes, ment Center at Camp Lee, Va. by Earl R. Bressman, an Agriculture Department expert, that an but has declined to recognize a abundant supply was available in unior. as representing its workers. man has been in charge of the con- made to have a representative of the South America. He said "there can In recent discussions by Ford repbe produced in this hemisphere our resentatives with the Governor's requirements possibly 50 times over." commission and unionists, no U. A. The United States is not producing W.-C I. O. member not employed natural rubber in commercial quan- in the Ford plant was present. How

tities, Mr. Bressman said, but 15 many Ford workers the U. A. W .-South American countries are being C. I. O. claims never has been dissurveyed as to their potential outclosea The union has charged that in

In peacetime, England handled members have been dismissed and in various branches of the construc-

Revenues, however, were still far ain, the President revealed, but he behind expenditures, and adminis- was silent on details. tration leaders were preparing to ask mew tares of Congress will supplement shipments already new taxes of Congress.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year total revenues from all Walter P. Reuther, head of the taxes amounted to \$5.372,101,790, but law authorizes this disposition of expenditures amounuted to \$8,770,-628,952, leaving a deficit of \$3,- \$1.300,000,000.

The spending program was led whether consideration was being the volume of sales." Then he by ever-growing defense costs, given to assuring the arrival of war added: March defense expenditures totaling supplies in Britain, Mr. Roosevelt The dispute, climax of a four-year \$744.804,763. This figure was \$152,- replied that the matter had been this change. Like all such proattempt by the C. I. O. United Auto- 000,000 above February's and was under consideration for a year and a posals, it emanates with the liquor mobile Workers to organize Ford the ninth consecutive monthly rise half and still was. employes, flared suddenly last night in such expenditures. The rate of when unionists ceased work in sev- this monthly gain was shown by the eral departments of the giant fac- fact that the March total was more than four times the size of such Dearborn officials described the costs last July, when the current

move as a "sit-down strike" and ap- defense program started. Borrowing to finance the resulting deficit today pushed the Federal debt over \$47,000,000,000, also a record. After completing bookkeeping on a recent \$500,000,000 borrowpublic debt on March 31 was \$47,172,888,619

Coal

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Flying squadrons of pickets

a mass meeting at the Mary Helen

rushed into the operating room

To Formulate Demands

NEW YORK, April 2 (P) .- Repre-

coal miners from the Eastern Penn-

sylvania anthracite fields opened

their convention today preparatory

Convention of the United Mine

Workers of America (C. I. O.) had

the formulation of a union program

objectives, it was understood they

to negotiating next week for a new Contract to replace a two-year pact Early Hearing Planned

was slain yesterday.

expiring April 30.

their agenda.

resentatives held a meeting last night in the Senate caucus room and agreed to press for action immediately on pending measures which would specifically prohibit the use of United States warships for convoy duty to aid the British.

"Various groups are now advocating that the President send to Congress a bill authorizing convoys. but the meeting determined to raise the issue at once by pressing the affirmative resolution of Senator

Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire and other resolutions intro- number of years, with a great deal duced in the House which prohibit of satisfaction, and never before ment distributed by Senator Taft, kind. In every other case you sion, which was closed to reporters. standpoint of public interest. re-The statement said that 70 Sena- gardless of your personal interest. NEW YORK, April 2 (P).-Repre-sentatives of more than 100,000 hard and that Senator Wheeler, Demo-careful thought, that this is not a crat, of Montana presided.

public question is involved."

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of By the Associated Press. Nevada announced today he would MEXICO CITY, April 2. - The for the negotiations at the top of call a meeting of the special District most important German school in subcommittee soon to consider the Mexico, Colegio Aleman, with 1,600

While there was no official indi- nomination of Gregory Hankin for students, suspended classes today. cation as to the nature of the union the Public Utilities Commission. School officials referred inquirers He made the statement after the to the foreign ministry, where no would include a wage increase and Justice Department submitted to explanation was immediately availtwo-week annual vacation with pay, him aits data on the appointee. able.

The existing anthracite contract Matthew F. McGuire, assistant to has a scale based on a seven-hour the Attorney General, took the file school as a source of pro-Nazi propday and a five-day week. Outside to the Capitol this morning and aganda.

men at the mines average \$4.62 a conferred briefly with Chairman day, contract miners \$7 to \$9 and McCarran. The Senator said he noticed the

further comment except to say he

would call a meeting soon and sub-

When the Senator first called the

President Roosevelt sent Mr. Han-

There already was one vacancy on

the three-man board before Mr.

mit the data to the subcommittee.

report contained some recommendations for the appointee, who is on Gen. Hartman Commands the legal staff of the Federal Power Commission. The Senator made no

### Center at Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

breaker boys \$3.12.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, assistant to the quartermaster gen- Federal Bureau of Investigation yes-The Ford management always has eral, was designated today to comterday to ask for any information it contended it is ready to negotiate mand the Quartermaster Replacehad, he was informed the file had

been turned over to the Attorney Since August 1, 1940, Gen. Hart-General Later arrangements were struction division of the quartermas- Attorney General confer with him ter's office, and under his direction today. the extensive emergency construction program was inaugurated. He kin's nomination to the Senate sevhas been on sick leave the last few eral weeks ago when the death of months. Commissioner Riley Elgen left the commission without a quorum.

Gen. Hartman was born in Brook haven, Miss., and was graduated from West Point in 1908.

recent weeks close to 1,000 of its During the World War he served Elgen died.

Public Demand Denied. made or to be made from the exist-Mr. La Roe said that when people ing supplies of the United States Army and Navy. The lease-lend drink at a bar there is a natural tendency to consume more liquor than when it is served at a table. present stores up to the amount of and that the bartenders of old "were To a press conference question chosen for their ability to increase

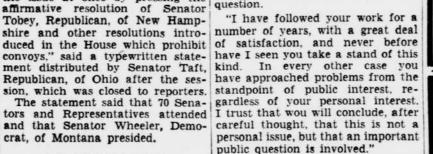
"There is no public demand for

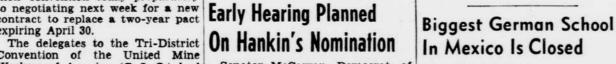
gang here, which is increasingly powerful because of the enormous Convoy Issue Faces Study. consumption and the huge profits His manner and tone made it under the loose liquor laws now in appear that he meant convoys were effect here. The total consumption something the Government had to easily exceeds \$25,000,000 annually. study as a matter of preparedness. and exceeds twice the total cost of

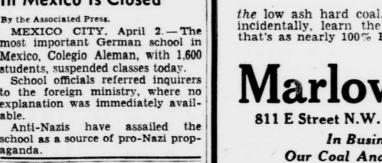
just as it had to think of all other our public school system. conceivable possibilities. Mr. La Roe said any legislative Meanwhile a group of Democratic step should be in the direction of and Republican Senators and Reptightening the laws, and requested an opportunity to testify if "this undesirable proposal" goes to hearing.

Randolph's Record Praised. In his letter to Representative Randolph, Mr. La Roe said:

"The public press reports you as saving that you do not drink liquor yourself (hurrah for that) and that. therefore, you see no reason why you should take a stand on this







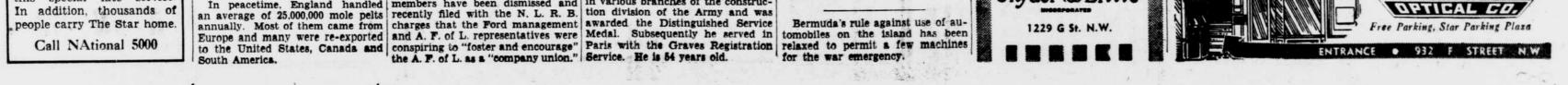






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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941. A--4 \*\*\* **Complacency Is Worst Yugoslav Mediation** matic privileges, they now have cek's lieutenants were en route to Peru Acts to Take taken the swastikas off their cars Belgrade today to meet Gen. Simo-Ship Damage Inventory and no longer wear Nazi emblems vic after lengthy conferences of in their lapels Effort of Italy Fails; U. S. Foe, Patterson Funds of Two Nazi Croat leaders in Zagreb yesterday. Milan Gavrilovic, minister with-**Coast Guard Reports Details of Harm** out portfolio, returned from con-Political observers said Dr. Macek, ferences in Ankara and Moscow. Done to Own Vessels by Axis Crews while permitting his followers to **Negotiations Ended Tells Rotary Club** Send for a Texolite Color Ship Companies lending strength to reports Yugosupport Gen. Simovic, might find it Card—the perfect wall paint. slavia was trying to arrange a threepersonally embarrassing to serve in 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610 The Coast Guard reported to the heads and low-pressure cylinders cornered "neutrality pact" with So-Treasury Department today the fol- smashed; other damage, minor in viet Russia and Turkey. his cabinet. **Noisy Fraction Views** Belgrade Keeps Attitude Deposits of Owners of lowing details of damage by their nature. Observers agreed such a pact **Face On Fire** They recalled that the Croat Italian-Mar Glauco - Machinery own crews upon German and Italwould strengthen Yugoslavia's hand leader was a close friend of Prince **Two Escaped Vessels** Defense as Annoyance, **Restrained on German** bedly sabotaged, condensers, crossian merchant ships in American With Ugly Pimples? in trying to resist axis pressure, but Paul, chief of the deposed regency heads and low-pressure cylinders ports: Press, Radio Attacks Ordered Attached Ask your druggist for MERCIREX (mercy-rer). Its SIX active ingredients often quickly relieve burning, smarting of externally caused Pimples, Eczema. Impetigo, Acne. It is fiesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, conches and cools the skin. Helps remove crusts, scabs, scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must re-lieve or money refunded. 35c jar: or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c Undersecretary Asserts there was no immediate indication government which signed a pact smashed; other damage, minor in Boston. whether Gavrilovic-former Yugo- with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio allinature. German - Pauline Friederich slavia minister to Moscow-had ac-By the Associated Press. ance a week ago yesterday. By the Associated Press. Complacency is America's Public Baltimore. All auxiliaries destroyed by sledging; complished anything concrete. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 2. Terrorism Is Denied. The Peruvian government acted Enemy No. 1 in the defense crisis. Italian-Pietro Campanella-Conmanifolds and bearings destroyed Reports also persisted that Brit-The government contented itself An Italian Legation spokesman today to take over German funds in siderable sabotage to both engines, Undersecretary of War Robert P. ish Foreign Secretary Anthony all main cylinders drilled and secannounced today that "certain conwith a denial of German press as-Peruvian banks as Latin America all fires in boilers were drawn. lieve or money refunded. 35c jar: Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c. tions of lining removed. Damage Patterson told the Rotary Club at Eden, who conferred with King versations" between Italy and Yusertions that German nationals had counted a total of 17 axis ships Italian-Euro-Considerable sabobelieved to have been inflicted goslavia, which had led to reports George of Greece in Athens yestera luncheon at the Willard Hotel tobeen made the object of a reign of seized, 11 burned or scuttled and 2 tage to both engines, all fires in March 30. MERCIREX SKIN possible mediation by Premier day, would come here with Gen. escaped since the week end seizure terror in Yugoslavia, but public inboilers were drawn. Italian-Dino-Slight damage to Mussolini in the Yugoslav-German Sir John G. Dill, chief of the Britof German, Italian and Danish ships dignation at Nazi press attacks ran bearings and machinery by intro-"Complacency," said Mr. Patter-Newport News, Va. crisis, "have attained no result and ish Imperial Defense Staff, for talks high. by the United States. Italian-Laconia-Machinery and son. "is a doughtier foe than any no negotiations are now in progduction o: filings. The national prosecutor of Peru with Yugoslav leaders. Thousands of Serbs, Croats, Bos-For Making DELICIOUS today ordered attachment of bank boilers badly wrecked New York. fifth column, than any foreign ress. nians and Montenegrins poured into Simovic Seeks Unity. The Fascist spokesman said the Italian-Vittorin-Machinery and Italian-Alberta-Three boilers: deposits of the North German Lloyd urban centers to volunteer for army CHOCOLATE agent, than any saboteur." All evidence pointed to the prosboilers badly wrecked. talks, between the Italian Minister and Kosmos Navigation Cos., own- main condensers and main engines; service in a sudden surge of patriotpect that the latter would defer a He pointed out that "complato Belgrade and the Yugoslav For-Norfolk, Va. Flavored ers of two Nazi ships which escaped main shaft burned partially through ism forthright statement concerning Italian-Guidonia-Machinery and cency wrecked France and tore eign Minister, had been held "to A steady flow of troop trains tofrom Callao yesterday and of two blowers, gauges and air pumps, and their intentions toward the Axis, see if any possibilities existed for others which were scuttled in that general damage throughout, includboilers badly wrecked. French liberty to tatters and left ward the northern and the eastpending the outcome of the diploestablishing contact between Bel-Italian-Giuan - Machinery and ing steering engine. ern frontiers coincided with reports French stomachs empty." adding: matic scene shifting. Italian-Arsa-Two boilers; main grade and Rome." He also ordered the attachment boilers badly wrecked. "Complacency delayed England's deof heavy new German troop move-(In Berlin, the well-informed In midafternoon there had been of funds of local agents for both condensers and main engines; main Italian-San Giuseppe-Machinery ments across Bulgaria in the direc-Dienst aus Deutschland declared fense program for three years, and no further conferences between the companies and of Lufthansa, the shaft burned partially through: and boilers badly wrecked. tion of the Yugoslav border. thousands of English men and womlast night "all signs point to-Fascist envoy and the Yugoslav A general exodus of foreigners German air line, whose air base was blowers, gauges and air pumps, and IN CANS AT FOOD STORES ward an increasing aggravation" Wilmington, N. C. en and children have paid for it minister. aken over yesterday by troops. general damage throughout, includof all nationalities continued, and Italian-Villarperosa - Circulating with their lives. of relations between Germany Rumors that the Italians had railway stations throughout the Failed to Overtake Ships. ing steering engine. pump wrecked; no other apparent A fraction of the population, "a and Yugoslavia.) taken the role of intermediaries Italian - Aussa - Three boilers; Peru dispatched warships and country were jammed with crowds Premier Simovic meanwhile apdamage discovered to date. rather noisy fraction," Mr. Patbetween Yugoslav Premier Dusan planes 110 miles to sea in an un- main condensers and main engines awaiting transportation to the south terson told the Rotarians. "sees our peared to be making contin-Savannah, Ga. Simovic and Adolf Hitler were based successful effort to overtake the two main shaft burned partially through national defense effort not as a Troops with fixed bayonets stood ued progress in efforts to recon-Italian-Clara-No apparent damonly on a brief conversation yester-German ships which fied without blowers, gauges and air pumps, and life and death matter but as an ircile differences between the big guard, however, to enforce a govage discovered to date. day, an Italian source said. sailing papers, and used a cruiser general damage throughout, includ-Serb and Croat minorities and ernment order against panicky flight ritating annoyance." Jacksonville, Fla. to prevent the escape of two others ing steering engine. Attitude Restrained. of Yugoslav civilians. achieve a united front. All Groups Embraced. EWS COMMENTATOR Italian-Ircania-Machinery prac-Italian-Brennero-Two boilers: which later were fired by their The Yugoslav government main-Macek's Status Uncertain. He added: tically completely wrecked. main condensers and main engines; tained a restrained attitude toward It still was uncertain whether "That attitude is not confined to crews. Sir David Owen Critically III Italian - Confidenza - Machinery Venezuela, in whose ports four main shaft burned partially through Nazi press and radio attacks as in-Vladimir Macek Croat leader any one group. There are eleaxis ships were destroyed by fires, blowers, gauges and air pumps, and practically completely wrecked. tense diplomatic activity over its CHICAGO, April 2 (P).-Sir David would consent to remain in the new ments in every group in America WOL 8:30 P.M. announced intention of "addressing general damage throughout, includ-Port Everglades, Fla. relations with the Axis was indicabinet as vice premier, but some Owen, 67, of London is criticaly ill which reflect it. You will find it itself to the governments of Ger- ing steering engine. German - Arauca - No apparent sources said either Ivo Subasic, in a Loop hotel. His physician said cated in some quarters of labor, in some Tonight and every Wednesday Italian-San Leonardo-Two boilmany and Italy in the terms made evidence of sabotage. (Newspaper dispatches from Governor of Croatia, or August Ko- last night he was suffering from quarters of management, of agrinecessary by the gravity of the in- ers, main condensers and main enthe Yugoslav border to Budapest Mobile, Ala. culture, of business, of education, sutic, vice president of the Croat coronary occlusion, a shutting of a SPONSORED BY Armed guards prevented gines, main shaft burned partially today reported that two Rumablood vessel. Sir David was stricken cident." of religion. You will find young Peasant party, might take the post Italian-Idazo-Machinery badly the firing of three other vessels, through, blowers, gauges and air PIELS BEER people and old people, right-wingers nian trains carrying wheat and with his blessing. here Friday while en route from damaged. pumps and general damage throughoil to Italy were confiscated by Subasic and several of Dr. Ma- Hong Kong to London. which were then taken over. and left-wingers, pinks and pur-New Orleans. Costa Rica talked of confiscating out. the Yugoslav government.) ples, Bourbons and Bolsheviks, who Italian-Adao-Main engines dam-King Peter II was forced to annul Nazi funds in the country to com-Philadelphia. feel that way about it. **PIANOS for RENT** aged. pensate for the scuttling of two Italian - Belvedere - Machinery one of his few royal decrees-the act "You have heard much of the ALCOHOLISM Italian-Monfiore - Main engines abolishing the Senate. Political axis merchantment in Puntarenas badly sabotaged, condensers, crossdelays in the defense program. You damaged. observers said this cancellation Monday heads and low-pressure cylinders have heard little of the projects Mexico used naval detachments smashed; other damage, minor in Houston. probably was prompted by political IS A that are ahead of schedule. The Italian-Mongioia-Undamaged. to take possession of 11 axis ves- nature. repercussions which were considered delays are serious to the extent Italian-Colorado-Main engines DISEASE sels, but the crew of the twelfthundesirable at this critical moment Gloucester, N. J. any lost moment is serious, and New and used grands, spinets and small uprights an Italian ship-was able to scuttle and boilers sabotaged when I have said that I have said The Yugoslav Minister to Berlin Italian - Antonietta - Machinery Ivo Andric, after two days in Belher before the boarding party ar-Portland, Oreg. the worst. The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and badly sabotaged, condensers, crossat low monthly rates. All money paid as rental grade to report personally to his Italian-Leme - Auxiliary motors rived. "But the most serious of all delays heads and low-pressure cylinders exclusively superiors, started back to Berlin last The record of the day led an in engine room wrecked; condition is the slowness of these groups, or smashed; other damage, minor in night, the Yugoslav news agency anapplies on the purchase price if you decide to Argentine spokesman to assert that main engine as yet unknown; com- rather these fragments of groups, ALCOHOLISM nature nounced. The German Minister to his government might take precaupasses and navigational instruments to comprehend the extent, the im-Italian-Santa Rosa - Machinery Belgrade, Viktor von Heeren, is still buy later. For details call NAtional 4730. Write or Call for Free Booklet tions to prevent similar sabotage. portance and objectives of the debadly sabotaged, condensers, cross- sabotaged. in Berlin. **Greenhill Institute** The 1,120-ton German steamship fense program. Cerigo, anchored in the middle of 60 Nazis Diplomats Remain. 3145 16th St. N.W. Plant Locations Explained. tro-Hungarian Ambassador, in Sep-Ecuador's Guayas River, burst into Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754 ontrolled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians With ill-disguised nervousness, 60 Ships In pointing out that arsenals tember, 1915, when it was discovered KITT'S flames yesterday when Ecuadorean Adolf Hitler's diplomatic repretank factories and other defense of he had proposed plans to instigate orcec approached her. (Continued From First Page.) projects could not be distributed sentatives still remained in Belgrade The Ecuadorean government tostrikes in American manufacturing over the country, as the Govern-Most German Legation aides have IF YOU NEED day announced that it had no in- ship seizures here bespoke Presiplants engaged in producing munifled the city; Nazi air and military ment might in ordinary times. Mr. tions for the Allies dent Roosevelt's desire to create a

tention of taking over the Cerigo. The announcement said Guayaquil "situation even nearer a state of port authorities merely had sent a detail to the Cerigo to inform her war." The newspaper Il Popolo di skipper to move from his anchorage in the middle of the Guayas piracy." Both organs charged that and Capt. Boy-Ed, the German River so that "in the future if any the purpose was to assist Britain. accidents happened" to the ship The administration, meanwhile, she would not halt normal river

Previous advices from Guavaguil

Two Recalled in 1915.

Capt. Franz von Papen, the Ger-Roma used the phrase: "An act of Hitler's Ambassador to Turkey), naval attache, also were recalled to Berlin in December, 1915, after

gave no hint of its plans for the they had been found "no longer ac-United States."

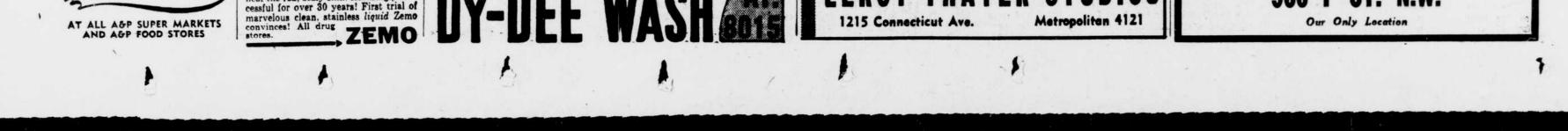
Patterson said: "This defense pro- attaches have been denied the use gram is not a grab bag. Still less of their private planes, and all but 10 official German automobiles have been shipped out of the country.

The three-score remaining declare they will not leave unless war breaks out, but they have set up a "control plant in the city of X instead of system" so that the legation can the city of Z it is because we felt know at any moment of the day or a hasty departure.





is it a pork barrel. It is a comman military attache (now Herr pletely national program, aimed at the defense of all the States, of all the cities, of all the people. "If we have placed a small-arms



## **Press Women's Skit Puts Hairpins and Glamour Into Defense**

#### Feminine Notables Are Guests at Club's **Annual Stunt Party**

The Women's National Press Club responded to its country's call last night and with dumbells, tanks and hula skirts for "hula hostesses" did its bit to "prepare for preparedness."

In defense skits which were the over-all theme of the club's annual stunt party last evening, members struggled with muscle-building exercises, proved their readiness to wear uniforms and dungarees (with high heels and flower-bedecked helmets) and repaired broken down tanks-with hairpins

When the final act presented an Army hostess in a hula dance, however, the defense girls stared enviously at first and then, putting grass skirts over their uniforms and dungarees, abandoned mechanical tasks for a more glamorous role in the aid of their country.

Hairpin Tank Charges.

"Patriotism can be an amazing thing," commented Narrator Dorothy Lewis, as a tank, repaired by Emily Davis' hairpin, all but mowed down the girls as it charged off the stage. The cast also included Elizabeth Taylor, who took off her helmet to comb her hair, and Gertrude Chesnut and Dorothy Howerth, ready for the job to be done with tanks.

The distinguished audience which witnessed the satirical program also saw President Roosevelt (Esther van Wagoner Tufty) "leasing the White House to China for the Great Wall and announcing he intended to gather Representative Hamilton Fish (Mary Cottrell) and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, within its confines.

"I'm going to put it around you and isolate you, since that's what you want," he told Representative Fish at an informal supper partywhich didn't take place at the White House

#### "Murder" for Society Page.

In other acts the newspaperwomen were beneficiaries of a fashion show and two harassed society editors (Hope Ridings Miller and Betty Hynes) killed a patronizing society columnist (Celeste Page) and then chanted happily because: "At last we've got a murder

On the gol-darned page." Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the club and one of the 500 guests present at the dinner party at the Willard Hotel, enjoyed the frolicking and then gave an off-the-record

talk to the group. In the scene depicting the White House supper party Mrs. Roosevelt, played by Virgila Stephens, constantly cautioned the President to Hornaday as Wendell Willkie. be nice to everybody when it developed that the guests were to include such personalities as Repre- taken a chauffeur (Elizabeth Ford) vided music for the occasion, and (K Wendell Willkie (Mary Hornaday), (Katharine Dorothy Thompson Smith) and Gen. Hugh Johnson (Doris Fleeson), to say nothing of striking costume. the King of Ptomania (Virginia Mannon) and Queen Clementina Helen Vogt) also sought to have (Jessie Fant Evans). ished the company as it assembled bettah snooping at the bettah sawt and told Mrs. Roosevelt that she of teas," finally became the victim had the "damndest people at the of their rage. White House. "Now, Franklin." his wife replied, soothingly, "you know I had all the royalties you like, and, besides, Ham is our Congressman."

SEE HUSBANDS SATIRIZED-Brought together for the first time, the wives of three famous husbands are shown at the annual dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press

Club at the Willard Hotel last night. Left to right are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Club President Helen Essary, Mrs. Wendell Willkie and Viscountess Halifax.



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Lide, Mrs. F. K.	On April 1, 1940, 28 District farms	in \$5,000 bail to appear in Wash-
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sentative Fish, Alice Roosevelt for a duke or an envoy, had dis- Mrs. Harry Sommerville. therine Lewis), patched a social climber (Beth The complete guest list Mary Hornaday), Campbell) on her way and had follows: borne with Mrs. Dimwitte (Elizabeth May Craig) of pillowing bosom and Adams, Mrs. C. M. Archibald, Mrs. A. Adams, Marshall Armstrong, Mrs. B. Adkins, Miss Jean Armstrong, Mrs. I. Ahnstrom, Miss DorisArndt, Miss J. A. Allender, Mrs. Nina Arne, Miss Sigrid Anderson, Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. T. Angell, Mrs. H. D. Ansell, Mrs. S. T. Jr. Atwater, Miss H. W Anthony, Mrs. Benj. Atwill, Mrs. Lionel Two brides (Carolyn Bell and their pictures on page one before President Roosevelt had not rel- the society columnist, "who does the B

#### Spoons Go for Islands.

The party got off to an interest- Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Coring start when Mrs. Roosevelt dis- dell Hull, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, covered that most of the spoons Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Frank were gone. (The President had Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. swapped them for an island). Then Claude Mrs. Longworth observed that the Caraway, Representative Mary T. gold piano was missing from the Norton, Representative Edith Nourse east room. (Her cousin had given Rogers, Representative Jessie Sumit to Russia to keep Stalin happy.) ner. Representative Margaret Smith

ment of another important trans- Ambassador; Mme. Ciechanowska, action-leasing the Washington wife of the Polish Ambassador; Monument to Greece in exchange Mrs. Daisy Harriman and Mrs. for the crown jewels, Mr. Willkie Wendell Willkie were others. interrupted somewhat contemptuously with: "I got bigger ones from the Du Ponts.

"Peace, it's wonderful," the President exclaimed in the midst of the confusion

dell Willkie, however, a harmony of Judge Marion J. Harron, only sorts was achieved when the com- woman member United States Board pany held hands and sang to- of Tax Appeals; Hedda Hopper, gether, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson and Willkie adding: "Do what Franklin tells you to do, of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Him be the captain and you be fame. Senora Martins, sculptress, the crew,

#### And get unitee.

Styles for Covering Fashions.

benefit of newspaperwomen, the garet Mitchell, author of "Gone dressy socialite (Malvina Lindsay), who "ought to be in Nassau right ton, winner 1940 Garvan Medal for this minute-my doctor says," ex- chemistry; Marjorie Kinnan Rawplained that proceeds would buy lings, author of "The Yearling"; ermine tlarras for the feminine scribes "so tina); Mme. Genevieve that they may properly cover our French journalist; Lella benefit fashion events.

Miss Glitterflash (Bab Lincoln) was the professional fashionist performances, and Mrs. Matthew "down from New York" who gra- J. Whittall, music patron. ciously conceded that "Washington women are quite smartly dressedat times.

"back to fundamentals number"-a of the Marine Band, which proone-piece corset, hat and veilpresented for Republican ladies "who can no longer wear Willkie buttons to distinguish them from the common herd." This "sculptured silhouette" was modeled by Corinne Frazier.

Hemisphere solidarity was represented when a Latin-American sorceress (Ruth Cowan) wiggled in wearing a Carmen Miranda red taffeta, beruffed shirt, slit to the waist and revealing long gray woolen underwear.

#### The Same for Variety.

For the official wife (Helen Fetter Cook) the fashionist presented gowns suitable for an embassy reception, a D. A. R. reception or a concert-which proved to be one and the same though variously described as in the new shade of "lobster thermidore," pickled beet and new "pepper relish red."

A functional model for the tea hound (Virginia Stanley) was equipped with gilded shoulder ashtrays, elbow pads and megaphone, to name a few, while "fashion futures" proved to be a drum major outfit worn by Patricia O'Malley and designed by Knox-and Stim-

#### Special Guests Introduced.

Among the club's special guests, each of whom had been introduced by Mrs. Helen Essary, president of the club, during the evening, were: Wickard, Senator Hattie

When the President also made the occasion one for announce-Lady Halifax, wife of the British Lady Halifax, wife of the British

Among the "achievement" guests were Ilka Chase, fashion writer; Eve Curie, author: Katharine Dun-

lap. author; Harriet Elliott, National Defense Council: Diana Forbes-D Robertson (Mrs. Vincent Sheean); Judge Marion J. Harron, only woman member United States Board of Tax Appeals; Hedda Hopper, movie star and writer (and club member); Josephine Johnson, Pu-litzer Prize winner; Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame. Senora Martins, sculptress, Robertson (Mrs. Vincent Sheean);

and Lily Dache. Also Dr. Margaret Mead, assist-

ant curator ethnology, American In the fashion show for the Museum of Natural History; Marjackets and rhinestone Mme. Valentina Schlee (Valen-Tabouis.

> author; Margaret Webster, director of Maurice Evans' Shakespeare

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Also guests were Mrs. Dorothy Dorsey, Miss Gretchen Green, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. William F. Special admiration went to a Santelmann, wife of the conductor

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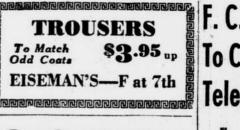
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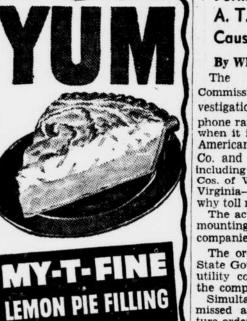
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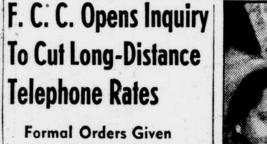


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By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The Federal Communications Commission today launched an investigation of long-distance telephone rates throughout the country, when it issued formal orders to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 21 associated companiesncluding the Chesapeake & Potomac cos. of Washington, Baltimore and Virginia-to show cause by June 9 why toll rates should not be reduced. The action was based on rapidlymounting net income shown by the companies' financial reports.

The order will be served on each State Governor and all State public utility commissions, in addition to the companies directly concerned. Simultaneously, the F. C. C. dismissed an inquiry of similar nature ordered by its former telephone division in September, 1936.

The decision of the commission was unanimous, but not until it had voted down, 5 to 2, a motion of Commissioner T. A. M. Craven that efforts be made to negotiate City News in Brief with the companies for a reduction of the rates prior to issuance of a formal order for an investigation.

Income Increase Cited.

Name Zimmerman

ast night.

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again this year.

en, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p.m. The commission called attention Dinner and dance, Benjamin in a statement to the fact that A. T. Willard Hotel, 7:15 p.m. & T. had increased its net income from \$20,160,763 in 1938 to \$27,217,-Meeting, 3d Division, A. E. 438 for the 12 months ended last Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. January 31.

The commission said the company's reports showed net operatpany's reports showed net operat-ing income of 8.89 per cent for the 12 months ended January 31 on its 12 months ended January 31 on its

average net investment in its tele-TOMORROW. phone plant, compared with 6.39 Luncheon, North Washington cut. per cent in 1938, 8.19 per cent in 1939. Kenesaw Restaurant,

Lions Club, This was accomplished, the com-12:14 p.m. mission said, despite increases in Luncheon, allowances for pensions, depreciaof Public Accountants, Madrillon

tion and maintenance expenses and Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. Federal incomes taxes and a \$5,-Luncheon, Junior Board of Com-000.000 reduction in long-distance rates ordered last May.

merce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, May-**Chevy Chase Citizens** 

flower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Meeting, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m.

Washington Institute

TODAY.

Dinner, Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Elmer Zimmerman, research worker at the Bureau of Standards, Dinner, Washington Building Conwas nominated for president of the gress, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Tau Epsilon Phi Frater-Chevy Chase (Md.) Section Eight Citizens' Association at a meeting

nity, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Board of the Scoroptimist Clum, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Other names proposed were Henry H. Snelling, for vice president; George Schultz, for secretary, and Meeting, Alpha Beta Phi Legal Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. John E. Hendricks, for treasurer. The election will be held in May Meeting, Critics' Forum, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting, Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, all day. and other nominations may be made The group agreed to sponsor Troop

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FOUR GENERATIONS-This fafmily group, photographed recently at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sypult, 1514 Newton street N.W., represents four generations. Left to right: Mrs. Sypult, 46, grandmother: Gomer E. Sypult, 26, father, and Mrs. Jessie M. Lewis, 65, who is holding her great-grandson, Jack Sypult, 2 years old. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

> Actor Suffers Injury Playing Nazi Role

Tea, League of Republican Wom By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, April 2 .-- Jeffrey Franklin Lodge, No. 50, F. A. A. M., Lynn played at war and got hurt. He was enacting the role of a young Nazi soldier who had lost an arm at Dunkerque and was

Meeting, Polish Club, Wardman fleeing from Gestapo agents. With one arm strapped to his side, he Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Washington Newspaper lunged into an automobile and

> Six stitches were required to close a gash in his cheek. His lip was

After Being Hit by Car Albert Tabinski, 6, of 121 Rittenhouse street N.W., was in a serious condition in Walter Reed Hospital today as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home yesterday. He was treated for a possible fracture of the hip and possible brain concussion.

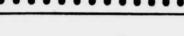
**Boy in Serious Condition** 

Nettie Simms, 46, colored, of 917 Florida avenue N.W., hit by an auto-mobile at Florida avenue and T street N.W. yesterday, was treated at Garfield Hospital for minor head njuries.





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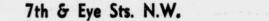
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## Program at Wheatley Washington Elks' Lodge **School Pays Honor** To Mrs. Saunders

#### **Memorial Is Dedicated To Former President** Of District P.-T. A.

The statue of a small child was set up today in the garden of the Samuel Wheatley School at Montello evenue and Neal street N.E. in mem- are Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed ory of the work done for District children for 30 years by Mrs. Harriet Frequence Saunders, former president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Saunders died Bush, esternieu leotaring wil-liam F. Engel, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler, and Edward M. last year.

Senator Capper, Republican, of tees. tives of many organizations who paid voted friend of the public schools before the Congress of the United States."

tion of the memorial were her estab-lishment of Junior American Citisen Clubs for the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District schools, founding of the District of Columbia Legislative Council, of which she was elected permanent organizer; presidency of the church board of the Episcopal Home for the Aged, contributions of shrubs to school gardens all over the city, and leadership as regent of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter of the D. A. R., and later as State chaplain of the D. A. R.

#### Tribute Paid to Vision.

with Mrs. Saunders in Parent- ing of a yacht. He is expected to Great importance is placed on suc-Teacher Association activities, laud- give his decision shortly. ed her "intellect and unusual vision into the future.

Miss Kate Colt of the D. A. R. mentioned Mrs. Saunders' early sponsorship of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, and Mrs. William H. Wagner, State chairman of the D. A. R. Junior American Citisens' Committee, declared that the trict schools was founded at the Wheatley School by Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, former

president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, pointed out that the District of Columbia Legislative Council founded by Mrs. Saunders "is a living memorial to her fine community work in the District of Columbia.

#### Shrubs Are Planted.

At the conclusion of the tributes shrubs from her garden were plant-ed at the foot of the memorial er in charge of elementary school request, was in charge of the engine Alice Manning, former president of fault that the accident occurred. Mr. late Albert F. Ferguson, were re- for \$1,000 against the plaintiffs, decited by Mrs. Edna Rawlings.

C. Lunson, president of the tracted for, due to the engine trouble. Wheatley P.-T. A., was Miss F. C. The yacht was engaged at \$500 a Mortimer, Wheatley principal rep- month. resenting school administrators.

Justice Oscar R. Luhring of Dis-Mrs C T Clagett repre ented th trict Court, after the consent o

To Install Ruler Tonight Allan J. Duvall, newly elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be installed in office at a meeting at the club at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Duvall, who succeeds L. Martin Young, is an employe of the Interior Department. He first was elected to office in Washington lodge in 1938, when he was chosen es teemed lecturing knight. He has held the posts of esteemed loyal knight and leading knight since

then. Other new officers to be installed leading knight; Leonard L. Pearce, esteemed loyal knight; Charles R. Bush, esteemed lecturing knight; Venable and Daniel B. Leahy, trus-

Other achievements of Mrs. Baunders cited during the dedica-tion of the memorial more herededica-

# By Judge Aukam

law and with consent of opposing government have come from humble

first citizenship club in the Dis- 30, 1938, by turning on certain valves

of Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, the plaintiffs are asking \$4,500 damages. Mr. Fallon's lawyers-Walter M Bastian, Harvey D. Jacob and Albert F. Adams-deny that the yacht was

submitted to Mr. Fallon in good condition. They contend that the engine broke down through no fault of his: that the plaintiffs carried no insurance and assumed their risks statue by Miss Esther Scott, teach- and that M. T. Elliott, at his own gardens. Poems written by Mrs. room and that it was through his the Wheatley P.-T. A., and by the Fallon has filed a counter claim claring that he did not have the use Accepting the memorial from Mrs. of the yacht for the full period con-

**Roots of Democracy** Are Deep in China, Dr. Hu Shih Asserts

> Nation Is First in Asia To Abolish Monarchy, Ambassador Explains

> > The roots of democracy grow deep

into the history of China, Dr. Hushih, the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said today in a speech delivered as part of the Far East Lecture Series at the Shoreham Hotel. Dr. Hu-shih explained he was speaking in answer to those in this

country who questioned the democracy of China. "China is the first country in

Asia to abolish monarchy and establish a democracy," he said. "I believe that I can show that China's whole background offers a basis for

by open competitive examination,

The poor have had opportunity to

educate themselves and to take these

examinations, he said. This result

cess in these examinations, he said,

Yarnell Speaks of Navy.

government in always maintaining

a strong check on government

leaders. It is the belief of the

He cited the policy of the Chinese

democracy. Points to Classless Society. He pointed out that China for

economic equalization.

petition.

## **Chartered Craft Case** Decision to Be Given

Presiding Judge George C. Aukam like the modern cvil service system. of Municipal Court has been appointed arbitrator by the District Circuit Court under a 40-year-old has been that as many officials of

Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, associated counsel, of a case involving charter- homes as from homes of the wealthy.

Benjamin B. Elliott and Milton T. and this has been an incentive to Elliott of Suffolk, Va., owners of the all Chinese to succeed in the comyacht Romar, brought suit against Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, contending that he damaged the vessel, which he chartered from May 31 to September to obtain more heat. This, the plaintiffs say, caused the engine to speech has encouraged oppositionists, "blow up," in the vicinity of New he stated. Bedford, Mass., on July 2, 1938. Represented by the Washington law firm

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Asiatic Fleet, also appeared on the program, speaking on "Sea Powers." 65 Houses Ordered He said sea power probably will decide this war as it has decided tration yesterday announced the almost every major war in the past. He said the United States need have no fear of invasion so long as it was able to maintain an adequate to be built at Indianhead, Md., to fleet, but pointed to the danger that T. Calvin Owens. Bethesda, Md. the axis powers, if victorious, might The houses are designed as homes be able to outbuild this Nation. Says Aviation Can't Win Alone. Discussing the effect of air power

on modern navies, he said: "Air power is a part of sea power

It is an arm of the Navy and not a force of its own. Aviation alone cannot win a war.'

Admiral Yarnell, asked what United States naval policy would be pending completion of the two-ocean Navy, said:

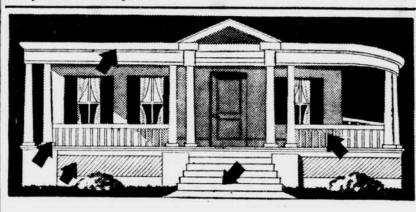
"You don't think we are going to manufacture \$7,000,000,000 worth of war materials and have them sunk in the Atlantic, do you?" Mrs. Gifford Pinchot acted as

chairman and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, introduced Dr. Hu Shih.

Child Seriously Injured

By Falling Piano

Franklin Barbour, 6, of 468 H centuries has had a thoroughly street S.W., was injured this morndemocratic and almost classless ing when an old upright piano, being society. This he attributed to the broken up in the back yard of his policies of the Chinese government home by his father, Charles E. Barwhich have always been pointed at bour, tipped and struck him. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where The leaders of government in he was said to be in a serious con-China have come from all stratas of dition with a laceration of the scalp society, he said. For 2,000 years, government posts have been filled and possible back injuries.

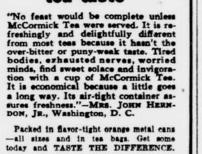


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Chinese that it is a virtue to en-Columns courage opposition, he said. Free Roofing Flooring Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the United States

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Church Board of the Episcopal was associated in church work. president of the District congress, in District Court in April, 1939. presided. Mrs. Martin Johnson was in charge of the memorial. Members of the Wheatley Club of Junior American Citizens sang "America."

Air Association Offers

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opposing counsel had been obtained. Home for the Aged, and the Rev. referred the case to Judge Aukam Dr. Charles T. Warner, pastor of St. for arbitration. Under the law, the Alban's Episcopal Church, spoke for jurisdiction of Municipal Court is those with whom Mrs. Saunders limited to cases involving up to \$1,000 and this case came to its Mrs. Walter C. Jones, a founder presiding judge only on an order of the Wheatley P.-T. A. and vice of District Court. The suit was filed

> An aerial passenger tramway 4 miles long with an altitude raise of 4.000 feet has been authorized by the Colorado State Legislature to connect the town of Ashcroft and the crest of Mount Havden.

Senate and House committees as-signed to investigate air transport safety today were offered the cooperation and assistance of the Air Transport Association of America by Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president. The association's membership includes all scheduled airlines under the United States flag.

Investigations have been undertaken by the Senate Subcommittee on Safety in Air of the Committee on Commerce and by the House Select Committee to Investigate Air 3119 Wilson Blvd., Arling., Va. Accidents.

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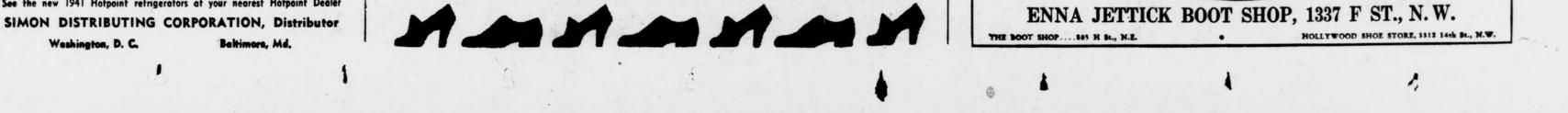
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## **Book, Author Night** Audience to Hear **Four Prize Winners**

#### Booksellers to Convene May 4; MacLeish and Sandburg Among Speakers

Four Pulitzer Prize winners will be among five writers scheduled to speak at the book and author night public session of the annual convention of the American Booksellers' Association, to be held here May 4 through May 7.

Held outside New York City for the first time in 10 years, the convention will draw approximately the Nation's booksellers, 500 of prominent writers and publishers to discuss the importance of the written word in a democracy. All the sessions will be held at the

Willard Hotel. Archibald MacLeish, the poet and librarian of Congress; Carl Sandburg, the poet and biographer of Lincoln; Douglas S. Freeman, biographer of Lee: Marquis James, authority on the life of Andrew Jackson, and Isabel de Palencia, Spanish author of "I Must Have Liberty," will speak at the public session Tuesday, May 6.

Points to Role of Books.

The program is based on the book and author luncheons which the association has been conducting in New York for the last three seasons with the co-operation of the New York Herald Tribune. Its purpose is to create in the reading public a fuller appreciation of the role of books in our civilization and to give readers an opportunity to see and hear in person writers whose books they have read and liked. Host to the convention this year will be the Washington Post. Tickets for the public session will be on sale at District bookstores and at the Post in about 10 days.

More than 7,500 persons have attended the five luncheons which thus far have taken place in the current series in New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of book and author night. Mrs. Sugene Meyer is chairman of the Sponsoring Committee.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Francis Biddle Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Walter Lippman, Mrs. Alice L. R. Longworth, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Frank B. Noyes. Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Jouett Chouse

Gift Volumes for White House. A permanent addition of 200 volumes to the White House library will be presented to President Roosevelt by the association at ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. The presentation will be made by a



committee of 15 who will be the guests of the President at a luncheon following the presentation. A boat cruise down the Potomac

River between 3 and 6 p.m. on May 4 will be a preliminary to the convening of the first business sesion Monday at the Willard.

Business sessions also will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the Willard. Speakers at luncheons to be held Monday and Wednesday will be announced later. Miss Roberta B. Martin, head of

'he book department of Woodward & Lothrop, will preside at business sessions of the convention.

The convention will close Wednesday evening with a dinner to be held at the Willard. Speakers for he occasion will be announced in the near future.

#### Dr. Max Yergan to Speak

Dr. Max Yergan, authority on Africa and president of the National Negro Congress, will discuss What the Negroes Must Do in the Present Crisis" at a meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I streets N.W.

#### **Births Reported**

Births Reported Robert and Miriam Bailey. girl. William and Emma Beil. sirl. Gray and Mildred Brewer. boy. Frederick and Mary Brooke. girl. James and Felicita. Childs. girl. Benjamin and Anne Clarke. boy. Robert and Ruth Cochrane. girl. Harold and Rosa Dawson. girl. William and Jessie Darnell. boy. Fred and Margaret Easley. boy. John and Mildred Ebert. boy. Adolphus and Dorothy Farmer. boy. Elwood and Marion Glarth. boy. William and Thelma Hackely. girl. Lewis and Frances Halls. boy. Elmore and Mary Kleemann. boy. Charles and Anna Kline. girl. Joseph and Lucy Morris, girl. Robert and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Ernest and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Eurost and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Eurost and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Evaluation and Mary Stream. Harold and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Evaluation and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Eurost and Mary Mullenburg. boy. Louis and Dagma Palmer. boy. Wulliam and Mertice Pruett. boy. Francis and Margaret Roach. girl. John and Susan Norel. boy. Inthe and Mary Thompson. girl. Homas and Edythe Ryan. boy. Inther and Gladys Snyder. boy. Harold and Ruby Thompson. girl. Maurice and Hein Val. girl. Verne and Marie Wendell. boy. Luther and Gladys Snyder. boy. Harold and Yuian Cross. girl. James and Elia Davis. girl. John and Marie Boy. Luther and Corthy Glover. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. Elbert and Dorothy Glover. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. Elbert and Dorothy Glover. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. Elbert and Dorothy Glover. girl. John and Marie Buwis. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. Elbert and Dorothy Glover. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. Elbert and Dorothy Glover. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. James and Elia Davis. girl. John and Marie Wendell. boy. John and Marie Bord. girl. John and Marie Bord. girl. John and Marie Bord. boy. John and Marie Bord. boy. John and Marie Boro

### Deaths Reported

Charles J Hamilton, 73, Gallinger Hospital. James W. Abel, 72, 2650 Wisconsin ave. Albert B Neal, 65, 149 R st. n.e. Connie Moran, 64, Georgetown Hospital. Della R. Stribbling, 55, Providence Hos-

Dena R. Schooling, 55, Frovidence Ros-pital. Annie Farber, 53, 522 F st. n.e. Catherine R. Connors. 47, 1631 S st. n.W. Phillip Stepper, 41, Emergency Hospital. Raquel Guizado, 16, Georgetown Hospital. Infant Robertson, Homeopathic Hospital. Louis Monroe, 58, Gallinger Hospital. George Reese, 56, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Della Dennis, 54, 711 P st. n.W. Ernest M. Hardy, 51, 2650 Wis, ave. n.W. Carrie Brown, 51, 19 Myrtle st. n.e. Jerome H. Jackson, 50, 2650 Wis, ave. n.W. Charles Sanford, 49, Gallinger Hospital. Semuel Smallwood, 48, Walter Reed Hos-pital.





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#### Strike Violence

Strikers at defense plants who have resorted to violence to force compliance with their demands are compounding their offenses against the cause of labor, whose contribution to the emergency program is in the balance; against the general public, whose future security may be involved, and against government by law and order, which is directly challenged.

However taut and frazzled nerves may be, violence such as has flared up at the Allis-Chalmers and Ford plants is never justified and, of course, cannot be tolerated. Force begets force. If parties to labor disputes use force or other lawless methods, they must expect police or other duly constituted authorities to use forceful means in restoring order. The outbreaks at the Allis-Chalmers plant, where vital national defense work has been stalled for weeks, are an especially outrageous challenge to government. This strike, according to State officials, was called illegally by fraudulent balloting. Defense Commissioner Knudsen and Secretary of the Navy Knox made a request, amounting almost to a demand, that work be resumed, pending adjustment of differences between labor and management. The management complied by reopening the plant and many workers sought to return to their benches and machines-but, under irresponsible left-wing leadership, a group of strikers has succeeded by exercise of force in keeping workers away and in compelling the closing again of this essential factory. At the Rouge | capitalistic western powers. plant of the Ford company, a strike

These statistics relate only to lost time that can be attributed directly to strikes, and do not take into account the loss at other plants which were unable to operate or obliged to operate on curtailed schedules as a result of their inability to get parts and supplies from the strike-bound industries. This record, viewed in its entirety,

is one which reflects nothing but discredit on the attitude of labor in this critical national emergency. It is probably quite true, as Mr. Hobbs said, that ninety per cent of the organized workmen of the country are both loyal and patriotic, but they will not be able to escape either the responsibility or the consequences if they permit an irresponsible, disloyal and dishonest ten per cent, who may happen to be in key positions, to sabotage the national defense program. In its implications, the address is a clear warning to labor to put its own house in order before Congress, in response to pub-

lic demand, takes over that task. And labor, if it is wise, will not fail to grasp this fact merely because the Alabama Congressman tempered the reading of his indictment with re-

strained language.

### Japan Pauses

Premier Konoye's appointment of a big businessman to a seat in his cabinet has considerable significance. It reinforces the conservative minority already in office typified by Baron Hiranuma, who holds the post of Home Minister. The new appointee is Masatsune Ogura, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sumilooked. moto interests. This is one of the "big four" family trusts which so largely dominate the financial and industrial life of Japan. Only Mitsui and Mitsubishi outrank it in impor-

tance. These great combines are an outstanding feature of the peculiar evolution taken by modern capitalism when Japan emerged from feudal isolation and systematically remodeled its national life along Western lines. In old Japan, the merchant and the money lender played humble roles, much as they did in Europe during the Middle Ages. The nobleman and the warrior decisively outranked them in power and social esteem. Westernization raised these hitherto subordinate classes to wealth and influence. Naturally,

they adopted the liberal economic outlook which then prevailed in the Western World, and they have tended to support a foreign policy of peaceful expansion along economic lines and have opposed militaristic adventures, especially when these threatened to embroil them with the

However, Japanese big business peatedly shown by both the Nazi and has had to face two powerful opposi-Fascist governments. It ill becomes tions which have threatened to unthese nations to seek refuge in the dermine its position or even extinlaw when it suits their purposes and guish it altogether. Under a veneer to flout it when they find it more of Western parliamentarism, Japan's convenient to do so. And even political life remained basically trastranger is the reported declaration ditional, with its supreme Divine of a Berlin "spokesman" that deten-Emperor and its military clans which tion of the crews amounts to "an controlled army and navy, and preabsolute impairment of human dominated in foreign policy. Indeed, rights." It would be extraordinary big business itself retained the clannews, of special interest to Europe's family pattern which characterizes subjugated peoples, if the Reich were Japanese society. This concentrated suddenly to be transformed into a Japan's new wealth in relatively few defender of human rights. hands. The rest of the nation was In view of the conclusive evidence not genuinely converted to Western of violation of our laws relating to economic liberalism. When Japan's sabotage aboard ships in American domestic difficulties grew acute and waters, and in the light of dispatches its international situation became from other parts of the hemisphere, serious, a reaction set in, both from indicating a widespread conspiracy above and from below. The spirit of to disable axis vessels tied up on this old Japan was aroused, and a soluside of the Atlantic, the protests from tion was sought in accordance with Berlin and Rome should be sumtradition rather than along Western marily rejected. lines. This reactionary mood welcomed Hobo Week the ideas spreading over Europe with the Fascist and Nazi revolutions. The There has never been a time in upshot was the peculiar brand of history when the older generation totalitarianism formally established has not shaken its hoary head, asked in Japan when the present Konoye what was the matter with the youngcabinet took office and joined the sters, and confidently predicted that Berlin-Rome axis. Big business and the country was going to pot, enerfinance are today strictly subordivated by soft living. Thus it is that nated to national ends. The motto the old-timer, Hobo King Jeff Davis, is "public service first," and "liberalinsists that Americans are mostly istic profit-seeking" is officially conlollypops and nincompoops, in his exdemned. act phraseology. However, in practice, the revolution His remedy for regeneration is has been far from complete. Private rather startling, evidently working property has not been abolished, on the same principle as the medicalprofits are still permitted and big ly accepted practice of treating frostbusinessmen continue to manage bite by rubbing with snow. Good economic affairs. Premier Prince King Jeff wants us to go on the bum Konoye is not an extreme reactionfor a time in order to become worth ary. His record reveals him as a while later, and to get things going canny opportunist, and appointments he has designated the period belike those of Ogura and Hiranuma tween the tenth and seventeenth of show that he has not finally com-May as "National Hobo Week," remitted Japan to the totalitarian side. questing co-operation from amateurs Recent events, such as the aboutand professionals alike. face in Yugoslavia, the important The time chosen may be all right Italian military setbacks and the for actual union members of the stiffening attitude of the United brotherhood, but will hardly suit the States, must have reinforced his naamateur or scab hobo who is only a tive caution. This should tend to bum in the eyes of his wife when strengthen the hand of the liberal asked to help around the house. and moderate elements in Japan. Spring cleaning offers him a powerful Though a minority, they still exist. incentive to get away, it is true, but And Premier Konoye is hardly the there are screens and awnings to man to ignore them at so critical a put up, repair work and painting to moment. In fact, the Ogura appointbe done, and so much else of the ment shows that he is giving them sort that the householder who selects slightly more to say. this critical time to escape to the wild will only have to return to a Mexican Airports woman far wilder than anything he encountered while away.

No military facility could be of

more importance to an adequate

hemisphere defense than a compre-

hensive system of air bases to sup-

plement the splendid system of naval

bases now under construction on

American and British sites. While

many of the naval bases include fa-

cilities for naval aviation operations,

there can be little question, in the

light of experience abroad, of the

necessity for shore-based air units as

well to guarantee control of the air

along all possible avenues of hostile

assume the lion's share of the burden of defending the American Hemisphere against aggression, it is of paramount importance that air bases be made available from which air defense operations might be conducted in any part of the Americas which might be threatened. It is of special importance that the Panama Canal and its approaches be pro-

tected to the utmost. With these facts in mind, it can be appreciated how timely and how vital to security of the Americas is the agreement between the United States and Mexico covering a reciprocal use of air fields and bases.

This agreement will make it possible, by providing many new bases far to the south of United States soil. to increase the security of our Southern States. Even more important, however, it would make it possible for the United States to provide aerial defense for the greater part of Central America and its approaches, and to shift air forces quickly to Panama. While modern bombers can reach

Panama non-stop from the United States, the flight is too long for pursuit and the smaller observation and attack aircraft. Under agreements with Central American republics, the Army Air Corps has been permitted to use airports in Central America as refueling bases for short-range aircraft flying between the United States and the Canal Zone. A permanent agreement providing such facilities against any possible time of emergency, however, is a contribution to hemisphere security the importance of which cannot be over-

#### **Illogical Protests** There is little likelihood that this

Government will be much impressed by the formal protests filed by the German and Italian governments against the seizure of axis merchant ships in American ports. The Coast Guard and co-operating services acted with full authority of law upon convincing evidence of a concerted plan to damage the vessels. The widespread raiding operations were carried out smoothly and with minimum show of force. Published photographs of extensive sabotage done to machinery of many of the ships leave no doubt that the American action was justified and wise. Incidentally, the notes of protest carefully avoided mention of the sabotage, it is understood.

The curious thing about the notes, if unofficial reports of their contents are true, is that the axis powers should have had the effrontery to challenge validity of the seizures under either international or domestic law, in view of the flagrant disregard of all established law re-

## Says City Needs **Residents' Support**

Writer Argues Duty Of Users of Services To Pay for Them

To the Editor of The Star:

The recent court decisions relative to the District of Columbia income tax and the attitude of the House of Representatives toward amendments to the law are indicative of the confusion which exists respecting the nature of the problem here Since all revenues from taxes, other

than Federal taxes, levied on Washington residents, are used solely for municipal purposes, these taxes should not be compared with State taxes, but rather with municipal taxes elsewhere. Washington is a city, not a State. In accordance with the Constitution of the United States no State government intervenes between the municipality and the Federal Government.

Municipalities furnish certain services to their residents because it is more convenient and economical to furnish them through community, rather than private or individual enterprise, and also because concentrated populations require services which are unnecessary in sparsely settled localities. It is only reasonable that the users of municipal services should pay for them. Whether they pay directly in proportion to use, as water rents, in proportion to their presumed availability, as assessments, or indirectly through contributions to the general funds, as taxes, is merely a detail.

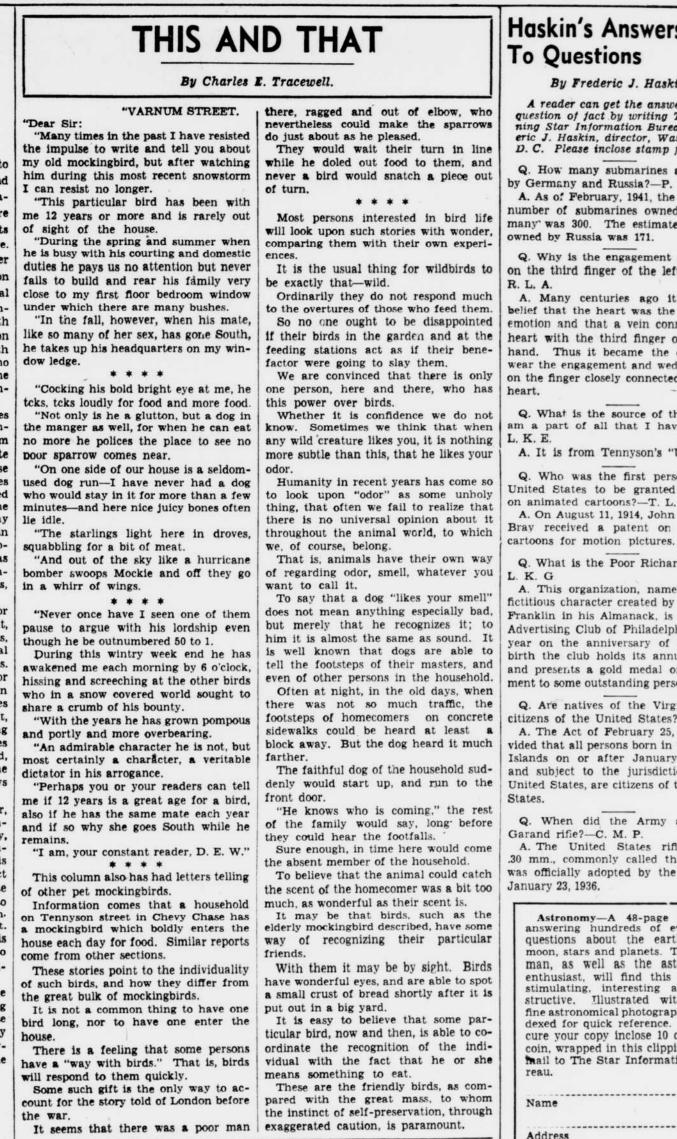
Since municipal taxes are not levied for the support of a sovereign government, but to pay the costs of municipal services, there is no conflict between municipal taxes and State taxes, or Federal taxes. The fact that a Washington resident, for reasons of his own, chooses to maintain allegiance to some State, and to pay taxes

for the support of that State government, should not excuse him from contributing to the cost of the municipal services which he uses. A resident of Cleveland, for example, is not excused from the payment of city taxes because he pays taxes to the State of Ohio.

Moreover, while a sovereign power, such as a State or the Federal Government, cannot be taxed by a municipality. it is only fair that it pay for the municipal services that it enjoys. That this is not customarily done is due to the fact that ordinarily these services constitute but a small part of those furnished to the city as a whole. In Washington. however, the situation is vastly different. The Federal Government's plant here is so large that the city cannot afford to furnish these services without compensation

If the Congress will get away from the idea of a sovereign government taxing its subjects for its support and recognize the American principle of a community taxing itself to pay for community services, it will have found a solution to the tax problem in Washington.

Treasurer, Federation of Citizens' Associations.



## 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. How many submarines are owned by Germany and Russia?-P. P.

A. As of February, 1941, the estimated number of submarines owned by Germany was 300. The estimated number owned by Russia was 171.

Q. Why is the engagement ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?-

A. Many centuries ago it was the belief that the heart was the center of emotion and that a vein connected the heart with the third finger of the left hand. Thus it became the custom to wear the engagement and wedding rings on the finger closely connected with the

Q. What is the source of the line, "I am a part of all that I have met"?-

A. It is from Tennyson's "Ulysses."

Q. Who was the first person in the United States to be granted a patent on animated cartoons?-T. L. S. A. On August 11, 1914, John Randolph Bray received a patent on animated

Q. What is the Poor Richard Club?-

A. This organization, named for the fictitious character created by Benjamin Franklin in his Almanack, is the Men's Advertising Club of Philadelphia. Each year on the anniversary of Franklin's birth the club holds its annual dinner and presents a gold medal of achievement to some outstanding person.

Q. Are natives of the Virgin Islands citizens of the United States?-J. B. C. A. The Act of February 25, 1927. provided that all persons born in the Virgin Islands on or after January 17, 1917, and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, are citizens of the United

Q. When did the Army adopt the Garand rifie?-C. M. P.

A. The United States rifle, caliber 30 mm., commonly called the Garand, was officially adopted by the Army on January 23, 1936.

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KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.

has been called and fighting has occurred, although Ford labor difficulties are in process of being adjudicated in the courts and although the Government has set up conciliation and mediation services to deal with just such controversies as that between the United Automobile Workers' Union and the Ford management.

President Roosevelt's hopes that his new Mediation Board will be able to solve the increasingly serious strike problems are shared by millions of aroused American citizens. Mediation is always to be preferred to compulsion. But if mediation fails-if labor, through shortsightedness or through domination by radical leaders, does not give mediation the fair chance which it deserves-public opinion will demand that Congress use the alternative weapon, drastic compulsion by law. Legislation of this type is in the hopper and it will surely emerge in all its stern aspects if the strike situation does not improve materially forthwith.

#### Impressive Indictment

If responsible leaders of labor are alive to their own interests and the interests of those whom they are supposed to represent, they will examine with care the strictly factual but none-the-less impressive indictment of defense strikes which has been drawn by Representative Hobbs of Alabama.

Some days ago the President, asked to comment on strikes in defense industries, replied with the assertion that not more than onequarter of one per cent of production-presumably all productionhad been held up at any one time by strikes. That is one way of looking at the matter; Mr. Hobbs took another view.

Military defense in these times, as he properly pointed out in a National Radio Forum address, is primarily a matter of production of armament. If the disaster which befell Europe last year proves nothing else, it firmly establishes this point. And yet, despite this grim lesson, the United States threw away 625,000 man-days of labor to strikes in defense industries in January; 1,000,-000 man-days in February, and many more in March. Strikes in January and February alone, Mr. Hobbs said, subtracted from our defense effort the work time necessary to produce 541 modern bombers, or more than a thousand fighting planes. And that wasted opportunity to produce is gone forever.

Altogether, during 1940 and the first month and a half of 1941, according to figures supplied by Government agencies, a total of 7,817,360 man-hours of time was lost in 127 plants engaged on defense contracts for the Navy Department alone. Substantially half of this time loss, Mr. Hobbs said, was caused by strikes called to enforce closed-shop demands, and a large percentage of the | approach.

One thing that Americans will probably never learn is that, to a Scot, the term "kiltie" for kilt is about as objectionable as is "panties" for trousers to us.

The stock market in Australia rose several points when American warships called there on a visit. It is not likely, however, that the British fleet could have done any good if it had visited New York in 1929.

The "Beautiful Blue Danube" seems

avs Convoying Would Resul In War and Attendant Disasters. To the Editor of The Star:

Never before did I hear more absurd and illogical arguments than those advanced by the advocates of our convoying war materials to Europe in the American Forum of the Air last Sunday night. They insisted that such action would not be an act of war and would not necessarily lead us into war. Such a contention ignores the history of the past, the character of the American people and the fact that Germany has announced already that she will sink our ships if we attempt to convoy

war materials to England. Their reference to the rules of international law is beside the question for the simple reason that all of the belligerents have thrown to the winds all rules and precedents of the past.

Just as sure as night follows day our convoying ships will be sunk by the Germans, and just as sure such an act will bring us immediately into the war. The unavoidable consequences of our

active participation in this war will be that we will be fighting in all parts of the world, our institutions and liberties will be jeopardized and our country will be bankrupted morally, spiritually and financially.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Asks Information About Pioneer Photographer. To the Editor of The Star:

We are making an effort to collect information regarding certain great but forgotten Americans in the hope that we may be able to preserve important details of their lives and works for succeeding generations. I personally am working on the case of Mathew B. Brady. the photographer of the Civil War, about whom there seems to exist almost nothing in the way of definite and dependable information. Even the place of his birth is in question. This great pioneer in the field of photography certainly should not be forgotten.

I am appealing to you to help me through the publication of this letter in the hope that some one may respond who knows definitely important details of his life and work. I shall welcome any clue, no matter how slight.

JOSEPH B. EGAN, Principal, Harvard School District, Charlestown, Mass.

#### Approves Prohibiting Smoking And Talking in Restaurants. To the Editor of The Star:

I thoroughly agree with J. Anthony Marcus in his letter on a proposed ban on smoking and talking at luncheon. I do not know of a lunchroom in Washington where a non-smoker can dine without having smoke mixed with the food: and for some reason smokers seem to feel they are doing you a favor by deliberately blowing their smoke in your face. And women are more rude in this respect than men are.

A NON-SMOKING TEACHER.

#### Urges That Government Dictate Wages During Crisis. To the Editor of The Star:

Must labor be allowed to fiddle while England burns? Could not we have an Executive order fixing union labor wages and conditions for the duration of the war? Hitler fixed, yes enslaved, labor. Union labor fixed France; it now is fixing American industry and will continue to strike as long as the Government fiddles. When Hitler fixes England,

## Letters to the Editor

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

salvation of American democracy. When

we allow others to strike these blows for

democracy without our help, we play the

shameful role of watching others fight

Some day this present war will end.

The world will need an enlightened code

of international law; it will need a court

to hand down impartial verdicts under

the code: it will need an international

police force to give effect to those ver-

**Considers Modern Drinking Places** 

More Dangerous Than Old Saloons.

An article in The Star of March 27

says, in part: "It was felt, and per-

haps correctly, that the standup bar

would mean the return of the old saloon.

• • • It was the unfailing guarantee

always advanced that temperance was

The old-time saloon, with all of its

evils, was never so attractive, nor so

harmful as the present so-called liquor

store, where patrons can sit at the bar

inviting the same warning. The lesson

from Belshazzar should be well learned

by now, and it seems a civilized world,

as it is supposed to be today, might well

As a resident of Alaska I would sug-

gest that you inform the composer of

the cross-word puzzles published in your

paper that the capital city of Alaska

is Juneau and not Nome, as repeatedly

stated in these puzzles. It is surprising

**Corrects Cross-Word Puzzle Editor** 

J. H. BESWICK.

the true motive behind repeal."

has spent the last farthing?

and drink in booths.

until after repeal in 1933.

Of Lesson to Be Learned.

mendous importance later.

have profited therefrom.

As to Capital of Alaska.

To the Editor of The Star:

To the Editor of The Star:

**Discusses Cartoon Significant** 

HARRY STARK.

a view to condensation.

our battles for us.

main inviolate.

Atlanta, Ga.

To the Editor of The Star:

Argues for League of Nations To Prevent Repetition of Present War. To the Editor of The Star:

Free men and free nations, Winston Churchill reminds us, share the responsibility and burden of enforcing the rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilization alone can be erected. This responsibility the American people sadly shirked when, after the last war, they elected to retreat into their refuge between two oceans and have no part in the reconstruction of Europe.

Those old enough will recall that the United States emerged from the first World War the most powerful nation. Its President, Woodrow Wilson, was the world's undisputed political leader. By sheer weight of prestige he imposed his creation, the League of Nations, upon skeptical Allied statesmen.

Then the world witnessed a strange spectacle. The 1918 congressional elections gave the first inkling that the prophet, so revered abroad, was without honor in his own country. Confirmation came when the Senate, riding a wave of anti-Wilson sentiment that exhibited the characteristics of a lynching party, refused to ratify the peace treaty that provided for the League of Nations.

It is smart these days to smile indulgently when some one mentions the League, and perhaps the impotence of the League justifies a smile. But that smile should not appear on an American face. For what chance of success had the League without the adherence of the world's greatest Nation? How could it speak authoritatively after the people, represented by the statesman who conceived it, repudiated him? The League faced doom from the moment the United States declared it would remain outside. The quixotic Nation that had poured wealth and the life blood of its sons into the task of ridding the world of military autocracy ran out on the task of insuring the world against the return of military autocracy. Before us lie the gruesome consequences.

The League might have failed even if the United States had entered. That we never shall know. But probability favors the opinion that the League, bolstered by the material might and the immense moral prestige of the United States, effectively might have policed the postwar world. It might have forestalled the occupation of Manchuria and the conquest of Ethiopia. It might have prevented the rise of Hitler. Let Americans face the fact that the present world plight might never have come to pass had their country, after the first World War, continued willing to recognize the same responsibility for universal human freedom that it acknowledged when it entered that conflict.

And to those who warn that Great Britain is hoodwinking us into paying the cost of the present war, some of us might reply that, since the present world plight is largely of our own making, it is but just that we pay a large part of the cost of setting it right.

But the past is past. Let us turn to it only for guidance. To Americans the past teaches that the United States no longer can live to itself. North America has a major role in the universal drama. Only the isolationists now fail to concede that a threat to democracy anywhere on the planet is a threat to the American masses of our (your) boys will die to fix | way of life. A blow struck by any one, | to me that such a mistake can be made

Q. Please explain the radio call letters N. K and W.-E. T. A. These are allocated by the Federal Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of

Communications Commission, as follows: Call letters beginning with N are reserved for the exclusive use of the United States Navy and United States Coast Guard. Call letters beginning with K are assigned to stations located west of the Mississippi River and in the territories of the United States. Call letters beginning with W are assigned to stations east of the Mississippi.

Q. Is it possible to have a photostat copy made of naturalization papers?-J. S. M.

A. It is contrary to the law to make a photostat copy of a naturalization paper.

Q. What is the inscription on Martha Washington's tomb?-E. R. H.

A. On the upper surface of Martha dicts. These needs the world can satisfy Washington's tomb are the words, only if its greatest Nation, shunning iso-"Martha, Consort of Washington." At lationist counsels, shows by word and one end is inscribed: "Died May 21, act its willingness to help write the cov-1802, age 71 years." enants under which the post-war world

must live and to pledge its material Q. Are many oil wells being discovered strength that these covenants may rein the United States?-W. W.

A. Reports from the petroleum industry indicate that 306 new oil fields were discovered in the United States in 1940, more than in any previous year.

Q. What percentage of sugar produced comes from sugar beets?-T. K. R.

A. Approximately 73 per cent of the sugar originating in continental United States is produced from the sugar beet.

Q. Should a young lady be congratulated upon her approaching marriage?-E. N. G

I have seen men thrown out from A. It is not considered good form to the saloon when they became drunk congratulate a prospective bride. She standing at the bar, and perhaps some of them got home with a little money receives one's good wishes. The prospective bridegroom is congratulated. for their wives and children. Does the sit-down drinker ever get away till he

Q. Why are North Carolinians called Tar Heels?-M. S. F.

A. Tar heels was a term of derision applied by the Mississippians to a brigade of North Carolina soldiers who in one of the great battles of the Civil War

failed to hold their position on a hill. I have been in many hotels and res-They were taunted with having fortaurants, but I had never seen a woman gotten to tar their heels that morning.

The Grave of Winter

I chanced on winter's grave, a

Deep in a forest glade whose rocky

Go steeply up, where ferns in sum-

But where the warmth of sunlight

Here he had crept and laid him

Despised and poor and old. in

Young spring was dancing, and the tender sky

Was full of bird-notes and the songs of love.

A wanderer stands beside with wistful face,

Forgotten in the wilderness, a lonely And soon-obliterated resting place. So, with compassion, as I turned

to go, I left my sweet arbutus on the snow.

standing or sitting at a bar drinking THOMAS KELLEY. mound of snow, The cartoon, shown in The Sunday walls Star, should not be taken too lightly. The significance of it may possess tremer grow, Is it possible that Stalin is wise, having never falls. already seen the handwriting on the wall? The episode at Sarajevo in 1914 down to die, was what divided empires. The boy King, Peter II of Yugoslavia, may be

fields above,

I felt the lostness of a grave that only

#### anywhere, at any time, in defense of a by any one so supposedly well informed. to be suffering from an attack of Since the United States, in case of C H. DAVISON. other half resulted from jurisdic-INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY. democratic people is a blow for the J. G. CHASE. tional and organizational strikes. emergency, would be called upon to choking of the channel just now. | Daytons Beach, Fla.

## On the Record

Some Fancied, Some Real Reasons Promote Labor Strife, With Solution Not Beyond Statesmanship

#### By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The labor situation in this country is a little more complicated than it appears to be to the average member of Congress.

States. A friendly pro-labor administration that is convinced that the maintenance of a relatively high wage level with commensurate purchasing power is good for business and good for stability has, never-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. the unskilled classes.

Should the United States Navy convoy cargo ships flying the British flag so as to insure delivery of the weapon to be provided by the lendand - lease bill?

Answers Lie in Field

Of International Law

And Hitler Tactics

Convoying

**Brings Up** 

ssues

Would convoying be an act of war? And would it result in war? These questions have become paramount not only inside, but outside, of Congress. The answers lie in the field of international law and in the war tactics of Herr

Hitler as well as in the domain David Lawrence. of national policy

So far as international law is concerned, it is the right of citizens of a neutral country to run a blockade, and it is the right of a neutral government to insist on compensatory damages if an attempt is made by a belligerent to interfere with the neutral's commerce by merely proclaiming and not maintaining a blockade.

To "maintain" a blockade requires proclamations. A belligerent must cure recognition and respect by neutrals. The blockade of the Brit- line. ish Isles by the German submarine

war is not considered "effective" blockade areas in largest quantities.

#### Basis for Protest.

When a neutral government undertakes, however, to fit out blockade runners the belligerent has a basis for protest. During the American Civil War the British government helped to fit out a blockade from the Southern States against the protest of the Government at Washington. Damages were subsequently collected by the United States in an arbitration proceeding.

There is no doubt that citizens of neutral nations in past wars have undertaken at their own risk to run a blockade and that neutral govagainst the exten of the blockade non-contraband articles of com-

merce. between the rights of citizens of a

For 12 years there has been vast unemployment in the United

theless, been unable to find work for several millions of men, particularly in

Now a huge defense program is actually creating a labor shortage. If labor, after 12 years in a seller's market with no buyers, suddenly finds itself in a buyer's market, it goes out for a raise. In other words, it acts the way any businessman acts under the old "classical" law of supply and demand. Labor unions have been in the dog-

house in America throughout most of our history. With the Roosevelt administration they got the best break they have ever had. There was a vast extension of organization in a period of great strain, stress and depression. It came fast and it was fought at every step by many employers. That kind of development does not usually result in very enlightened leadership. The leaders get to the top who are tough and who can produce the goods.

Derothy Thompson This situation was further compli-

cated by the fact that the noble experiment of prohibition produced a vent his axis partner from being taking. lot of gangsters and hijackers and shakedown boys, all through the collaboration of the respectable but thirsty public, and its repeal left a lot of them unemployed. Some went into the numbers racket and some went into trade union racketeering.

#### Communists Befuddle Solution

Add another complicating factor: The Communist party members War. and fellow-travelers. They run some unions in this country and they

run them in a high-handed manner that has nothing whatever to do with democracy. The Communist party activities, furthermore, have the story. more than mere words or threats or nothing to do with Socialism. They are pure reactionists, much more interested in the fate of the Soviet Union than in any future America. make his blockade effective to se- They are trained in underhand conspiratorial methods and bent on producing chaos, the production of chaos being the international party

The people of the United States, being full of civil liberty, haven't at this distance, in windage and ungot what it takes to outlaw the Communist party, and yet have enough controllable slight variation in powwithin the meaning of international intelligence to see that you can tolerate only a certain restricted number der strength; of expending too much law because commerce of the British of Communists, so we have the silly situation that the Dies committee ammunition without effective fire. is regularly entering and leaving the and the Justice Department seek to track down individuals, and the Twenty, fifteen, ten, five thousand result is a lot of petty persecution and no solution, whatsoever. The yards assure still more and more hits Communist party has the right to run a candidate for President of the in ratio to the number of shots.

United States, but a party member hasn't the right to teach in New York schools.

If we would get clear in our heads, we would know what to do about Communists. First, we would design a democratic social and economic program that would attract the really honest rebels who rightly close in, and if your marksmanship, consider that plenty of things are not so good in Denmark, and we would guns and armor are better than the runner which carried goods to and go after the Communist party, not on the ground that it uses murder, enemy's, then you have him. perjury, falsification of passports and general criminal skullduggery as instruments of party policy, but that it pretends on the one hand to commander's prayer granted by be an open, candid political movement and on the other indulges in catching the Italian fleet in detail Southwest Recreation criminal conspiracy to overthrow the social order, and takes its orders by surprise. It had team work from from foreign agents.

#### See Tool to Defeat Unions

Finally, the labor situation is complicated by the fact that a certain from the start. number of employers would rather embarrass the Roosevelt administration ernments have not felt it was in- than lick Hitler, and rather defeat labor than save the Nation. Some of cumbent upon them to do much of them see in the defense program a fine way to crush independent unions cruisers at a range of 4.000 yards. section of the city will be held at anything about it except to protest on the ground of the public safety. For some of them, the defense program is just a colossal boondoggle of Government investment in capital or its interference with so-called goods that can be dressed up in the Star Spangled Banner.

down to the workers themselves, who wonder what's going to happen to Their superior speed was useless to staff of Juanita K. Nye Council The development of what for want them when the defense program is no longer necessary and the inevitable protective neutrality has resulted in They want their gravy now, because they fear there may be unemployment of the Littorio class, enabled her churches, the Metropolitan Police densed milk-leather, cloth and medical supplies are among the most of a better term might be called depression and possible inflation freely prophesied by the pessimists sets in. Mussolini's pride, a new hattleship the wiping out of any distinction and destitution just around the corner.

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## War Becomes Hotter

#### **British Victory Over Italian Fleet Shows** Strategy in Prolonged Balkan Struggle

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | guard communications for landing The spring campaign is on. It has forces in Greece.

ad a hot inauguration at sea, and it is getting warm on land, where it close in on land. More British vetwill become hotter and hotter. Offi-

cial Washington has not been so heartened about British prospects for many months. The flash of the British naval guns in their victory over the Italian fleet the llumines strategy in the coming prolonged struggle in the Balkans.

Adolf Hitler must strike soon Col. Palmer. if he is to pre-

thrown out of Albania.

Let us sum up the situation in its main factors. All naval interest position? What has sea-bound here centers primarily in the tech- Italy, with her broken fleet held in nical lessons of the most important port, left to fight for. sea battle since Jutland in the World

"The British closed in," as one of clear, but the whole length of that our naval officers said. That tells vital lifeline along the coast of

The increased range of naval guns since the World War makes it possible for battleships to begin action at a distance of 30,000 yards. But there is a question of accuracy

#### Tradition Is to Close In.

And the tradition of our own and the British Navy has always been to other commerce raiders were offi-

The British fleet had the naval destroyers to battleships. Apparently the lack of team work in the divided Italian fleet presaged demoralization

first broadside on the Italian tional facilities in the Southwest The cruisers, being weaker in 5 o'clock this afternoon in Jefferarmor, with smaller caliber guns, son Junior High School with Ray- the people begin to suffer from hunger. had all the power of resistance im- mond Mulligan, Community Chest

them as an aid to escape; but that of House, acting as chairman.

This Changing World

Mussolini Reported Urging Hitler to Call For Showdown Between Axis and U.S.

#### By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

According to reports received in official quarters in Washington it appears that Premier Mussolini is the one who is urging Adolf Hitler to put an end to the present hide-and-seek diplomatic game between the axis and the United States and bring about a showdown. It is true that the Italian note regarding the seizure of the ships is somewhat milder in tone than the German. But this is due to the usual arrangement between Italy and the Reich whereby Italy is only following the lead. Mussolini is said to favor an immediate severance of diplomatic

relations to be followed by war at the first opportune moment because

By closing in at sea, the British are also in a better position to erans of Tobruck and more tanks which swept across Libya will be forming lines with the Greeks. The time element points to the military necessity of the Germans closing in in turn on Yugoslavia, even at the risk of having to fight

Turkey, too. For Yugoslavia lies in the path to Albania. The Angloas if he would return to Japan with some sort of a new agreement Greek Army is on one flank of Alsigned in Berlin and in Rome and with a cheerful report about the bania and the Yugoslavian on the other, as the jaws of a pincers. Al- inevitability of a German-Italian victory. But things changed dramatibania's sea communications are more cally in the last eight days. And while the diplomatic defeat of Hitler than ever in acute danger since the in Yugoslavia may have not made a final impression on the Japanese foreign minister, there is no question that the naval defeat of the

British victory. It appears that Hitler must lick the Yugoslavian Army before Strik- the Japanese at Tsushima-must have had a disastrous effect on ing at the Anglo-Greek Army unless Matsuoka. he considers Albania not worth

Shipping Losses Reduced. occasions, despite his violent outburst when the situation warrants it. In that case, what is Mussolini's inconsiderate move so far. The reason is that he does not want to start something he cannot finish successfully. But meanwhile Britain must keep

not only the Eastern Mediterranean France, for the transport and supply of reinforcements from the British Home Army, and must keep a army with all its cumbersome equipment is ready. Under the most the 75 World War guns we have days at least.

released for the Greeks and for all the aid that we can send. The latest British weekly report of the loss of only 59,000 tons of for the Yugoslavs and the Greeks. Yugoslav ships in American ports shipping is encouraging in compari- will be commandeered by their government to take over to Greece son with the tremendous amount of food, medical supplies and possibly war material for the Yugoslav Army shipping that the German's claim. which is slowly withdrawing from the North and establishing itself But one week is only one week. in the South.

Where are the German battleships Question of Feeding Army Gneisenau and Scharnhorst? Was London misinformed when they and Yugoslav high command has decided to abandon the most fertile plains

of the country and will have to feed besides an army of between 900,000 cially reported at sea? The battle of the Atlantic will continue while tremendous land bat-

tles are coming in the Balkans.

Parley Series to Open

The first of a series of conferences aimed at development of a plan for British battleships got in their more effective utilization of recrea-

Representatives of settlements,

he believes that such an action by

the axis would force Japan to declare war on the United States.

I owe a man a sawbuck in How much of this is wishful Rowayton (or Noroton?)thinking by Il Duce remains to be He carries an expectant grin seen. There is no question that And so his town's verboten-Foreign Minister Matsuoka traveled I can't recall which township holds many thousands of miles to see the The guy whom I would shun, Fuchrer and Il Duce with the view Which place will lap me in its folds, of correlating the eventual actions of And from which town to run; the Mediterranean and the Pacific Which is the spot my heart adheres ends of the axis. Everything looked

And which do I fling Bronchial cheers to?

A. BABINGTON SMITH.

Oh, I owe a man a lot of dough Who lives somewhere in Saugatuck. Italians-a defeat worse than that of the Russian fleet at the hands of But there's never a nickel that I owe

To any one in Naugatuck: But I sent a check to the latter guy And he never sent it back,

For try as hard as I may try, The Fuehrer, however, knows how to keep his temper on important My mind has a double track. So you'll never get me to motor or The German press and the radio broadcasters have been allowed

walk to let loose all the bile against the Yugoslavs, but Hitler has made no To Norwich, Norfolk, or even Norwalk.

According to the latest reports, large forces which were stationed The Conning Tower records the in France and the other occupied regions in Western Europe have death of Bill Boyd of New Milford, received orders to move toward the East. It appears that the German Conn. Mr. Boyd's partner was Mr. high command is preparing an overwhelming army to crush the Balkans Mock, and although we never as quickly as possible. It will take some time, however, before such an listened to the firm, Mock & Boyd, it achieved columnar fame, and lane clear across the Atlantic for favorable circumstances it won't reach the Balkans for another 10 Mr. Boyd, who set type for the Gazette, is affectionately referred to

In the meantime the Yugoslavs, the Greeks and the British are in Joshua K. Bolles' "Father Was rushing everything available to strengthen their defensive positions. an Editor."

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In the President's Jackson Day speech he observed that a President nowadays works 15 hours a day. A 15-hour day seems like a vacation to a daily columnist, especially if he counts chauffeuring and unofficial pedagogy, without pay, as work. The question of feeding that army is of great importance. The

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Hungary's dictator, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, is playing a "good poker game," and there is every likelihood that he can keep Hungary on the sidelines in the war in the Balkans, in the opinion of John Montgomery, former United States Minister to Hungary .- The Sun.

If Mr. Montgomery thinks that it is good poker to stay on the sidelines, he must have been schooled in games in which the only winners are the kibitzers.

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How these corporations boast, at times, about the contentedness of their workers! They tell how long they have been at it without strikes. Well, The Conning Tower has been at it for a long time, too. and our contributors are so happy that never have they struck. True, we pay them twice or ten times as much as they got in the old days;

Exception: A well-known con-

tributor called vesterday, who ap-

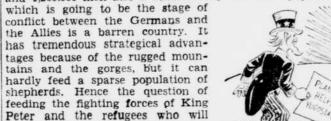
narently has struck. This is Baron

Ireland, author of "Krazy" and

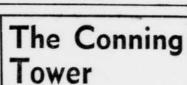


one of those important problems which the United States will be compelled to solve very soon before

The Yugoslav Government already has communicated to the United Furthermore, this idea of defense as a boondoggle has permeated mediately hammered out of them. recreational survey worker on the States Minister in Belgrade, Arthur Lane, a preliminary and rather imposing list of what Yugoslavia would like to have from the United States in the event she is attacked by Germany and her allies. It appears that the question of food-flour, canned beef, cornmeal, conto get away in a crippled condition, Boys' Club and the Jefferson Com- important items needed. The latter could be provided temporarily from So there's the situation: Hasty union organization, some subversive if she was not sunk. Even the munity Center have been invited Egypt, but the quantities available there are sufficient for the British



Important convoys arrive daily in Greek ports with new war material



**Connecticut** Mnemonics.

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Fuehrer Can Hold Temper

I love a girl whose home is in The meadows of Rowavton Noroton holds this maiden's twin, Whom once I pinned my fate on-(Or do I mean the other way, And should I name Noroton As housing her who now holds sway The damsel whom I dote on?) I'm never sure which place I pine

And sign along the dotted line for.

state and the government It is being assumed nowadays by Government officials that citizens have a right to run a blockade at their own risk so has a neutral government the same privi-In other times it would be called an unneutral act and could justifiably be regarded by a belligerent as an act of war.

What makes difficult the terminology nowadays is that Herr Hitler doesn't want to declare war on America or take any step which might provoke America to declare The United States Governwar. ment knows this and is plainly bent on exerting its protective neutrality to the utmost even to the risk of antagonizing the head of the Nazi regime

No Declaration of War. It's a 100-to-1 bet here in Washington among informed officials that Hitler will never declare war on the United States. He is in no position to attack the United States and he has more to lose than gain by actual war. One reason is that it would immediately put America on a war basis, set in motion-new laws and powers for the Executive and give industrial production such an impetus that Herr Hitler would meet a much mightier array of military, naval and aerial force in the next 18 months than if he swallowed his pride and let the United States drag along its lethargic course with strikes and other impediments to efficiency.

Without a declaration of war, moreover, Hitler can accomplish just as much as if he formally construed American naval convoys as act of war. He would doubtless instruct his submarine commanders to shoot at American convoying vessels. Would that bring war? Not necessarily. Public opinion in America might accept this type of conflict as localized precisely as the British public accepted the operations of Germany and Italy with respect to British shipping in the recent Spanish war-an actual case of hostilities but no declaration of war or retialatory action.

To say, therefore, that convoying means war depends on the definition of what formal war means in 1941. Localized hostilities might result from convoying, but a general outbreak between Germany and the United States with expeditionary forces and the American Navy engaging in offensive operations alongside the British-this is possible, of course, not probable. Whatever the United States Government does will be construed here not as war, but as protective neutrality which is a synonym for national defense. This doctrine is based on the theory that the Nazis are aggressors and that aid to the victims of aggression is an obligation of a neutral which (See LAWRENCE, Page A-12.)

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agents, some racketeers, not a single first-rank labor statesman, obviously a Littorio's very powerful modern momentary good break for labor as a commodity, political interests on the guns were able to do no damage to part of the employers aimed at hurting Roosevelt, fear of another depres- the British battleships. sion at some coming date-all adding up to labor unrest, employer fury. strikes, and a crippling of the defense effort which is more serious than it ought to be. And adding up to hysteria in some ranks in Congress, with demands for general suppression of strikes, if not of unions.

#### Clarification Necessary

The administration ought to make it clear, first, that labor is to have its full share of the general increase in the national income bound to result from the colossal spending in the defense effort; second, that there is not going to be either a depression or a general inflation, since both can be controlled-and if they can't, don't fight Hitler; third, a warm appeal to the patriotism and responsible co-operation of labor from the President, who is the best friend labor has ever had in the White House; fourth, real way? Even at German behest, action against Communist and Nazi agitators, whose centers and activities Mussolini is still less likely to risk Bureau of the Budget. When he are fully known to the authorities; fifth, stopping of the general redbaiting against all who are trying to work for a genuinely better social order; sixth, a warning to organized labor that it isn't the whole of America position to prevent German troops Tariff Commission.

and that the worst thing that can happen to it is to lose the support of public opinion. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) public opinion.

considered. The British report that German bombers aided the Italian fleet in the action. Either there were not Richard Spencer Heads many of them or they were not effective against the battleships' anti-aircraft gunfire.

British Position Strengthened.

What does the British naval vic- director of the newly-created Budget tory mean beyond the widespread and Planning Division of the United psychological result from Moscow to States Housing Authority, it was an-Ankara, Belgrade, Vichy and Nor- nounced yesterday. crossing to succor the remnants of Mussolini's army in Tripoli and to

Plans for a community baseball league will be among the items

Discussion Group to Meet

New U. S. H. A. Division Richard A. Spencer, 47, of Bethesda, Md., has been appointed

versity.

naval action with the British fleet. first came to Washington in 1931 Library of Congress, and Dr. Eu-versity for further instruction prior British sea power is in a better from New York he was with the gene N. Anderson, American Uni- to taking the submarine training course.

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Submarine Officers Chosen A panel, under auspices of the Library of Congress Discussion ton area have been selected for sub-Group, will discuss the background marine training at the New London

of the current conflict in Europe (Conn.) base, the Navy Department today at 8 o'clock in the Coolidge has revealed. They are among 42 Auditorium of the Libary of Con- officers ordered to report tomorrow gress. The participants will be Dr. for instruction. The officers include John K. Ryan of Catholic Univer- Ensigns Charles R. Chandler, 2901 sity. Dr. Egon Ranshofen?Wert- Grant road N.W., and Oliver W.

Nations secretariat: Dr. Leon Dos- watter Norton, Va., a graduate of

many other successes, but not recently Mr. John L. Lewis would bet-

ter settle the strike in the interests of aid to Newcastle. heimer, formerly of the League of Bagby, Annapolis. John C. Gillen-On Seeing "Lady in the Dark." A subtle chaos, deep and layered,

pay by infinity.

flows Within the teeming caverns of the

mind It surges turbulent and strong, but

Reject the pattern of the nether depth

We contemplate the surface, look for stars

Afloat, to deck our days, and cling to what

Is certain; while below with certain strength There struggles in the churning

mud the old Forgotten lesions, writhing up to

Command them as you will, the

chick will break The shell, the tuber push its pointed

stalk. The corpse will leave the river-bed to float.

REMISLAD II.

Next month-the fourth week in May, if you must know-is, according to Miss Anita Browne, director, National Poetry Week. It is a long circular that Miss Browne sends beginning with "My Dear Poet," and ending with the announcement of humorous quatrain contest. "One the most constructive forces 'trying times.'" she writes, "is keeping cheerful!" The first prize is 20 clams, or \$5 a line. Without further ado, we submit:

If I were a realistic poet And given to lyric rhymes.

You bet your life I wouldn't quote A phrase like trying times.

No trouble to show goods, Miss B.

E. g.:

I give you this here quatrain, And you'll find it pretty plain,

In May will come the hot rain, And now and then the rainbow. Looks like 40 easy bucks.

What Hitler thinks of the seizure of the ships is being relayed to the justly celebrated Marines.

Well, saboteurs never were blamed for what happened to either the Hesperus or the Julie Plante. F. P. A

#### Films May Lure to War, Lillian Gish Warns By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2 .-- Miss Lillian Gish, stage and screen star, wants the movie-going public to beware of "propaganda films" like those in which she appeared before the United States entered the World War.

Speaking yesterday at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee, Miss Gish said she took a part in "selling the idea of hate to the American people.

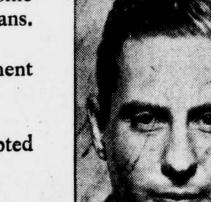
"I am not proud of the part I played then," she said. "I tell you the story now in the hope that the American people will not be fooled again.

Miss Gish asserted that the films



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fluence his judgment.

Mussolini - Graziani friction fatal in African area.

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How Mussolini has become the prisoner of the Germans.

grows against Fascists.

Mussolini's private fears in-

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#### Deaths

Notice of funeral later. **BELL**, DR. GEORGE EMMETT. On Monday, March 31, 1941, at New Rochelle. N. Y. Dr. GEORGE EMMETT BELL of Montclair. N J. devoted husband of Alice Lewis Bell. brother of William Bell. son-in-taw of Alice J. Lewis. brother-in-law of Henderson and Eva Martin. Funeral Thursday. April 3. at 1 p.m., From the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Interment Columbian Harmony Cemeters. Bervices by Thos. Frazier Co. 2

Beitz. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral bome, 57:32 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thurs-day, April 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

friends invited to attend. 2 BOLDEN. CORA. On Monday. March Al. 1941. at her residence. 1050 Whitting-ham pl. n.e. CORA BOLDEN. aunt of Mrs. Marie C. Jackson, Mrs. Mary F. Turner and Eldridge Burke of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Violet C. Clay. Royce. Freddie and David Bond of Jamaica. N. Y. She also is arvived by four cousins. Remains may be servived by four cousins. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 5 p.m. Thursday. April 3. Funeral Friday. April 4. at 1 p.m. from Asbury M. E. Chuch. 11th and K sts. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Services by Thos. Frazier Co. 3 Thursday. April 4. It p.m. from Asbury I. E. Chuch. 11th and K sts. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Services by Thos. Frazier Co. 3 Thursday. April 4. It p. Tures-day. April 1. 1941. at Market. Mangum. I. Col. WALTER. On Tues-day. April 1. 1941, in Washington. D. C. Lt. Col. WALTER MANGUM. Ordnance

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 3 CARLIN, FLORENCE V. On Tuesday, April 1. 1941, at Frederick City Hospital. FLORENCE V. CARLIN, beloved wife of the late J. Walter Carlin of Boyds. Md.: mother of Earle S. Carlin of Bethesda. Md.: Mrs. C. W. Young of Frederick. Md.: W. Meivin Carlin of Boyds. Md. and Mrs. Marian D. Curran and Mrs. J. K. Culver of Silver Spring. Md. Funeral services Thursday. April 3. at Et. Mary's Catholic Church. Barnesville. Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

10 a.m. Interment church cemetery. CHAPMAN, FANNIE. On Sunday, March 30, 1041 at Freedmen's Hospital, FAN-NIE CHAPMAN, aged 78, daughter of the late Henry and Nancy Chapman. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Anna J. Chap-man: two brothers Robert and William B. Chapman: two nephews. Eusene Chapman and Arthur Winters: one niece. Lucille Ward: brother-in-law, Murray Thornton. Funeral services on Thursday. April 3. at 2 p.m. at her late residence. Interment family plot. 2

CHESLEY, ADAH C. On Tuesday, April 1, 1941, at her residence, the Rozer Smith Hotel, ADAH C. CHESLEY, heloved wife of the late Thornton Chesley, Friends are in-vited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

CHILDS. ANNA ELEANOR. On Wed-asday, April 2, 1941, at her home. Coles-lie rd. Burnt Mills. Md. ANNA ELEANOR HILDS. Miss Childs rests at her late

DIXON, RICHARD M. On Wednesday, April 2. 1941. at Emergency Hospital. RICHARD M. DIXON. late residence, 728 Upshur st. n.w. beloved husband of Ruth D. Dixon and father of Mrs. Ruth Allison. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Mrs. Thornton Chesley BARKLEY. MATILDA. On Wednesday, April 2. 1941, at 420 B st. s.e., MATILDA BARKLEY. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

night after a heart attack in her room at the Roger Smith Hotel. Betting on Jai Alai Dr. Charles C. Marbury, her physician, received a telephone call that she was in great pain. When he arrived Mrs. Chesley was dead. Dr. Marbury said he knew of no immediate relatives of Mrs. Chesley. BELTZ, HOWARD HARTZLER. On Mon-day. March 31, 1941, at his residence. 234 The body is at Gawler's awaiting BELTZ, beloved husband of Josephine C. completion of funeral arrangements.

## Deaths

County.

Funeral Friday, April 4, at 1 p.m. from Aboury M. E. Chuch. 11th and K sts. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Services by Thos. Frazier Co. BYRNE, EDWARD EUGENE. On Tues-day. April 1, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. EDWARD EUGENE BYRNE, husband of the Iste Kathleen T. Byrne (nee Driscoll). bother of Miss Margaret M., Frederick T. and Joseph A. Byrne. "Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Friday. April 4, at 8:30 CARLIN. FLORENCE V. On Tuesday, April 1, 1941, at Frederick City Hospital Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. "CARLIN. FLORENCE V. On Tuesday, April 1, 1941, at Frederick City Hospital Monte of Earle S. Carlin of Boyds. Md.: "Mrs. C. W. Young of Frederick, Md. W. Meivin Carlin of Boyds. Md.: "Metwin Carlin of Boyds. Md.: "M

ments by McGuire. SCHICK, VERNE J. On Tuesday, April 1. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. VERNE J. SCHICK. the beloved husband of Marguerite J. Schick. father of Patsy Lou nd Jimmie V. Schick. son of John M. Schick of Pittsburgh. Pa. Services at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, April 4. at 2 p.m Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3 SHARPE. LEROY. Suddenly Monday.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3 SHARPE, LEROY. Suddenly. Monday. March 31. 1941 LEROY SHARPE. devoted husband of Marie Sharpe. father of Hazel Geraldine and Lenwood Sharpe: son of Paul and Sadie Sharpe and brother of James and Wesley Sharpe. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. in Capitol View. Md. after 4 p.m. Thursday. April 3. Funeral from First Baptist Church. Cap-inot View. Md., Friday. April 4. at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrange-ments by Malvan & Schey. SIMWS ROSA MAGLINE Denarted this

posed to the provisions of this bill."

wited. Interment Woodiawn Cemetery. 3 STEARMAN, HYMENA. On Wednesday, April 2 1941. HYMENA STEARMAN. aged fig years, beloved brother of Isaac and Yeita Stearman and Mrs. Dora S. Lewis. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. April 3. at 11 a.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

 Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, store of funeral later.
 Dove, ALVIN, LEE, Departed this life
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**Capital Churches** Mrs. Thornton Chesley, widow of a Washington broker, died last

similar action.

to the Governor.

Federation Appeals To Gov. O'Conor to Veto

**Plan for Referendum** 

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

mately 30 miles eastward along the

British opposition to seize Mersa

The Italians said their planes had bombed the British base at Ben-

gasi, east of Mersa Brega, sinking

The Washington Federation of Churches today joined the ranks of individuals and organizations ap-pealing to Gov. O'Conor of Mary-A cut of \$140,000 was made in the

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land to veto legislation to authorize Budget Bureau's recommendation moved to Baltimore, returning to J. D. Berry, Oil Man, Dies a referendum on pari-mutuel bet- of \$290,000 for enforcement of the Virginia after the war and foundting on jai alai in Montgomery Voorhis Act requiring registration ing the town known as Bainesville. of organizations carrying on activi- Mrs. Griffin aided in the restoration

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of ties inimical to the interests of the federation's Civic Affairs Com-the United States. the United States. mittee, has sent the Maryland chief The committee said no registra- dations. The old buildings in that executive a letter asking his veto tions had occurred up to this time. vicinity were standing when she of the bill, which was passed by the A special F. B. I. fund for use in was a girl. Maryland General Assembly during kidnaping, extortion and bank rob-

its last session Monday. Yesterday the Washington Ministerial Association and the Executive Board of the Montgomery County Federation of Ministers took the Commerce Department's share Galliher. O'Conor Veto Is Indicated.

was the largest single item for con-Gov. O'Conor has indicated his intention of vetoing the bill unless he receives word of popular support

**ROBINSON. SERGT. JOHN (DICKIE).** At his residence. 773 Columbia rd. n.w., Sergt. JOHN (DICKIE) ROBINSON, hus-band of Bertha Swailes Robinson. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrange-ments by McGuire. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangegomery County Civic Federation, and tire 250 projects in the program. Washington I. Cleveland, president Forty-five of them are scheduled of the Greater Kensington Civic to be completed by the end of League, have already expressed op- June.

position to the proposal in letters Pilot Training Called Vital.

The budget figure of \$18,000,000 sion "For many years we have been for civilian pilot training was boostfighting gamblers in the District of ed to \$25,000,000. Describing the program as vital to national defense, the committee said that more than 4.800 of the C. A. A. trainees had gone into the air forces of the armed services.

A total of \$6,700,000 was included CHILDS. ANNA ELEANOR. On Wedgenerstein Everyteen Constructs. Arrangements by Maivan & Schez.
 CHARCK MILDS. ANNA ELEANOR. On Wedgenerstein Everyteen Construction. Services at Leanon. Maivan & Schez.
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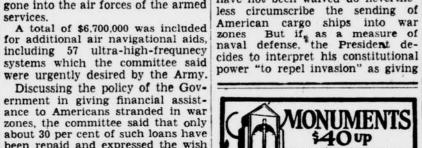
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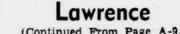
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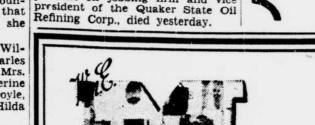
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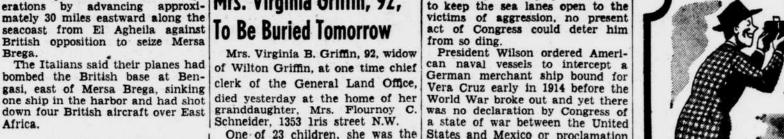
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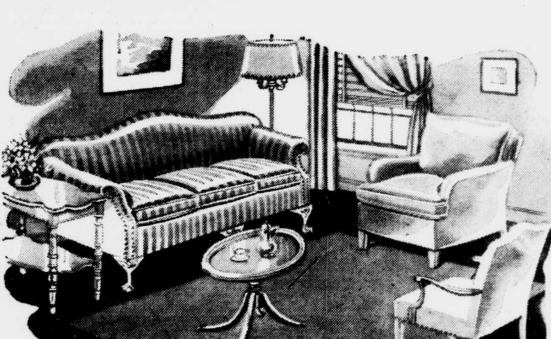




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HALL, S. HOWARD. On Tuesday. April 1. 1941. S. HOWARD HALL. beloved hus-band of Frances C. Hall and father of Howard F. Hall. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Friday. April 4. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 3 HIGGINS

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3 HIGGINS, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Monday, March 31, 1941, at Garfield Hos-pital. WILLIAM E. HIGGINS, beloved hus-band of Lilia M. Higgins (nee Huntoon) to 3729 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. and brother of Mai. Hugh Higgins. Q. M. C., U. S. A. and the late Laurence P. Higgins. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Thursday, April 3. at 8:30 Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New London. Conn., and Lynn. Mass., papers please copy.) HULL, WILLIAM S. On Tuesday, April

Cremetery. Relatives and Iriends invited. (New London. Conn., and Lynn, Mass., papers please copy.) 2 HULL, WILLIAM S. On Tuesday, April 1941, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM S. HULL of 4350 Lee highway, Va. beloved husband of the late Amanda E. Hull and brother of Charles R. Hull and Mrs. Flora N. De Haven. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. Where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 3. at 2:30 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery. Lee highway near Falls Church. Va. ADVIS, WILLIAM T. In sad but loving remembrance of our dearly beloved brother. WILLIAM T. In sad but loving the year ago today. April 2. 1940. at home. in Washington. D. C. NAUS, SARAH JULIA. On Tuesday. April 1. 1941, at her residence. 4015 4th KAUS, daughter of the late Frederick and Barah Kaus. Funeral services on Friday. April 4. at 2: FollIN, MARY ANN. In loving remem-tery. KEMP, JACOB W. On Sunday March

KEMP. JACOB W. On Sunday, March Sto, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. JACOB W. KEMP. beloved husband of Lena R. Kemp. steplather of Raymond Truitt. brother of Mrs. Lillie Potts. Funeral from his late residence. 413 16th st. s.e. on Thursday. April 3, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 2 KEMP. JACOB W. The officers and com-

Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 2 **RIMP**, JACOB W. The officers and com-rades of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. 1. United Spanish War Veterans. will assemble Thursday. April 3. 1941. at 9:15 a.m. at 413 16th st. se: pro-ceed thence to Holy Comforter fered at 10 a.m. for our late comrade. JACOB W. KEMP. Interment in Arlington National Commitery

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 IEAK. BESSIE. On Tuesday. April 1, 1941. at her residence. 36 Defrees st. n.w..
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 SHIELDS, who departed this life one year ago today. April 2: 1940.

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Notice of funeral later. MacWELCH, ANN ELEANOR. On Tues-day, April 1, 1941, at Children's Hospital. ANN ELEANOR MacWELCH. beloved daughter of John E. and Mary Eleanor MacWelch (nee Baldwin) of 838 South Ivy st., Arlington. Va Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e., on Thursday. April 3. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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BROOKS. GEORGE AND JULIA. A tribute of love to the memory of our be-loved ones. who left us for the great be-yond, father, GEORGE BROOKS. February 17, 1926. and mother, JULIA BROOKS, April 2, 1935.

Mother, dear, our hearts long for you.

Although your soul is now at rest And free from care and pain. This world would seem like heaven If we could see your lovely face again. LOVING DAUGHTER, AGNES BAKER.

Sleep on, dear grandmother. Take your rest:

We loved you. But God loved you best. GRANDCHILDREN.

Not her will, nor ours, but God's. which we accept and know is best.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear mother, how we miss you: There may be friends who may be true, But we lost all when we lost you.

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lofty ridges from which Italian

could harass the advance. The British command acknowledged that advances in Ethiopia and Eritrea had been hampered by ex-

#### tensive damage to highways and railroads wrought by retreating Italians. The natural obstacles to the Brit-

ish in Eritrea were not considered as formidable. Asmara stands near the brink of a 6.500-foot escarp-

the Italians were forced out into the

flat coastal plain the capture of the

port, and the end of fighting in Eri-

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Su-

dan, April 2 (P).-Yesterday's local

communique on the capitulation of

Asmara, Eritrea's capital, said

The Khartoum communique:

emissaries with a white flag met

"They stated that their troops

fell yesterday.

ment which descends abruptly to the coastal plain sloping to the Red Sea. Massaua. 75 miles by fail from Asmara, was the next British goal The British had indicated that Cheren and Asmara were keys to the defense of Massaua, and that once

trea, would follow quickly. Surrender of Asmara May Yield All Eritrea

Italian emissaries bearing white flags told of issuance of a ceasefiring order, but reported "it is not

known yet whether the order refers JOHNSON. NORA FLYNN. In loving memory of my darling mother. NORA FLYNN JOHNSON, who passed away three years ago today. April 2, 1938. only to Asmara or to the whole of Eritrea." There have been on indications

If ever a love existed. If ever a sweet flower srew: If ever a sweet flower srew: Dear mother it was you. LOVING DAUGHTER, ANNIE JOHNSON DODGE. from British general headquarters at Cairo or British quarters else where that Italian resistance had

SCOTT. ANNIE. In loving remembrance of our dear grandmother. ANNIE SCOTT. who departed this life one year ago today, April 2. 1940.

our forces advancing on Asmara. had been ordered to cease resistance and asked that Asmara be con-

sidered on open town. "It is not known yet whether the

Not her will, nor ours, but God's. which we accept and know is best. We try to be happy, knowing that you de-sire us to be. But deep in our hearts there's an ache, a longing for thee. Oh, how we miss you, mother, your loving Your courageous spirit, always striving for Never a word of complaint, always a smile, next objective of the Eritrean offen-court base of the rest of the set of the set of the the set of th

Never a word of complaint, always a amile, never a tear: Pushing us onward to greater things. en-courasing us year after year: Always unselfah, so fine and so true—Yea, dear mother, that was you YOUR DEVOTED SIX CHILDREN. \* WASHINGTON, ELIZABETH. In sacred memory to my dear and beloved mother. ELIZABETH WASHINGTON, who departed this life three years ago today, April 2.

And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to us Since you were called away. high command reported today Fascist troops were putting up stiff

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# ceased in all of Eritrea. Asmara "Early this morning (April 1)





as a "cancer cure." It would only South America seemed to be listenbe one more of several hundred ing to him. What injustice! I have Ciencias Morales y Politicas and the causes of cancer now known-none never understood the reason for it- Museo de Arte Colonial Americano. of which apparently has anything whatever to do with carrying on the

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Rhoflavin Somewhat Useful. One vitamin, riboflavin, which it is proposed to add to bread, has been shown to have a cancer-preventing action, the experts reported, but only in respect to a highly artificial type of neo-plasm in animals. This is the type produced by a substance known as 'butter-yellow' — no relation whatsoever to butter. It does not produce cancers when sufficient riboflaven doses are fed to believe that any human being ever had a "butter-yellow" is a rare chemical and there is no reason to believe that any human being ever had a "butter-yellow" is a rare chemical and there is no reason to believe that any human being ever had a "butter-yellow cancer." Service Orders Marky. Provide that any human being ever had a "butter-yellow" is a rare chemical and there is no reason to believe that any human being ever had a "butter-yellow cancer." Service Orders Marky. Service Orders Service Orders Marky. Service Orde

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to Bangor. Diand. Second Lt. Ivan C., from Columbus

to Meridian. Thayer, First Lt. Robert R., from Baltimore to Borinsfield. Ordinsky, First Lt. Floyd E., from Camp San Luis Obispo. Calif., to Oakland, Calif.

ENGINEERS. Mills. Maj. Guy G., from Oolumbus to State College. Pa. Schermerhorn. Capt. John G., from Fort DuPont, Del., to Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.

MEDICAL CORPS. Churney, Maj. Otto L., from Denver, Cole. to Springfield, Mo. adjutant General's DEPARTMENT. Zywaski, Cabt, Charles M., from Fort Banks, Mass., to Camp Wolters.

SIGNAL CORPS. Sawyer, Maj. John A., from Fort McPher-son, Ga., to Camp Forrest. Tenn.

son. Ga., to Camp Forrest. Tenn.
 FIELD ARTILLERY.
 Easton. Capt. John W., from Fort Jay, N. Y. to Washington.
 MacGrezor. First Lt. Cecil M., from Camp Roberts. Calif., to Fort Sill. Okla.
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 Coldstine. First Lt. Mark T., ir., from Port Sheridan, Ill., to Philippine Department.

his efforts to his life interests. The COAST ARTILLERY. Leonard. Second Lt. John T. from Fort Brass to Philippine Department. life of this young man can be summarized in two words: He studies and he writes.

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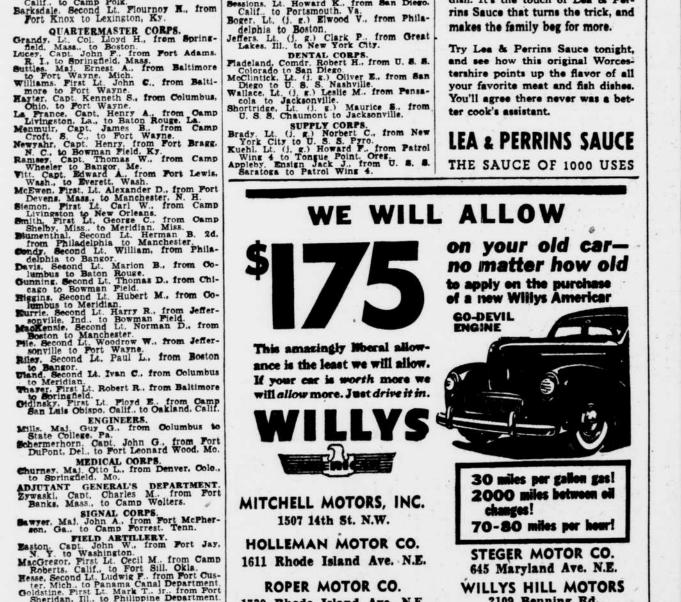
1 tablespoor Les & Perrins Sauce 4 tablespoons 6 carrots, sliced flour 1/4 cup cold water 2 cups potatoes, 2 eups biscuit mix 1 cup milk 2 teapsoons salt

Remove fat and cut meat into one-inch cubes. Simmer yeal and onion in water for 1 hour. Add carrots, potatoes, salt and Lea & Perrins Sauce; continue cooking for 15 minutes. Thicken mixture with flour which has been blended with water. Combine biscuit mix and milk and drop by teaspoonfuls on top of meat and vegetables which are gently boiling. Cover closely and steam 20 minutes without lifting cover. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

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  - -for you who are teachers
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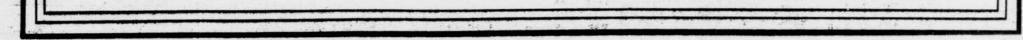


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The Kvening Star Sports

## Win, Lose or Draw Former Yankee By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### **Billy the Big-Hearted**

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ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.—Uncle Billy Smith, who spent the first Of Hard Luck half of his lifetime winning pennants in minor leagues and who is spending the second half mispronouncing people's names or just forgetting them, says that as long as none of the Cubans was a 15 or 20 game winner for the Nats, he is just as happy the lot of them have been dispersed.

Star Staff Correspondent

'I seen from the beginning I couldn't pronounce those names," Billy was confessing today. He was very forthright about it.

You should know Uncle Billy, who by summer is the keeper of the hot-dog kennels at Griffith Stadium and by winter the Nats' traveling secretary. The old boy, who is 69 now, puts in a day's work. He arranges Br a Staff Correspondent of The Star. all bus and railroad transportation, pays all the bills, loans money to the ballplayers and the newspapermen. Part of his job is assigning Pullman Sundra's debut with the Nationals berths for the trip North.

"I really had a time last year," he admits. "How many of them Cubans did we have, anyway?"

#### He Remembers Everything Except Names

For years now, Uncle Billy has been wearing a hurt look in the presence of some newspapermen, who have referred to him as more absent- 8-to-1 victory yesterday. In six inminded than the proverbial professor. "It ain't absent-mindedness," he nings, Steve was nicked for 11 hits explains, aggrievedly. "I'm just not so good on names."

It seems that Uncle Billy proved his point, at least to his own satisfaction, the other day. The Nats were playing in Miami and a little man in the lobby kept staring at Billy. Finally he walked up.

"Aren't you Billy Smith?" he asked. "Yes," was the answer. "Sure, I'm Billy Smithers.

"Don't you remember me?" asked the man.

"You played shortstop for me two years at Atlanta," snapped Uncle

Billy. "Back in 1908, it was. But I can't remember your name." Uncle Billy holds this up as a shining example of his otherwise perfeet memory. "His name was Willkie," he adds. "Shucks, I should

remember that name. "Taint a hard one."

#### Formerly 'Clark Griffin,' Now 'Clark Griffin'

The most famous name Uncle Billy ever rolled out incorrectly on his tongue is that of Clark Griffith, who has been his bosom pal since 1905, ton. He took over to start the St when Griff was managing the New York Highlanders and Billy was pilot- Louis seventh and Terry Moore, the ing the Macon (Ga.) club. "I used to call him Mr. Griffin for years," first hitter, whacked a drive into Uncle Billy admits, "but I got over that. I guess I just did it for short, the center-field bushes for a home or something Now it just comes naturally right-Clark Griffin."

Billy Smith was a name to be reckoned with when he was sitting in the dugouts of the Southern Association and the Sally and Texas Leagues. In all, he won seven pennants. To this day, when he walks the streets of Atlanta, he is hailed by old-timers who want to replay Billy's old triumphs. Harris that he probably will take

"I won four pennants there in Atlanta," he says with pardonable at least another look at the boy, pride. "Four there, two in Macon and one in Shrevesport." Towns take a who won 13 and lost 13 last year beating, too, or is there an "S" in Shreveport?

When he finished managing, Billy came to Washington to join his old pal, Griffith. He's been with him 17 years and worships the Old Fox.

#### Cambria His Nemesis, Also His Pal

Billy and Scout Joe Cambria are a weird pair. It is Cambria who order. Five up and five runs across, brings in the ball players with the names Billy can't come close to pro- with nobody out and three innings nouncing. The day that Cambria came up with Joe Krakauskas, an old to go.

Young Beck Displays Grit After Yielding Homer to Start

**Proves Victim** 

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2 .- Steve was not exactly a colossal success, but Manager Bucky Harris isn't dis-

couraged. He thinks the Washington ball club picked up a pretty good pitcher when it bought Steve

from the Yankees the other day. Sundra was the losing pitcher as the St. Louis Cardinals scored an and all except one of the runs. Rookie Joe Beck yielding that one. But the box score doesn't tell the

story. Sundra looked to be money in the bank to Harris, although he wasn't as fast as usual and didn't have his stuff. In those six innings he didn't walk a hitter. Four of those hits were rank bloopers. Only three runs were earned and all of these came as a result of scratch hits. Everybody who saw the game is unblush-

#### ingly alibi-ing for the guy. Beck Wins a Trip. As for Beck, the 18-year-old right-hander seems to have won

himself at least a trip to Washing-Beck, though, is a brave kid. run. He calmly shut the door in the

Cards' faces for the next three innings, giving up no more hits. Beck's performance so pleased with Orlando of the Florida State

League. Joe seems to have more than usual courage. He pitched for the first time this spring back on March 11 against the Giants. The first five men to face him singled, tripled, doubled, singled and homered in



## **Barlund Victory Would Give Him** Chance at Joe

### **Finn's Pilot Ridicules** 6-1 Odds Offered on **Conn Next Friday**

### By TOM SILER, Associated Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO, April 2.-Gunnar Barlund, durable Finnish heavyweight, will be eligible for membership in the "Bum-of-the-Month Club" if he can upset Pittsburgh Billy Conn Friday night in Chicago Stadium

Such a triumph would qualify him to follow Gus Dorazio. Abe Simon, Tony Musto, et al to the Joe Louis chopping block.

The 195-pound Finn, an in-andouter for several years, is given almost no chance to get by the fancypunching Conn despite a 15-pound weight advantage. The betting fraternity on Randolph street has set the miniature heavyweight up as a 6-to-1 choice over Barlund.

Says Barlund Will Fool 'Em. Where do they get those kind of odds," asked Paul Damski, Barlund's loquacious manager. "I'd like some of that myself.

"This boy of mine is going to fool a lot of people. He was never in better shape than right now, and he's ready to give Conn a real fight. Conn never has fought a heavyweight as experienced and smart as Barlund. And don't forget. Conn will be giving away between 15 and 20 pounds

This fight is slated as Conn's last before his June bout with the heavyweight champion. A defeat by the Finn no doubt would eliminate the Pittsburgh fighter from the title picture for several months.

#### Skips Three Louis Matches.

Was Damski interested in throwing Barlund in against Louis in case he wins Friday?

"Say, I never make a match for a fighter of mine if he hasn't got a chance to win." Damski explained. 'Three times I have turned down a chance to match Barlund with Joe Louis. I know he has the physical requirements to give Louis a battle, but he never has been ready up here." He pointed to his head. "Maybe he'll be ready after the

riendship almost was shattered. Uncle Billy threw Joe a wintry glance. Beck went those three in

The Krakauskas-for-Ben Chapman deal last winter filled Uncle Billy's heart with joy. He thinks Chapman is a great ball player. "Kack-kauskiss" is the closest Billy can get to the pronounciation. Of all the players turb Harris's impression that Beck discovered by Cambria-Krakauskas, Alejandro Carrasquel, Johnny Welaj. has what it takes Rene Monteagudo, et al .-- Billy's favorite is the outfielder, George Case. He calls him Chase with the greatest of ease.

Despite the fact that Billy laughs with and at himself when he calls Carrasquel by such various names as "Cascara" and "Cassarell," and admits that he can't do much with Cambria's ball players, Smith and Poppa Yo are pals. Only the other day, while driving down a side road to confirm a rumor that a runaway Eskimo was pitching for the Bobbing Apple (Ga.) team, Cambria spotted a big, horny-looking terrapin, weighing about 20 pounds. Joe picked it up by the tail, dumped it into the car, named it Smitty and brought it back to Uncle Billy.

#### Uncle Billy and His Birthday Parties

Billy weighs about 155 pounds and 150 of those pounds must be heart. He'll do anything for a ball player or a friend and for Griffith he would slash his throat with a ragged-edged razor blade and love it.

Before he was a manager he was a ball player, an outfielder. A few years ago the press challenged the ball park help to a ball game in Washington. Bucky Harris pitched for the club against the press. When Billy heard that Griffith was going to play first base, he volunteered his services. Griff stationed him in centerfield.

Billy dressed in full uniform and loped to his post like a spavined, rheumatic colt. On Harris' first pitch, the leadoff man swung powerfully dropped a single between Myer and blooped a ball just over second base. Uncle Billy took one quick stride and Case and Enos Slaughter came and collapsed in a writhing heap. He was carried from the field with one of the prize charleyhorses of all times. It was 10 days before he could get out of bed.

Every November 20 Uncle Billy throws a birthday party for Griffith. It started many years ago, with Griffith's family and a few friends attending. Now it draws 70, including the cream of the newspaper world's deadheads and all the Senators and Representatives who can sneak away.

There are a dozen turkeys, a dozen Smithfield hams all the accessories including pounds of chicken salad, and, of course, quarts of giggle soup, although Uncle Billy wouldn't even smell a cork unless Griff requested it. It is a trying day for Billy, who always breaks down and cries when

Griff, with a stray tear rumbling down his own cheek, thanks Billy. By the way. Billy picks up the entire check. It may knock the bottom out of his bankroll but he wouldn't have it any other way.

## Sasse Athletic Head, **Aide to President** At Penn Military

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., April 2 .-- Lt. Col. on the first floor of The Evening Ralph I. Sasse, former football Star Building. coach at the United States Military be distributed on a first-come, Academy, has been appointed difirst-served basis. None will be rector of athletics and assistant to mailed. the president of the Pennsylvania Military College, it was announced corps returns after the Easter fur-

lough. today. The 51-year-old former Army Frank K. Hyatt, president and commandant of the Chester mentor recently resigned from acschool, said Sasse would take up tive duty after nearly 31 years in his duties April 15, when the cadet ' the Army.

He gave up only two more hits. The fact that one was another home run, Joe is no second Sid Hudson, He

Indians' and Giants' is too young and he hasn't got the necessary equipment in the way of curves, deliveries, etc. He probably Train Is Likened to will wind up at Charlotte, but for greenie, he is doing all right. Getting back to Sundra, the **Hospital Special** right-handed fugitive from St. Petersburg was doing all right until the first time he came to bat. Then he hit a triple and scored on George Tribe Infield Hard Hit; Case's long fly, tying the score at

**Russo Looms as Yank** Running the bases must have taken something out of him for in Starter in Opener the fifth, after a bit of tough luck. he began to get hit. Martin Marion By the Associated Press.

opened that fifth inning by beating out a fluke to Buddy Lewis. Then with a double-play in sight, Lewis booted a ball by Frank Crespi. A

1-1

sacrifice followed and Buddy Myer threw out Jimmy Brown, a run The next hitter, Moore, scoring. along and banged the tiring Sundra for a home run. Even then, Steve wasn't out of trouble for Cecil Travis lost a pop fly and Jimmy Mize got a double before the inning

was ended. Nats Can't Hit.

In the sixth and final inning for Sundra, Crespi beat out a topped Lewis with two down and ball to Cooper hit a home run, making it 7-1 and putting the game on ice. The Nats never did much with Cooper and Clyde Shoun, who were

dazzling duo yesterday. They scattered seven hits, two of which went to Rog Cramer. Originally an off day, today was

to find the Kansas City Blues and the Nats trying to play for the third time. The first two games were

**OKLAHOMA CITY.**-Marius Rusrained out. About the only imporso, young left-hander from Ozone tance attached to the game is the Park, Long Island, begins to loom reappearance of Sid Hudson, who as the pitcher Manager Joe Mcwas hurt a week ago and who was Carthy of the New York Yankees to test his jammed thumb. will pick for opening day duty

better.

jured ankle, and Second Baseman

Ray Mack, an injured foot. For

the Giants, Babe Young, up to yes-

terday the only player to have ap-

peared in every exhibition, came

down with a sore throat and joined

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -- Reports

that Second Baseman Benny Mc-

Coy might be traded to the White

Sox were only a gag to Connie Mack

pure bunk," he said. "It would take

a handsome offer to make me even

consider a trade for McCoy. His

showing the other day (when he

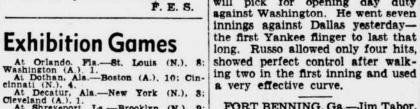
got four hits) was most encouraging,

and I am sure he will play even

"It's

of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Johnny Rucker on the flu squad.



At Dothan, Ala.—Boston (A.), 10; Cin-cinnati (N.), 4. At Decatur, Ala.—New York (N.), 8; Cleveland (A.), 1. At Shreveport (T. L.), 3. At Taliahasse, Pla.—Knoxville (S. A.). 5: Brookiyn (N.) 2d team. 3. At Taliahasse, Pla.—Knoxville (S. A.). 5: Brookiyn (N.) 2d team. 3. At Fort Worth, Tex.—New York (A.), 5: Dollass (T. L.), 2. At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A.), 7; Lou-isville (A. A), 6 (10 innings). At Austin. Tex.—Boston (N.), 8; Uni-versity of Texas, 1. At Dothan, Ala.—Boston (A.), 10; Cin-a very effective curve. FORT BENNING, Ga.—Jim Tabor, Boston Red Sox errant third base-man, saw something to make him think seriously yesterday when Sammy Hale played his regular posi-tion against Cincinnati. Hale han-dled six of seven fielding chances and hit a homer.

## **Pro Football Leaders Likely** To Duplicate Baseball Setup; **Consider Rule Revisions**

By EARL HILLIGAN. mendations, including: Revision of the substitution rule to permit six Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, April 2 .- The National men to return once during the final Pro Football League likely will re- quarter, enforcement of a penalty model its structure on a "baseball from the spot of the previous down basis" this week end. for a foul occurring during a kick Circuit club owners, at an annual and installation of the honor sys-

session opening tomorrow and tem among coaches in regard to the running through Sunday, formally SELMA. Ala., April 2:-The train number of substitutions so as to will induct Elmer Layden as the lighten the duties of the umpire. carrying the Cleveland Indians and George Halas, owner-coach of the the New York Giants north might league's first commissioner. And the owners probably will act favor- Chicago Bears, heads the rules body. be called the "hospital special." ably on a petition which would bring Action taken on the regulations must Three of Cleveland's regular inthe American Pro League under be approved by all club owners. fielders are ailing. First baseman Layden's supervision and give pro-Hal Trosky with stomach trouble; fessional football a setup similar to Shortstop Lou Boudreau, an in-

**Rained Out of Contest** that under which Kenesaw Mountain Landis rules organized baseball.

May Abolish Storck's Job. The league, at its executive session Friday, may abolish the office of With G. U., Big Green The league, at its executive session president, filled for the last two sea-

what action is taken on this question, however, it is reported reliably

that even should Storck be retained Layden will be the No. 1 man in the pro picture. The American Association, made up of clubs at Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, N. J.; Providence, R. I.;

the National League setup under Layden's supervision. Should this be done the National League may work out plans whereby those minor league clubs would receive player and monetary support from the Na-

tional League teams. The American Association president is Joseph Rosentover of Clifton, N. J. There is no chance now that the American League will affiliate with the National League for the reason that the circuits are at odds

The retention or abolition of Storck's position, the term for which expires this week end, may result in a battle, for his regime has been stormy. Some months ago he did

a league commissioner, a post which Layden accepted on a five-year contract calling for \$100,000. **Consider Rule Revisions** 

Tomorrow the league's Rules Committee will consider several recom-

sons by Carl Storck. Regardless of Nine Faces Terps Rained out of its game with Georgetown yesterday, Dartmouth's baseball team hoped to break into much smaller entry list, but it takes the win column the first time this

season when it met Maryland this Wilmington, Del., and Long Island, N. Y., has asked to be taken into afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Indians dropped their first three games to Temple, Navy and Virginia. Georgetown's debut will be delayed until tomorrow when Harvard their singles titles. Seeded behind visits the medical school field at

2:30. George Washington, meanwhile is trying to arrange the season's first and probably only doubleheader, for Friday. The Colonials would play their game with Harvard.

postponed from yesterday, at 12:30 in the first half of a twin bill that would find them pitted against Virover territorial rights. ginia Military Institute in the nightcap.

Open Table Net Doubles; not attend a meeting here to select Woman Ace Pushed

> First-round matches in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles are scheduled tonight in the Inter-

departmental Recreation Council table tennis tournament at Ban-

neker Community Center. The tourney opened with sin-

singles, mixed doubles with his wife, gles last night. Mary Gant, fa-Virginia, and the doubles with vorite in the women's section, was Gorin. Miss Stauffer won forced to three sets to overcome women's singles crown. Marveline Hoffman, 21-18, 22-24, 21-10, while in the feature men's match Phil Masefield, one of the Hit in Back by Ball, favorites, was eliminated by smooth-

## **Baseball Today**

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By the Associated Press. At Fort Benning, Ala.—Cincinnati (N.) vs. Boston (A.). At Valdosta, Gs.—Brooklyn 2d team (N.) vs. Valdosta, (G. F.). At Fort Worth. Tez.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. Port Worth (T. L.). At Albany, Gs.—St. Louis (N.) vs. Al-bany (G. F.). At Hollywood. Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Philadelphia (A.). At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N.) vs. Chicago (A.). and almost broke his nose. The Chicago recruit tried to dodge an inside fast pitch and caught the ball in the back in a practice game yesterday. As he whirled, his bat flew up and Chicago (A.). At Selma, Ala.-New York (N.) VS Cleveland (A.)

hit him on the nose. At Houston, Tex.-Boston (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.).

Jimmy went down, grabbing

fight with Conn. I don't know." Two two fighters have met only one mutual opponent-Henry Cooper. Barlund knocked him out in seven rounds last July, Conn outpointed him in 12 rounds in Novem-

This will be Conn's first meeting with a seasoned heavyweight since he forsook the ranks of the lightheavyweight in quest of Louis' crown. Barlund, now 28, has been fighting professionally for seven vears.

All Fields Are Crowded; **BUY DUNLOP TIRES** Pagliaro, Sally Green FOR ECONOMY AND SAFETY! CHANGE TO "BISONS" NOW! NEW YORK, April 2 .- The na-

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men's singles tournament is so full

several players will have to take

the largest delegations. Washington

Detroit and Ohio and Indiana also

Stanley Fields, Lou Gorin, Jane

Stauffer and Virginia Fields were to

represent Washington in the tour-

ney. Fields figured in three titles

recently at Washington, winning the

**Hurts His Nose** 

MACON. Ga., April 2.-James

Carlson, rookie outfielder with

Macon's South Atlantic League

club, was struck in the back

By the Associated Press.

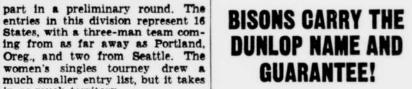
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Carnegie May Cancel Spring Grid Toil as Only 16 Report

Smaller La Salle, in Contrast, Has 42 Out; Dempsey Reaping Coin in Refereeing Tours

By EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Only 16 guys showed up for spring football practice at Carnegie Tech, and they're threatening to call the whole thing off. Same day, 42 turned out at much smaller La Salle College. Mioland, Charles S. Howard's "big pine from Oregon," is en route East to Pimlico and the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap, May 7. Six of last year's Massillon High football stars are ticketed for Ohio State. Business notes: The fistic firm of Eddie Mead and Henry Arm-

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of the San Francisco pub which bears his name was \$18,000 last year.

Schedule of A. L.

**Games Available** 

Pocket editions of the 1941

American League baseball sched-

ule now are available and may

be obtained upon request by

calling at the business counter

The little green pamphlets will

portant changes in the second call on Kentucky Derby future book odds are Bold Irishman shortening from 10 to 8-1 and Curious Coin dropping back from 8 to 10-1. Frankie Kovacs' coach is convinced the Oakland comedian has grown up, and that all he needs to win the national singles crown is to show up at Forest Hills in shape. Rejected by the United States Navy and the Canadian Air Force, Norm Standlee, Stanford football star.

joined up temporarily with a

Wear told them in St. Louis he Hither and yon-Most im-

doesn't consider Billy Conn a fit opponent for Joe Louis-but that Tony Musto should give Joe a whale of a fight. But mebbe the commissioner was only April fooling

Today's guest star - Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Do you reckon a Gallop poll would do any good about telling us who's gonna win the Kentucky Derby come May?"

Odditorium - There are three left-handed outfielders on the Maryland ball team. And the four wrasslin' Skousens from Arizona form exactly one-half of the Brigham Young University mat team. Gary, Ind., not only

nished Alabama with three former football captains. Under control: Glad to be able to report that wrestling matches cannot be held in Virginia without special permission of the State Boxing and Wrestling Commission. George Halas, owner of the Chicago football Bears, once was farmed out by the Yankees to make room for Babe Ruth. In 40 years of managing big league ball clubs, Connie Mack has a won and lost percentage of .500-2.991 won, ditto lost. Both, maybe-"Want diving

rules changed," screams a headline. Who-the swimmers or Mike Jacobs?

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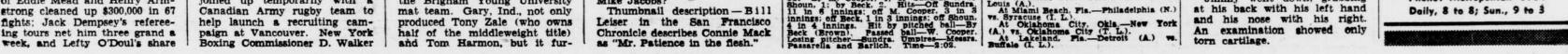
St. Louis 001 042 100-8 Runs Sundra, Moore (2), Slaughter, Marion (2), Crespi (2), M. Cooper, Error-Lewis, Runs batted in-Moore (3), Case, Brown, Slaughter (2), M. Cooper (2). Two-base hits-Cramer, Mize, Lewis, Three-base hit-Sundra. Home runs-M. Cooper, Slaughter, Moore, Sacrifice-M. Cooper, Double plays-Travis to Myer to Vernon, Myer to Vernon, Left on bases-Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6, First base on ball-Off M. Cooper, 2; off Beck, 2, Struck, out-By M. Cooper, 2; by Sundra, 2; by Shoun, 1; by Beck, 2, Hits-Off Sundra,

By the Associated Press.

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stroking James Hundley, 15-21, 20-22.

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# Western, With Veteran Material, Looms as Strong Bidder for Baseball Title

## Nine 1940 Leftovers **Of Ability Include Three Pitchers**

Versatile Mahaffey, Out Last Year Because of Illness, Also Is Back

#### By GEORGE HUBER.

M experienced diamond material means anything, Western's Red Raiders are in excellent shape for the high school baseball series. The Raiders really are well fixed for boys who saw action in the race last year and it is with some reason that they expect to make threatening gestures at the title Central has won for the last two seasons.

Nine more or less regulars from the 1940 team are back, three of them pitchers. Coach Cliff Moore has an entire infield with the exception of shortstop and there are at least two bright prospects fighting for that job. He also has three experienced outfielders.

Fixed for Every Position.

Those back with the Raiders are: Ted Bright, catcher; Billy Gray, Charles Hines and Clarence Kuldel, pitchers; Capt. Bob Leach at first, Bob Cochrell at second, Jim Karas at third and Bernie Cady and Jim Malarky in the outfield. All weren't first-stringers last year, but they played enough to be classed as experienced and give Western a big tump on some of the other schools.

The shortstop prospects are Ray Love and Bud Jefferies. Jefferies is 16 of 32 Boxers Leff a good big boy and a hitter of note and figures to add needed power to and figures to add needed power to the team. To go with Cady and Malarky in the outfield is Charles In A. A. U. Tourney Malarky in the outfield is Charles Mahaffey, who played with Western in 1939 but was out last year because of illness. He covers much ground and fields his position well. His hit-

ting is good too. He's such a good all-around player that he may go to first base and send Leach into the outfield where his hitting will be a factor. Leach. Karas and Cochrell are left-handed hitters, a point to be remembered Py the Associated Press. by opposing high school pitchers.

May Need More Pitching.

battlers maintained their edge to- limit. Sore points in the Western line-up day as 32 survivors faced the last Fly fishermen were the ones havthis season might be pitching and two tests in their quest for eight ing the worst luck while as usual catching. Coach Moore does have national A. A. U. boxing titles at worm and minnow users made a on flies, Leonard Krupnick of Washthree experienced pitchers, but Boston Garden. that's all. There hardly is a real

From Midwest

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Hold Team Margin at

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candidates still in the running.

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land survivors present a well-

balanced array, indicating the ques-

tion of team supremacy will be

In two of the classes New England

and Ozark entrants may produce

the ultimate opponents. The 118-

pound division seems to narrow

down to a question of supremacy be-

tween Chocolate Charley Riley, the

St. Louis bomber, who produced a

finals, and Tony Degregorio, a prod-

uct of Boston's North End, who dis-

played plenty of punch and ring

savvy in belting his way to the semi-

The 147-pound division may de-

velop a meeting tonight between

Vernon Weygant, a two-fisted St.

Louis boy, and Dave Andrews, Lowell

representative. However, Cleveland

can step into this picture with its

Flyweight Peppi Impressive.

best in the flyweight division, with

Tony Peppi, Boston, looms as the

Bill Scalise, St. Louis, has a good

chance in the lightweight division,

but he'll have to beat Tommy Moyer,

Portland, Oreg., last year's runner-

up, who coasted into the semifinal

George Horne, a smart slugger.

final round.

pair of kayos to reach the quarter

settled between these two districts.

Both the St. Louis and New Eng-

candidate to back up Gray, Hines from the Middle West-a respectable where any bait was permitted while and Kuldel, and these boys may percentage of the 29 Midwesterners luck generally was poor on Big Hunt- ing Creek that the roads along there have to carry the entire hurling who answered the bell at the open- ing Creek, where anglers were conduties. ing of last night's quarter-final fined to flies. Catching for several seasons has round. The remaining half of the Largest fish was a 16-inch trout cars.

been one of Western's weak spots, semifinal bracket includes eight caught by Franklin Riley of Fredand Bright, this year's backstop, Easterners, seven from the West and erick on Fishing Creek. It weighed may be the best in recent years now a lone representative of the South. 1% pounds. that he's had more experience. Moore, however, is bringing along prize are New England and St. Louis, and by noon had the creel limit of rule making fly fishing mandatory another youngster. Eugene Shoe- both of which collected an excellent 10 rainbows and browns. Another there that stream gave up far less maker, to share duties with Bright if it proves necessary.



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW-Yep, the trout season opened yesterday in Maryland. In the oversized boots is 12-year-old Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers of 2800 Brandywine street, proudly displaying the 10-inch rainbow he caught at Big Hunting Creek, Frederick County, while at the right Franklin Reiley of Frederick is shown measuring the 16-inch beauty of the same species which he landed in nearby Fishing Creek, the largest recorded for the day. -Star Staff Photos.

## Fishing Spotty in Maryland's **Opening Trout Season, but** Few Go Empty Handed

Spotty fishing for the most part is | the good holes had as many as a the report on Maryland's trout sea- dozen anglers dunking worms in son opening, but it still was the best them. This especially was true of first day in several years. The the good spot at the head of Fredweather was comparatively mild for erick Reservoir. Fly fishermen had resignation. April 1 as hundreds of anglers all the worst of it on this stream. tramped through the mountains yes- although we watched one Baltimore terday and very few were completely angler land a 10-inch brook from the although rumblings of discontent

BOSTON, April 2.-Midwestern catchless while several caught the reservoir on a dry fly. As a rule, however, those using flies stuck to streamers and wets.

ington, admitted to being completely killing. Good catches were much Sixteen of those remaining hail more numerous on Fishing Creek, skunked So many anglers headed for Fishwere crowded and every wide place

Fish Scarce on Hunting.

Gough of Washington.

Zivic, Manager Both

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-The

suspension of Fritzie Zivic, world

welterweight champion, and his

manager, Luke Carney, by the Penn-

sylvania State Athletic Commis-

mission announced the two Pitts-

burghers had been suspended be-

cause they refused to honor a con-

tract for Zivic to fight Phil Furr

of Washington at Convention Hall

here April 21 in a non-title bout

Chairman Leon Rains of the com-

**Suspended for Not** 

**Battling Furr** 

B: the Associated Press.

Lawrence Torpey, Philadelphia, under the promotion of Phil Glass-

man.

The

sion was disclosed today.

far less anglers and there was plenty Leading candidates for the team He used minnows for his catch of fishing room. Because of the

## Successors to Rockne on Spot At Notre Dame, but Layden Added to Irish Prestige

Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Elmer Layden tackled a tremendous job in trying to fill the late Knute Rockne's boots as football coach at Notre Dame. Earl Hilligan summarizes their efforts in this second of three daily stories on Notre Dame football written for the Associated Press Special News Service and The Star.

Eleven

der Rockne.

**Two Phil Rooks Clouting** 

Layden Great Help.

By EARL HILLIGAN. rolled over College of the Pacific, Associated Press Sports Writer. Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 2 .---Illinois, attracting national attenleartley (Hunk) Anderson stepped tion and immediately being labeled into the toughest spot the football as "greatest since Rockne" in some coaching game ever has known when quarters and "greatest of all" in he agreed to succeed Knute Rockne others. But Notre Dame, particularly in

at Notre Dame. The announcement of his engage- the line, had been overrated. The ment by Notre Dame was made Irish squeezed by Army, 7-0, and April 10, 1931, just 10 days after Navy, 13-7, then lost to Iowa, 0-7 Rockne's death in an airliner crash. That afternoon the Notre Dame president, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., stood before 200 sober-faced Irish players and said:

"There is no head coach at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne is always head coach Hunk Anderson is the show all the personable Layden acsenior coach and Jack Chevigny the complished at the alma mater he served both as star player (as a fulljunior coach. Remember, the whole back on the famous four horsemen world has its eyes on you."

That statement was a clear-cut backfield) and as a coach. ummation of the tremendous problem before Anderson, onetime Irish line star who had assisted Rockne for seven years. Anderson knew the world had its eyes on him. He knew the size of his job: he was cognizant of the Rockne record and winning tradition. But never a man to be daunted by anything, he wanted to the Western Conference. give it a try.

Anderson Resigns in 1933.

He called the first practice session. He had two big jobs on his hands. One was the job of trying to fill Rockne's shoes; the other was the senior-junior coaching experiment, which didn't work out principally because of friction which developed on the coaching staff.

Notre Dame Didn't fare badly in 1931, losing twice and tying one game Warneke to Go Route in nine starts, but by February of 1932 Chevigny had turned in his

In 1932, the team lost to Pittsburgh and Southern California, and be given a nine-inning assignment this spring. He was due to go the were heard. Anderson was hired for whole distance against Albany toanother season. The fall of 1933 day.

the ax fell. Tied by Kansas in an At least one angler concentrating opening game, the Irish beat Indiana and then lost four games in a row-the first time any Notre Dame team ever had lost that many consecutive games.

In December of 1933, Anderson tions and two months later Notre

Dame's famous "thin man." Elmer son opens. Over on Big Hunting there were Layden, was installed in the head coach's and athletic director's office.

> Layden's Record Fine. Wherever Notre Dame men gather.

records of Rockne teams with tho

turned out by Anderson and Layden

they'll argue about the comparative

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Ten strikeouts by Erickson and five runs batted in by Foss helped Washington in its 8-5 win over Birmingham in an exhibition baseball game. Central ended its five-game losing streak by defeating Bridge-

water College, 5-2, near the end of its spring tour through Virginia. A double-play by Rabbit Mar-

anville featured a game between the Pirates and Oklahoma City. The Rabbit caught a line drive in his bare hand and doubled at third a runner who had started for home.

**Bruins' Noted Punch** and Northwestern, 0-20, being badly Deadlocks Leafs in outplayed in both contests. The Irish wound up the season by de-feating Southern California, 10-6. **Hockey Playoffs** The won and lost record doesn't

#### **On Home Ice Tomorrow** As They Struggle for-National Loop Final

During his tenure, the 30-year-old breach with Michigan was healed, By the Associated Press

for Notre Dame and the Wolverines will meet on the gridiron in 1942. Football relations also were resumed with Illinois and Iowa after long lapses. Under Layden, Notre Dame Red Dutton of the New York Ameriplayed or scheduled every team in cans coined the motto, "Keep punch-This winter Layden was offered in." The Boston Bruins seem to

and promptly accepted a post as have adopted both ideas. commissioner of the National Pro As a result, they're back in the Football League at a salary of \$20 .thick of the National Hockey 000 a year, on a five-year contract. days after Layden took his League's Stanley Cup playoff fight, new job. Notre Dame named its with about an even chance of going 16th football coach, 32-year-old into the final round for the world Frank Leahy, onetime lineman unhockey championship trophy. Tomorrow: Frank Leahy takes over.

refusal to give up when odds were against them, the Bruins earned a

2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple ALBANY, Ga., April 2 (AP) -- Lon Leafs before 14.890 fans at Toronto Warneke is the first of the St. last night to square their best-of- To Be Hit by Illness Louis Cardinals' veteran flingers to seven series at three games apiece. They'll have the "home ice" ad-

vantage for the deciding encounter tomorrow to offset their man power shortage caused by the absence of Bill Cowley, injured center.

Coninchield

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) .- Manager Doc Protho of the Phillies has the league champions or the runnerhis fingers crossed, hoping his young up Maple Leafs win the series, it the White Sox, hampered by illness and the Irish athletic director, Jesse outfielders, Danny Litwhiler and will be a tired team opposing De- all spring and who now have lost in the road was jammed with parked C. Harper, turned in their resigna- Stan Benjamin, continue to hit as troit, which has been resting since they are doing now after the sea-son opens. Sunday's victory over the Chicago man, ill with streptococcus throat and flu.

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## Hostak Has Only Zale In Mind After Quick T. K. O. Of Brown

Eager to Get Another Chance at Champ Who Has Beaten Him Twice

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE. April 2 .- The road to the N. B. A. middleweight boxing championship, already trodden twice by Al Hostak of Seattle, resounded to the tramp of his feet for a third time today.

Hostak, 161, scored a three-round technical knockout over Ben Brown, 1631/2, Atlanta, Ga., last night before an indoor crowd which Promoter Nate Druxman estimated at 7,500. --The first thing Hostak said afteras his hand was raised in victory was: . "Just let me get another crack at, Zale.

Hostak lost his twice-won title to Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in a 13round knockout last summer. They may be rematched either here or in Chicago

It was the first time Brown ever lost by a knockout or technical TORONTO, April 2 .- A famous knockout. The end came in 1:07 offootball coach once said, "A team the third, after two fairly even... that won't be beat can't be beat;" rounds. A flurry of rights shook up, the Southerner and a right to the jaw sent him down for a nine count. Brown wobbled to his feet and tried to cover up. He went down for a one-count.

He hopped up quickly and tried to cover up again, but Hostak exploded another right to the chin and Referee Tommy Clark stopped the bout, Hostak was elated at the way his hands stood up. It was from bouncing his mitts off the crouching skulls of Solly Krieger and Zale that Hose Mainly because of their stubborn tak's hands cracked up on previous

# Rigney Latest Chisox

By the Associated Press.

occasions.

LOS ANGELES, April 2 .- Claude .. Passeau. slated to pitch the Chicago Cubs' season opener against Pittsburgh, has no fear of Americah

The winner will meet the Detroit Leaguers. He says, "Pitching against Red Wings in the seven-game Stan- such tough batters in spring pracley Cup final, and that may be an tice is my idea of high-class prepentirely different story. Whether aration for the regular season." He was due to pitch today against. Johnny Rigney, durable mounds-

The Only Tire With a

## **Dutch Bergman Joins** R. F. C. to Investigate **Air School Grants**

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former head coach of football and director of athletics at Catholic University, found himself in an old and familiar setting today as he plunged into his new duties with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. He became affiliated with that govgovernmental agency yesterday.

Although - pardonably unfamiliar with the exact nature of his work Bergman is expected to act as investigator for loans to aviation schools and in that capacity he will be in close contact with the aircraft business. As a former member of the United States Air Corps. with a distinguished World War 1 record, this should be right down his alley and Bergman said he welcomes an opportunity to return to the field

pressing him. Another New Eng-He will maintain his residence in Chevy Chase, even though his duties lander, Francis Leonard, Taunton, may take him afield frequently on survives in the feather class, but inspection trips. has shown the best in that group.

#### Medwick Changes Spring Tune, Hits Fast Pace

By the Associated Press

The 160-pound class is a tossup Opener, Sure They'll on a bye. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 2 .--Joe Medwick, who never showed with Lowell's Jimmy Mulligan; John much interest in spring training as Lawer of Cleveland and lanky Leroy a St. Louis Cardinal, is set for Jeffries, Kansas City Negro, even Brooklyn to start the National money bets. League season. Jim Reddick, a classy puncher By the Associated Press.

In top form, he hit safely in the from St. Louis, who has scarcely last 16 exhibitions, topping his exerted himself so far, seems the Mackenzie, their tireless captain, tostreak with a homer and two class of the light-heavies. The doubles against Shreveport yesterheavyweight division is another toss- of Cleveland Barons, who believe day.

He has made 30 hits in 70 official times at bat during this streak.

#### Petworths to Meet

B

Robert J. Wheaton, manager of Petworth A. C. baseball team, has called a meeting for 8 o'clock to- Lists Close Tonight morrow night at 3606 Rock Creek Church road N.W. All players are requested to be present.

#### Derringer Is Ready Again

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 2 (AP). -Paul Derringer expects to rejoin medley, 50 and 220 yard free style, the Cincinnati Reds next week at and 100-yard back and breast Birmingham. He worked out yes- strokes for men; 50-yard free style berday at Tampa, his first test in and 160-yard individual medley for more than a week since a batted ball women, and 50-yard free style, back and breast strokes for boys. injured his groin.

## Salary Cuts Restored, Bonus Given, Eagles Off for Home

The bulk of the Washington zie will hang around for a few Eagles today were en route to their | days before motoring to Montreal respective Canadian homes and at to resume duties as golf professional least three of them who had suf- at the Elm Ridge Country Club. fered salary cuts in midseason were a lot happier over having their full

pay restored and receiving a bonus to boot. Frank Mailley, Mike Germann and Roy McBride, who were dealt salary cuts when the Eagles hit a losing streak in their Eastern Amateur Hockey League campaign, were

league title.

awarded full salaries by Owner S. G. Leoffler. Every player was presented a bonus for winning the

RACING AT BOWIE APRIL 3 THE BAYARD \$1,200 S-year-Olds ALLY DOUBLE FOR SPRING OIL CHANGE

pressing them closely with four nows. Among the other good catches Closest to the five-fish limit we

on Fishing Creek was two fat brooks, were able to find there were three rainbows and one brown caught by both 12 inches long, by Walter R. Charles Tammany of Washington, all on a Royal Coachman, and four Fishing Creek was by far the most browns taken by Lee Mannakee, also heavily fished stream and several of of the Capital. G. H.

#### Kelley Hopes to Boost Eastern High Track

An interclass track meet will be staged at Eastern High next Wednesday by Coach Mike Kelley in an effort to boost track interest at that school.

Over 100 boys are expected to compete in the meet, which is limited to those who never have won a track letter at Eastern. Events on the program are 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, low hurdles, shotput, javelin, high jump, broad jump and 880-yard relay. A special novelty race for girls also is scheduled.

Fights Last Night

#### By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Lengy Mancini, 136<sup>14</sup>, Brooklyn, outpointed Billy Marquart, 138<sup>15</sup>, Winnipeg Manlioba (8), SEATTLE.—Al Hostak, 161. Seattle, former N. B. A. middleweight champion. stopped Ben Brown, 163<sup>15</sup>, Atlanta (3). LOS ANGELES.—Richard Polite. 144<sup>15</sup>, New Orleans, stopped Chico Romo, 142<sup>16</sup>, Los Angeles (8): Richie Lemos, 136, Los Angeles (8): Richie Lemos, 136, Los Angeles (8): Richie Lew Feldman, 136. New York (10). NEW BEDFORD. Mass.— Tommy Gross, 134. Philadelphia. outpointed Abe Denner, 128. New England (10). NEW YORK.—George Martin, 145<sup>34</sup>. Boston, and Vio Dellicurti, 149. New York, drew (8). Pennsylvania commission has a working agreement with the Carl Palombo, Amsterdam, N. Y., New York State Athletic Commis-**Barons, Taking Playoff** 

York. drew (8) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Augie Arel-iano. 157'2. Mexico. outpointed Vince Pratello. 160'5. Hackensack, N. J. (8).

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Rockne's teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5. Anderson's threeyear record was 16 won, 9 lost and 2 tied. Layden's seven-year mark was 47 games won, 13 lost and 3 tied. The combined Anderson-Layden record, therefore, was 63 victories, 22 defeats and 5 ties.

Anderson's record wasn't impressive, but an analysis of Layden's showing marks it as remarkably fine. Layden took over at a period when major schools, such as Notre Dame, virtually had given up opening their schedule with small school "breather teams." Coaching had improved; Notre Dame continued playing its "suicide" schedule of intersectional contests.

But even though Layden kept turning out good teams, he was under the "finger" of the Rockne legend. When his teams won, fans would refer to them as "teams that looked like those Rock used to turn When his teams lost, howout. ever, they were Layden teams."

Line Overrated Last Year.

ter psychologist that Rockne was; of quiet mien, almost taciturn to those he was meeting for the first time, he usually didn't go in for riproaring dressing-room speeches between halves.

1934, when Notre Dame won six and lost three. His best was 1938, when the team won eight and lost its final game to Southern California, 13 to 0. Last fall, the first tinge of disappointment in Layden teams was evident on the campus. The Irish

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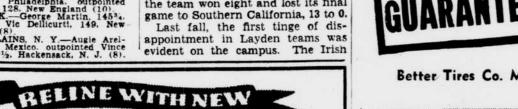
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up with Rod O'Dooley, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Lowell Strong, St. playoffs for the American League Mackenzie split the Hershey de-fense in the closing minutes of an Louis, and Al Jordon, Kansas City, overtime period last night and then slipped the puck to Oscar Aubuchon for the deciding goal in a 4-to-3 triumph. The seesaw battle was the open-

er in a three-of-five series, with the second game scheduled here tomorrow night. The teams move Hershey Saturday.

**Gain Hockey Title** 

CLEVELAND, April 2 .- Big Bill

day was the toast of a crippled band

they can't be beaten in the final

by 10,126 fans, was marked by 14 penalties, including three five-minute major sentences.

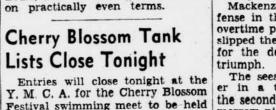


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Saturday night at the "Y" pool starting at 7 o'clock. Events will be 880-yard individual





# Nelson, 7-1 Shot to Win Masters, Says His Putting Makes These Odds False

## Turns In Practice 72, Although Taking 37 **Strokes on Greens**

#### All Former Champions On Hand for Tourney Except Henry Picard

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 .- You can get 7-to-1 odds on Byron Nelson as a probable winner of the 1941 Augusta Masters' Tournament, but take it from Byron Nelson, he's no bargain at the price. The reason? He's missing 2-foot putts.

P. G. A. champion and winner of the recent Greensboro Open, the big Toledo pro won the Masters' crown in 1937 and was third last year, five strokes behind winner Jimmy Demaret. Yesterday, in practice over the incredibly smooth Augusta national course, he was hottest thing from tee to green, and there he folded.

Sees 30 Putts as Limit. "I took 37 putts," Nelson con-fessed, gloomily after the disastrous round. "And you don't win tournaments that way. I was missing 2 to 6 foot putts. And regularly. I never played better in my life up to the greens. And I never putted All Breeds and Ages, worse. It was horrible." Still, no one is going to bank top

money in this \$5,000 event until Nel-son's final score is posted Sunday But Champs Barred night. Despite his 37 strokes on the greens, he turned in par 72 for the round-proof that he wasn't hitting the ball with a potato sack elsewhere on the course.

Nelson, voted by fellow pros last week as most likely to win the tournament this year, estimates you can't take more than 30 putts on add up to a 69-entirely satisfac- at the Biulding Laborers' Hall, magazine section there will be a tory if you can keep it up four days 525 New Jersey avenue, Sunday. Contest problem. Readers may sub-mit the key-move and a follow-up Paul in a bobble now and then, because National Capital Kennel Club, the required number of moves stated year's master championship, and which plans on holding a series of below the respective problem. in Nelson's book 280 will win this likely the winner won't have less four such matches through the

Demaret won with 289 a year ago-and four strokes to spare. Ralph Guldahl did it in 1000 it in 1000 it is spare. Guldahl did it in 1939 with 279, taken at the door from noon until inforced. a record, while Nelson's win in 1937 1:30, and judging will begin prompty at 2 p.m. John Kimes, who raises cockers 1-point bonus for the mere act of came on 283. ly at 2 p.m.

ame on 283. Sarazen, Guldahl Practice. All former champions except tenry Picard, 1938 victor, were on Sporting and terrier groups and all or wrong. I y at 2 p.m. John Kimes, who raises cockers are required to solve it plus a are required to solve it plus a secured to solve it plus a are required to solve it plus a secured to solve it plus a are required to solve it plus a secured to solve it plus a secure the club championship tourna-complete the club championship tourna-to the played to complete the club championship tourna-to the played to secure the club championship tourna-to the played to secure the club champion the played to complete the club champion to be played to solution whether right play the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the club champion to be played to the secure the Henry Picard, 1938 victor, were on sporting and terrier groups and all or wrong. deck today for final practice before breeds in the groups except cocker Thursday's opening round. Horton spaniels. These will be judged by Smith, only two-time winner, had a Lt. L. H. C. Lounsbury. Dr. Cornet, moderate 75 yesterday. Gene Sara- who breeds dachshunds, will judge zen and Guldahl spent most of their the hound group. time on the practice green. Best The working group will be judged score was posted by United States by George Coulon, Great Dane then neither will be counted. Open Champion Lawson Little who breeder, with the exception of rounded the course in 68. boxers, which will be juagea High light of today's program was Edith Groves. The toy group will replay of the old master's match be judged by Richard Birney, who -Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour, has had experience with all breeds. the unbeaten duo of previous years, The non-sporting group, and bullagainst Sarazen and Walter Hagen. dogs, will be judged by Harold Jones and A9rmour won, 3 and 2, at Grimm. Boston terriers will be judged by Nassau recently in a Red Cross Harold Scott, and James A. Johnson benefit match. of Baltimore will do the chows and other breeds in the non-sporting



THERE WAS NO WINNER-The Al Doriac-Pat Kissinger fight at Kansas City last night ended with both men stretched out on the canvas. The welterweights bumped heads in the third

Dog Show to Include

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Capital Kennel Club

On Sunday by National

By R. R. TAYNTON.

(right) from Kansas City.

#### round and fell. Referee Harry Corbett (center) ruled each had lost by a knockout. Doriac (left) is from St. Louis; Kissinger -A. P. Wirephoto.

## St. Martin's League May Enter City Pin **Tourney in Body**

President Lo Jacono Urges Move; Georgetown **Rec Responsive** 

St. Martin's Men's League, has his clubs which belong to it. The same scratch. way the entire 12-club loop will system probably will be laid before enter the forthcoming Washington the membership.

pionships which open at the Lucky Strike April 22 were those of W. W. Kirby and Louis Rose, winners of the Class B doubles last year at Arcadia. Rose was an all-time record smasher in Class B allevents with 1.197.

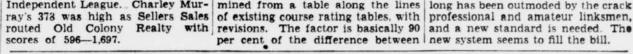
Long supporters of the W. C. D. A., Kenny Beck, Georgetown Recreation manager, turned in the entries of the entire 10-club Georgetown caps must be made under "stroke Commercial League. With Jerry rules," with no conceded putts, and Sheehan, director of the George- no concessions to local rules of any town Independent League, promis- kind whatever. As opposed to the all-score system ing to lend a hand, the West End bowling plant promises to have its of play, which rates a player almost biggest entry ever in the city from day to day as his scoring changes, the new system would not tournament. take into account fluctuations from

Set Hebrew League Record. An all-time Hebrew League record handicap at short intervals as he was cracked at Penn Recreation as the third-place Youdie's Men's Shop goes on or off his game, as his scores go up or down with the seasons, the handed Milton's Service a 2-1 trimweather or course conditions, is not ming, with 1,873. Julie Singer's 147 and 429 were the heaviest walsound and involves too great labor

lops. Julius Frager's 152 and Ralph and expense," the U. S. G. A. says. Then it really breaks the case Goldberg's 394 were best as the wide open. "Par," says the handicap losers posted 1,824. The runnerup report, "is not a sound basis for Hayman's Cash Register moved one game back of the league-leading Madisa quint by white-washing Sigma Alpha Kappa.

After tying for top string at 147 with Sam Beall of E. B. Adams, rating systems involve judgment, club, probably a No. 6 iron. Lou Kreamer capped his rolling in the association should have a com-Electrical League with 403 to the pace the third-place Redmon and would be to bring into balance the matter of fact, there are only two Brown's 3-0 win from E. J. Payne. ratings of the courses of the differ- genuine par-5 holes around Wash-Johnny Anderson of the leading ent associations. Cameos rolled 143-401.

Lee Fleshman, Maryland horse- the score that he will make when have the effect of raising handicaps winner of the Federal League handi- shoe champion, featured with 146 playing his best average game on a all along the line, which wouldn't cap at Arcadia with 404. He was as a team bearing his name swept given course under normally good break the hearts of most golfers. Par the Screwballs in the Hyattsville Independent League. Charley Mur-mined from a table along the lines



New Golf Handicapping Method Of Rating on Difficulty of **Holes Now Is Developing** 

By WALTER McCALLUM. his base score and the course A new handicapping system for rating."

On a course with a rating of 70, golfers based on difficulty of the holes of a given golf course rather based on other factors than par, a than mere yardage, is before the player whose base score is 70 would have a handicap of three strokes. Maryland State Golf Association. and may be adopted by that organi- This radically differs from existing If Joe Lo Jacono, president of the zation and applied to the nine local systems which rate that player at

Using the Massachusetts system of course rating as a base the U.S. the District Golf Association. G. A. would rate a course on the . It is the brain child of the Massa-City Duckpin Association tourna- chusetts Golf Association, in almost average score made by an excellent ment in a body. He has called a all its essential parts, and is being golfer for 10 rounds without making meeting tonight at the St. Martin's considered by the United States Golf any mistakes or playing any extraorclubhouse to gain the backing of Association as part of the links law dinary shots. Where they would find of the land. If adopted by the U.S. such a golfer they do not say, but he Among the entries received last G. A., and by the sectional organiza- must be around. "This imaginary night for the 31st annual cham- tions functioning in and around golfer should be one of considerable Washington, it would replace the ability. He must be able to hit a Calkins system and the other sys- tee shot that will carry 200 to 220 yards every time. Every shot must

tems now in use. be reasonably straight, the degree Based on Sound Methods. Fundamentally the new handicap of accuracy depending on the dis-

setup, which the U. S. G. A. em- tance required. He must hit a brasphasizes, is at present in tentative every time, a No. 2 iron 170 to 190 form, is based on traditionally sound yards and the other irons in propormethods of playing the game, and tion. scores used in determining handi-

Each hole on the course will be graded according to difficulty, in these classifications: Easy, fair, standard, good and hard. An easy hole is one on which this paragon of links' excellence might better the rated score, based on playing distance, four times out of ten, and should make the score the other six times. A fair hole is one on which the normal. "To change a player's he might better the score twice, a standard hole one on which he will make the score each of ten tries; a good hole one on which he twice exceeds the score, and a hard hole one on which he exceeds the score four

No Easy Par-3 Hole.

Taking up these holes in detail the committee admits there is no handicapping." Hitherto all handi- such thing as an "easy" par-3 hole, capping systems have been based on no matter what the distance. But a par for any given course. "One of par-3 hole of standard rating would the rating systems now in use should be less than 150 yards in length and take its place. Inasmuch as all would be played with a lofted iron

The report admits difficulty in mittee on rating, the duty of which finding a proper par-5 hole. As a ington

"When the committee has deter-mined the player's basic ability and



Problem solvers, attention! Today's problem by F. Gamage of Brock- Season Windup ton. Mass., who is one of America's greatest composers, is the first to be offered in The Star's Spring Solving Tournament. Any reader is eligible to compete simply by posting his proposed solution not later than one week

Past winners may enter for honorable mention and certificates of merit and distinction, but current \*-

prizes will be given only to those the recent open rapid-transit tour-problemists who have never won a ney. In the B class Camire cap-ney. In the B class Camire capcan't take more than 30 putts on 18 holes and expect to pay off the butcher, baker and your landlord. A sanction match for dogs of all ages over 3 months and all breeds. Star medar of pitter The rules: Each Wednesday in the Sports Section there will be a itors, enjoyed social play. Rapid-Thirty putts and everage luck the champions excepted will be held contest problem; each Sunday in the transit individual scoring:

contest problem. Readers may sub-Dr. Farman 21/2 31/2 in a row. You could even indulge This show is being promoted by the move or moves that give mate in Dr. Steinb'h 3 3 Bronfin \_\_\_\_ 0 Class B.

Solutions must be on separate Camire Levy The time limit of one week for Stilwell cards or sheets of paper. 4 3

Floyd Larson Schumm Hicks solving each problem will be strictly Nash Corners Title.

inforced. Scoring will be the number of points for each problem that moves are required to solve it plus a M. Paul \_ 3 2 R. Powelson 1 W. L, Dr. Steinb'h 2 Karson \_ 4½ 1½ J. Perla \_ 1 Dr. Farman 4½ 2½ W. Lurie \_ 1½ M. Paul \_ 3 2 R. Powelson 1

Penalties will be: If a "cook" is Last night Dr. Carl Farman gave claimed and not proved, then 5 the first of a series of educational points will be deducted from your lectures on chess tactics that are ladder score. If proved, then 2 being sponsored every Tuesday at 8 points will be added. If two solu- p.m. at Hotel Portland, under austions are mailed on the same sheet, pices of Federal Security Chess Club. R. Powelson will lecture "On Play and Open File" April 8. Chess Problem No. 320.

Kitty Mulroe Cracks Two Pin Marks in

### Catholic Leaguer Rolls 161-397; Diamonds Make Big Climb

To her recent brilliant bowling achievements, Kitty Mulroe today had added two all-time records of 161 and 397 in the Catholic Ladies League.

Top woman bowler in the Bill Wood "dub" tournament with a score of 1.151 and fourth in the Lucky Strike with 705, the St. Aloysius star last night stole the show at the Lucky Strike in the season's windup of the Catholic loop.

Miss Mulroe also is one of the leading bowlers in the Social Security League.

Bob Burnette of R. F. C. was the franked 26 pins.

Diamond Appliance Soars. A climb from last place to second in the Silver Spring American is the achievement of the Diamond Appliance bowlers. In their latest sweeps Bill King flashed a 429 to Rutler Seeking Links Two Matches Carded Jewelers while Ray Roberts hit for

392 as Dome Oil was swamped with top score of 1,829. Silver Spring Stars for G. A. O.'s George Chernowitz features the Market leads by three games. Wright Washington Chess Divan program pinmen slid four games out of first League Outfit place as Tom Walter's 404 sparked Shepherd Park Restaurant's sweep. Mountz Deffinbaugh, Old Colony Laundry, also shone with 401.

from date of publication to the Chess Editor, The Evening Star, Washington.

Clothiers, Typists Aim For Second-Half Title In Recreation Loop

Regal Clothiers and United Typewriters will decide the second-half favorable conditions. basket ball championship of the More and better sam Recreation League in a playoff game | loving populace in this vicinity. Both scheduled for 9:30 tonight.

In games at Roosevelt last night, Bliss Electrical School downed Sons of the show ring. Both gain conof Pericles, 39-32; Marion A. C. won fidence for the larger, licensed shows over Corner Cafe, 29-21, and Pepco with less nerve strain and less exdefeated Adjutant General's Office, 30-13. Three games also were played at

Tech. Air Duct defeated National is chairman of the Bench Show Baptist, 26-16; Hot Shoppes won over W. P. A., 43-29, while Naiman Photo turned back Sixth Presbyterian, 45-24.

#### Women to Fence

A women's invitation fencing cournament will be conducted April 12 at 2:30 o'clock at Recreation Hall, Sorority Annex, George Washington University.

College Tennis. Stetson. 5: Davidson. 2. Louisiana State. 6: Mississippi State. 0. Alabama. 5: Stetson. 2.

## Johnson Made Softball Czar, With Reynolds as President

Revamping its constitution to Harold Vincent, who resigned the meet the requirements of its rapidly latter office after serving in that ern. expanding scope, the District of capacity since the association's or-Columbia Amateur Softball Asso- ganization in 1933, was presented ciation today named Winfree John- with a tennis racket as a testimonial son commissioner of the sport in to his strenuous efforts to promote this territory, freeing him of other the game during his tenure.

duties which had been incumbent The new constitution adopted proupon him in his dual capacity of vides for two classes of local teams which will be segregated into divipresident of the association. Charley Reynolds of the Eastern sions A and B in the same manner

Branch Boys' Club of Washington that major and minor league teams was named president, heading a are classified. It also provides that slate rounded out by Charles E. B. no one man can vote for more than Bolland, vice president, and Eugene one league on any questions placed before the governing board. George, secretary-treasurer.

## **Rudy Dusek-Bockwinkle Bout** May Steal Rassle Spotlight

Ernie Dusek and Lou Plummer Two of the rasslin' games most, rolcanic personalities will be blended are billed as the featured artists and in the semifinal duet tomorrow night a team tangle between Fred Grobat Turner's Arena when Warren meier and Len Macaluso and Eddie Bockwinkle and Rudy Dusek tangle. Newman and Chief White Feather The ensuing melee is expected to shapes up as the outstanding preprovide one of the winter season's liminary. The new Hindu sensation, Gamma high lights.

"I allus wanted to git one of them Parker, a South Brooklyn boy whose Duseks in a ring by hisself and 'tend tony front handle graces more than to him personally," Bockwinkle one collegiate fraternity wall, has been paired off with Red Brill of hissed to Promoter Turner when ad-New York. vised of the match. "They make

funny noises when you bend 'em." . Bockwinkle," "Bockwinkle . mused Dusek when he heard of the FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES match. "A guy with a name like Worn by millions of men with that ain't got no business wrasslin'. pride. \$5.50 and up. He should ought to be readin'

group. These judges all are of wide experience in handling their respective breeds.

The sanction match furnishes them with an opportunity to evaluate their dogs from the judge's angle, and also permits the exhibitor to gain the experience of showing

a dog in the ring under the most More and better sanction matches Roosevelt section of the District have long been the need of the dog-

Correction: Four players are tied for honor awards in the problem tournament just concluded, namely, W. B. Boger, Fred R. Mueller. Edmund Nash and Harold E. Miller, Each has 80 points. They will continue to solve the current problems for credit to break the tie. Losers will be given credit in the contest that starts today. puppies and handlers may be schooled in the technique and ethics pense than is possible any other wav. John Anderson, Glenmont, Md.,

Committee. **Sports Mirror** 

## Today a year ago-Willie

Hoppe clinched world threecushion billiards title, defeating Welker Cochrane for 16th consecutive victory in tournament. Three years ago-Glenn Cunningham beat Don Lash by a yard in "Cunningham Mile" at Portland, Oreg., setting record of 4:24.4 for indoor dirt track.

second with Nash. Nathaniel Weyl drew against Milton Paul and Lt. R. S. Cotton gained a win over Northern Ohio State Chess Champion John Hoy. Standings after the fourth round: 4 0 Weyl 1 3 1 Paul 1 3 1 Lt. Cotton 1 1 1/2 21/2 Hoy Kusaman \_\_\_\_ Mengarini \_\_\_\_\_ Nash \_\_\_\_\_ Adler \_\_\_\_\_ Roosevelt and Wilson Win.

Roosevelt Club vanquished Tech by the margin of a lone game in the third round of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association's team tournament, while Woodrow Wilson swamped Western, 5-0. Friday afternoon, at first-named schools, these matches will be held: Central-West-Wilson-Roosevelt, Eastern-

W. L.

Tech Individual scoring in the third round:

Tech. 3; Roosevelt, 3 Darmstaedter Gorenstein Kamber N. Ehrlich Shelton Gallagher Prather 2 Totals Totals Wilson, 5: Western, 0. 1 Clark 1 Wyvell 1 Prior 1 Stendel 1 Krietzburg Horwitz Brandon Young Fisher Meyer

Totals 5 Totals. Official scores are to be filed with Nathan Ehrlich. Taylor 4410. Morphy in Title Tilt.

President Marcel Propper says that interest in the current Morphy Chess Club championship parley increases each Thursday as games progress at the club's quarters in the Jewish Community Center.

Here are the latest standings: W. L. 4<sup>1/2</sup> 2<sup>1/2</sup> H. E. Miller 2<sup>-/2</sup> 4 3 H. B. R<sup>+</sup>h<sup>s</sup>n 1<sup>1/2</sup> 5<sup>-/2</sup> 4 2 A. C. H<sup>+</sup>fm<sup>+</sup>n 0<sup>-/2</sup> 5 K. Kessler 0<sup>-/2</sup> 2<sup>1/2</sup> 1<sup>/2</sup> J. Benjamin 0<sup>-/2</sup> 2<sup>1/2</sup> 2 W. Plampin 0<sup>-/2</sup> 2<sup>1/2</sup> 2<sup>-/2</sup> W. Plampin 0<sup>-/2</sup> Pustilnik Neufeld oschan

Clubs that have pictures of current play hould always send them to this de-ariment for consideration for publication. Hoy Topples Securityites.

John O, Hoy, Divanite, scored a 6-0 triumph over Security aces in

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By F. GAMAGE. Brockton. Mass (Courtesy of E. W. Allen.) BLACK-11 MEN.

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WHITE-15 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at Hotel Parkside, and his talk will be an analysis of ex-United States Chess Champion Frank Marshall's master games. On April 9 there will be a return match between teams headed by Ward Denman and Donald H. 2 × × ŵ

Mugridge, with the King's Gambit Opening again the issue, but respective teams changing color. Fifth round of the District chess championship will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at 1336 I street N.W.,

with W. H. Mutchler and V. L. Eaton, referees. Pairings: Adler-Mengarini, Nash-Weyl, Paul-Cotton,

Kussman-Hoy. (April 2, 1941.)

150-Pound Grid League

In Virginia in Making By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 2.-

Formation of a 150-pound inter-Kussman Takes Lead. collegiate football league in Virginia Surprises came in the fourth round appeared a certainty with the anof the District Chess Championship nouncement by Washington and Lee staged by the Women's Country Tournament when A. S. Kussman officials that representatives of five Club at Silver Spring. Other prize defeated Solomon Adler and Edcolleges would meet in Lexington on mund Nash wrested victory from April 15 to draw up rules and regula-District Champion Arieal Mengarini, tions and to arrange a schedule. Kussman moved into first place un-Invitations were mailed to V. M. I. challenged while Mengarini shared Virginia, Richmond and Hampden Sydney, the four other schools which have expressed interest in the league. and to Randolph-Macon.

#### 13 Doesn't Mean Anything

Kirby Higbe, pitcher with the Phillies last year, won his 13th victory on Friday the 13th. Teammate Hugh Mulcahy tried for his Spring. 13th from July 31 to September 27and lost 12 straight.

**Sports Program** For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball. Dartmouth at Maryland. 4. Wilson at Episcopal, 3:30. Tennis Lafayette at Maryland, 4 TOMORROW. Baseball. Harvard at Georgetown, 2:30. Vermont at Maryland, 4. Lacrosse. Harvard at Maryland, 4. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches. Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY. Baseball. Cornell at Georgetown, 3:30. Connecticut at Maryland, 4. V. M. I. vs. George Washington, East Ellipse, 2:30. Tennis. Lafayette at Georgetown, 2:30. SATURDAY. Baseball V. M. I. at Maryland, 2. Lacrosse.

Loyola at Maryland, 3:30. Track. Maryland at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.



Banging oue 393. Billy Stalcup of Dickey Co. moved two pins ahead of Charley Myers of Hudson Supply to intensify a battle for the championship in the Building Supply

League. Stalcup's average is 120-70 for 84 games. The two also are strikes. Tied with 265 spares each. Stalcup with 67 strikes is in front dig up some promising links ma-by one. Dam. **Riverdale Heights Victor.** 

Warm rivals, Riverdale Heights uniform for a year's training as a swamped Riverdale with top score of 1,563 in the Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Department League. Joe Carrick, a Bladensburg smoke-eater, banged out high single of 128 while set honors went to Van

Pelt of Cottage City with 347. The twosome of Blanz and Bark-

Strong. dull with 615 were the victors in the annual high-low tournament winners were: Jarvis-Beirsdorf, 598; Kane-McLaughlin, 593; Luce-Wink-

ler, 590; Miller-VerLee, 578; Phillips Wire, 575. Prior to the doubles event, Mrs. Gertrule Paul presented a trophy to members of the Indian Is Carded April 26; Spring No. 1 team, recent winners

of the league championship. Posting a combined score of 699

Herma Reid and Alma Mehler walked off with top prize of \$10 in Maryland-District Ladies' the League high-low doubles at Silver The runnersup were Marguerite McDermott and Mildred Peacock, who collected \$6 for their 679 total. Blanche Lukas and Mary Magnotto won third money of \$5 with 663 and Ruth Cole and Mrs. near Glyndon. Meatyard \$4 with 659. Anita Franklin's 369 was worth a two-spot. At a meeting of the league, Doris Leizear was elected president and Dorothy Gude succeeded her as vice president. Alma Mehler and Rose-

mary Stull were renamed, respectively, as secretary-treasurer and Three franchises are open, scorer. due to the expansion of the league to 12 teams next season. Teams interested should phone Earle

Stocking, manager of the Silver Spring drives. College Baseball.

Louisians State. 6; U. of Illinois, 5.

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Friday Will Start **Schoolboy Golf** 

the General Accounting Office golfers in The Star-sponsored match Cup, and the private school champlay championship tourney, is going pionship, will open their team title around seeking winning linksmen among the employes of Uncle Sam's Central and Anacostia, question big accounting agency. mark teams about which little is

The reason is that the G. A. O. team which won a section in The

Butler, soon will step into an Army draftee. Jock Olmstead has transferred to the War Department, Hart and Olmstead were the stalwarts of the G. A. O. outfit in its move to the final round of the 1940 tourney. woe for Wilson.

War Department's links team, for four years a potent factor in the matches, will not be strong this year, either, according to Harry Tom Belshe now is a lieutenant at Fort Benning; Cols. Kenneth Buchanan and J. R. Francis have been assigned to other posts, and Maj. Floyd Parks also is at Benning.

# Maryland Cup Event

Frank G. Butler, bell wether of Schoolboy golfers of the city, facing a wide-open scrap for the Dawes series Friday with two matches.

known, will clash Friday afternoon having it out for high spares and Star tourney last year, won't be so at Bannockburn and Bladensburg tough this year unless Butler can and St. John's will meet at Beaver

> Diminutive Earl Skinker, now making up some college entrance credits at Devitt Prep, can zoom that hitherto impotent (in a golf way) outfit into a threatening position in the private high school chase But Earl's presence at Devitt means

Skinker graduated from Wilson last year, with an imposing record of links excellence among the schoolboys. He led the Wilson team to victory in the Dawes Cup series and grabbed the metropolitan interscholastic crown. He was, without

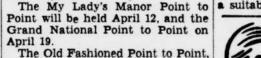
question, the top high school golfer of the city in 1940. His schoolmate, Ralph Bogart, who

also attended Wilson, was not eligible for high school golf in 1940, having passed the age of 19. Bogart won the individual schoolboy crown in 1939 as impressively as

Skinker won it in 1940.

#### May Quit Texas

HOUSTON, Tex .- The St. Louis BALTIMORE, April 2. - The Browns, en route North today. Maryland Hunt Cup, climax of the checked out of San Antonio with steeplechase season here, will be doubts about their return in 1942. held April 26, George C. Carey, Jr., secretary of the Green Spring Val- It's no secret that the Browns' front office was dissatisfied with the atlev Hunt Club, has announced. It tendance and the apparent unwillwill be run over the usual course ingness of the city fathers to provide a suitable guarantee.



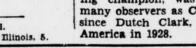
The Old Fashioned Point to Point, starting at the estate of William Mc-Millan, will be held Wednesday.

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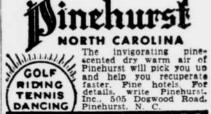


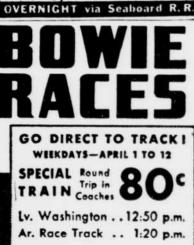


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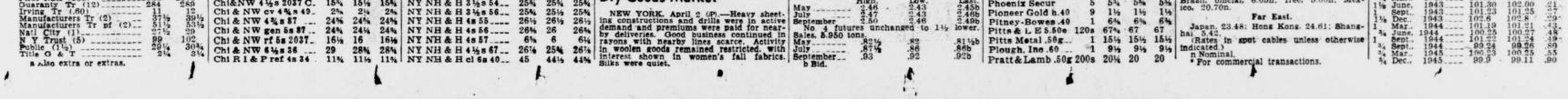
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to for a loss of about a point at time, and fractional declines posted by Great Northern 4s, ware & Hudson refunding 4s,	Dom 1st 5½ s 69 ext_         54         54         54           Ger Govt 5½ s 65	Erie ref 5s 67	<ul> <li>23% Press Steel Car 5s</li> <li>104% Reading Jer C 4s 1</li> <li>73 Reading R 4% 97</li> </ul>	51. 95% 95% 95% 1. 70 70 70 A. 83% 82% 82%	short sellers who were covering ac- counts and to other interests re- entering the market. Crop reports	Cent States Elec. 2 1 1 1 Charis Corp 60 1008 5 5 5 Chesebro (4a) 508 105 105 105	Vultee Aircraft         6         5%         5%         5%           Waco Aircraft         1         3%         3%         3%           Wagner Bak .30g         1         8%         8%         8%           West Va C & C         10         3%         3         3%           Wright H h.444a         27         4%         4%         4%	to \$4.50 a common share, as ag \$3,225.753, or \$6.10 a share, in 19 Northern States Power. Northern States Power rep
mmonwealth Edison $3\frac{1}{2}s$ , Rock nd general 4s, St. Paul 5s and souri Pacific 5s.	Italv 7s 51     29     2814     2814       Ital Crd P W 7s 47 B     2014     2014     2014       Japan 5 1/2 s 65     46     45     46	Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs. 91% 9 Francisco Sug 6s 56 49% 49 Gen Sti Cast 5 % s 49 90 89 Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 22 22	91% Rem Rand 41/4 856 4 497% Republic Stl 41/4 8 8 90 Republic Stl 41/4 8 22 Republic Stl 51/4 8	ww 104 103% 104 56. 104% 104 104 61. 103% 103% 103% 103% 54 105% 105% 105%	revealing the extent of winter wheat abandonment in some localities and a revival of interest in prospective farm aid legislation expected to af- fect grain values were principal	Cities Service         3         4%         4½         4%           Cities Service pf         1         61½         61½         61½           Cities Svc pf (B)         1         51½         51½         51½           Cities Svc pf (B)         1         51½         51½         51½           Cities Svc pf (B)         1         51½         51½         51½	r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the	consolidated operating revenue 1940 were \$39,955,225, an increa \$2,227,363 over the 1939 total. Operating expenses and
conal Hydro Electric 6s, Colum- Gas & Electric 5s, American phone $3\frac{1}{4}$ s, Walworth 4s and ublic Steel $4\frac{1}{2}$ .	Kreug & Toll 5s 59 ct         4         4         4           Met Water 51/2 s 50         58%         58%         58%         58%           Mexico 5s 45 asst         5%         51%         51%         51%           Milan 61/2 s 52         191/4         191/4         191/4         191/4	Ga & Ala 5s 45 13% 13 Goodrich 4 4s 56 106% 106 Grt Nor Ry 3 4s 67 844 84 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G 102% 102 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H 98 97	4 1314 Revere Copper 3 14 10634 Richfield Oil 45 52 84 Rio Gr W 1st 45 33 4 10234 Rio Gr W col 45 45	106% 106% 106% - 45 43% 45 A. 10 9% 9%	Despite profit_taking that whit	Color Develop 2 1% 1% 1% Col Fuel & I war 1 2% 2% 2% Colt's Pat FA (2) 150s 73 72 72 Conn Tel & Flec 6 1% 1% 1%	last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not inculded. a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock e Paid last year. f Payable in stock, g declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds & Accumulated dividends paid or declared	amounted to \$28,006,608, an inc of \$2,101,603, or 8.11 per cent 1939. Taxes increased \$1,541,6 The sustein's consolidated
me British Empire bonds, in- ing Australia 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , continued to e upward, but the majority of gn dollar loans were neglected.	Montevideo 65 59 60 60 60 New So Wales 55 57 6114 6114 6114	Grt Nor R 1st 41/4 s 61 108 108 Grt Nor Ry 41/5 76 937/6 93 Grt Nor Ry 41/5 77 931/5 92 Grt Nor Ry 573 101 102	108 Rutl'd RR 4½ s 41 93% Saguenay Pw 4½ s 92% St L I M S R&G 4s 101 St L P & N W 5s 4	7% 7% 7% 7% 66 93% 93% 93% 33. 69% 68% 69 34% 24% 24% 24%	$2^{3}s^{-2}$ 's inglet than yesterody. May 92's-92, July 91 <sup>3</sup> s^{-1} <sub>2</sub> ; corn <sup>3</sup> 4-1's higher. May 67'4-1's, July 67 <sup>3</sup> 4; oats <sup>3</sup> 4-1 higher. WHEAT-OPEN. High Low Close	Cons Biscult .10g 1 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 2	this year, we With warrants, xw With- out warrants, war Warrants, s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.	come last year was \$6.186.057. v
oungstown Sheet and Tube attracted a following in the hour and edged up to close at	Norway 412 5 56	Gulf M&O rf 4s 75 B . 6914 68	8 St L San Fr 45 50 4 40% St L San Fr 45 50 4 69 St L San Fr 4 ½ 57 4 104¼ St L SF 4 ½ 578 ct	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	May	Conti Roll & Stl         2         7         7         7           Cooper Bess          2         8%         8½         8%           Cosdon Petrolm         1         1         1         1         1           Cosdon Petrolm         1         7         7         7         7           Creole Petrofo         8         13½         13½         13½         13½	Commodity Prices NEW YORK, April 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodiues today advanced to 81.07	Copper Shipments Tota 122,000 Tons in Februa
or and added 34 at 10634. The eral list continued irregularly	Panama 5s 63 st asd 80 80 80 Peru 1st 6s 60 674 674 674 Queensland 7s 41 9414 94 94	Houston Oil 43/2 5 54 103 103 Hudson Coal 55 62 A. 29% 28 Hud & Man inc 55 57 11% 11	103 St L San F 5s 50 B 2 2812 St L S W 1st 4s 89 1138 St L S W 5s 52	ct. 1314 1314 1314 7514 7514 7514 2514 25 2514	Sept.         67         68 <sup>1</sup> 2         66 <sup>7</sup> 8         68 <sup>1</sup> 8           OATS         37         37 <sup>7</sup> 8         37         37 <sup>1</sup> 8           July.         37         37 <sup>7</sup> 8         34 <sup>3</sup> 8         34 <sup>4</sup> 78         34 <sup>4</sup> 8           July.         old         45 <sup>1</sup> 4         34 <sup>4</sup> 78         34 <sup>4</sup> 18         34 <sup>4</sup> 78           July.         old         45 <sup>1</sup> 8         34 <sup>3</sup> 78         32 <sup>4</sup> 38         34 <sup>3</sup> 78           Sept.         old         32 <sup>3</sup> 78         33 <sup>3</sup> 78         33 <sup>3</sup> 38         33 <sup>3</sup> 38	Crocker Wheeler.         3         4%         4½         4½           Crowley Milner         1         1%         1%         1%         1%           Darby Petroleum         1         4%         4%         4%         4%           Dayton Rub (1)         100s         11         11         11	Previous day, 80.78; week ago, 80.43; month ago, 77.96; year ago, 71.83, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1933-38, High	the second s
r in the final period. rch Bond Redemption	Rio de Jan 8s 46         8%         8%         8%         8%           Rome 6 ½ s 52         20%         20         20         20           Sao Paulo St 6s 68         17%         17%         17%           Sao Paulo St 7s 40         49         49         49           Sao Paulo St 8s 36         27         27         25	111 Cent 4 52 42 41	101 St P E G T'k 4 1/2 s 5 t P K St L 4 1/2 s 4 4 42 San A & A Pass 4 s	47 8% 3% 3% 3% 1 8% 8% 8% 43. 91% 90% 91	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Decca Rec (.60)         2         6¼         6         6           Dennison (A)         1         2½         2½         2½           Derby Oil         1         1½         1½         1½           Duro-Test         1         1         1         1	Miscellaneous Markets. COCOA-Futures closed 7 to 10 higher. Sales, 6.499 tons. May, 6.73n; July, 5.81n; September, 6.91 WOOL TOFS-Spot house selling de-	gregated 122,000 tons, the Ame Bureau of Meial Statistics nounced. January shipments
lighest in 15 Years • Associated Press.	Taiwan Elec 5½ s 71_         45         44½         45           Tokyo City 5½ s 61         48½         48         48½           Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53         44½         44½         44½           Un Stl W 3½ s 47 asd.         21½         21½         21½	111 Cent 4s 53         43% 43           111 Cent ref 4s 55         45% 44           111 Cent ref 55         45% 44           111 Cent ref 5s 55         53           111 Cent 75         53           111 Cent 75         53           111 Cent 75         53           111 Cent 75         53	445 Seab'd A L adj 5s 527 Seab'd A L adj 5s 445 Seab'd A L con 6s	et. 414 414 414 19 136 136 136 45 7 636 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Eastn Gas&Fuel. 1 2 2 2 E G&F pr pf 4.50, 150s 53 53 53 Eastn Sts pf (B). 25s 15 15 15 Elec Bond & Sh. 14 21% 2% 2% Elec B&S pf (5)., 22 64% 63 64%	pressed wool futures in quiet dealings today. Purchases of grease wool centered in deferred deliveries for commission house account. Transactions were presumably against sales of wool tops Tuesday and represented transferring of long interests	
EW YORK, April 2.—Bonds ed in March for redemption be- maturity rose to the highest 1 for that month in 15 years.	Urug34-4-445 adj79 43 43 43 Uruguay 445 78 4015 40 4015 Uruguay 444-445 78 43 43 43	ICC&StL N O 5s 63 A 48¼ 47 Inland Steel 3s 61 103¼ 103 Inspir'n Cop 1st 4s 52 99¼ 99 Interlake Iron 4s 47 97¼ 97 Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B 16 15	45 10317 Shell Un Oil 21/51 994 Simmons Co 45 52 974 Socony Vac 35 64	A ct 34 34 34 34 54 964 96 964 102% 102% 102% 1044 1044 1044	May	Elec B&S pf (6) _ 24 70 67% 70 Emerson El 10e 1 3 3 3 Emp G&F 6% pf 10s 89% 89% 89% Emp G&F 8% pf 25s 92 92 92	Demand was lacking in wool top futures. where trade absorbed contracts on a scale down. Buyers were hesitant in anticipa- tion of increased hedging against new clip wool, which will begin to be marketed dur-	with 55,711 in January and 39, year ago.
nared with \$139.186.000 in Feb-	Abitibi P&P 58 53 4914 49 4914 Adams Exp 48 47 10314 103 103 Ala Grt Southn 58 43 10714 10714 10714	Int Grt Nor 5s 56 C 15% 15 Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52. 16% 15	15% So Bell T&T 3s 79 15% So Colo Pwr 6s 47 16 So Pac 3% s 46	A. 103 12 103 12 103 12 A. 105 14 105 14 105 14 62 61 14 62	July Sept. 11.35 12.00 Chicaso Cash Market.	Equity Corp 6 14 14 14 Equity C \$3 pf 185s 1514 1514 1514 Esquire (.40e) 1 314 314 314 Fairchild Av.50e 6 9 81% 9 Fairchild E & A 1 314 314 314 31	Krease wool futures closed 0.5 to 0.8 of a cent lower. July. 95.0; October 194.75. Certificated grease wool spot sold at 95.3 for two lots of 6.000 pounds, with	63.272 in January and 51,000 in like 1940 month.
epayments by public utility panies of \$135,132,000 made up	Alleg Corp 5s 50 std 60 60 60 Alled Stores 4 ½ s 51 104 103½ 103½ Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 107½ 107 107 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 57% 57% 57%	Int Paper 1st 5s 47 103% 103 Int Paper ref 6s 55 103% 103 Int Ry of C A 5s 72 78 78	4 10314 So Pac 4 1/2 5 68 4 10314 So Pac 4 1/2 5 69 4 10314 So Pac 4 1/2 5 81 78 So Pac Oreg 4 1/2 5	50% 50 50%	10%, 6942; No. 3, 67-6944; No. 4, 65-68; No. 5, 6142-64; No. 3 white, 72; No. 4, 6842, Oats, No. 1 mixed 394; No. 1	Fansteel Metal 3 74, 715 715 Fin P&L pf 4.38k 225s 12114 12014 12114 Ford Can (A) h1. 9 1114 11 1114 Ford Ltd (.14e) 12 115 114	cents.	Curb Bonds DOMESTIC High Low. Ala Power 4 <sup>1</sup> 25 67 101 <sup>3</sup> 4 101 <sup>5</sup> Ala Power 5 46 7 101 <sup>3</sup> 4 101 <sup>5</sup>
ited for more than \$117,000,000 industrial issues for nearly	Am T&T 314 s 61 10754 10714 10754	James F & C 4s 59	53% So Ry 4s 56 53% So Ry 5s 94 44 So Ry gen 6s 56 42% So Ry 6% 56	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	39 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -3 <sub>4</sub> : No. 1 white, extra heavy. 40 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -1 <sub>5</sub> : No. 2 white heavy. 39 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub> : No. 3 white, 39. Barley, malting, 53-66, nominal; feed. 48-52, nominal; screenings, 35-50, nominal; No. 1 malting barley, 50; No. 3, 59; No. 3 malting barley, tough, 62. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow, 1.09-1.11; No. 4, 1.07-1.09.	Froedt cv pf 1.20. 1 19 19 19 Fruehauf (1.40) 1 20 20 20 Gatin'u Pwr pf h5 10s 55% 55% 55% Gen Firepr'f .35g 2 15% 15 15 Ga Power pf (6) 100s 108 108 108	changed to 25 lower; sales, 11.200 pounds. July 50.75 bid. No sales in lead futures. COFFEE—Spot steady: Santos No. 4. 9 <sup>3</sup> 4-10: Rio No. 7, 6 <sup>3</sup> 4. Cost and freight offerings including Santos Bourbon 3s and	Ala Power 5s 51 104 10334 Ala Power 5s 56 104 104 Am G & E 234s 50 104 4 104
icago Stock Market	Armour (Del)1st 4s 55 105% 105% 105% 105% A T&S Fe 4s 1905-55. 99 99 99 A T&S Fe gen 4s 95 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% A T&S F gen 4s 95 rg 106% 106% 106% 106%	Kans City So 3s 50 67 66 Kans City So rf 5s 50 72% 72 Kans City Term 4s 60 108% 108 Ky & Ind T 4½ s 61 st 80% 80	4 66% Spokane Int 5s 55 5 72% Stand Oil N J 3s 6 4 108% Studebaker cv 6s 5 80% Swift & Co 3% s 50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 4.00: alsike, 9.50-12.00: fancy red top. 7.50-8.50: red clover, 8.00-10.00; sweet clover, 3.50-4.50.	Gien Alden (.25g) 4 874 874 874 Gray Mfg 1 414 414 419 Gt A&P n-v 2.50g 175s 98 97 97 Greater NY Brew 20 14 12 14	5s withdrawn Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 higher to 2 lower, Sales, 51.250 hags. Max, 9.07n; July, 9.26n; September, 9.44, Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 4 to 9 lower, Sales, 6.250 bags, July, 6.15n; Septem-	As El Ind $4^{1}_{25}$ 53 48 479 As G & E $4^{1}_{25}$ 59 15 $^{1}_{2}$ 15 As G & E 55 50 15 $^{1}_{2}$ 15 As G & E 55 68 15 $^{1}_{2}$ 15 $^{1}_{3}$ As G & E 5 $^{1}_{25}$ 68 15 $^{1}_{2}$ 15 $^{1}_{3}$ As G & E $5^{1}_{25}$ 57 15 15 As T & T $5^{1}_{25}$ 55 A 67 65 $^{1}_{3}$
HICAGO, April 2 (A) — Following is the plete list of transactions on the Chi- Stock Exchange today: STOCKS. High. Low. Last. 5 Abbott Lab501 501 501 0 Acme Steel471 %	A T&S Fe 4 ½ s 48 104% 104% 104% Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 16% 16% 16% Atl & Ch A L 5s 44 101½ 101% 101% Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52. 79 78% 78% Atl Coast L clt 4s 52. 74% 74% 74%	Laclede Gas 5s 42 95 95 Laclede G 5 ½ s 60 D 61 60 Lake E&W 2d 5s 41 98% 98	95 60% Tex & New Orl 5s 98% Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	- 104 103% 104 43_ 94 94 94 74% 74 74	WINNIPEG. April 2 (P) Grain range today: WHEAT-High. Low. Close. Close. May	Gulf Oil of Pa(1)         11         30         29%         30           Gulf St Ut pf (6)         30s 114         114         114         114           Hazeltine (3)         1         22         22         22           Hecla Mine .20g         5         5%         5%         5%	ber. 6.35n: December. 6.53n. RAW HIDE—Futures closed 8 to 15 higher. Sales. 4.880.000 pounds. June. 14.17; September, 14.21b; December, 14.21b. Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows.	Can Nor Pwr 58 53 81 81
0 Adams Oil & Gas $2^{34}$ , $2^{34}$ , $2^{34}$ , $2^{3}$ ,	Atl Coast L 414s 64 6814 68 6814 Atl Coast L 5s 45 8715 8716 8716 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 3716 3614 3614 Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 3716 3614 3615	4         Leh Val Coal 55 54	44 44% Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 44% Third Ave 4s 60 42 Third Ave adj 5s 6 47% Tol St L&W 4s 50	72% 72% 72% 72% 57% 57% 57% 0 19% 19% 19% 74% 74% 74%	OATS	Helena Rub.25g. 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ Heyden Chem (3) 25s 67 67 67 Hollinger G h.65a 5 9¼ 9 9 Horn & Hard (2) 300s 29% 29½ 29½ Humble Oil.375g 3 54 53% 54	CRUDE RUBBER-Futures closed 15 to 24 lower. Sales. No. 1 standard. eight contracts: new standard. 106. Old. May. 22.06. New. July. 21.48: September.	Cent St El 5125 54
0 Athey Truss Wh. 212 212 215 0 Aviation Corp. 312 338 315 0 Avia & Trans. 334 334 334 0 Bastian-Bless. 1918 1918 1918 0 Bendix Av. 36 36 36 0 Bershoff Brew. 758 758 758	Atl'Gulf & W I 5s 59. 88% 88 88% Atlantic Refin 3s 53 104% 104% 104% B & O 1st 4s 48 69% 69% 69% B & O 1st 48s std 70% 70 70 B & O cv 60s std 29% 28% 29%	Leh Val NY 4 1/2 s 50 474 47 Leh V RR 4s 2003 std 2914 28 Leh Val RR 4s std reg 251/2 25	4734 Un Oil(Calif)6s 43 2834 Un Pacific 3 3 5 71 2535 Un Pacific 3 3 5 80	$   \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Baltimore Quotation.	Hummel-R.15g 1 5% 5% 5% Illinois la Power 1 2% 2% 2% Illinois Zinc 100s 10% 10% 10% Imp O Ltd h.50a 2 7 6% 7	cents higher. Sales. 820 bales. April.	Cit S P&L 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 5 <sup>2</sup> <sub>2</sub> 95 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Cit S P&L 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 49 96 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 96 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Comun'ty P&L 5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 57 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Con GEL&P 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 57 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Con GEL&P 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 71 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>23</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Cont G Util 6s 43 st. 10 <sup>21</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>13</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Cont G & E 55 58 A 97 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 97 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
0 Borr-Warner 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 0 Brach & Sons 16 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 0 Butler Bros 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 0 Campbell Wyant 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 0 Castle A M 20 20 20 0 Cen Il Pub Svc pf 90 89 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 89 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	B & O 95s A stpd 46% 46% 48% B & O 95s C stpd 53 52% 52% B & O 96s F stpd 46% 46 46 B & O 2000 D stpd 46% 46 46%	Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 34% 34 Loew's 3½ s 46 105 105 Long Isl ref 4s 49 97% 97 La & Ark 5s 69 86 85	4         34%         Utd Drug 5s 53           105         US Steel 1% s 46           4         97%         Unit Stocky'ds 4%           4         85%         Utah L & T 5s 44		New York Cotton By the Associated Press.	Imp Oil reg h.50a 5 71% 7 71% Imp To Can h.40a 5 9 87% 87% Ins Co N A 2 50a 50s 7015 7015 7015 Int Met Ind (A) 1 51% 51% Int Pa&Pwr war. 12 1% 1% 1%	Dividends Announced	East G & F 4s 56 A 871a 863a El Pw & Lt 5s 2030 893a 893 Emp Dis El 5s 52 104 104 Ploride P&L 5s 54 1061a 1051a Gatineau P 334s 69 80 7912 Gen W W&E 5s 43 A 1005a 1055
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Cons Oil         5½         5½         5½           Consoli         5½         5½         5½           Container         Corp.         13½         13½           Container         Corp.         13½         13½           Scrane         Co         15         15           Ounningham D Str         17         17         17           Decre         & Co         21%         21½         21½           Dodge         Mfg         12½         12½         12½	Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 111 111 111 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C 131½ 131½ 131½ Benef Ind L 2½ s 50 98½ 98½ 98½ Beth Steel 3s 60 100% 100% 100% Beth Steel 3½ s 65 104 104 104	<sup>2</sup> Me Cent RR 4½ s 60 52% 52 Manati Sugar 4s 57 34¼ 34	4 109% Wabash 5s 76 B 52% Wabash 5s 80 D 4 34% Wabash 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 75	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Prices moved up to gains of more than \$1 a bale with all new-crop	Int Vitamin 30 1 3% 3% 3% 1nv Royalty (.04) 6 1/4 1/4 1/4	Resumed. Am Car & Foundary 7% non cum pf \$1.75 Q 4-12 4-19 Increased.	Indiana Syc 5s 50 A. 77 77 Ind P&L 3/48 70 106 106 Intl P Sec 6/2s 55 C. 18 108 Intl Pw Sec 7s 57 E. 18/4 18/4 Interst Pw 5s 57 7134 18/4 Interst Pw 6s 52 2678 26 Ier C P&I 200 25 1001
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W IOIK DURK STOCKS EW YORK. April 2 (P).—National As- ation Securities Dealers, Inc.; (Closing Quotations.) Bid Asked	Chi Great West 4s 88 68 67% 68 Chi Great W 4½ s 2038 37 35% 37 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 101% 10 10 Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 101% 10 101% C M & St P gen 4s 89 38½ 38½ 38½ 38% C M & St P dt 4s 89 C 39% 38% 39%	N Y Chi&St L 45 46 93 93 N Y Chi&St L 4 ½ 5 78 62% 62 N Y C&St L 5 ½ 5 74 A. 74 73 N Y Chi&St L 65 41 98 97 N Y Chi&St L 65 50 8412 92	93 Pig iron, aluminut 6214 Chinese wolframite 9334 unchanged. 9735 544 5646-514	antimony, platinum, and domestic scheelite	New York Sugar NEW YORK. April 2 (AP).—Trade cover- ing steadied domestic sugar futures today and prices recovered from early declines of as much as 3 points. Late prices were unchanged to 1 lower; July. 2.46; Sep- tember 2.48	Nor Am Lt & P         2         3%         3%         3%           NA Ray (A).50g         1         18%         18%         18%           Northn P L 80e         1         7%         7%         7%           Norwst Eng.50g         50s         20%         20%         20%	premium, equivalent to discounts on Cana- dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar- ket 1234 per cent discount, or 87.25 United	Ger Con Mun 78 47 15 15 Lima City 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 58 15 Sax P W 68 37 mat 15 15 www.With warrants. xw-Without rants. n-New. st (stp)-Stamped.
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	CM&StPadj 5s 2000 2% 2% 2% Chi&NW gen 3½ s 87 23% 23 23% Chi&NW gn 3½ s87rg 22% 21% 22% Chi & NW gen 4s 87 24 23% 24 Chi & NW gn 4s 87 rg 23 23 23 Chi & NW gn 4s 87 st. 23% 23% 23%	NYLEW 54842 99 99	121 3/45 May, 1955-45 49 35 July, 1955-45 5314 35 Jan., 1956-46 5715 99	108¼ 108½ 107½ 107¾ 108% 108%	raw sugar for shipment late this month. Refined remained at 5.10 cents. Additional trade covering in domestic futures lifted final prices to the best levels of the day.	Pennroad (.20e)         17         2½         2½         2½           Penn P&L pf (6)         20s         112½         112½         112½           Penn P&L pf (7)         100s         112½         112½         112½           Penn P&L pf (7)         100s         112½         112½         112½           Penn W&P (4)         150s         56½         56½         56½	land 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; *Switzerland, 23.22½; Yugoslavia, 2.30n, Latin America.	In contrast and time second.           Pct. Mon.         Year.         Bid.         Asked.           1% June.         1941         100.7         1/4 Dec.         1941         100.7           1% Dec.         1941         101.17         101.19         1.19           1% Mar.,         1942         102.8         102.10           2.         Sept.,         1942         103.13         103.15
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.

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D. C. Postal Receipts	TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Late Be	Suving Flurry
At New High Mark	By Private Wire Direct to The Star.       1941       Stock and       Sales-       Net       Net       1941       Stock and       Sales-       Net       1941       Stock and       Sales-       Net       1941       Stock and       Sales-       Net       Net       1941       Stock and       Sales-       Net	s Out Part of
During March	513/45 Acme Steel (4) 1 47 47 47 1 3% 2% Del Lack & Wn 14 3% 3% 3% 10% 8% Natl Supply \$2 pf 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 12% 17% Stand Oil (Cal) (1) 24 20% 20% 20% 4 1/4	r Stock Losses
\$759,105 Total Compares	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	in Grains, Cotton
With \$698,348 for Same 1940 Month	10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1       10%       1	ishes Market With her Cue for Rise
By EDWARD C. STONE. Shattering all previous records for	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tock Averages
March, revenues at the City Post Office climbed to \$759,105.02 against	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ange. +.1 +.1 unc. +.1
698,348.61 in March, 1940, an in- rease of \$60,756.41 or 8.70 per cent. was learned today from postal	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	close 58.4 16.9 33.7 41.7 e.y 58.3 16.8 33.7 41.6 ago. 57.2 16.1 33.4 40.8
fficials. Today's March summary followed new high record in January and	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	go 72.6 19.4 39.4 50.8 high 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0 ow 55.8 15.4 32.6 39.8
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ng gain of more than \$100,000 was eported, in comparison with the otal income for February, 1940.	174 13 Am & FP 6 of 30k 2 144 14 144 15 16 PR 1st pf (r) - 2 14 14 14 14 15 Pacific Reservoil 1 7 7 7 + 3 834 674 Transue & Will 450 1 74 74 74 74 14	tock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8
The three record months resulted a a total income for the first uarter of 1941 which has never	38½       29       Am-Hawiian (2)       6       36¾       36¾       36¾       19¼       Fajardo Sugar .50g_       1       22¼       22¼       22¼       1½       1½       1       Twin City Rap Tr       1       1¼       <	lled by the Associated Press.)
ween equaled. In the first three months of this year postal revenues mounted to \$2.192,232 compared with \$1,997,443 in the like 1940	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	VICTOR EUBANK, ated Press Financial Writer. YORK, April 2 (P),-A la
eriod, a gain of \$194,789 so far this ear.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	buying in leading stoc t part of earlier losses a e market today a mix
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#### Bache Distributes Rail Data.

The Washington office of J. S. Bache & Co. is distributing a very interesting review of the railroad securities situation. The review answers 10 questions on market values issues now considered to be the most promising, recent increases in traffic and the benefit to the railroads of the armament program.

The review states that some railroads are in a position to benefit their stockholders by their increased earnings and are not putting anywhere near all their funds into improvements. The railroads may have to pay higher prices for fuel and equipment, but no prohibitive increase in costs is expected at present.

The labor problem for the railroads does not seem more serious than that for industry in general. The brokerage houses takes the position that many rail securities offer better short-term opportunities as speculations than as long-term investments

Bank Club Plans Forum.

The Hamilton Bank Club, composed of both officers and employes of the bank, will have a forum and dinner meeting at the Kennedy Warren tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30, a variety of banking matters being set for discussion.

E. M. Miller, club president, will preside: Paul V. Donovan, educational chairman, and Edward C. Halbach, entertainment chairman, arranged the program, while Miss Katheryn E. Bowers will lead the forum discussion.

Gesell Leaves S. E. C. Post.

Gerhard A. Gesell has resigned as special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission to take up the private practice of law here. He has joined the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb as a junior partner.

As technical assistant to the chairman of S. E. C., Mr. Gesell conducted the commission's investigation of life insurance companies for the Temporary National Economic Committee. He was chiefly responsible for the recent report and recommendations for limited Federal supervision of life companies.

Heard in Financial District.

State and municipal financing for March aggregated \$101,103,385 as compared with \$87,005,559 during March, 1940, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. The revised total for February was \$190,-425.025.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will nominate delegates for the San Francisco Convention at a meeting on Thursday, April 10, and elect the delegates on April 24. Chapter officers for the coming year will also be nominated at that meeting.

D. C. Home Financing Mounts. Home financing in the District of Columbia by all types of mortgage lenders in the first two months of 1941 amounted to \$9,566,000, with 1,994 mortgages on homes being re-

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trade basis. The great bulk of business between the two nations is done at officially prescribed exchange rates, which currently put the Canadian dollar at a discount of around 10 per cent under the United States dollar.

OTTAWA, April 2 (Canadian Press).—Finance Minister Ilsley told the Canadian Press that as far as he knew no negotiations were in progress or planned for an exchange agreement with the United States whereby the United States would accept the Canadian dollar at par in purchases in that country. Officials here said there was a difference of opinion in Canada as to the advantage to this country of bringing Canadian dollars to par. While removal of the discount would help in payments for war purchases, they said, the discount provides Canadian industry with additional protection in the Canadian market

Produce prices steady and unchanged.

for Canadian-made goods in competition with goods brought in from

27 26% 15% 15 17% 12% White Motor (.25g). Decca Records Orders 15% 25 2512 2012 White S M pr pf(2). 25 25 1% Wilcox Oil & G .10e.  $\frac{13_4}{15_8}$ 15-Cent Dividend 1% 1% 15, Willys-Overland 1% 3% Willys-Overl'd pf \_\_\_ Special Dispatch to The Star. 374 3% 3% 43 Wilson & Co 4% NEW YORK, April 2.-Directors of 454 4 . -651, Wilson&Co pf 4.50k 724 27% 29% 7212 721/2 + Decca Records, Inc., today declared 3312 2712 Woodward Iron.25g 3412 297 Woolworth (2.40) 2712 Woodward Iron.25g 28 28 a dividend of 15 cents a share on 30 29% the company's capital stock, payable 161/2 Worthington Pump. 214 2034 62 214 + 644 58 W P ev pr pf 1.125k. April 29 to stockholders of record 62 62 174 12% Yellow Truck(.25g) 6 13% 13% 13% April 15. 14 Yellow Tr pt (7) \_\_\_\_ 9% Young Sp& 10e\_\_ 20s 116 1154 116 10% 10% 10% Washington Produce 421 314 Ygstwn S & T .50g .. 10 35 34% 35 18% 15 Ygstwn Stl D .25g .-5 154 154 154 1514 1254 Zenith Radio (1e) ... 4 1514 1514 1514 214 2 Zonite Products .... 1 2 2 2 Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M. 120.000 12:00 Noon 200.000 1:00 P.M. 260.000 2:00 P.M. 300.000 1:00 P.M. 260,000 2:00 P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ Total Sales for the day, 450,000 300,000 s Unit of trading, ten shares.

Washington Produce BUTTER-93 score tubs, 35½: 1-pound prints, 36% 4-pound prints, 36% 292 score tubs, 34%, 1-pound prints, 35% 4-pound prints, 35% 91 score tubs, 34%; 1-pound prints, 34%; 4-pound prints, 35% 4-pound prints, 34%; 4-pound prints, 35% 58 score, tubs, 34%; 1-pound prints, 35% 59 score, tubs, 34%; 1-pound prints, 35% 50 score, 100-730, 180-220 pounds, 7.30-7.50; score, 50-6.00; calves, 11.00-12.00, (Prices paid net f.o.b, Washington,) EGGS-Market slightly stronger, Prices reived from gradins stations (April 2); Whites, U. S. extras, large, 25-27; U. S. extras, mediums, 20-22; U. S. standards, large, 22-23; U. S. standards, large, 20-23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19-21; U. S. trades, 17-20, Browns, U. S. extras, large, 24-25; U. S. extras, me-diums, 20-22; U. S. standards, large, 20-23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19-21; U. S. trades, 17-20, For nearby ungraded esse; Current receipts, whites, 19-20; mixed colors, 17-18; No, 2s, 12-13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13-14, Roosters, 10-12; C. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fivers all sizes, 19-20; No, 2s, 14, Dela-fivers, all sizes, 19-20; No, 2s, 14, Tur-keys, young hens, all sizes, 23; No, 2s, 14, Moune toms, all sizes, 23; No, 2s, 14, Moune tom, 24-25; smaller sizes, 23; No, 2s and slips, 18-20.

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday that a contract for 13 emergency cargo ships had been awarded the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. at Mo-

The base construction cost of the ships will be \$19,500,000, the commission said, with a contractor fee Insurance Stocks of \$110,000 for each vessel. Under

NEW YORK, April 2 (P). a bonus and penalty provision, the fee may be cut as low as \$60,000 for late delivery or excessive labor cost or increased to \$140,000 for tures. Of the offering, \$12,500,000 early delivery and low production

> The contract calls for delivery of the first of the 13 ships within 389 days and the last within 800 days from March 18.

The commission said that contracts now had been awarded for 175 of the 200 ships under the President's program. The remaining 25 will be built by the Louisiana Shipyards, Inc. at New Orleans, the

NEW YORK, April 2.—Thomas L. Smith, president of Standard

New Am Cas (.85) N. Hampshire (1.60a) N Y Fire (.80) Nor East Ins Nor River (1) Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rev Ins Tex (1.20) Reviere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Springfield (4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>a) Springfield (4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>a) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) U S Fid & G (1) U S Fire (2) Brands, Inc., announced today that the stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday in Dover, Del., approved the company's employes retirement plan and re-elected the

Commission reported today these

transactions by customers with odd-

S Fire (2) Vestchester (1.20a) Mr. Smith expressed confidence that the improvement previously shown in the company's earnings a Also extra or extras g Declared or paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National As-sociation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or of-fers, but should indicate approximate prices would be maintained, although saying he was not in position to voice predictions in the face of many important uncertainties at home and prices.

#### Jersey City Livestock

JERSEY CITY, April 2 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle—Sal-able, 270; total. 290. No steers offered. Cows steady; medium, 7.00-7.50; cutter to common, 6.00-6.75; most canners, 4.75-5.75. Bulls dull, weak; good sausage kinds, 8.00-8.25; odd head, 8.50; medium, 7.00-7.75; cutter to common, 6.25-6.75. Vealers and calves—Salable, 110; total, 250. Vealers steady to strons; good to choice nearbys, 11.00-13.60; common to medium, 7.50-10.00; culls, 5.00-7.00. Hogs—Salable, 20 (on New York mar-ket); total, 1.720. Market steady; good and choice 190-pound weights, 8.15. Sheep—Salable, 60; total, 3.760. No lambs offered, Sheep steady; part deck good 88-pound clipped aged wethers, 6.75.

Cheese. 320,830, steady to firm: prices

Odd-Lot Dealings The Securities and Exchange

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. April 2 (47) (United States Department of Agriculture?.—Demand was slow today on most kinds of wool in the Boston market. Most buyers were showing a waiting attitude. The few users that were in the market confined purchases to of South American wools were receiving the bulk of the limited demand.

volving 855 shares.

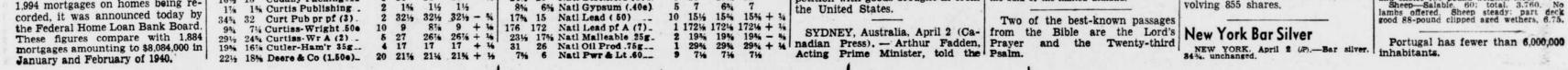
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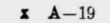


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.

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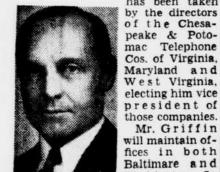
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## C. & P. Directors Elect L. M. Griffin As Vice President

#### Will Conduct Customer **Relations for Four Telephone Companies**

Lloyd M. Griffin has been elected vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced today, and similar action has been taken



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Washington. In his new position Lloyd M. Griffin. his responsibilities include customer relations and personnel activities for the four companies, as well as other executive

functions. Born in Oregon and educated in California, Mr. Griffin was employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. as a traffic student in 1918 and continued in its service about four years. In 1922 he joined the Chesapeake & Potomas organization and since that time held successive positions in Washington and in Virginia, with headquarters at Richmond. In 1936 he was appointed

general commercial manager of the Maryland company, and in June, 1938, advanced to vice president and general manager. August B. Haneke, vice president

and general manager of the Chesa-West Virginia, will succeed Mr. Griffin as vice president and general manager of the Maryland company. Princess Anne, Md., and assistant company, succeeds Mr. Haneke as vice president and general manager of the West Virginia company. Mr. Maddox started his telephone career in Washington in 1921 as a student engineer.

#### **Callite Tungsten Shows** Strong Rise in Volume Special Dispatch to The Star.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 2 .- At the annual meeting of Callite Tung- Only Slightly for Week sten Corp. of Union City, N. J., held here, Charles H. Kraft, president, reported to stockholders that total volume of business of the company for the first quarter of 1941 will be approximately \$680,000, as compared with a volume of \$484,000 in the first quarter of 1940.

At the meeting of stockholders resent directors were re-e

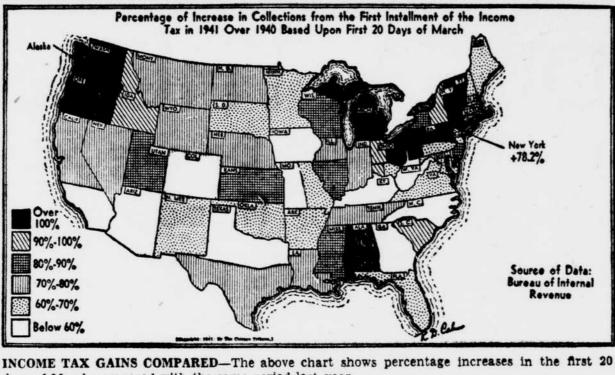
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days of March compared with the same period last year.

By the Associated Press.

of rated capacity.

#### **General Price Boost** fices in both Baltimare and **Pleases Producers** Of Crude Oil

Advances Range From 2 to 11 Cents a Barrel Over Wide Area

By the Associated Press AUSTIN. Tex., April 2 .- From the Texas Gulf Coast nearly to the Great Lakes, oil producers were all Arms Drive Curbs smiles today because of a general It was the first boost in several Peacetime Needs increase in the price of crude. years for most of the areas involved. The raises, instituted last Saturday

peake & Potomac Telephone Co. of in Texas, ranged from 2 to 11 cents a barrel. Besides Texas, affected States included Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mex-H. Randolph Maddox. a native of ico, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. In Texas interested persons general manager of the Maryland weighed the probable effects of the price hike on proposed legislation to increase the State oil tax. The House has passed a bill containing a provision which would boost the oil levy from 234 to 412 per cent of

> value A Skelly Oil Co. official asserted on aluminum. zinc. machine tools that a "fundamental improvement in and nickel for consumer goods the refined oil market and a higher production. rate of demand" contributed to the price increase.

## Gasoline Stocks Advance

NEW YORK, April 2 (A) .- Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 65,500 barrels last week, totaling 3,746,550

rexas' output

**Bethlehem Production Highest in History** At Slash in Farm NEW YORK, April 2 .- Bethlehem Steel Co. announced March production of 1,024,026 tons was the highest in the company's history. Previous high was in January this year when 1,017,346 tons were pro-On \$4,398,000,000 duced. The company's operating rate in March was at 101.2 per cent Defense Measure By the Associated Press.

The raises, instituted last Saturday by the Humble Co., biggest purchaser Only in Spots

Normal Production **To Continue Unless** U. S. Enters War

By PAUL D. GESNER, Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- "Business as usual" has been yielding to war economy in spots, as in the squeeze

But as industry goes into the sec- reduction of non-defense expendiond quarter at top speed, many tures. business observers expect the pro-

duction machine to continue through the spring, anyway, serving

output of guns. One great qualification usually is made in that line of approach to barrels, compared with 3,841,250 in the industrial outlook-if Uncle Sam the same week a year ago, the does not get into the fray with both American Petroleum Institute re- feet. Seizure of Italian, German ports. Daily production east of and Danish ships over the week end acter, a joint conference committee California increased 71.000 barrels moved many Wall Streeters to reduring the week due to a gain in call April has been an historic nonth for the United States to ge



The Senate leadership, ready for a vote on the record-breaking \$1,-340.000.000 agriculture appropriation bill, turned a deaf ear today to a bipartisan demand that farm "parity payments" be trimmed to the House-approved level to \$212,000,000. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said he would vote to have the bill carry the proposed increased fund of \$450,000,000, from which producers of five major crops would be paid benefits designed to bring their receipts nearer 1909-14 price

ocrat, of Virginia, and Taft, Republican, of Ohio, said they would kept in the form of dollar exchange. seek retention of the lower. Houseapproved figure on the grounds that President Roosevelt had advocated

During the last few months, Japan

has taken steps to increase her ac-

counts in Latin-American countries.

Japan is also reported to have trans-

Restrictions on Refugees.

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Advisory Defense Commission.

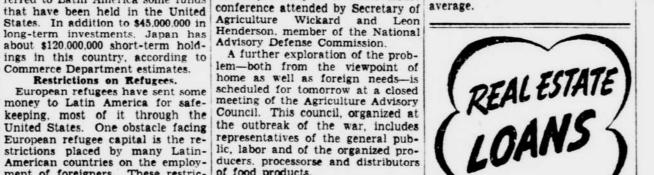
ferred to Latin America some funds that have been held in the United Senator Byrd told newsmen that States. In addition to \$45,000,000 in passage of the bill in its present long-term investments. Japan has would mean an increase of form up the "butter" with the growing more than \$500,000,000 in nonabout \$120,000,000 short-term holdings in this country, according to defense spending over last year. Commerce Department estimates.

Parley on Defense Bill. While the farm bill held the

European refugees have sent some Senate floor and the House worked money to Latin America for safeon legislation of a secondary charkeeping, most of it through the arranged to meet during the after- European refugee capital is the renoon for an attempt to iron out strictions placed by many Latin-Senate and House differences in a American countries on the employ- ducers. processorse and distributors



clined slightly to \$20.25." NEW YORK, April 2 (AP) .- St stuffs which Great Britain was ex-Joseph Lead Co. reported 25 tons pected to seek as lease-lend asof Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$5.70 per 100 pounds. The fundamentals of the food East St. Louis: 375 tons at \$5.90. New general program were discussed yesterday at a White House York, and 225 tons at the New York



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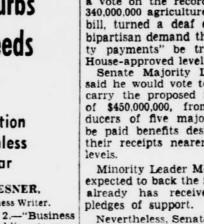
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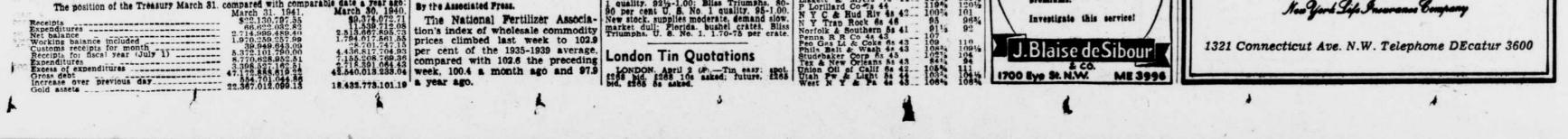
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\$4,398,000,000 supplemental defense ment of foreigners. These restric- of food products. Operations of reporting refineries into wars. credited every six months. tions have made it difficult for appropriations bill. Needs Being Surveyed. slowed a trifle to 84.1 per cent of With the momentum already at-Accounts up to \$5,000 in-European refugees to use their Argentine canned beef was the Nitrocllulose Output Food policies now being formupotential capacity compared with tained in gearing peacetime industry sured. Start TODAY! symbol of one of the major points money to start businesses of their lated were expected to be concerned Current Rates Production of nitrocellulose sheets 84.9 per cent the previous week. to war tasks, the shift to "all-out" own, or to secure employment in with the meat situation. The Agri-Under supervision of the at issue-just what sort of a "buy in February, according to the Cen-Runs of crude oil to stills for the effort for war apparently could be American" provision should be in- enterprises in which they have inculture Department has reported United States Treasury sus Bureau, was 720,173 pounds. industry as a whole were estimated made rather quickly. Presumably vested their money cluded in the bill to govern Army that total slaughter supplies of livecompared with 719,336 in January Low Payments at 3.625,000 barrels a day against declaration of war, or incidents leadand Navy purchases of food and American capital has been represtock, particularly hogs, were exand 723,107 in February, 1940. 3.655.000 the week before and 3.551,- ing to actual fighting on the seas, sented in the recent movement of OF YOUR clothing. The administration fapected to be smaller during the next would open ocean supply lines to 000 a year ago. funds to Latin America. Some vors purchase of the Argentine beef six months than a year ago. It said Gasoline stocks rose only a trifle attack and so lead to earlier than to promote the "good neighbor" American money has been invested policy, but has been forbidden by in Latin-American industries, and INSURED No Commissions Investing Companies this reduction would be accomas better weather increased con- expected application of rationing to panied by price advances. 15000 sumption. At the end of the week such imported materials as rubber other enterprises. National As-NEW YORK April 2 (P) legislation. Surveys of food supplies and postocks totaled 99,727,000 barrels and tin. Interstate tential needs are now being made Asked. 8.08 2.58 The Senate agreed to a comprom-No Renewals compared with 99,541,000 a week Inventories Increased. Officials said they may show need ise on the subject of foreign pur-Affiliated Affiliated Am Bus Shrs Am Bor Inv Houghton Fd Vers Nat Inv Corp. Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Record-smashing consumption of Washington Exchange earlier and 103.283,000 at the same time last year. Production of gaso- basic raw materials in the first three chases yesterday, after receiving for expansion in production of sev-12.875 14.375 assurances that purchases of Argeneral types of food this summer. Inline during the week amounted to months of this year appeared to have SALES. tine canned beef would not exceed cluded might be dairy products, some 12,060,000 barrels against 12,094,- been due partly to accumulation of Axe Houshion Fo Bankers Nat Inv Corp Basic Industry Blair & Co Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Can Inv Fund Central Nat Corp "A" Central Nat Corp "B" Central Nat Corp "B" Central Shrs Tr Chemical Fund Comporte Trust Washington Gas Light pfd .-- 10 at BUILDING 20,000,000 pounds in the next year. truck crops, potatoes, poultry prodinventories against the time when Prudential Building 000 the week before. 104. 1.125 It adopted an amendment by ucts and possibly some specialty  $\begin{array}{r}
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Fer RI & W Cp 1at 414s 1948. 100 Prind Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Jen Investors Tr Jroup Sec Agricultural Jroup Sec Automobile Jroup Sec Euiding Jroup Sec Chemical Jroup Sec Constant Jroup Sec Invest Shrs Jroup Sec Mining Jroup Sec Mining Jroup Sec Mining Jroup Sec Reclaum Jroup Sec Reclaum Jroup Sec Steel Jroup Sec Tobacco 27.41 4.77 4.67 Indiana Standard Raises 25.49 manufacturing skill likely to be Secretary Hull declared yesterday For more than 54 years the By the Associated Press. tapped for war plants after the that a prohibition against the Army STOCKS The Treasury reports its gross Hyatisville Building Association Price to Consumers spring production campaign is over. or Navy purchasing foreign foodas specialized in the making of 4.00 7.54 5.10 5.89 receipts since last July 1 totaled PUBLIC UTILITY. CHICAGO, April 2 (P) .- Standard Fortunately for motor makers, the stuffs and clothing would be detri-\$5,825.687,843. Of this amount, loans on Maryland real estate Let Us 1.63 Asked Amer Tel & Tel (9) Capital Transit (a.25) N & W Steamboat (4) Pot Elec Fow 6% pfd (6) Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) Wash Ry & El com (940) Wash Ry & El pfd (5) Oil Co. of Indiana will advance all peak need for man power to run mental to the United States "good \$477.652,703 of social security taxes ONLY. 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April 5, the company announced year, when social security taxes were Unemployment Watched. this character cannot but have a work out a plan that will enable included in receipts, collections in Loan — if you need BANK AND TRUST COMPANY today. For the real tip-off on the timing most unfortunate effect upon pubncorp Investor ndependence Tr Sh nstl Sec: Bank Group nstl Sec: Insurance nvestment Co Am-you to own your home, free and States in which the price increase the similar period were \$4,427,-239 money for of more drastic Federal curb on will be effective are Illinois. Indiana, lic opinion in the other American 443.632. lear, within a stipulated period Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, ★ Construction "business as usual." some practiced republics, at the very time when it time, at LOWEST INTEREST Fd C In Custodn B Custodn B Custodn B Custodn K Custodn K Custodn K Custodn S is so important that inter-American 200 North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, eyes are watching the figures on RATES. 28.88 22.42 14.29 6.86 14.81 11.45 11.87 ★ Buying a Home London Gold and Silver relations should be of a most friendly unemployment. 220 25 280 Missouri and Kansas. Tune in Investment in Apart-LONDON, April 2 (P).—Bar silver, 23<sup>1</sup>2d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.) Bar gold. 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) Exchange, \$4.03. These have been in a down trend character.' HOMES = PARADE Adding a total of \$315.611.000 to for the past year. February De-1014 120 225 ment House Chicago Livestock partment of Labor figures showed the House-approved defense ap-Refinancing a Ma-CHICAGO. April 2 (P).—Hogs were fairly active today and 10 to 20 cents higher. catile strong to 15 higher, and sheep slow eystone Custodn S eystone Custodn S anhat Bond Fund aryland Fund 8.87 factory employment at the highest propriations bill, the Senate in-FIRE INSURANCE turing Trust London Money Rates on record for the month. Still vacluded funds to step up the Army's cattle strong to 15 higher, and sheep slow with few early sales. Supplies of hogs were smaller. The top moved back up to \$8.15, an advance of 15 cents, with the bulk of good butchers sell-ing at \$7.70 to \$8. The bulk of steers and yearlings sold at \$9.50 to \$12.50. The top was \$14 paid for heavy steers? --- 125 (1.40) pilot-training program to the point rious sources estimate unemployed The Loan will be made emen' LONDON. April 2 (P).-Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 11/32 per cent; three-month bills, 11/32-1. BYATTSVIL Invest 2d Fd Inc National Union (.75) 1414 at upward of 5,000,000, without where it would be producing 30,000 8.87 9.11 iss Invest 2d Fd Inc titual Invest tion Wide Sec ton Wide Voting t Sec & Re Inc Ser t Sec & Re Bond Ser main and Fund W Stocks Aviation Y Stocks Aviation Y Stocks Bk Stocks Y Stocks Bk Stocks Y Stocks Chemical Stocks Chemical upon optional terms: specifying how many of these are combate flyers yearly in 1942. TITLE INSURANCE. 1.15 ★ 3-Year straight. "unemployable" even in an acute The measure would provide funds Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) 160 The bulk of steers and yearlings sold at 59.50 to \$12.50. The top was \$14 paid for heavy steers. Bheep started slowly. Bids were lower and asking prices at least steady to strong. Most early bids were around \$10.85 and below for fed Western lambs. (United States Department of Agricul-ture).—Salable hogs. 11.000; total. 13.500; feirly active: uneven. 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average and and choice 180-240-pound weights, 7.90-8.15; top. 8.15; 240-270 pounds. 7.70-8.00; 270-330 pounds. 7.45-75; sows. 10-15 higher; food 400-500-pound weights. 6.85-7.15; few light weights to 7.25 and above. Salable sheep. 5.000; total. 6.000; late Tuesday bulk medium weight and heavy fed Western lambs around 25 lower at 10.50-85; packer top. 10.85; handyweight fed Western 11.00 to shippers: light-weight Western ewes. 7.50; others mostly 5.50-7.00; today's trade fat lamb trade developing slow, practically no early sales; some interests talking 100 pounds and below best handyweights sold at 11.00 and slightly above: slaughter ewes scarce, aleady. Selable cattle. 8,000; salable calves. shortage of manpower. for the purchase of 4.750 medium Pulpwood trees grown in South \* Monthly payment MISCELLANEOUS. Manufacturers are able to turn and heavy bombers, as well as 79,003 MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinckel com (.70) Lanston Monotype (1.60) Lincoln Ser 7c, pr fl (3.50) Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00) Satl Mige & Inv pfd (.35) Peoples Dr com new (11.00) Satl Mige & Inv pfd (.35) Peoples Dr com new (11.00) Real Est M & G pfd (150). Security Storage (4) Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) Wdwd & Loth com (\$2.00) Wdwd & Loth pfd (7).... Carolina reach maturity in 13 to plan. to substitutes for many materials additional motor vehicles for the 20 years 10.62 8.90 5.58 8.28 as shortages develop, but man power Army. Also F. H. A. Facilities eventually may become a real Included also was \$971,769,114 to Y Stocks Bidg Supply Y Stocks Chemical Y Stocks Chemical Y Stocks Like Equip Y Stocks Insurance Y Stocks Machinery Y Stocks Machinery Y Stocks Realined Y Stocks Realined Y Stocks Reel Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 Nor Am Tr Shares 1955 Nor Am Tr Shar 8 JOHNSON AVE. HYATTSVILLE, MD. obtain "critical" equipment for the bottleneck as new shipyards, mu-225 25 25 MONEY 7.36 10.54 8.29 nitions plants, aircraft factories and Army, \$828,286,000 for industrial B. F. SAUL CO. supply sources speed into full proplant expansion and \$87,825,000 to 819 14th ST. N. W 925 15th St. NA. 2100  $7.02 \\ 3.19 \\ 6.01 \\ 6.77$ improve Atlantic bases recently ac-87 53 duction for United States and Brit-\$2 47 43 120 WASHINGTON, D. C ish requirements. quired from the British. for construction loans. At the rate idle workers have The Navy would get \$295.416.820. F. H. A. loans and been absorbed into industry since including \$133,118,820 for ordnance, "Ex dividend \*Ex dividend \*Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year. a 25 extra. f 35 extra f \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30. 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra. Mortgage Loans term loans from 3 to defense spending climbs from \$150,- \$75,000,000 for reserve materials and 5 years in D. C. and .38 12.76 6.25 50 8.41 000.000 monthly last spring to \$700 .- \$60,000,000 for 12 auxiliary vessels. NAtional 4589 .33 11.93 5.35 7.71 3.58 5.56 12.89 2.00 2.07 nearby Virginia and Maryland. 000.000 now, some authorities calculate the best of the remaining labor supply will be off the market by the end of this year. The huge Chicago Produce REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE Sitently above: slaughter ewes scarce, steady. Belable cattle. 8,000: salable calves. 1,000: yearlings and light steers strong to 15 higher: weishty steers steady to strong: quality much improved with numerous loads strictly good to choice in run: bulk fed ateers and yearlings. 9,50-12,50: sev-eral loads choice steers. all weights, 12,75-13,90: two loads strictly choice 1,370 and 1,508-pound ateers. 14,00; best yearlings. early, 13,40; heifers, slow, steady to weak: lightweights, mostly steady: other classes fully steady with cows and bulk scarce: prime Nebraska fed heifers, 13,25; choice around 1,000-pound Colorados, 11,75; bulk medium to good heifers, 9,50-10,75; can-ner and cutter cows. 4,75-6,50; beef cows mainly 7,00-8,00; bulk vealers, 10,00-11,50; few prime shipper vealers to 12,50. CHICAGO. April 2 (P).—Poultry. live. 16 trucks: attendy to firm: hens. over 5 pounds. 18: 5 pounds and down. 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: broilers. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounds and down. White Rock. 2<sup>2</sup>: springs. 4 pounds. White Rock. 2<sup>3</sup>: under 4 pounds. White Rock. 2<sup>3</sup>: other prices unchanged. Butter. receipts. 660.811; steady: cream-try. 93 score. 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 9<sup>2</sup>, 33: 91, 33: 90, 33: other prices unchanged. Eggs. receipts. 33.114: firm: fresh graded firsts. local. 2<sup>1</sup>: current receipts. 20<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: dirties, 19: checks. 18<sup>5</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: sterage packed extras. 23: firsts. 22<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: other prices un-changed. (Iffitied firsts. Denostiment of Accient 6.15 Short-Term Securities AND GUARANTY CORP. Trask Fund . unfilled orders let by Government MORTGAGE LOANS Spencer Trask Fund 62.75 spenders hardly have been attacked (Reported by Smith. Barney & Co.) 1610 K St. N.W. 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Conthern 54 41 are prepared to United States Treasury Position budget your insurance RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY By the Associated Press. 21% The position of the Treasury March 31. compared with comparable date a year are March 31. 1941. March 30, 1940 New York Sife Incorence Company 01 96¾ 92 \$9,374,072,71 11,539,712,00 2.513,667,895,77 1,794,017,561,57 Investigate this service! & Southern 5s 41 9112



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Washington News

# **Government Hits Doctors' 'Ethics'** In Medical Trial

#### Society Is Accused Of Fight to Shut **Out Competitors**

By HAROLD ROGERS. John Henry Lewin, special assistant to the Attorney General, today charged in District Court that organized medicine in carrying out its alleged boycott against Group Health Association had concealed under the guise of its own "ethics" what in realty was the operation of a business protective association actively engaged in combating economic competition.

Mr. Lewin began final argument for the prosecution as court opened today in an attempt to bring about conviction of two medical groups and 18 doctors on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. In their campaign against G. H. A., the Government prosecutor declared, the defendants had resorted to two principal methods:

"First, to enforce rules and regulations designed to prevent doctors, including the memberes of their own organization, from joining G. H. A. or consulting with G. H. A. doctors. "Second, to induce private Wash-

ington hospitals to join with them to keep G. H. A. from having a chance to provide medical service on a co-operative pre-payment basis.

Trial Enters Final Phases. Mr. Lewin was to be followed by Grand Jury Is Chosen his associate, Grant W. Kelleher, for the prosecution, and later by Defense Counsel William E. Leahy. The courtroom was crowded as the

trial of the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and 18 doctors went into its final phases. Each side has been ac-corded about four and one-half hours for final argument by Justice James M. Proctor. The Government has divided its time, opening this morning and planning to close with real estate man, 27?7 Devonshire rebuttal after the defense has concluded, some time tomorrow.

Justice Proctor, according to present plans, will instruct the jury grand jury that will serve for the Friday morning and then give the next three months. case into its hands for a verdict about noon.



GETS D. C. POST-John Nesbitt, 30, Justice Department attorney, will succeed G. Raber Littlehales, assistant corporation counsel, who is resigning June 2, the Commissioners announced yesterday. Mr. Nesbitt has served as clerk to former United States Attorneys Leo A. Rover and Leslie C. Garnett, to the late Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, United States Court of Appeals, and

to former Justice Peyton Gordon, United States District Court. He lives at 1601 Argonne place N.W.

## -Star Staff Photo. **New District Court**

# For Next 3 Months

James T. Edwards, Real Estate Man, Is Named Foreman

James T. Edwards, 38-year-old place N.W., was chosen in District Court today by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough as foreman of a new On duty with the new grand jury with Mr. Edwards are: Howard F.

Mr. Lewin declared that the Baxter, 35, 207 Oneida place N.E., begin this week and on the basis of "ethics" of organized medicine had General Accounting Office employe; data obtained, detailed studies will been employed with the purpose of Roy H. Burtner, 50, 1904 Irving be made. This will take about two carrying the general idea to the street N.E., employe in the city post weeks, he said.

**Capital Transit Places Order** For 100 Buses **Company Acts to** 

Meet Expanding

**Defense Traffic** 

The Capital Transit Co. today obtained permission to order 100 additional 40-passenger buses costing more than \$1,000,000 in anticipation of increasing traffic here as the national defense program expands. The order was placed as transit and District officials expressed sat-

isfaction with the staggered hours system as a means of helping solve Washington's transportation prob-Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said he was satisfied with the

new system after watching it in operation for the third morning The new system started Monday. Street Cars on Schedule.

Transit company officials likewise said their equipment handled traffic this morning better than ever before with street cars running almost exactly on schedule. Buses on Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue were less crowded than on Monday and Tuesday mornings, when thousands of Government officials

went to work on new schedules. Further arrangement of schedules of buses and street cars is in prospect during the coming weeks.

In asking the Public Utilities Commission for authority to acquire new buses, the company said it wanted to place its order before defense demands on industry delay delivery of the vehicles.

The company asked an option to cancel half of the order of 100 up to June 30 should it be found that Washington's growth due to the defense program did not go as high as the peak the company now anticipates.

#### 50 Ordered in December. Last December 23 the company

placed orders for 50 new buses, costing more than \$500,000. Meanwhile, officials said no immediate change in the system of

staggered hours is in prospect. Automatic clocking of traffic will

public that they represented the office: Dorothy H. Chappelear, 32, If the studies show the need for "Ten Commandments and the Gold-"Ten Commandments and the Gold-wife: Vernon E. Chappell, 50, 4913 changes will be made, Mr. Van River." billiard Duzer stated. 36, 1476 Newton street N.W., collec-Landmarks Being Razed tor: Carrie D. Gill, 53, 1339 Monthe banks of the river, where Sentague street N.W., housewife; Reuator Overton of Louisiana will place ben Hammond, 48, 3231/2 T street N.W., skilled helper; Alrena H.



SWORN IN-The oath of office was administered to recently promoted police officers by Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown (left) in his office yesterday. Taking the oath are (left to right) Capt.

The Kvening Star

Ball Will High Light **Cherry Blossom Fete** Here on April 12

nounced today.

The ball, following the coronation of the queen at the Tidal Basin

is en route home. He will hear his own song played at the ball, Mr. Morgan said. The other song,

the work of Gene Ford. The Tidal Basin scene, opening the two-day festival, will have a Southern theme with an old Mississippi paddle-wheeler ferrying the queen across the Potomac River

John H. Fowler, Capt. Clement P. Cox, Lt. Bert Sheldon, Lt. Thomas E. Edwards, Sergt. Edward H. Sennott, jr., and Sergt. -Star Staff Photo. Earle Noble.

## **Missing Refrigerator Trays** Are Part of Price of Defense

Several Washington housewives, |--six cubic feet interior-is limited whose new mechanical refrigerators to two aluminum trays. Trays of alternate or substitute were missing a couple of aluminum materials are allowed, but some ice trays on delivery, have called the manufacturers have not yet ob-Office of Production Management to tained sufficient supplies to fill in check the dealer's explanation that on all new refrigerators sold. So they are delivered with the underthe shortage is due to defense rastanding that the missing trays will tioning of aluminum. be furnished as soon as possible

They were told that the priorities Rubber, porcelain or plastics probdivision of O. P. M. early last month ably will be used, it was said. the evening of April 12, Thomas P. asked manufacturers to cut down One manufacturer is utilizing alon the number of aluminum trays ternate trays of electro-plated copin each new mechanical refrigeraper to supplement its aluminum tor. The customary household size tray quotas.

> Public Hearings Begin Reopening of District **Tomorrow on Bill Testing Laboratory To Control Rentals Faces Opposition Randolph Expects Full**

#### **Rabaut Indicates** Belief That No Money Could Be Saved by Step

Advisability of reopening the Dis-Public hearings on the bill of appropriat Representative Randolph, Demo- trict's testing laboratory at 203 Brywill escort Queen Nancy Strong crat, of West Virginia providing for ant street N.W., which has been ments and her princesses to a throne on creation of a commission to fix and kept closed by Congress for several

# **Capital Leads All Big Cities in Traffic Safety**

### Death Toll of 80 In 1940 Passes 1938-39 Records

Washington's traffic safety record in 1940 was better than those of all other cities in the Nation with a population of 500,000 or more, the National Safety Council announced last night in making awards in a national traffic safety contest.

Grand award in the contest went to Dallas, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo., winners in the 250,000-500,000 group, with traffic death rates of 7.4 and 6 per 100,000 population, respectively, as compared with a national average for cities of 14.5, the Associated Press reported.

Judges in the contest considered the records of 1,281 cities and compiled the rankings on the basis of a maximum possible score of 100 points. The motor vehicle death rate counted 50 points and the remaining 50 points were divided among accident reporting systems. traffic engineering and enforcement, child safety programs and public education

#### City's Toll Drops to 80.

Last year in Washington the traffic fatality toll dropped to a total of 80 as compared with 85 in 1939 and 86 in 1938. During 1940 the District's Accident Prevention Unit was established with a specially-trained personnel assigned to investigate fatal accidents and their causes and to make detailed analyses of their findings. In addition, newspaper The House Appropriations Committee, in a report to the House campaigns helped make the public today, held that the National Train- aware of the need for greater traffic

ing School for Boys on Bladensburg safety. road should build elsewhere, if there Lyle E. Bland, secretary is continued need for such an instinational safety contest, said compettution, but new construction should ing cities represented more than 90 be deferred, in view of defense needs, per cent of the urban population and the existing plant maintained of the Nation. Dallas had 22 deaths for the present. The committee said the property had 24 deaths last year and 32 in

would be ideal for some of the pro- 1939. First-place awards were won by posed new Government buildings or it might be sold for residential purthree States and by four other cities Connecticut Wins High Rating.

A subcommittee allowed \$20,000 "to Other city winners were Chatnatch up the power plant and facili- tanooga, Tenn., in the 100,000-250,ties until some more definite con- 000 group; Lakewood, Ohio, in the clusion can be reached." The di-50,000-100.000 group; Watertown rector of the Federal Bureau of N.Y., in the 25,000-50,000 group and Prisons was asked, meanwhile, to La Grange, Ill., in the 10.000-25.000 report on the need for such an insti- group. In addition, the judges antution and to recommend a location. nounced a special honor roll of 141

Connecticut won first place in the

Eastern division in the States' con-

The school was dealt with in the cities, with populations between the State 5000 and 1000 hich we

Dance at Arena Will **Follow Coronation of Festival Queen** A ball will high light the annual Cherry Blossom Festival here on

Morgan, jr., festival chairman, an-

in the afternoon, will open at 9 p.m. at Uline's Arena, with the Columbia Light Opera Co. singing two

songs written for the occasion. One of them was written by E. H. Oberholtzer, who is attached to the American Embassy in Berlin and

called "Cherry Blossom Time," is

while a choir chants "Old Man

**Discussion of Situation** 

special Subcommittee on National

Mr. Randolph. who is chairman

of the House District Committee

and also head of the National De-

fense Subcommittee, said his bill

plete discussion of the rental situ-

Organizations that have asked

time for their representatives at

the hearings include the National

Union Council, Peterson Invest-

Civic Associations, the American

Federation of Labor, the Congress

Council, Co-ordinating

Committee. Industrial

Service, the Federation of

National Defense

Michigan, Republicans.

Defense of the House District Com-

In Washington

mittee

en Rule. Instead, the prosecutor declared, organized medicine em- Forty-third street N.W., ployed these "ethics" to "fight," to parlor owner; Benjamin F. Ennis, "combat" the group health movement.

Pressure on Hospitals Charged. The defendants, in applying pres-

sure against 12 local hospitals, Mr. Lewin charged, had attempted to allocate to themselves the right to Interpret and enforce "public policy without ever taking the trouble to define it."

Charging Dr. William D. Cutter of the headquarters staff of the A. M. A. a defendant, with intending to exert far more pressure on Washington hospitals than he would admit during his appearance as a witness on the stand, the prosecutor asked the jury

"Can you believe for one moment that he didn't intend to hold over the heads of these hospitals the threat of ruination unless they intended to make themselves followers, slaves to the behest of these medical organizations?"

Mr. Lewin outlined at length to the jury the procedure which he claimed was fully described by the evidence in the case, whereby the A. M. A., the District Medical Society and officials of both groups conspired, in violation of the law, to Upshur street N.W., dairyman, and restrict the hospitals themselves. Harry A. Walters, 51, 1211 Kennedy One of these methods, he pointed out, was through the use of the socalled "Mundt" resolution of the A.

M. A. requiring, that all hospital staff Funeral for Mrs. Leahy doctors be members of their local medical societies.

#### A Word to the Wise.

In their campaign to implement this policy, the prosecutor charged, all the District Medical Society had to do was to "see that no G. H. A. doctors got into the society and that those who were in got out. Carrying out this policy, the pros-

ecutor said, the medical society, through its Hospital Committee, had called attention of all the hospitals to the "Mundt" resolution. This, in effect, he charged, was simply passing along to the hospitals the idea that "a word to the wise was suffi-

cient. tions, omitting G. H. A., the prosecutor charged that the medical sohospital.

but not defendants, Mr. Lewin said ing to have that form of medical Catholic Students to Hold only two of them had regulations care he wants unhampered by providing that staff doctors should others. members of their medical society. Through the pressure of the alleged one of the defendants to like or to boycott, he charged, organized medi- dislike G. H. A. People are free to Mission Crusade in the public high sine succeeded in getting co-opera-

tion from all 12. Boycott Evidence Cited. The expulsion of Dr. Mario rules and regulations in violation of

Scandifio and the trial of Dr. Allen law." Lee, the only medical society embers having staff privileges at hospitals while belonging to the staff of G. H. A., were cited by the prosecutor as further evidence of Lee resigned from G. H. A. in the middle of his trial by the society for having violated the constitution

of the society and its ethics. "G. H. A. is not on trial here," tates but to obey the dictates at declared Mr. Lewin, "whatever the behest of ideas imposed upon faults it may have of its own mak- them?" ing or because of restraints imposed

upon it. "This is not a private suit with G. H. A. on the one hand and the organized by well meaning, altruistic

# To Clear Statler Hotel Site

Hughes, 53, 3802 Veazey street N.W., Landmarks which have figured in housewife; Henrietta H. Jacobs, 35, Washington society for nearly 50 1342 Ridge place S.E., housewife; Cecile G. Jacoby, 49, 5423 Thirteenth make way for an \$8,500,000 hotel street N.W., housewife; Morris B. Kershenbaum, 49, 1522 Ogden between K and L streets N.W. street N.W., retailer of beverages; Wreckers are busy on the old Charles E. Langley, 54, 4809

Eighth street N.W., real estate salesman; Edith C. Macauley, 24, streets. The home was build nearly their choices as soon as the girls ation here. half a century ago for the late return from spring vacation. 2138 California street N.W., house-Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, and wife: Ida J. Madden, 44, 3900 Fourwas occupied until last summer by teenth street N.W., housewife and clerk; Teresa W. McCabe, 38, 6124 his son, former Senator Frederick Hale Thirty-third street N.W., housewife;

Demolition of the old Couzens Ella Mintz, 53, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W., occupation not given; Roland H. Parker, 26, 1820 Ingleside terrace N.W., Social Security dor to this country, the structure Board clerk: Sarah L. Porter, 52, of later was purchased by the late 4320 Forty-sixth street N.W., housewife; John E. Quander, 51. 1913 Senator Couzens and was the scene of many social gatherings.

Seventeenth street N.W., laborer; Officials of the wrecking concern Fritz R. Sauber, 48, 1125 Allison said another month would be restreet N.W., bookkeeper, Washingquired to tear out the remaining and Marjorie Webster School. ton Permanent Building Associabuildings in the block. tion; Wilfred A. Simpson, 43, 1706

The hotel, another link in the rooms. Plans call for its completion by next summer.

Miss J. Lorna Guard, resident of

Dr. Thomas Guard, a member of the

Born in South Africa, Miss Guard

A brother, James Guard of Balti-

Burial will be tomorrow in the

# Will Be Held in Baltimore Miss Lorna Guard Dies;

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Was Seminary Teacher Leahy, wife of Lt. Comdr. M. A. Leahy, U. S. N., retired, who died Monday at her home on Gibson Is- Washington since she was a girl, land, Md., will be held in Balti- died yesterday at Garfield Hospital more Friday. Bnrial will be at after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late

11:30 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. R. D. Workman, Navy Baltimore Conference of the Meth-Chaplain Corps, will officiate. Mrs. odist Episcopal Church, and a sister Leahy is a sister-in-law of Admiral of the late Will Guard, impresario William D. Leahy, United States of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Ambassador to France.

street N.W., salesman.

was a student at Mount Vernon Seminary from 1887 to 1889. She doctors or against the medical proserved for more than 40 years on its Furthermore, through a so-called fession as a whole. These defendants faculty, retiring in 1935. "white list" of the society, containing are not on trial because they are the names of only approved institu- doctors, but because as individuals more, survives. they engaged in an unlawful boycott. "This is not a suit to vindicate or family plot in Greenmount Cemeciety held the power to "unstaff" a sponsor any method of distributing tery, Baltimore. medical services, but to vindicate Out of the 12 hospitals named in the right of every American citizen

> First Oratorical Contest "This is not a case to force any Units of the Catholic Students

like or dislike whomever they want schools will hold their first oratoriso long as they do not implement cal contest tomorrow at 8 p.m. in their animosity and enforce their St. Anthony's Hall, Twelfth and Lawrence streets N.E.

"Altruistic Sponsors."

"Did these defendants do more lic University Conference of Clerics than disapprove of G. H. A.?" asked and Religious of the Crusade for Mr. Lewin. "Did they attempt to the Catholics in the local public obstruct G. H. A.? Did they attempt | high schools. operation of the boycott. Dr. to prevent doctors, including their own members, from consulting with Group Health doctors? Did they try to induce private hospitals not Former United States Attorney Leo to follow their own independent dic-

> Returning to G. H. A., the prosecutor characterized it as a "non-

profit mutual benefit co-operative, sponsors with no idea of profit to themselves."

Commissioner John Russell Young

a crown upon Queen Nancy's head. This year the queen and her attendants will have escorts selected from the Army, Navy and Marine years were being razed today to Corps by Col. Horace Smith, aide to Mrs. Roosevelt and vice chairman on the east side of Sixteenth street of the Festival Committee.

Five girls have already been nominated as princesses and six other would serve as a basis for a com-Hale Mansion at Sixteenth and K schools will send in the names of

Already selected are Miss Mar-

garet Boteler, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick, D'Alesandro of Maryland and Rus-King-Smith Studio School; Miss Betty Heins, National Park College; mansion, adjacent to the Hale Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Georgehome was begun vesterday. Resi- town Visitation Junior College, and dence of the first Chilean ambassa- Miss Muriel Lunger, Fairmont Junior College

> Other schools expected to be represented in the queen's court are Holton-Arms, University of Maryland, Gunston Hall, American University, Chevy Chase Junior College

of Industrial Organization and the Washington branch of the Ameri-Statler chain, will contain 1.000 Gets 720 Days for Thefts

can Communist party. Grant H. Smith, 58, colored. listed The hearings are expected to conas having "no fixed address," was tinue for several weeks.

sentenced to a total of 720 days in A resolution urging Congress to jail yesterday by Judge George D. pass immediately the rent-control Neilson in Police Court on larceny bill was adopted yesterday at a charges, involving the theft of fire meeting of the Women's Auxiliary extinguishers from apartment build- of the United Cafeteria Workers' Local No. 471, C. I. O. ings.

Defense

Housing

ment

control rentals here will open to- years, was questioned during recent morrow at 10:30 a.m. before the hearings on budget estimates of the Bureau of Standards section of the

profitably.

poses.

Commerce Department. Representative Rabaut, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the to Civil War days, constantly in hearings and member of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, in- now has 415 inmates, only 105 of dicated he did not believe the Dis- whom are from the District of trict could save money by reopening Columbia; that the cost of mainthe laboratory. that the farm is no longer workable

District Pays Out \$164,500. The subject came up when Rep-

Aside from Mr. Randolph, the resentative Stefan, Republican, of Subcommittee Michigan asked Dr. Lyman J. is composed of Representatives Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, how much the District sell of Texas, Democrats, and Bates paid for testing work done by the Massachusetts and Shafer of bureau

plaining this, Representative Rabaut Dr. Briggs said the District's total said that the Federal Government expense for this work amounted to \$164.500 from 1935 through 1940. He take care of its own delinquent wards and that delinquent youth emphasized, however, that a large of the District should be taken care percentage of this cost was for of elsewhere. cement tests. He pointed out that the bureau has expert testers at the manufacturing plants and that the District, to be properly safeguarded, would have to have its own testers at the plants. In addition. he said, the bureau saves time by having shipments made from the

Federal Government's approved bins. Laboratory Well Equipped. Dr. Briggs said the bureau did not ask for the District's testing

work, but that the municipal laboratory was closed at the suggestion of the House District Appropriation Subcommittee "because the committee felt it was not necessary to operate two laboratories to carry on the same kind of work."

He said the laboratory was constructed as part of the District Garage Building and that it is well equipped. He added that he has been advised the total cost of the this institution. equipment was between \$55,000 and \$60,000. Representative Stefan said he had been told the laboratory rep-

resents an investment of \$100,000. Work Starts on Viaduct

## **Over Terminal Yards**

and the subcommittee has therefore Preliminary work on construction allowed \$20,000 to patch up the of a \$500,000 viaduct over the Washpower plant and facilities until some ington Terminal Yards from Brentwood road and T street N.E. to New reached. Meanwhile it has requested York avenue N.E., has been started, the director of the Bureau of Prisons Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst to submit a report of the needs announced today. for such an institution in the Fed-The work is being done for the

eral prison system with recommen-Baltimore & Ohio and the Penndations as to where it should be losylvania Railroads, under an act of cated.' Congress which called for a second A requested appropriation for an vehicular crossing of the terminal assistant engineer at the training yards. The District will pay only school, included with other salaries the cost of approach roads. of personnel in the Bureau of Pris-The railroads have awarded conons, tracts for the vialuct, which will be fused. However, the committee alof steel frame, to the McGraw Co. lowed four of the additional posi-

of Philadelphia. tions, but refused the request for Depending on receipt of steel a technical assistant to the director. orders by the contractor, it is esti-It reduced the proposed salaries of the budget and fiscal assistant mated the viaduct may be completed in from 9 to 12 months from \$3,800 to \$3,200. The span will be carried over New

York avenue to connect with extensions of Sixth street N.E. and Mount Olivet road N.E. The viaduct will have direct con-

Dr Arthur Bogner will lecture on nections with New York avenue at the foreign situation and his exgrade level. perience in Vienna before the Elbert Hubbard Classics Club. at 7:30

Band Concerts

day, that led to the death of the Thomas D. Finley from duty as proon the other, not because of their with the advantages of group prac-By the Soldiers' Home Band- fessor of military science and tactics 35-year-old pedestrian who was uring followed by two years at the Queeney is looking forward to some of their offense against Federal law, that everybody high or low must the up to." "This is not a case against all "Second, the chance to budget the presidential campaign. The the can raise chickens and hogs. He over a period of time." offense against G. H. A., but agre the District's only traffic victim in April, 1940.

Commerce and Justice Depart- 1940 without a traffic fatality, **Report's Disclosures.** 

New Training School

Site Is Suggested

In Report to House

Committee Adds

Defense Needs Bar New

Construction, However,

test, in addition to winning the na-Hearings before the subcommittee, tional grand award. Other State disummarized in a report by Reprevision winners were Oklahoma, in sentative Rabaut, disclosed the Southern group; Minnesota, That there are 30 buildings on this

utility tunnel and utilities at the

training school. The proposed ap-

propriation was cut to \$20,000. In ex-

stitution could not well be under-

taken during the defense program

definite conclusion can be

Washington office, was re-

**Classics Club to Meet** 

o'clock tonight at 1530 Sixteenth

Midwestern, and Oregon, Western, property, some of them dating back Connecticut, which reduced its traffic deaths from 355 in 1939 to 335 in need of repairs; that the institution 1940, had a death rate last year of 7.2 per 100.000,000 vehicle miles, as compared to a national average for States of 12. tenance is \$2 a day per inmate and

Officials of the winning cities and States will receive bronze plaques symbolizing their victories at an The budget had recommended award dinner to be held here \$100,000 for certain major repairs April 21. and alterations to the power plant.

## Washington Continues **To Forward Selectees**

Washington's selective service sys tem today continued shipments of small replacements groups of se-

lectees to the Baltimore induction "Recently our subcommittee personally visited the school," Mr. station, delivering five men this Robert said. "The need for an inmorning and announcing the names stitution of this character is recogof six others who have been ordered nized, but the committee feels that to report tomorrow

the training school is not at present Selectees named today were properly located. . It occupies 325 Henry C. Collins, 2443 Tunlaw road N.W., Board No. 1; Daniel Milwi acres of very valuable city property within the District and is entirely 1355 Ingraham street N.W., Board surrounded by residential areas. It No. 4; El-Ray Johnson, 2433 Ontar is difficult to manage from a cus- road N.W.: Clarence A. Jackson todial standpoint and is expensive to 1319 Girard street N.W., and Paul operate. It is reported that appro- A. Wilson, 1707 Seaton street N.W. priations of \$325,000 would be re- all of Board No. 10 and all colored quired to rehabilitate the power and Glover Rice, No. 48 I street N.E. plant and utilities at the institution. Board No. 21.

The medical staff of the selectiv The buildings, 30 in number, and accommodating the 400-odd boys, service administration will contin are in need of frequent repairs. It is to build up a reserve of Class 1understood, moreover, that the Na- men tomorrow night, when more tional Capital Park and Planning than 500 registrants at six hospital Commission has questioned the ad- will be given physical examination visability of further extensions to The District will have to begin fillin its present April quota of 428 m<sup>2</sup>

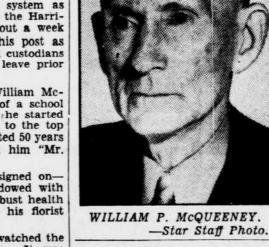
on the latter part of next wer Ideal for Government Building. Names of the first group of Ap "The site should be used for other selectees probably will be annound more important purposes. It would Saturday be ideal for some of the proposed

#### new Government buildings or it **Rhode Islanders to Elect** might be sold for residential purposes. Construction of another in-

The Rhode Island State Society Washington will elect officers at annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.n in the Dodge Hotel. Plans will b made for observance of the 1651 anniversary of the State's Inde pendence Day, May 4.

Make April Safe Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the April calendar clear. April, 1941 April, 1940 Apr. 12 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January 13 February ..... 3 March ..... 6 In April, Beware Of: Stepping out between parked

street N.W. chairman of the Republican Na- caught yellow fever, the only time Eddie's son is there now By the Marine Band in the band private practice of medicine on Hugh died. In 1932 Mr. Willie tional Finance Committee was an- in near 70 years of life, he said, that the other. The comparative merits auditorium, in the barracks, at 2:30 Group Health, he said, had been took over the reins as superintendnounced yesterday by Representative he has been really sick. p.m. tomorrow. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, Lt. Col. Finley to Leave cars to cross a street at a point of the two are not at issue. This other than a crosswalk. It was After his return he was transent of custodians. established to provide two things: a suit with the United States on Martin, chairman of the Republican Army orders today relieved Lt. Col. ferred to the old Business High In 50 years he has never missed a this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy "First, medical care at less cost, In resigning Mr. Weir pointed out School at \$1,200 for four years, day because of sickness. Mr. Mcthe one hand and the defendants National Committee. second leader.



up six nights in a row trying to catch that one.

Ten years as chief engineer at the new Central came next, until in 1926 he was called to the Franklin School headquarters as assistant to his brother, Hugh. For several years the custodial system was run by Mc-

Queeney and McQueeney. And, Mr. Willie recalls, his younger brother Eddie put in 31 years in the custodial service before he died, including

a term as chief engineer at Central.

McQueeney to End 50-Year

Career in School System Started as Janitor

And Became Head Of Custodians

In 1891, Hugh McQueeney persuaged his brother, William P., to enter the public school system as a \$500-a-year janitor at the Harrison School. In just about a week that brother will quit his post as superintendent of school custodians and begin accumulated leave prior to retirement May 31.

To school employes William Mc-Queeney is the symbol of a school custodial career because he started at the bottom and went to the top and because he has devoted 50 years to doing it. They call him "Mr. Willie. He was 20 when he signed on

slight of stature but endowed with The contest is the first of this a tough strength and robust health kind to be sponsored by the Cathothat he inherited from his florist father.

Winner of the contest will meet the victor of a similar competition in Baltimore for the intercity title April 15 at Catholic University here.

propriated in the budget, sick and annual leave come into the field. Rover will preside tomorrow night. Then came transfer to the Berret school and a pay raise to \$700.

Weir Quits as Chairman He was there nine years. In the spring of 1898, "Mr. Willie"

**Of Republican Finances** took military leave to "Remember Resignation of Ernest T. Weir as the Maine." He went to Cuba and

For nearly a year he watched the boilers at the Harrison. It was work by contract: he had agreed to heat the school for so much a year. Not until 1911 and thereafter did

such things as regular salaries ap-



# D. C. Churches Join Fight on Jai Alai Plan

Washington and

#### **Federation Urges** Maryland Governor **To Veto Betting Bill**

The Washington Federation of Churches today joined the ranks of individuals and organizations appealing to Gov. O'Conor of Mary-land to veto legislation to authorize a referendum on pari-mutuel bet-ting on jai alai in Montgomery County.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the federation's Civic Affairs Committee, has sent the Maryland chief executive a letter asking his veto of the bill, which was passed by the Maryland General Assembly during its last session Monday.

Yesterday the Washington Min-Isterial Association and the Executive Board of the Montgomery County Federation of Ministers took similar action.

O'Conor Veto Is Indicated. O'Conor Veto Is Indicated. Gov. O Conor has indicated his Asks Survey to Curb Intention of vetoing the bill unless he receives word of popular support of the measure among county residents

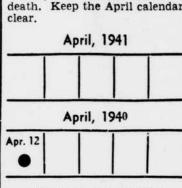
O. M. Kile, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and Washington I. Cleveland, president of the Greater Kensington Civic League, have already expressed opposition to the proposal in letters to the Governor

"For many years we have been fighting gamblers in the District of Columbia," Mr. La Roe told the Governor, "and throughout the period we have been up against the difficulty of gambling houses opening up just across the line in Marywhere they feel either that the gambling laws are more favorable or the enforcement thereof less rigid. According to reports \* \* \* the gamblers expect, if this legislation is approved by you, to open a huge gambling place near the District line in your State.

#### La Roe Cites Backing of 80,000.

Mr. La Roe said the Federation of churches, representing 162 defense council. churches and a membership of more **To Prepar** than 80,000, was directing the appeal through his committee.

Mr. Cleveland told the Governor committee to formulate suitable mathe county residents "have tradi- terial for weekly broadcasts by fedtionally opposed and have prevented eration groups over WINX Washthe operation of legalized pari- ington station. Albert A. Carretta, mutuel betting within their borders reporting a previous action of the and they are overwhelmingly op- executive committee, said the serv-



Make April Safe\*

Every blot is a District traffic

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ 5 13 February \_\_\_\_\_ March .....

Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point other than a crosswalk. It was this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy day, that led to the death of the 35-year-old pedestrian who was the District's only traffic victim in April, 1940.

**Arlington Federation Utility Sabotage** 

**Regional Defense Unit** Supplemental Power

Federation last night asked the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council to institute a survey of needs for protection of public utilities from sabotage.

into the planning and welfare needs

Copies of the Mann resolutions will be forwarded to officials of the tem, provision for an extra police

Budget Increases. a chairman to a radio program the new budget:

In Districts Work on Budget Completed; Public Hearing Held

**Fairfax Board** 

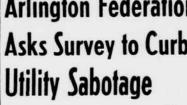
**Cuts Tax Rates** 

special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., April 2.-Tax rates in the several magisterial districts in the county were cut yesterday as the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors completed work on the county

rent levy of \$1.25 for schools.

gested that effort be made to get

#### In April, Beware Of:



Also Is Asked to Study

The Arlington County (Va.) Civic Hirst complimented members of the Board of Supervisors and the County School Board for their ability to cut

A study of supplemental power facilities also was asked by the fed- dent of the student body, and Irving eration, voting on a resolution of- Holmes-urged that funds be apfered by Harrison Mann. The de- proved for an auditorium, gymfense council, headed by Gardi- nasium and additional classrooms at ner L. Boothe, was requested to that school as contemplated in the name necessary committee to look school budget. Major changes in the proposed budget included an additional \$500 for the county public library sys-

of Arlington County.

To Prepare Broadcasts. The civic group voted to appoint

Under the county levy fund the following increases are reflected in Board of Supervisors, \$1,410; county purchasing agent, \$285; office of county commissioner of

capital outlays, \$1,221.

By the Associated Press.

vision said.

1940,

were covered.

BALTIMORE, April 2.- An indict

ment charging failure to comply

Virginia Safety Record

Students at Maryland U.

**Ready to Pick President** 

By the Associated Press

Saves State \$19,955

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.



ROANOKE, VA.—WRECKAGE OF LOCOMOTIVE BLAST—Three Virginian Railway trainmen were killed near Roanoke yester-Federal funds for school assistance in the area adjacent to Fort Belvoir, day when this locomotive exploded in what railroadmen called one of the strangest blasts in their experience. The cause was

where a heavy increase in enroll ment is anticipated as a result of the national defense program. Mr Fairfax Civic Group

taxes and avoid curtailing any of **To Circulate Petitions** the regular activities of the county Two seniors at Mount Vernon High School-Phyllis Biondi, presi-

For Electric Rate Cut

Indignation Expressed **On Alleged Inadequate** Service in County

Special Dispatch to The Star.

car. \$1,800 more for the County DUNN LORING, Va., April 2 .- Ex-Planning Commission and \$1,463.50 pressing indignation for what was additional for the police department. described as poor and inadequate

circulate petitions throughout the Cheverly. county at once requesting the Virunknown, but officials who went to the scene included the possibility of sabotage. Bodies of the men were found almost a half mile from the scene of the blast. -Associated Press Photo.

## Prince Georges Acts to Raise Low-Cost Housing Standard

Georges County commissioners, a committee headed by Mrs. Marga-

Members of the committee will the county government by low-cost Alexandria Ministerial Association

would help to create better hous- The association yesterday quali-

**Return of Camp Areas Is Asked** At End of Crisis

> Citizens in Nearby **Areas Fear They** Will Lose Homes

A plan under which Federal land acquisitions would revert to the original owners after the present national emergency or when no longer needed by the Government, was advanced today by Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County, Va.

The plan was suggested as Gov. Price announced that, in response to pleas from "panic-stricken" Caroline County citizens, he had appointed a five-man committee to render all the assistance it can in developing and co-ordinating arrangements for settlement of 3.622 persons who may have to give up their homes for an Army training camp.

In a letter to Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, Mr. Fenwick suggested that a study of land acquisition problems be made between the Federal and State governments in each individual case.

"I have been very much concerned with the acquiring of land in Virginia, both in Arlington and Caroline Counties and other portions of the State," Mr. Fenwick told Senator Byrd. "I realize that in the present emergency concessions and sacrifices must be made, but I believe that they can be accomplished in an orderly manner without disrupting the sovereignty of the State and its citizenry

#### Asks Lease-Lend Basis.

The United States is now constructing a temporary-type general. office building in Arlington and contemplates more. It is also negotiating for the acquisition of 110,000 acres in Caroline County for army training purposes.

The Arlington delegate suggested that in land acquisitions a lease-lend basis be adopted so that at the end of the emergency the land taken by eminent domain will revert to the State or to the original owners.

Such acquisitions should be selected, where possible, from non-cultivated land of the submarginal type, he said.

"There are today thousands of acres in Virginia not under cultivation, or if cultivated, so submarginal that the tillers cannot earn a living. The removal of such families into

Residents "Panic-Stricken."

L. M. Walker, jr., State commis-

sioner of agriculture, was made

chairman of the Caroline County

Co-ordinating Committee by Gov.

Price, the Associated Press reported

Trial Justice George F. Conway of

Caroline told the Governar that

residents of the area expected to be

included in the training ground were

"panic-stricken" because of the pros-

pect of having to vacate and the

uncertainty as to the exact boun-

The Governor's committee ar-

Meanwhile, the Virginia Highway

Department reported that the Army

tion with the future of Route 301.

which bisects the 110,000-acre site.

Green and the northern area. It is

one of the main thoroughfares to

In Baltimore, 3d Corps Army

Grant had invited Caroline

BEALLSVILLE, Md., April 2.-The

funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Dade

Griffith, 81, former resident of the

Poolesville neighborhood for many

years, who died at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and

Mrs. Charles T. Pyles. Hancock, Md.,

was held this afternoon. Burial was

in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

conducted by the Rev. Lewis S.

Rudasill, pastor of the Poolesville

Mrs. Griffith was the widow of

William T. Griffith. She is survived

by a son, Dade Griffith, Washington;

her daughter and a brother, Maurice

Methodist Church.

Dade, Frederick County.

The services at the grave were

from Richmond

daries of the tract.

to chart its procedure.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | of more than 35 members against a

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., April proposed low-cost housing project in

ret Mattingly and including Board timately necessitate a sharp in-President William A. Carson has crease in taxes to provide for exbeen appointed to enlist public pansion of schools and other counsentiment toward curtailment or ty agencies to meet the influx of

said that the revenue contributed to

made, the Federat.on of Fairfax Smith, Mrs. P. W. Browning, Mrs. Mr. Carson voiced hope that the ture operators who opened their County Citizens' Associations, at a Joseph Fanning, all of Riverdale, county engineer bill passed at the doors last Sunday in violation of special meeting last night, voted to and Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman of recent session of the Legislature the "blue law."

ing standards in the county since

2.-At the suggestion of the Prince East Riverdale.

elimination of substandard low-cost new residents. Mr. Carson also By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. housing in the county.

hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. home owners is not proportionate today sought legal means to force electric service in Fairfax County, Friday in the Riverdale Firehouse, to the services rendered them by the for which excessive charges are The committee includes A. H. county.

posed to the provisions of this bill."

He added that "vigorous opposibecause of the legalized gambling titious manner in which the measure was forced through the legislature in the closing hours of the sesto express their views.'

#### Carey Quinn Defends Plan.

member from Montgomery County and chief supporter of the bill, said today he had no comment. The location of the proposed jai alai court would not be announced until "about 10 days," he said.

Carey Quinn, chairman of the county civic federation's Legislative urged adoption of uniform electric and Legal Action Committee, ex- rates in the county. To arrive at pressed the belief an amendment to the bill which subjects the proposal to a referendum vote "gets away from the onus of public charges that the bill was introduced without giving the county residents an opportunity to express themselves." Mr. Quinn said "you can't stop

people from gambling," claiming the plan "would produce revenue for a county sorely in need of revenue." The referendum would be held at the special election to name a suc-Byron. The date for the election has

Kensington to Start Improvements at Once

not been set.

Several improvements for the town of Kensington, Md., have been approved by the Town Council and Montgomery Draft Board will be started immediately, it was will be started immediately, it was announced today by Mayor Robert L. Lewis.

The council has received permission from the Maryland State Roads Commission to construct a temporary sidewalk on the north side of the approach to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad overpass, where appeal made from its classifications, a child was killed last year. The walk will be built to safeguard children going to school.

Work also will be started at once on concrete gutters and improvement of streets in several blocks and placed in class 1-A and who had yesterday that its safety record in metal street markers will be erected throughout the town.

## 'Pickle King' May Lose Farm To the Army

#### By the Associated Press.

HUSTLE, Va.. April 2.—William Taliaferro, 61, was "seeing" to inducted from this board today. spring planting preparations today despite the possibility that his farm may become part of a 110,000-acre artillery range and maneuver ground for the Army.

That really would leave Mr. Taliaferro, Virginia's blind "pickle king," in a pickle

When he was 22, a hunting companion accidentally shot out both his eyes. He dropped out of college, broke his engagement to Miss Daisy Chapman and started out to build up his gigantic pickle business. Miss Chanman didn't think his blindness ought to matter, so they got married after all and have six sons and three daughters who help run the husiness.

His 3,000 acres, devoted almost entirely to pickle crops, are in Essex County, where visits from Government surveyors gave rise to talk that the Army reservation planned more; Katherine Lowry, Richmond. in adjacent Caroline County might

ice would be free The body favored a bond issue, tion to this bill has been manifested of unspecified amount, for play-\$791: throughout the country not alone ground improvements in the county, on motion of Dr. Victor Meyers of feature, but because of the surrep- the Fort Myer Heights Citizens'

Association A proposal that May be desig-nated as "Hospital month," offered sion with no opportunity for voters by C. K. Lewis of the Hospital Committee, was referred to the Executive Committee. Under Mr. Lewis' E. Brooke Lee, House of Delegates proposal, the month would be dedicated to raising funds for erection and maintenance of the proposed Arlington County hospital.

Uniform Rates Advocated. E. F. Miner, a member of the County Public Utilities Commission,

speaking in his private capacity, this rate, Mr. Miner said, a petition would have to be filed with the State Corporation Commission.

district, \$1.75 this year, \$1.90 last Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, addressed the meeting held in the Lyon Park Community Frederick Firm Indicted Center, on road and traffic needs of the county, due to increased popu-**On Wage-Hour Charges** lation.

He declared proper approaches to bridges connecting the Virginia shore with Washington would remcessor to the late Representative edy in part the acute traffic situation on both Washington and Vir- with regulations of the wage and ginia sides of the Potomac River. Floyd Sitton was named chair- eral Court yesterday against the

man of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee of the federation, following announcement of the resignation of Mr. Carretta from that

## Upheld in Classification

Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3, serving Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac Md., has been upheld in the first it was announce today. The Maryland Board of Appeal

No. 4, in Hagerstown, sustained the By the Associated Press. classification of George Frederick RICHMOND, Va., April 2.-The Sloan, III, of Chevy Chase, who was State Highway Department reported pendency. Similar grounds were mobiles had resulted in a yearly

given by Herbert Webster Kline, jr., also of Chevy Chase, who appealed miums. class 1-A-O as a conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service, the Montgomery board announced

Meanwhile Prince Georges County Board 1 announced Frederick M. Hinkson, 22, of Takoma Park will be inducted Monday as a replacement. Two colored men are being

## Eleven Army Hostesses

#### Go to Third Corps Posts By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, April 2.—Eleven Army post hostesses, recently ap-pointed by a special board of officers, were on their way to training camps today to take up active duty in camp recreation centers, it was announced by 3d Corps Headquarters.

Fort George G. Meade will receive wo-Miss Rob Neblett of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Gladys C. Davis of Washington. Other camps and hostesses as-

signed to them were: Fort Belvoir, Va.-Edythe Dewey

election will be held tomorrow Candidates for S. G. A. president Fort Belvoir; Betty Wirtn, Baltiare Gene Ochsenreiter of Rockville. Bill Holbrook of College Park and Camp Lee, Va.-Alice C. Johnson Sam V. Moore of Washington.

the revenue, \$3,394.99; collection ginia Public Service Co. reduce its and disbursement of taxes, \$1,383.28; charges. trial justice and juvenile judge

The petitions, addressed to the police department, \$10,144; State Corporation Commission, the confinement and care of prisoners \$100; fire prevention and extinction. \$100; public assistance, \$1,780.76; Virginia Public Service Co., claim poor relief, \$672.40; public health, there is a wide disparity between the \$1,500; planning commission, \$1,800 electric rates in this area and similar zoning administration, \$4,210; adsuburban areas in Maryland. vancement of agriculture and home.

"To continue such unjustifiable \$600; superintendent of schools, \$5; electric rate differentials because of county free library system, \$1,000; State or county lines or of territor. ial barriers is against the public Tax rates to be effective in the interest and fails to protect the several districts under the new

interests of the consumers of this budget and the former rates follow: county," the petition charges. Centreville district, \$1.67 this It was stated the average county year, \$1.74 last year; Dranesville householder paid between \$30 and district, \$2.72 this year, \$3.09 last \$40 more annually than similar conyear; Falls Church district, \$2.12 sumers in Montgomery County, Md.

this year, \$2.44 last year; Lee diswith commercial consumers paying trict, \$1.67 this year, \$1.74 last year; a greater premium. Mount Vernon district, \$1.75 this The federation at a former meetyear, \$1.89 last year, and Providence

ing adopted a resolution asking the Board of Supervisors to appoint a public utility commission for the county, and Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president, said the committee is working on a proposed draft of an ordinance to submit to the supervisors.

Requests for petitions should be made to Miss Clara M. Cherry, secretary of the federation, at Falls Church

#### hour division was returned in Fed-**Bethesda Student Wins** Frederick Tailoring Co., Inc., o **Legion Oratorical Contest**

Frederick, and three employes. Those named in the grand jury action are Stanley Sagner, manager; John V. Waits, jr., student at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Arthur Greenhut, superintendent

and Margaret Gray, floor lady. was the Maryland winner of the The case charged the defendants American Legion oratorical contest with falsifying records, and failure in the State finals at Baltimore, it to pay minimum wages or proper was announced today overtime compensation.

Waits, who lives at 7232 Wisconsin About 450 persons are employed by avenue, Bethesda. Md., won \$25 the company, the wage and hour di- cash, a medal and the right to

compete in the regional semifinals later this month. George Howard, colored, of Baltimore was the runnerup in the State

competition. National winner, at the final contest to be held in Charleston. S. C., will receive a \$4,000 scholarship to any university in the country.

#### appealed on the grounds of de- the operation of trucks and auto- Patrols to Be Entertained

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 2 (Special).—One hundred boys seven Alexandria elefrom When its public liability and mentary schools will attend the property damage policies were reannual party for School Boy Patrols newed its premiums amounted to at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the audi-\$23,450.16, compared with the mantorium of the Virginia Public Service ual rate of \$43,405.27. On May 1. Co. Sergt. Henry Grimm of the approximately 1,561 vehicles Police Department, who is in charge of patrol activities, has announced Actual experience credits allowed a safety slogan contest which will

the department were 36 per cent on bodily injury coverage and 65

per cent on property damage. The Shad Bake at Church department said these were beieved to be the highest allowances in Virginia for a fleet and to be surpassed outside the State in only one instance.

Officials gave the credit for the sponsored by the local church Acecord to the individual drivers. tivity Circle.

### Police in Virginia Swear They'll Give Duels a Wide Berth

By the Associated Press.

Officers of the University of Maryland Student Government Associa-DANVILLE, Va., April 2 .- By tion were being nominated in their oath of office, taken this primaries today, with three candiweek, 16 Danville police officers dates seeking the presidency. The have promised that they will not be either the principals or

seconds to a duel. That promise, which forms a principal part of the oath, was included after a Virginia con-

The c protest lodged before the commis- it provides for creation of a build- day movies in Alexandria, voting to sioners yesterday by a delegation ing code.

By the Associated Press

"The deaths of several near rela-

willingly and gladly give."

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Montgomery Receives Race for Byron Seat Narrows as Lane Increase in Rebates **Decides Not to Run** From Gasoline Taxes Gets \$28,874 for Lateral Statement Leaves Only **Road Maintenance in Two Major Contenders** For House Post Four-Month Period

> By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 2 .-

Montgomery County received \$28,-874 in gasoline tax rebates from State Roads Commission for the lateral road maintenance for the four-month period ending January 31, a report to the County Board of Commissioners reveals.

A similar amount was rebated for seek the office lateral highway construction, plus The two most-talked-of are Mr.

\$1,443 in Federal funds during the Byron's widow, Mrs. Katherine Byperiod. The revenue repreron, and David J. Lewis of Cumbersame sents about \$500 a month more than land, former sixth district Repreat the same period last year, Richsentative. ard H. Lansdale, clerk to the com-Mrs. Byron, whose husband was nissioners said. killed in a Georgia airplane crash, The Board of Commissioners, has said she desires to carry on his meeting yesterday, granted a perwork in the House, while friends of

mit to the Potomac Electric Power Mr. Lewis declare he would be recep-Co to erect a transformer substative to the nomination. tion on old Bladensburg road near Clifton Park.

Cemetery Permit Sought. public hearing was held on A the request of the Beautification Club of Sandy Spring for a permit their indorsement to fill the vacancy to maintain a cemetery for colored caused by the death of Mr. Byron persons on a four-acre tract about it is proper for me to state publicly 2 miles north of Sandy Spring. that circumstances over which I Albert Hood, colored, president of have no control prohibit me from

the club, presented the request and considering myself available to be-George Addison, colored, expressed come a candidate. opposition because the proposed site would be near land on which he tives in the past five months have plans to build a home. placed upon me immediate responsi-

"I'm kind of scared of those bility and obligation, that it is my things anyhow," Mr. Addison told duty to attempt to meet and try to the commissioners. "I'd be scared solve. I have been advised that I to get water from my spring at cannot do both. "Notwithstanding the decision that night.

The commissioners took the request under advisement. The Rockmont Motor Co., Rockville, was awarded a contract for two new police cars after submitting

the lowest of three estimates. Firemen Ask \$1,000.

The Hillandale Volunteer Fire Department, the organization of which was recently approved, applied for \$1,000 from the county as allowance was unavailable for comment. on two pieces of equipment purchased. The grant is mandatory and will be raised by a county levy.

Twenty-five dollars was approof Commissioners, is considered a priated to the Takoma Park Health leading choice for the Republican Center to purchase office equipment nomination. tion—the date of which has not been for improvement of the grounds of set-are made by the Democratic the Bethesda Elementary School providing no bond issue or increased

tax rate is necessary. J. P. Maddox was appointed transit man in the engineering department to replace J. F. Hardy, who has been called for Army training. Lt. Col. Finley to Leave The board also approved building Army orders today relieved Lt. Col. regulations submitted by the Cit-Thomas D. Finley from duty as proizens' Committee of Martins Addifessor of military science and tactics tion to Chevy Chase. at the University of Maryland, College Park. About May 1 he will go

#### Health Officer to Speak Dr. R. E. Dyer, chief of the divi-

sion of infectious diseases, United Marriage Permits Are Off States Public Health Service, will ROCKVILLE, Md., April 2 (Spediscuss spotted fever and typhus

fertile land would mark a great advance in the State and at the same have only members of the armed fill the wants and needs of the Govforces permitted to attend Sunday ernment," he said. movies

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**Movie Prosecutions** 

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 2 .- The

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V.

Brvan to prosecute six motion pic-

To See Sunday Shows

Nine Faiths Represented. The action came at a meeting of representatives of nine faiths, gathered to discuss the sudden opening of the motion picture houses Sunday for the first time in seven years. Previously Commonwealth Attorney Brvan had announced he would not prosecute operators who opened their doors on Sunday The association, formerly on rec-

ord in opposition to any Sunday operation, authorized appointment of a committee of three to investigate the possibilities of forcing the Commonwealth attorney to appear ranged to assemble this afternoon in court against motion picture HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 2.house operators.

Contenders for the democratic nom-Meanwhile, Thornton J. Goods, inination for sixth district Representspector for the Virginia Labor and has not yet consulted it in connecative succeeding the late Repre-Industry Commission, said that in sentative Byron appeared today to view of Mr. Bryan's stand he would have narrowed to two after William not summon "blue law" violators into The highway connects Bowling Preston Lane, Maryland national court. committeeman, said he would not

Headed by Dr. Dodge.

The committee will be headed by Baltimore over the new Morgantown the Rev. Ryland Dodge and will in-Bridge clude the Rev. C. C. Bell of the Washington Street Methodist Church Headquarters said Maj. Gen. Walter and the Rev. E. R. Welles of Christ S. Episcopal Church

County representatives to another Dr. Welles defended the Com-Baltimore conference. The time was monwealth attorney's statement, de- not set. claring he considered Mr. Bryan a The Army said last week it had courageous man for acting as he been found necessary to acquire saw fit despite the opposition which about 110,000 acres near Bowling was sure to result. Green for the camp, despite pro-

Lane Says Hands Are Full. Dr. Bell said Mr. Bryan had con- tests from residents in the area. Mr. Lane said in a statement: stituted himself judge, jury and "In view of the fact that a numcourt in refusing to prosecute the ber of my friends in this congresoperators. Under the law, no war- Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith sional district have honored me by rants are enforced if prosecuting

Is Buried at Beallsville attorneys do not appear in court. Special Dispatch to The Star. Winchester Ministers

Want 'Reverent' Sundays

WINCHESTER, Va., April 2 (Special).-Coincidental with agitation for Sunday movies here, the Winchester Ministerial Association today went on record as "favoring the continuance of a proper and reverent observance of Sunday The Committee on Sabbath Observance was directed to draw up

a statement of policy. I have been forced to make, nevertheless I feel that my duties as Democratic national committeeman Kensington Seeks Halt will continue to give me the opportunity for my service that I can

To Garbage Dumping render, and that service I shall The Montgomery County Police Department is asked to take steps Stewart May Be G. O. P. Man.

**Opportunist Uses** When advised in Washington of to stop the practice of persons Virginia Bridge Mr. Lane's statement, Mr. Lewis said throwing garbage and trash along he had no comment. Mrs. Byron Connecticut avenue on the outskirts of Kensington, Md., in a resolution As Home Site A. Charles Stewart, former presiadopted by the Kensington Chamber dent of the Allegany County Board of Commerce A number of persons have been By the Associated Press.

throwing bags of refuse along the RICHMOND, Va., April 2 .- They highway from Chevy Chase View to are moving into bridges in South-Nominations for the special elec-North Chevy Chase on their way to west Virginia, the State Highway work in the mornings, the measure Department reported today. asserts "On the Laurel Spring road,

and Republican Central Committees President Louis Beall appointed a about three miles west of Marion, of the five counties in the 6th disnominating committee composed of we found a man had chosen to bettrict, Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery. Byron Neilson, chairman; George L. ter himself by moving into one of Smith, William Hoyle, K. W. Simp- our bridges, a concrete structure 20 son and George A. Davis to select a feet high," said J. M. Flanagan, slate of officers for election at the Bristol district resident engineer. April meeting.

yesterday

Loss Placed at \$50,000

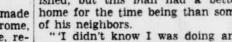
to Camp Wheeler, Ga., for duty at its infantry replacement center. By the Associated Press. ABINGDON, Va., April 2.-Fire

destroyed the Zephyr Theater here A small number of patrons made home for the time being than some

an orderly exit, but Louis E. Strome, of his neighbors.

"He had built a subfloor to allow normal water to run under, boarded up both ends, put in a window and door, and had a snug room 10 by 12 In Abingdon Theater Fire feet in which were a stove, bed and table, and pictures on the wall. "The homebuilder was 'out' when

we called. "Of course, the house was demolished, but this man had a better



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"'I didn't know I was doing any include the western part of Essex. There's one thing certain—if ington, and Katherine M. Donald-varsity boxer and trackman; Ochsentomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Becial) .- Marriage license business manager of an adjoining store, restitutional convention of 1902. thesda-Chevy Chase High School, here took a slump in March, when ceived minor burns in helping harm. I just didn't have any place The talk is sponsored by the Mont-gomery County Public Health Lay Council, under the auspices of the Washington Y. M. C. A. In the bound of the spring floods." Uncle Sam's big guns start booming in this area in July they will have Fort Story, Va.—Helen E. Beck- quarter-mile runner and Moore has Fourteen of the officers were reiter is a star basket ball player and reappointees; two were new some mighty fine watermelons for er and Mary Hurst, Washington, support of the university day stumen. and Lucile Burrall, Avalon, Pa. targets.

be held at the party. A shad bake will be held at the Walker Chapel Church, North and a request was received from the Glebe and Dittman roads, Arlington, Battery Park Citizens' Association Va., tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m.,



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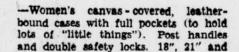
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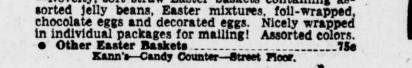
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## **Many Social Affairs Precede Stunt Party** Given by Press Women

Mrs. John O. Herrick Is Hostess At Luncheon: Mrs. Gerry Also Entertains

The distinguished visitors here for the annual stunt party of the National Women's Press Club were the center of almost every entertainment in the Capital yesterday. Many luncheons and cocktail parties preceded the dinner which was held at the Willard Hotel last night.

Mrs. John O. Herrick's luncheon at Pierre's was one of the outstanding entertainments, and her honor guests included Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind"; Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling"; Lella Warren, author of "Foundation Stone," and May Merrill Miller, author of "First the Blade."

#### Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry Entertains Before Dinner.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, joined the group after a meeting of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club. Other guests included several well-known newspaper and residential women of the city and several out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry's annual cocktail party before the stunt party dinner was held yesterday at her home at 2300 S street. Newspaper women of the city met the distinguished out-of-town guests here for the affair last night.

Mrs. Gerry's party is always one of the gayest of the day, and yesterday was no exception. The hostess wore a black gown ornamented with ruchings of white. She received her guests at the entrance to the drawing room. Wives of diplomats, officials and members of residential society and women of the press found it hard to leave the entertainment, and many were late in arriving at the dinner.

#### Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Robert And Mrs. Essary Give Parties.

home on Crescent place. The hostess make it an annual affair. was in gray, made on classical lines. and her gloves were of matching shade. She wore a tiara of sparkling stones in her hair.

Also entertaining yesterday were Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Mrs. Fred Essary, president of the club, whose guests were the card, or tickets may be obtained at honor guests at the dinner. Mrs. Herrick's cocktail party followed her luncheon and Mrs. Warren Wheaton had friends in for drinks before dinner. Miss Ann Gillis was

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, wife of the editor and publisher of the New night.

at the 1925 F Street Club today. for the distinguished visitors. Mrs. move to Alexandria early in May, to attend the stunt party, where,

#### of Republican Women. **Ambergs Hosts at Dinner**

In Georgetown Home.

It is suggested that the commis-

This is the last social event of

Admission will be by membership

# **Buchanans End**

Mr. Evans Buchanan and his York Daily News, motored down bride, the former Miss Mary Clifton from New York for the party last La Force of Kansas City, Mo., have She entertained a number returned from their wedding trip of her friends here at a luncheon and are with Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Bu-Other parties are continuing today | chanan, in Bethesda, Md. They will

Wendell L. Willkie, who came here when the home they are building is completed. incidentally, she met Mrs. Roosevelt Mr and Mrs. Buchanan were mar-

joined by Jo, his wife, and the children. They have taken a house in Petersburg. Assistant to the Secretary of War this city, has been spending the past and Mrs. Julius Amberg, who en-tertained in their Georgetown home. Mme. Loudon, wife of the Nether-Thomas W. Warner, at Pasadena,

MRS. PHILIP O. COFFIN AND MRS. FRANK C. LETTS Displaying a few of the rare pieces of china and glass which will be on sale at Piccadilly Arcade beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday at 1423-25 F street N.W. All the pro-

ceeds from the sale will be added to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund -Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Visit To New York Mrs. Roosevelt has gone to New

York, where she will attend several meetings of women's organizations. She will be at Hyde Park over the week end and will return to Washington Monday

Capt. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., and his brother, Mr.

tess at a buffet supper tonight following the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conductor. supper is in honor of Mme. The

## Piccadilly Sale to Open Tomorrow Hostesses Busy Preparing for

Prominent hostesses in Capital society are engrossed these few days in preparing for their work as shopkeepers and salesgirls in the Picca-dilly Arcade. The sale will open to-morrow at 1423-25 F street N.W. and continue through Saturday with every cent of the proceeds to be added to the Royal Air Force Benevclent Fund.

R. A. F. Benefit

Among the most active shopladies are Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, who is secretary of the Executive Com-mittee for the Piccadilly Arcade, and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, treasurer. Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, chairman of the china and glass shop, is enthusiatically arranging her shop of lovely things. Among them is a pair of glass fruit servers with glasses to match in one of the newer designs with a spread eagle etched on each piece. They were donated by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor sent a whole tea set of Italian pottery in a beautiful design. Mrs. Robert Coe has given a set of Russian champagne glasses, etched with the crest of the Russian royal family. These glasses were bought by Mr. Coe in Turkey. Miss Harriet Winslow, with her committee, has been busy on Connecticut avenue with her lovely Easter card shop, which will move to the F street address for the three days of the sale. Miss Mary Mc-Quade is vice chairman and other members are Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. J. F. Barnes, Baroness Stacklburg, Mrs. Macgill James, Mrs. Hoffman Philip, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. James R. Scudder, Countess Lasocka and Mrs. C. K. Leith. The miscellaneous shop has Mrs. Arthur Krock as chairman, Mrs. William J. Du Bose is vice chairman and other members are Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr.; Countess de la Tour, Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Countess Lasocka, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mme. Van Houton, Miss Peggy Landsdowne, Baroness de Gruben, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Anthony Colby. Mrs. Anthony Crossley, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Gail McLean, Mrs. William Youngman, Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Miss Daisy Davidson.

### Miss Ruth Yanosky Bride of Mr. Haycock

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Yanovsky of 2440 Sixteenth street have an- tainment, was for members only, nounced the marriage of their and participation in the skits was daughter, Miss Ruth Yanovsky, to also by members. Mr. Stephen P. Haycock of Calais,



Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yochum, have announced her engagement to Mr. John J. Grolig, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grolig. The wedding will take place in August. -Brooks Photo.

#### A. A. U. W. Presents Skits of 'Gay Nineties Blitz'

Fun and laughter prevailed last night at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, when the annual April Fool's Day ley and Jacqueline Pringle, and party of the Washington branch featured a series of skits entitled "A Gay Nineties Blitzkrieg."

The supper, preceding the enter-Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin opened

rance had the principal roles in "After the Ball Is Over." Other skits included "Momentous Missives," with Mrs. Jacintha Paschal and Mrs. Rex Smith participating; "First Person, Singular. with Mary Ellyn Flynn, Jean Bowman, Nancy Bassett and Dorothy Kramer; "Democracy," with Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Floreine Hur-"Round Table Broadcast." with Barbara Ottinger, Margaret Cook, Mrs. C. W. Bradford, Mrs. Paul F. Edwards and Mrs. James L. John

The committee in charge included Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Eddington, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Lawrance, Mrs. Ena Thompson and

from Minnesota are invited to at-Mrs. Eugene Meyer's party fol- tend. The society's first Army Day lowed the dinner and stunts. It dance, held last year, was such a was held at the Meyers' attractive huge success that it was decided to

sioned officers wear dress uniform, but if such uniform is not available, black tie will be suitable.

the Minnesota society this season.

# also a luncheon hostess yesterday. Wedding Trip

rank. Bill Pickering, who came to Washington last year from Boston for the first time, is being enter- ried March 12 at the home of the and who has been squiring Edith Pearson (Kay Pearson Porter's youngest tained at a reception at the May- bride's grandmother in Independsister) around, expects to leave for Fort Riley, Kans., in a week or two. flower this afternoon by the League ence, Mo. Harold Fangboner, whose number hasn't come up yet, is wondering, we hear, whether to join the Gibson Island Club this year. Lt. Z. D. Black-

## Visits on Coast Another delightful party last night was the dinner given by the Special of Col. and Mrs. H. Grady Gore of

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and who loves to gather a few friends in on Sunday afternoon for a little close harmony, is studying Spanish. He says it's suprisingly easy to learn. Recently grouped about the Vandenberg piano (when lands Minister, was among the Calif. Miss Warner will join Miss

believe it is, try and find an apartment or a house to rent), but to balance the great influx of defense workers who are pouring into the Nation's Capital there is also the exodus of young men for Army camps and Navy training schools. Among the most recent to leave town is Jack Porter, whose marriage a few weeks ago to the slim, attractive Kay Pearson morning. Jack is now at Fort Bliss, Tex., and expects to be joined soon by Kay, after which they will take an apartment near the fort. Kay and her sister "Gertie" are driving down together in the Porters' new car,

week.

James Roosevelt, are at the White House. Capt. Roosevelt will leave which was a wedding present. John Galliher is now in Philadelphia shortly to join his destroyer in taking a naval course, which, when completed, will give him an ensign's Boston. The elder son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will remain at the White House for a time longer.

## Mrs. Martin Vogel To Give Supper

Mrs. Martin Vogel will be hos-

guests. Others included Countess Gore in Washington early in June, van Rechteren Limpurb, wife of the and they will go to Annapolis to Counselor of the Netherlands Lega- spend June week at the Naval tion; Mrs. Ives Lowe, Mr. George Abell, Mr. Edward Weintal and Mr. Iuntington Thom. Mrs. Amberg plans to leave to-visit, attended Holton Arms School Huntington Thom

morrow with her husband's brother- here and Rollins College at Winter in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Fla. Henry M. Stern of Rochester, N. Y., to visit the famous gardens of Charleston, S. C., for a week.

### Minnesota Society Dance Saturday

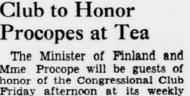
The Minnesota State Society's annual Army Day dance will be held at Hotel 2400 on Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock. All commissioned officers stationed

in Washington and vicinity who are

Club to Honor Procopes at Tea Friday afternoon at its weekly

Miss Gore, who was entertained

The Minister of Finland and Mme Procope will be guests of honor of the Congressional Club tea in the clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue. The



Minister will speak on the situation in his homeland at 3 o'clock and tea will follow.

Art's sister Betty-herself a concert planist-and her Pfeiffer, were down from New York) were Nancy Ordway, Toby and Buddy Palms, Caroline and Tommy Adams, Jim Parks, Lt. Pen Hogan and one or two others.

istone, 3d, known as "Demmie," is at Camp Lee, Va., and has been

Arthur Vandenberg, jr., who plays the piano exceptionally well

By the Way—

was a bright event in the spring calendar.

=Beth Blaine=

Washington may be crowded to the full just now (and if you don't

The girls are "doing their bit," too. One of the most tireless workers for British Relief is young, petite Lady Maureen Noel. Her voluntary work at the British Embassy occupies her time daily until after 1 o'clock and she has spent countless hours working for the Piccadilly Arcade. Kate Hyde Scully has just completed the Women's Voluntary Services motor mechanization course and is now working on a map reading course. This latter is approved by the Army and utilizes official Army maps. All this is just in case Kate should ever have to drive an ambulance. But we could go on indefinitely. . . . \* \* \* \*

On May 1 Lt. Matthew Trimble Sawtelle will be married to Jane Millbourne Hart from Bloomington, Ill., who has many friends (Continued on Page B-4.)



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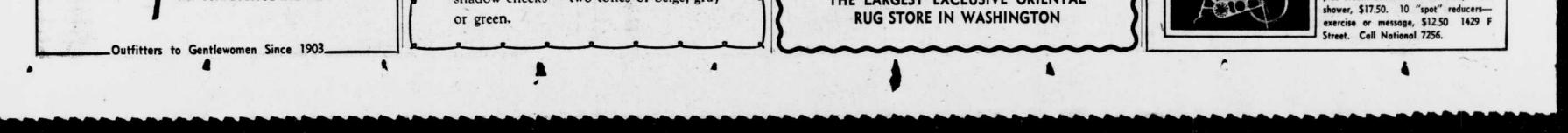


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**Knox** Talks

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.



meeting this week. Others elected gate to the District conference in were Dr. Frances P. Marshall, vice Atlantic City April 19-20, with Miss president; Miss Kathryn Fox, sec- Russell as alternate. retary, and Mrs. Louise R. Stam- Installation of officers will be held

baugh, treasurer. Board members elected were Miss Etta Mai Russell,



To Naval Sponsors Women's Society Holds Annual

Luncheon Meeting

The importance of patriotism and the need for unity in "this hour of great danger" was stressed in a brief, emphatic address by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the Society of Naval Sponsors at its annual luncheon meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Secretary declared that our system of morals, habits, institutions and faiths, which has existed since the beginning of Christianity, now hangs in the balance, threatened by those who "deny and scoff at all these things and openly seek the dominion of the world." "It is in such an hour that we are

called upon to demonstrate our patriotism," he said. "We must forget all party differences in such times, subordinate all differences at home and present to the world a completely united people and a united front."

#### Sea Power Declared Key to Peace of World.

Mr. Knox congratulated members of the society for their support of the development of national sea power, which he emphasized was never so important as at present.

"The peace of the world for the next century depends upon the maintenance of British and American sea power upon the seven seas,' he declared. "We've been safe over here without knowing it because of two great fleets in the world-ours, which held things level in the Pacific and in the Atlantic another great fleet, the British."

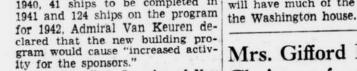
He urged the society to keep "alive and potential" for the time when the present danger will have passed; when there will be "foolish men and women" who will again try to disarm and say "we don't need the Navy," and when the Society of Naval Sponsors should form into a "fighting phalanx" against such action.

"The future peace of the world depends upon the dominance on cluded. Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, assistant chief of Samuel M. Robinson, who was unable to attend.

#### Shipbuilding Plans For Future Cited.

Admiral Van Keuren spoke on the shipbuilding program of the Navy, composed of women who have been the completion of her new house in White Sulphur-which is just now sponsors at the chistening of naval entirely finished. Katherine says it's very attractive, but we didn't have vessels.

to be told this, remembering how lovely she made the house on Thomas with 30 ships commissioned in Circle which she leased here for several years. The White Sulphur house



Mrs. Russell C. Langdon of New York, president for the last 20 years, presided and introduced the speakers. Those at the head table included the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. James Forrestal, Rear Admiral China benefit, for which 7,000 tickets and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Rear Admiral Van Keuren, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold Bower, ington Committee for Aid to China Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Blandy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ray ear, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben R. Moreell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. W. B. Woodson, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the chief of naval operations; Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the chief of staff United States Army; Mrs. Henry Roosevelt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Claude Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram

W. Randles. Music was furnished throughout the luncheon by the United States Embassy and Mrs. Kuo and Mrs. Navy Band, Lt. Charles Benter con- Kwong, wife of the Attache; Mrs. ducting.

At a meeting preceding the luncheon, all officers were re-elected, including Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Land, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, second vice president, and Julius Peyser, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Stanton R. Norman, secretary- Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Mrs. treasurer.

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To Aid China Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is chairman for the concert which Paul Robeson will give April 25 for the Aid to will be placed on sale today. The concert will be held in the Uline Arena. The members of the Wash-

expect a large attendance. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the sponsors for the concert. Others are the Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu-Shih; Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Assistant Secretady of the Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman; tthe Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald Mac-Leish, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the Military Attache of the Chinese

Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Dr. M. W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Col. Julius Peyser, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood-

Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro Alba, have issued invitations to a concert of music of the Americas Monday evening, April 14 in honor of Pan-American Day. The concert, which will be in

the Hall of the Americas at the union, will be given by the United States Navy Band Orchestra. Assisting artists will be Senorita Lila Cerda, Chilean soprano, and Senor Angelo Reyes, Cuban violinist. The concert will begin at 9 o'clock.

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#### B-6 \*\*\* THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941. G. Selmer Fougner Dies Darden to Address Legion Farm for Alcoholics **Bar to Hear Holtzoff** "HERE'S CHEER FOR SICK" Alexander Holtzoff, Special Assist-ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 2 (Spe-**BERKELEY SPRINGS** Here En Route to Georgia ant to the Attorney General, will WOODWARD cial).-Colgate W. Darden, candidate cial).—Colgate W. Darden, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial Urged by Bramhall address the Federal Bar Associa-MINERAL WATER G. Selmer Fougner, 57, writer and tion at its weekly luncheon at the nomination and former Representagourmet who conducted the New Harrington Hotel at 12:30 tomor-From West Virginia's Mountains. This refreshingly delicious water has been welcomed in sick rooms and on dinner tables in better homes since Wa5hing-ton drank it. tive from the Norfolk district, will In Talk to Citizens tive from the Norfolk district, will York Sun's column, "Along the Wine row. Mr. Holtzoff will speak on Trail," died of a heart attack today "Tort Claims Against the United annual dinner of the Alexandria & AR LOTHROP The Easter Store Post, No. 24, American Legion, Sat-urday evening in the George Mason at the Shoreham Hotel. States Government." Phone Wisc. 3232 **Columbia Heights Unit** Mr. Fougner collapsed at the Hotel wheel of his car after stopping in **Backs Plan; Favors** the driveway of the hotel. He was **Overton Formula** taken into the lobby and there was **HENDERSON** OFFERS Spring Specials pronounced dead by Dr. Harry M. Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of Police | Kaufman, who lives at the Shore-PERMANENT Court, speaking last night before ham. the Columbia Heights Citizens' As- Mr. Fongner had stopped in Wash-Accompanied by his wife Vera, sociation, recommended that part of ington on his way South to spend Kind, making them very desirable, can not be dupli-cated and are subject to prior sale. the District's land at Occoquan, Va., Easter with his son at Camp Stewart, be used as a farm for alcoholics. Ga. \$7.50 Value The body was taken to Gawler's The association, which met in the Mount Pleasant Coongregational funeral parlors. .50 Furniture Mr. Fougner's newspaper work in-Church, backed the suggestion in a cluded several years on the New motion. Pointing to figures to show that York Herald in New York and Paris. COMPLETE some habitual drunkards have been three years with the old New York Including Two Shampoor and Fingerways sent to jail as many as 35 or 40 Press and four years as chief Lon-Hepplewhite BEDROOM times in six or seven years, Mr. don correspondent and general Euip Guaranteed! Bramhall said that he did "not feel ropean manager of the New York A \$7.50 Value Non-Ammonia-Type Croquignole Wave that we are helping these individ- Sun. He was born in Chicago. LONDON BEAUTS uals by keeping them on a constant treadmill between the court and Abundance of electric power is jail." He expressed the view that essential to the manufacture of 904 G St. N. W. T ME. 8881 Right on the Corner of Stn and @ \$18 prohibition was not the answer to aluminum. the problem, saying that "many of these defendants drink concoctions running all the way from hair tonic to canned heat. • • •" Indefinite Sentence Urged. WOODWARD & LOTHROP Mr. Bramhall suggested an indefinite sentence up to one year, with the release date left "within the discretion of a board similar to a parole board, which should be com-GENUINE mahogany and selected cabinet GENUINE mahogany and selected cabinet woods, hand polished to the glowing tones of old port wine. Sleigh bed, chest. dresser and vanity with separate mirrors, night table. 7 pieces, SPECIAL posed of the general superintendent of the District of Columbia penal institutions, a doctor and a Parole Now You May Enjoy Board representative." STRANSPORT OF The group went on record in favor of the Overton formula for determining the Federal contribution to Caswell-Massey Colognes District expenses by concurring in a favorable report on the measure submitted by Alton B. Carty, chairman of the Committee of Taxation. -one of America's leading chemists and per-Citing recent statements that the Two Other Examples city was short some 400 fire boxes, a fumers since Colonial days creates these nosmotion was passed urging that an adequate number of boxes be intalgic essences Georgian オ 18 \* Century It was long ago that Coswell-Massey, Chemists, placed **Oppose** Parking Abolition. CASWELL-MASSEY CO., LTD. on their counters ten bottles of cologne water. Each Backing the views submitted by GENUINE mahogany. The THIS distinguished, genuine George H. Brown, chairman of the of the ten compounded from a different formulamahogany bedroom includes: Committee on Public Safety, the asswirl mahogany fronts and each a masterpiece in the blending of oils and essociation favored a municipal parksatinwood banding testify to the Twin post beds, dresser, vanity, sences. Ever since that day fastidious women have ing lot, strict enforcement of the drive-to-the-right arrows on loadbeauty and craftsmanship of this chest, night table, chair and bench. Carefully constructed claimed them-such exquisite fragrances as White bedroom group. Steigh bed, ing platforms, granting power to Rose, Verbena, Helio, Lavender and the beloved Toilet with close adherence to dresser and vanity, chest, night table, chair and bench; \$269 original details; \$349 Commissioners to install parking Water No. 6. meters and as opposing abolition of 8 pieces. SPECIAL .... 7 pieces, SPECIAL Something Chinese Discover them today for yourself during the visit of downtown parking. Deferred payments may be arranged. Miss Lucille Taylor, Caswell-Massey's representative, The following persons were nominated for the election next month: here through April 12th in our Toiletries Section. James B. President, Mr. Brown; first vice for your Easter gift Upholstering Fine Furniture president, Dr. A. V. Smith; second Coswell-Massey Colognes, \$1.50 to \$7.50 vice president, Mrs. Ernest W. How-Who should know better the art of TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR I ENDERSON<sup>(</sup>C) ard: third vice president, F. B. Hoff-Interior Custom Mode gracious giving than the Chinese who man; corresponding and recording Decorating "Serving Washington for Over Half a Contury" Slip Covers secretary, W. I. Swanton; treasurer, for centuries have been the symbol of 1108 G Street N.W. Col. G. B. Young; delegates to the cultivated taste. That is why we have Federation of Citizens' Associations, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Howard. Part such a large collection of Chinese objects d'art for you to give or own. You of the slate was named by the Nomifind porcelain vases, bowls; cloisonne nating Committee, whose report was



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Mr. Brown acted as president for Col. Luther R. Maddox, who has been called into active Army service. The association passed a resolution expressing gratitude for the services of Col. Maddox.

given by Mr. Carty, and the rest of it was filled from nominations from

the floor.

#### Federal Workers' Union To Discuss Pay Raises

A meeting in the interest of pay raises for Government employes will be held by the United Federal Workers of America at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in South Interior auditorium. The speakers will be Allan S. Haywood, C. I. O. director of organization and administrator of the U. F. W., and Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the U. F. W The United Federal Workers are supporting the Randolph bill calling for annual pay raises for Government employes, objecting to the Ramspeck bill, which is supported by the Budget Bureau, and provides raises at 18-month and 30-month intervals.

### Dr. Chaim Weizmann To Address Rally Here

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Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, who is visiting in this country, will be the guest of Washington Jewry this week end A series of conferences are being arranged for him with prominent officials and on Sunday night he will address a mass meeting at Central High School, it was announced today by Louis E. Spiegler, president of the District Zionists. Dr. Weizmann arrived in this country last week to confer with American Jewish leaders regarding increased aid to the Jewish homeland cause. His visit here is sponsored by the District Zionist Organization and affiliated societies.

#### Pastor to Be Called

WINCHESTER, Va., April 2 (Special).—The Rev. W. Andrew Wilkerson, Durham, N. C., soon to graduate at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, is to become assistant to the Rev. Ronald L. Wilson, Presbyterian minister here, and will be in charge of Highland Avenue Mission Church, it was announced today.



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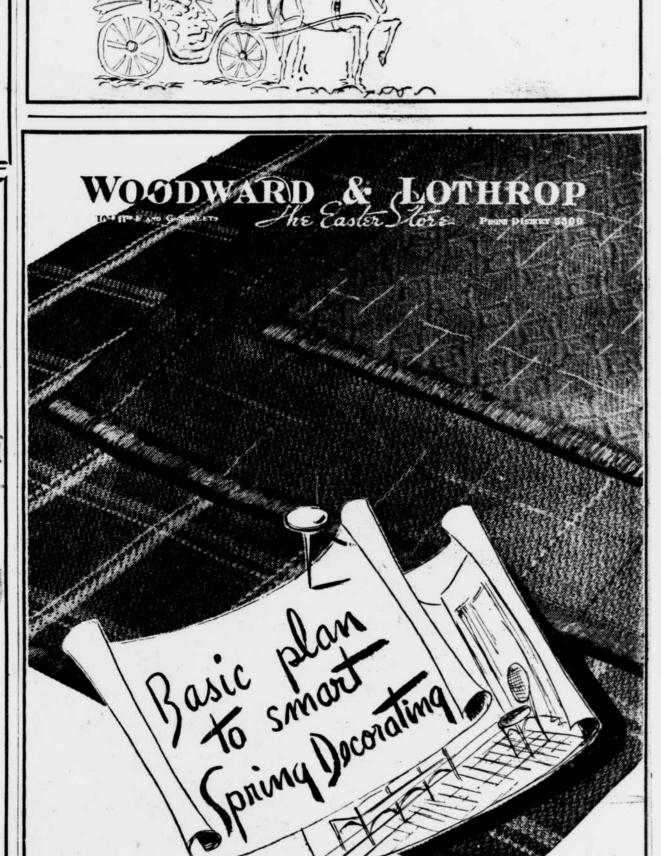
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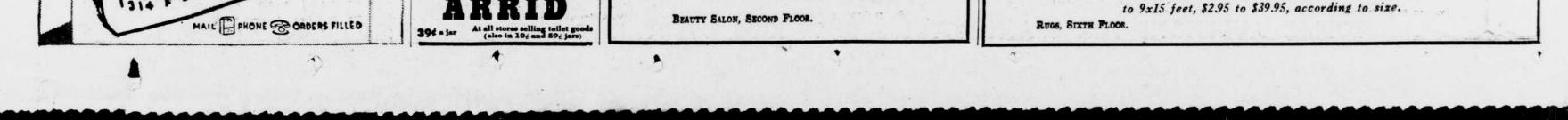
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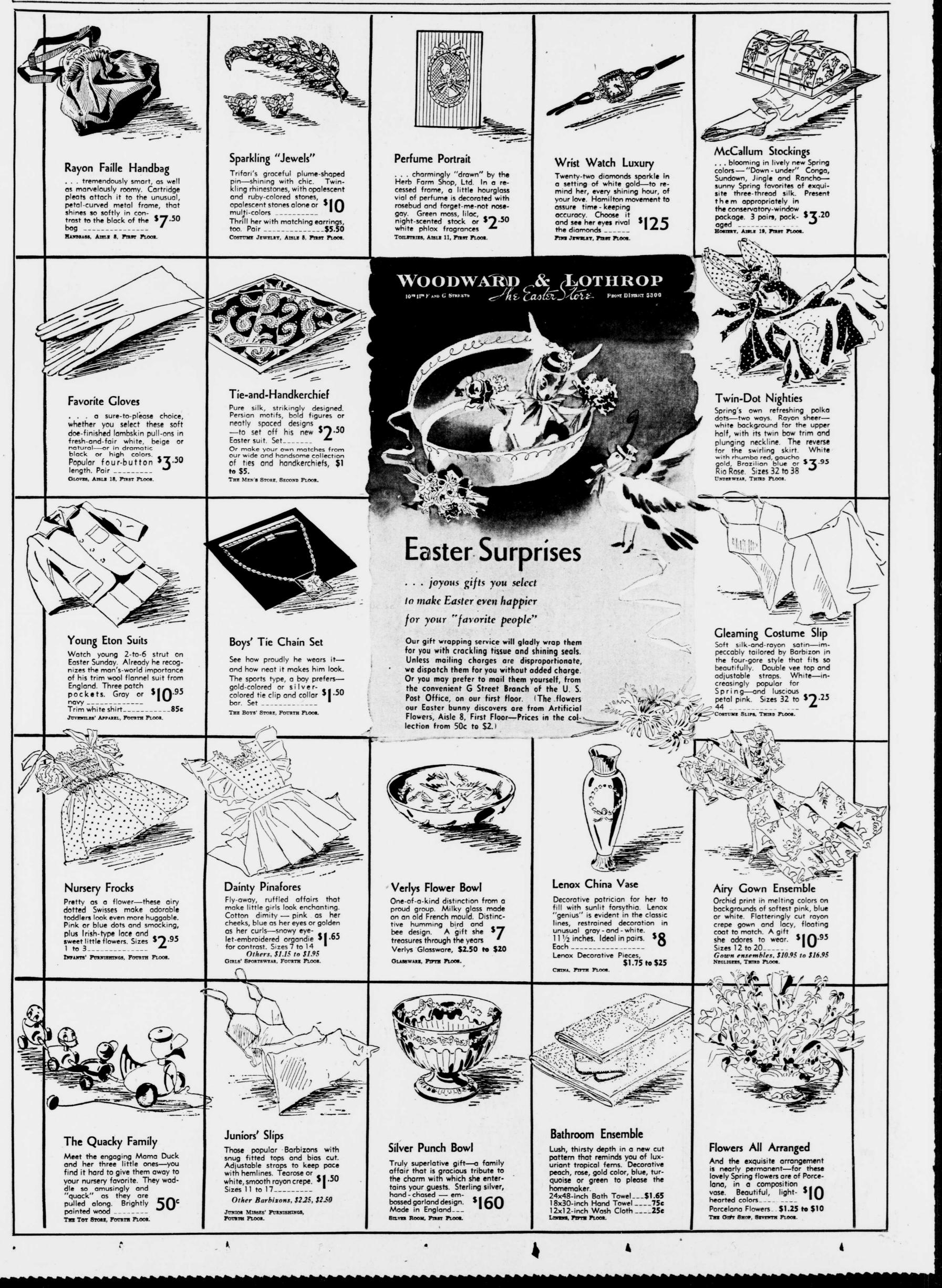
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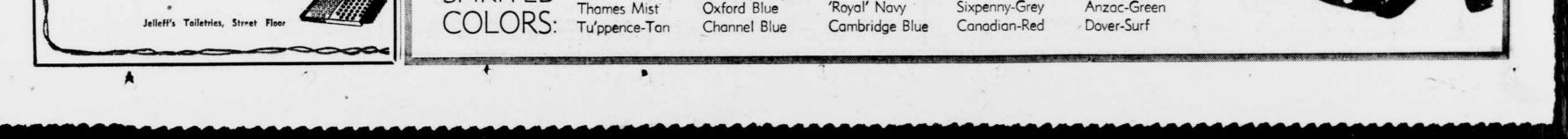
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.



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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Understand Proper Use of Color Before Attempting Paint Job in Home

## Charts of Proper Schemes Offer Great Assistance In This Spring Project

Attractive Playroom Created From a Difficult Basement By Intelligent Procedure

#### By Margaret Nowell

Fresh paint is always "spring news," but this year it deserves headlines because of so many improvements in the product itself, its presentation to the public and the education it furnishes to home owners and housekeepers on the use of the proper color and paint for each individual problem. Many of the larger paint companies have gone to great expense and effort to compile a color guide for the selection of exterior and interior color schemes. This takes all the mystery out of color planning and actually shows you finished rooms photographed in technicolor so that you may be assured that your own house will have the same effect when the paint numbers are matched.

All of us are using more color in our homes than ever before, and we are fast getting out of the "kindergarten stage" in our understanding of it. We want something more than primary red, blue and yellow, but up to this time have hardly dared to attempt a subtle color scheme without professional help. Though many of us still prefer the aid of painters and decorators, it is interesting to know just how the most successful results are achieved. If it is part of the spring routine in your family to "paint it yourself," you will find the whole task much simplified with the extra help offered by paint manufacturers.

In some of the stores you may see a paint company's portfolio of actual rooms photographed in color .

These are decorator colors. shades that heretofore had to be The lightest ones with the addition background for the lustrous wood tones of good furniture. The deeper ones blend exactly for woodwork, interiors of bookcases and china Or, the colors may be cabinets. and the right kind of paint for each and length of usefulness by a coat individual problem. So, with all this of the right kind of paint. generous and intelligent help there is no reason why most of us should not have a brush in hand this spring.

most attractively evolved out of an guides, with the various color comordinary basement, despite all the binations and paints for various difficulties of pipes and inadequate windows that most basements en-will be "paint minded" before tail. The upper walls and ceiling another month is out. Then you are gay with light color, which re- will find vast improvement in the flects sunlight and the detail of appearance of your property, as well cupboards and closets is carefully as satisfaction for yourself. worked out with deep, rich color so no one is aware of the minor, unpleasant details. There is a movie For Brides

screen where the family movies may be tried out and a floor of waxed linoleum making a speedway in the way of household linens

and large enough to give you a be worked out by the average workman-like idea of what your "daddy" on a couple of Saturday own rooms will look like when painted in a similar scheme. An-other company offers a whole range naint and brush. In case your of muted tones, the famous "Regenchildren like to paint, but you fear their first efforts inside the house, suggest that they paint the rator, but which now are prepared. winter play equipment for storage Most of these colors come in three intensities—deep, medium and light. will look much better next winter if they are put away with their walls that become such a beautiful underpinnings fresh with new red paint and a good coat of waterproof varnish on the wood section. If the youngsters deplore the fact that hard use has removed the decoration from the top, show them how they can transfer a decalcoother, giving a rich background mania pattern in its place, do their quality to walls and woodwork similar to that in old Persian rugs. Still use varnish to protect it. The another company maintains their garden tools, the wheelbarrow, the own studio with a young woman to offer advice and assistance on color and the right hind assistance on color

It's really fun to paint and being a good painter is well worth the time and attention it takes. If the family investigates the new For example, a playroom has been color schemes as set up in the color

Looking for something different

an idea . . . a whole bolt of gayly

## **Background for Beauty**

The delicate flattery of a softly shaded wall ranging in tone from light to dark provides an excellent background for a modern dining room ensemble. This intelligent, tasteful use of color is made possible through the co-operation of various firms who are helping to teach homemakers the proper way to select and use paint. -Photo courtesy American Way.

## Too Much Sympathy Is Not Good For Young or Old Recipient

womankind, yet I doubt if any vice he is a poor, persecuted martyr, and he lays down and quits. The relief has ever done half the harm that it rolls are filled with the sons of tenhas. For the inevitable result of pity der, sympathetic mothers.

on the mischief instead of divert- tions of mother's or big sister's.

. Neutral shades will be

ing him in every way.

Military Influence, Capes And Perky Tailored Suits Shown for Youngsters

'Like Mother, Like Daughter' Holds True in Children's Fashions for Easter

#### By Helen Vogt

**Correct Any** 

Thumb Sucking Is

Many habits that prove dis-

tressing to both the child and his

Uncontrolled crying, bed-wetting,

bad habit, why don't you write

your baby, and we are happy to

fish, and their practice uses up

early habits is that of thumb suck-

Whenever a baby is found

help in any way that we can.

needed energy.

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should be corrected right then.

Common Fault

**Bad Habits** 

At Start

In Infancy

By Lettice Lee Streett

After a recent educational jaunt through some of the children's departments around town, we've come to the weighty conclusion that the little darlings are borrowers par excellence. As a matter of fact, they've parents start in infancy. They snapped up most of mamma's favorite trends and filched a few from big sister and brother as well. Children's clothes are so smart this spring, and so fashionable that it seems nothing is sacred to the feminine adult unless it might be the harem skirt.

tantrums, sucking of sheets, cloth-Women of every age simply adore a new Easter outfit, but none gets ing, lips and thumbs can all be the thrill out of a new ensemble that the youngster does. This season, stopped when they start. If you particularly, spring clothes for the small fry are wonderful and, to the have a child with any particular uninitiated, amazing.

The military influence is strong in young styles, and little sister loves it. Little two-piece dresses of navy have sailor collars and insignias on to me and we can discuss it, and the sleeves or pockets of the jacket. Nautical blouses that are miniature perhaps find a means of stopping it? editions of sailors' jackets are to be seen in every size from 1 on up. Remember that this column is de- Jewelry for the "teen-ager" includes necklaces formed of red, white and signed as a service for you and blue anchors, lapel pins of stars and other military influences

Suits are the favorites for youngsters of all ages and they are too The continuation of bad habits wonderful for words this season. For example, two-piece suits in navy may have candy-striped collars and cuffs, and there are three-piece can make a child nervous and sel- versions with smart little capes in -

navy or pastels with detachable colwatched them preening in front of lars for mother's convenience. Also mirrors, prancing about in tiny Perhaps the commonest of the in the suit line are tweeds, shepherd skirts and jackets and thoroughly checks and other modes in miniature enjoying the "dressing up" process, editions of grown-up fashions . . . then you know what we mean. So Red is one of the favorite colors, get little sister a new outfit for the with navy a close second-or maybe Easter parade. And be sure it's

with his thumb in his mouth it should be gently withdrawn. Never, never substitute one bad habit with it's the other way around fashion-right. another, such as giving a baby a Anyway, these two shades used in "pacifier." These are unhealthy combination make up some of the and unsanitary, and if you continue smartest clothes for children, and to use them you will have an awfully are perfect in conjunction with the military theme. Separate skirts of hard time weaning your infant. red are worn with middy-blouses by If a little baby does not stop girls of all ages and topped with sucking his thumb very soon after jaunty wool jackets. To see some you have tried keeping it out of of these wee skirts with leather his mouth then you should tie his belts is a treat surpassed only by hands inside of the sleeves of his the sight of the accompanying nightie, or wrap gauze around his sport jackets in sizes 1 and 2. For fingers, or use "bubbles" or any other the slightly older girl. Duchess of method that is not too uncom-Windsor inspired jackets are very smart-those are the ones in navy It is important for a mother not with lapels piped in thin white to smack her baby's hand or roughly braid

jerk his thumb from his mouth Coats include the usual reefers in or speak to him crossly. Even a tweeds, as well as some new covert young baby only a few months old casuals with fly-front which look can feel deeply hurt at the tone of just like those the college girls and his mother's voice or if she strikes boys affect. Dresses are dainty, with, as we have mentioned, a pre-Such unwise and cruel treatment will surely deprive the mother of dominance of novelty two-piece styles. Blouses may be either very the love and confidence of her baby tailored or very feminine, the latter and she will have difficulty in traintypes boasting smocking and other Such action can also further in- "peasant" detailing.

Accessories which play such a jure a baby by making him feel that there is something evil about major part in the adult style picture his mouth or his hand and start a are also important to the youngster. is to weaken its victims, to destroy Certainly no one can deny that the complex in his little mind that can Girls of every age take pride in a Ry Patricia Lindsay You can get rid of undesired extra ounds and gain in figure beauty.

with Into Milleine What state in the United States is the fartherest North?-

No! You're wrong, it's not Maine. It's Minnesota!

Dorothy Dix Says ...

**Plus Exercise** Is Best Way By Patricia Lindsay

pounds and gain in figure beauty, spair. Of course, we all like to be work and worry and responsibility words seldom serve to correct the clean white gloves and tiny purses termine to curb high-calorie foods sympathized with. When we are sick and sacrifices and the clash of temwe like to have out sympathetic pers and temperaments.



From time immemorial sympathy cause he has to punch the time clock has been touted as the bright and at the office instead of lying abed, shining virtue that most adorned that pretty soon Johnny feels that

painted wheeled toys. Even if the tiny driver fails to make the turn, a darker-colored painted dado at the base of the striped Irish linen kitchen toweling

nothing about it that could not table

## **Attractive New Fashion** For the Large Woman



#### By Barbara Bell

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lollipop to the baby while at the same time she pulls the telephone

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out and she would terminate her dis-

sertation. But as things stand now,

and exercise daily. The combinafriends come to see us and draw a tion of exercise and limited menus long face and make us believe that is the only safe means of slimming. no one has ever suffered before as room will keep the bumps and dents from which she can make, not only gram and stick to it. Figure out we are suffering and that we are actually brutal to her about the new You must plan a reducing profrom showing (at least on the wall). her dish towels, but curtains for how many pounds you must lose to trembling on the verge of the grave, There is a place for everything her kitchen windows and a mat- look slim and attractive. Don't but when they go away we have to send in a hurry call for the doctor. in a room of this type, yet there is and-runner set for the breakfast flinch if the number is pretty high, simply determine to stick to your reducing program until the pounds are dropped, but that may take but the result is that it makes us and let me take care of you." Many women fail to reduce because so sorry for ourselves that we just Sympathy is responsible for that tops for toppers, with brown sneakthey do not follow their program give up the struggle of fighting with vast army of feminine invalids who ing back into the fashion picture long enough-they give up because

the effort is too great. Eat less of concentrated, rich foods which are those of many calories. Especially avoid cake, candy, jelly, mayonnaise, pastry, fried foods, ice cream, whipped cream, ripe olives soothing and pleasant, but once you and olive oil.

Avoid overeating and taking food get the habit of taking it you are a between meals, chew carrots or cel- goner. There is no pep left in you, ery if you become hungry. Thorough no ambition, no courage, no fight. chewing of food and slow eating help You spend the balance of your life you prevent eating too much at any wallowing in self-pity, aided and one meal. But do not skip meals- abetted by the dear, kind women you become so hungry if you do that who plume themselves on being so you stuff yourself the next meal and sympathetic.

Did you ever stop to think of the stretch your stomach. Use salt sparingly. Drink all the harm that these angelic women do water you want between meals but with their sympathy? To begin only one-half glass with a meal. with, they undermine their chil-None if possible. dren's characters in their very cra-

These foods are low in calorie con- dles and teach them to be weaklings tent-eat of these: Lettuce, spinach, who will never be able to take life celery, tomatoes, mushrooms, aspar- on the chin. When little Johnny agus, endive, beet greens, swiss chard, stumbles and bumps his nose mama brussels sprouts, watercress, okra, picks him up and pities him and pears, peaches, skimmed kisses the place to make it well, and milk, buttermilk, clear broth. says: "Did the nasty old floor hurt

These foods are high in calorie mother's precious darling?" content - eat sparingly of these: that does the trick and turns John- and add balls of ice cream or sher-Butter, cream, mayonnaise, ripe for the balance of his days. olives, cake, pie, candy, nuts, most meats, gravies, cream cheese, fried

job mother pities him so much for having to work instead of playing golf, and she is so sorry for him be-sherbet. food, cream soups, cookies, ice cream, bacon especially, hot biscuits. "Slimming to Beauty" is a booklet of low-calorie menus and daily

mother's breast ing it and tells her of all Tom's faults and peculiarities, and of how he was the coffee is bad and the toast is burned at breakfast; how he is When we have a hard job to do we breaking her heart with his cruelty. like for somebody to shed tears of And mother "poor darlings" her

Spring hats are going in for color pity over us and "poor dear" us, and says: "Come home to mother as their outstanding feature this season.

a hard and cruel world. When we enjoy poor health and who enslave after a temporary retirement. . . lose those we love it is balm to our their families. As long as they can There's a great deal of talk about hurt hearts to have some one mingle make a cult of their poor nerves, or covert, which is actually made up of their tears with ours, but every time their bad hearts, or what have you. brown, gray and green, and some of they do so it tears the wound open and everybody waits on them hand the men are eyeing khaki color, again and keeps it fresh and bleed- and foot, they lie for years on their which has more yellow than covert. ing. For sympathy is like dope- couches in pretty negligees and talk . . . Blues and greens, always good, about their symptoms. But let some- are in again, this time with a slight thing happen that cuts off their gravish cast. Medium shades o supply of sympathy and they rise up gray are important, too.

and walk, take their beds with them Watch your hatbands on these khaki-colored hats. They need a and are as well as anybody. Believe me, sympathy is one of touch of brightening with bands of the virtues that leans to vice's side, subdued bronze, blue or green. . . It does more harm than good. What The "mismatch" band that we've people in trouble need is not pity. been talking about for some months They need a brace. They need is going over well this spring, consomething to put hope in their trasting with the body of the hat. hearts and strength in their back- Gabardine bands are good, and a bones that will make them get up new group of grosgrain ones with and flight instead of lying down and pleated effects are in the picture. DOROTHY DIX. taking it.

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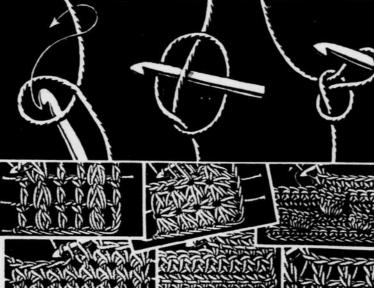
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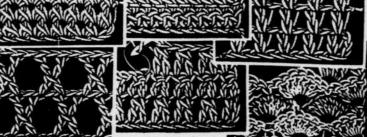
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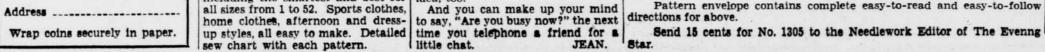


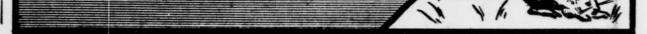
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CHAPTER XXXVII. Brinda stabbed blindly. Swift as a cat, Vaslav slipped just far enough to let the blade go by, then seized her wrist. "Drop it at once, please, or I shall have to hurt you!" The dagger struck the floor and Vaslav picked it up . . . sent it spin-ning into a corner. "You really would have stabbed me, I believe!" He folded his arms, contemplating her sadly. "And that in spite of my saving your life three times! \* Most ungrateful, to say the least." | rienced-made her feel suddenly "Saved my life?" Brinda looked faint. She swayed, clung to a chair her disbelief. "What do you mean?" for support. "Never mind; it isn't important. Vaslav was at her side in a flash. Perhaps I shall tell you some day." Opening a delicately carved ivory case, he proffered a cigarette. She declined. With a shrug, he lit one gently, placing her on the wide lounge. She became aware that he Gladys. "Well-I am sorry." was kneeling, anxiously imploring "That you saved my life?" her pardon. "That I irritated you to the point of trying to take mine. . . . Can Asks for Explanation.

you forgive me?" Was he making fun of her? Brinda a play; a play she felt now she searched his countenance, but found | could safely see through to the end. no trace of mockery. without asking, she guessed that he would not oppose her now if she chose to leave. And that belief— think I have the right to know." to stop mer "You should know," stormed the ordinarily cool Gladys. "I shall warn Sir John Sanderson. Not only lent emotions she had just expe-He nodded.

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the waiting cab. His grip tight- Geodetic Survey Official "I doubt that you fully compre-

Then, halfway into the taxi, he paused. Binda saw him speak rapidly to a man who emerged from the shadows of the darkened man-

ance, and he was back. "Fate is against me. It seems I must let you go alone after all."

"Another mystery?' "Another. But it, too, shall be explained." Bowing low, he seized her hand and kissed it with fierce ardor. "Goodnight, my Dushka-my only one! I adore you! Goodnight!" Gladys Makes Threat.

Strange, broken, passionage words of endearment and self-reproach poured from him as he lifted her with the man, and he went inside. In the hallway, furious, stood Lady

"So that's your new conquest!" raged the beautiful blond daughter of Lord Mountwyn. "Well, you've

She had the sense of watching gone too far this time, Vaslav! Three o'clock in the morning! This must stop! You hear?"

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"Not being deaf," replied Vaslav, "Please, Vaslav, get up!" He com-

He appeared to meditate for a about his precious Brinda, but about moment, his eyes fixed beyond her. you. . . . I'm going to tell him . . everything! Do you understand?"

"Yes, that is true. But-for one "Yes. Very thoroughly. Now go!" Lady Gladys looked at him unbereason only. Because-I love you! Wait-I give you my word that this lievingly.

"I will, Vassie," she sobbed, "I is true-I have loved you from the first time we danced together-no will. I'm not just threatening. On woman has meant much to me be- my word-I will!"

fore-I shall never love any other Vaslav opened the door. woman again!" His tone was vi-"Go. And don't come back until brant with feeling. "And you may you are-reasonable!" know I am not lying, because I say As Gladys groped her way to the this realizing that you, of all women, street, Vaslav coughed sharply, do not love me." His eyes pierced twice. The figure emerged again her suddenly. "That's true, isn't it?" from the shadows, revealed as the "I'm sorry . . I'm afraid it is." bull-necked chauffeur. Vaslav point-"Ah!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't you run that knife in me?" He Had Gladys looked back, as she

stared at her with despairing eyes. hastened frantically along the dim "It's curious . . . until tonight. I street, she would have seen a sinsomehow fancied I was making progress." His tone was bitter. "Tell me, my beautiful, what is it? Why, feell women charter why, of all women, should you be the (To be continued.)

one I cannot possess?' Asks for Secrets.

What should she say? Of course

had to know.

remedied.'

it would be easy to tell him she was in love with Dick. But that would Montgomery Issues not help her learn the things she Warning on Measles

"Perhaps," she said softly, after By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. a moment of thought, "it is because ROCKVILLE, Md., April 2.you are so mysterious . . . well. Pointing to 69 cases of measles re-frankly, because I don't really know ported in Montgomery County this you-I can't explain, but you seem year, Dr. V. L. Ellicott. county to be like this house-full of strange, health officer, today issued an apsurprising secrets." peal to parents for care of pre-He nodded gravely. school-age children.

"That is understandable, my dear. "Children under 5 years of age, But if that is all, it can easily be and particularly around 3 years." he said, "should avoid any possible "It can?" contact with older susceptible chil-"Certainly." He spread his hands dren who have been in contact with

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in a gesture of helplessness. "I the disease." shall simply tell you my secrets. What would you like to know? **OLD FUR COATS** When I fell in love with you? It was the first time I saw you. At

Mountwyn's." "Please!" Brinda broke in. "I mean your real secrets. For example, what did you mean when you said you had saved my life?"

hend all my conduct, my dear." To Retire After 33 Years

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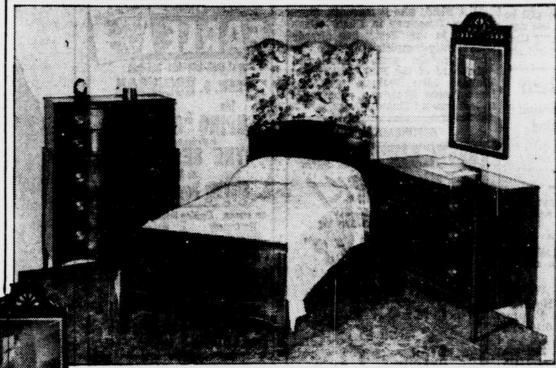


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stage). Her sarong (hey, Dotty, I thought you were through with sa-

rongs?) catches on a sharp piece of rock; she is in a flesh-colored

swimming suit (but all you will see is Lamour's arm outstretched for

Dotty is cold. She has been in | cane" he waited in vain for another

During the opening scene of "Aloma of the South Seas" Dorothy

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## He'll Leave Grimmer Drama **To Other Producers**

John Golden. Who Follows 'Claudia' Now With 'Theater,' Prefers Plays **Oblivious of Today's Turmoil** 

#### By JAY CARMODY.

If it costs him the distinction of having produced the prize play of the year, which it probably already has, John Golden is satisfied, nevertheless, to leave the grimmer drama themes to others. Now embarking upon his second production of the season. "Theater," which will open April 14 at the National, Mr. Golden sticks to his liking for plays which ignore the existence of the war. His first was "Claudia," which also opened here, and which was pro-

foundly in the running for the year's did the last time she played Washbest play awards until so many ington. started thinking

of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine.' Of "Theater," which Guy Bolton is adapting from Somerset Maugham's novel about an actress, Mr. Golden frankly admits that one of the chief attractions of the drama was its obliviousness of to

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Jay Carmody. day's martial turmoil

"It's called escapism, as everything is always labeled an 'ism' these days," says Mr. Golden. "With some persons that's faintly reprehensible, but I don't know why."

The producer of "Theater" does not advocate his philosophy of play selection as the only valid one, excent for himself. He concedes that in the course of any war, even one so desperately destructive as the current conflict, patrons of the theater are likely to open their hearts to a great play, or two, which deals with the war theme. "But in my experience," he says, "the vast majority will prefer plays which pretend there is no war."

Golden has a war behind him, a busy war it was too, to prove his point. That was the one of 1917-8, in which he produced three of his biggest hits. They were "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools" and "Lightnin'." None of them was anything but blandly indifferent to the then madness loose upon the world. Mr. Golden developed a great admiration for a public that like such plays to take its mind off the existing awfulness.

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Another of his theories about war plays is that the great ones are swords are sheathed and dramatists a first showing of her new picture repossess perspective. He supports for Franconia, N. H., for April 5.... his contention with the names of Critics are invited by the hundreds such plays as "What Price Glory," from everywhere. "Journey's End" and a number of

others equally well known. Choir in Concert Mr. Golden wants no one to get the impression that he thinks the The Washington Missionary Coltheater should be a sandbox in lege A Cappella Choir under the make one picture a year for the stuwhich an ostrich-like public could direction of George W. Greer will be dio. The first will be an original bury its head from the evils which heard in concert Friday night at 8 story with music, to be produced by are more than sufficient to this day. o'clock in the Takoma Park Seventh- Sol C. Siegel. Miss Canova's latest "I am not advocating that we forget day Adventist Church on Carroll and film assignment was in Republic's the war, even if we could. People Willow avenues. The choir is ap- recently completed "Sis Hopkins."

\* \* \* \* Singers seem to be making news all over the place, indeed. There's Rosita Rios, who is leaving Troika rather precipitately to make screen tests for movie magnates who are pushing good neighborliness by hiring all the Latin-American talent they lay eyes, or ears, on.

And then there is Lynn Allison, who has been booked exclusively by the Capitol Theater. It is one of the brightest ideas Gene Ford, a man of many bright ideas, has had in months.

\* \* \* \* People: Maxim Lowe doesn't know it, but when this department

In New Musical saw Kenny and Morris, the acrobatic team in Benny Davis' Star Second of a half-dozen filmu-Dust Revue, its comment was that the act would be perfect at the Columbia Pictures, "Betty Co-ed," Shoreham Blue Room.... Bless us, featuring Ruby Keeler, Harriett if it isn't.... And so is the acrobatic Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson and his Hall has to grab Dotty and hold

dancing of Vera Fern, who is likely to make Shoreham habitues and the cameras in April. veterans forget Norma Gallo. Miss Gallo, in case any one would new tunefilm was drawn by youthlike to know what acrobatic dancers ful Edward Dmytryk, who will meg- kicks his head so hard he is knocked do when not dancing, is mothering aphone the feature under the proa brand-new pair of twins. . . . Jose duction supervision of Irving Brisand Pepita, Versailles dance team, kin. It will be the first of four and good, can tell you more inter- pictures to be directed for Columbia esting stories about being a dance by Dmytryk under a recently signed team in Europe than any other contract.

"Betty Co-ed." according to the team in town. . . . They went through it, Berlin and all. . . . And through final script, will offer seven new the stories for the group of cele- songs. They are: "Hold Your brants of the 10 years' association Heart," "Zig Me Baby With a Genof Maurice Kafka and Sidney Seide- the Zag," "Beat It Out" and "Tap man, l'autre nuit. . . . That familiar Happy," for all of which lyrics were face you probably have been seeing written by Eddie Cherkose and all over town from the Carlton to music by Jacques Press; "Bon Bon" elsewhere most likely belongs to and "When the Glee Club Swings," Eastern Air Lines' Bill Briggs, known with lyrics by Charles Newman to some of his vesper-hour associates and music by Walter G. Samuels as "Laughing Boy."... Mr. Briggs is in town for the week with a slew of new jokes, and a lament that Ruby Keeler, for whom the of new jokes, and a lament that

Washington's loveliness still gets filmusical will mark a resumption him. . . . Warner Bros. who are going to hold the premiere cham-pionship or bust, have mapped a pionship or bust, bave pavis and wardrobe tests. Miss Hilliard Warner Bros., who are of screen activity following a long more likely to come along when the birthday party for Bette Davis and and wardrobe tests. Miss Hilliard will report a day or two ahead of the Ozzie Nelson band.

## Contract for Judy

Paramount has signed Judy Canova to a five-year contract, by the terms of which the comedienne will



April 12.

Ruby Keeler Stars

'But it isn't. she says, and hasn't been since SPRING'S HERE-Definite 10 a.m. (It is now after 4 p.m.) proof is the news from Glen "And there is Echo Park. Adele Van will be chlorine in the on hand, singing with Paul pool, and my Kain's Orchestra in the Spaneyes are sore, ish Garden ballroom when and I need a rest the popular resort opens for badly," she adds the new season Saturday, through shivering lips. There will be another 10 days in the

water for them both. This

her lost sarong).

Sheilah Graham. pleases Hall, who is a swimmer in the Johnny Weissmuller class. Dorothy isn't bad, sicals scheduled for production by either. "But I'm so tired I have no wind," she says.

he water, supposed to be heated.

band, is being readied to go before her under the water. When they come up, she has to kick his head The directorial assignment on the and swim away-all in fun, of course! On the first "take," Dotty almost unconscious. In the next "take" Dotty's long hair (part of it a wig) hides her pretty features. "I tell you what I'll do," says Jon brightly. "I'll drag her under by her hair, then when she comes up it won't blanket her face.' "Yeah?" says Dotty "And don't

forget to let me come up."

This is the first picture for the pair since "Hurricane," four years ago. In the interval Dorothy has risen to be a four-figure-a-week boxoffice attraction and appeared in 18 pictures. Hall has not been so lucky. For two years after "Hurri-

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Pago" and "Kit Carson." "Aloma" leave the set and puts me right on is his first biggie in four years. my statement that Raft is shorter than Miss Dietrich. "George is

taller," he assures me. "It's only George Raft slaps Marlene Dietrich across the mouth and pushes that Marlene wears such high hats." her down a flight of stairs in "Man-"Have you a part in this picture?" "Have you a part in this picture?" power." Nothing personal, mind you. It seems that Marlene has not bodyguard, "but I will have. I didn't done right by Edward G. Robinson, change my contours (he touches his who is Raft's linesman friend in reshaped nose) for nothing!" the picture. Marlene marries Rob-(Released by the North American Newsinson to spite George, whom she really loves. I'll give you one guess how the film ends. Yes, Eddie is paper Alliance, Inc.) Laird Cregar was born in Philakilled, and girl gets Raft.

itable causes and finally go to the

Smithsonian Institution in Wash-

Mack Grey stops me before 1

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ington.

delphia but educated in England. I ask Robinson, "What about the For two successive years, during President's campaign hat?" For this summer vacations he appeared as a he and Melvyn Douglas paid \$3,200page boy with the famous Stratford to go to the Film Relief Fund. on Avon Players, one of Britain's "Melvyn has it now," he says, "then most famous theatrical organiza-I get it for a spell. It will then be tions auctioned off again for other char-



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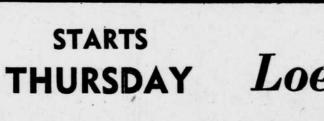
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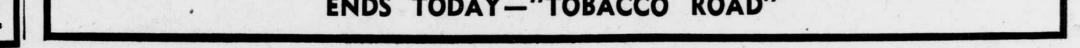


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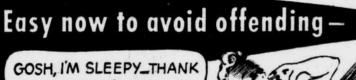
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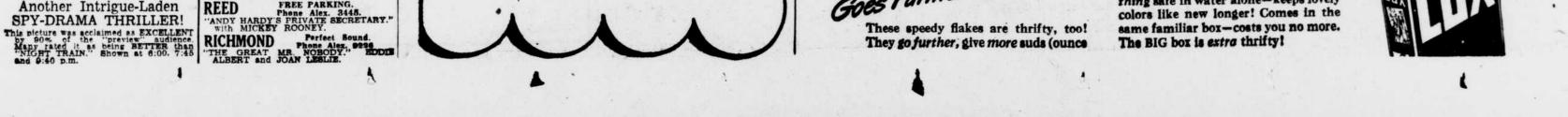
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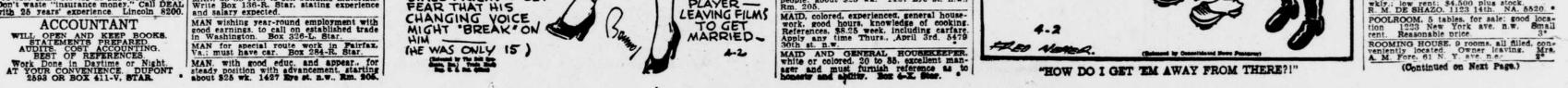
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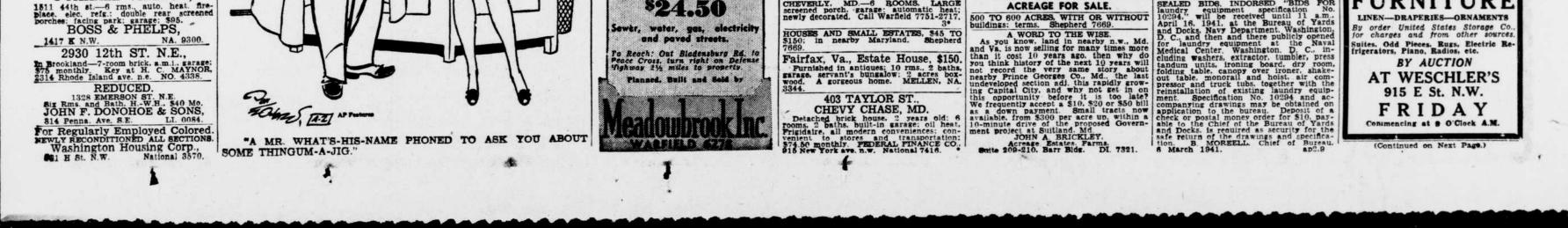
1767 "Que" St. N.W., Wash., D. C. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.-In re application of Peter A. Venizelos and Anna P. Venizelos for change of name.—Civil Action No. 10579. —Peter A. Venizelos and Anna P. Veni-zelos. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Peter A. Vance and Anna P. Vance and having applice to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the Court, this 18th day of March. 1941. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause. If any there be, on or before the 15th day of April. 1941. why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Asst. Clerk. mh19.26.ap.2.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS. SEALED BIDS. INDORSED "BIDS FOR laundry equipment specification No. 10294." will be received until 11 a.m.. April 16. 1941. at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department. Washinston, D. C., and then and there publicly opened for laundry equipment at the Naval Medical Center. Washinston. D. C., in-cluding washers, extractor. tumbler, press tandum units, ironing board, dry room, folding table, canopy over ironer, shake-out table, monorail and hoist, air com-pressor and truck tubs, together with the reinstallation of existing laundry equip-ment. Specification No. 10294 and ac-companying drawings may be obtained, on

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#### AUTOMOBILES.

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941.

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BALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS. ETC. Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, APRIL EIGHTEENTH, 1941, AT NINE A.M.
 there will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 "E" St. NW., living room furniture, bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, planos. trunks, painting, etc., stored with us in the following names. on their ac-count, or in which they claim an interest: Mr. or Mrs. Claudius Bonner. Mr. A. Bretscher. Mr. J. Drennan, Mr. or Mrs. J. R. Griggs, Mrs. Templemae Muse Hay-ward, Mr. F. J. Heiberzer. Mr. William J. Hicks, Mr. Albert Jones (acct. Jennie Moss), Mrs. Florence Kelly, Mrs. W. R. Lyman and family (acct. W. R. Lyman), Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Osborn, Mr., or Mrs. Samuel B. Owens. Rogers Transfer. The above mentioned goods and chattels will be sold to enforce liens for storage and ofter charges which have become due and remain unpaid. If for any reason the sale shall not be completed on said date it will be continued on each succeeding Scheduled sale date at the same time and place until all goods are sold or until the lien is satisfied. METROPOLITAN WAREHOUSE COMPANY, 50 Florida Ave. N.E., By Robert S. Nash, Manager. ap2.9

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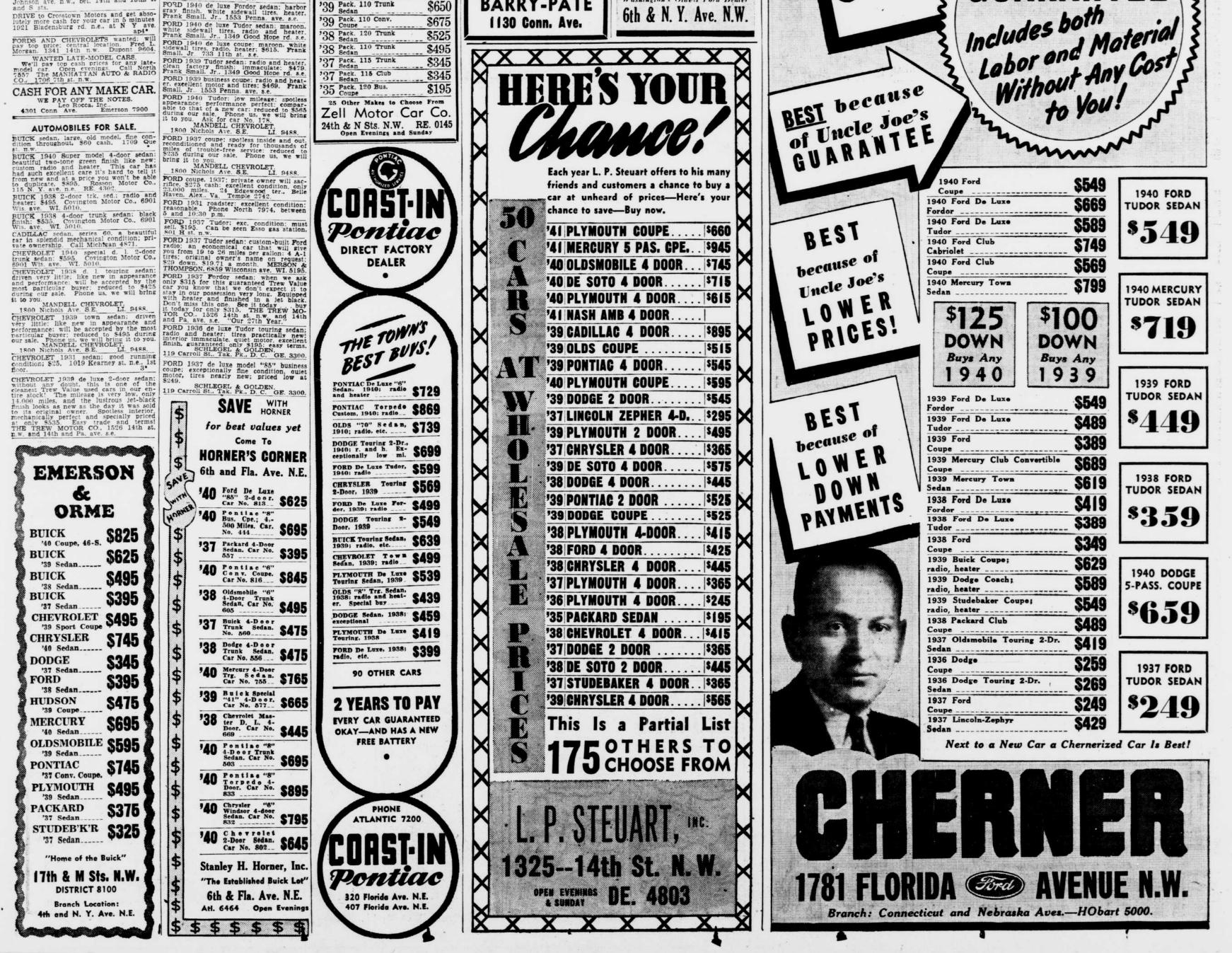
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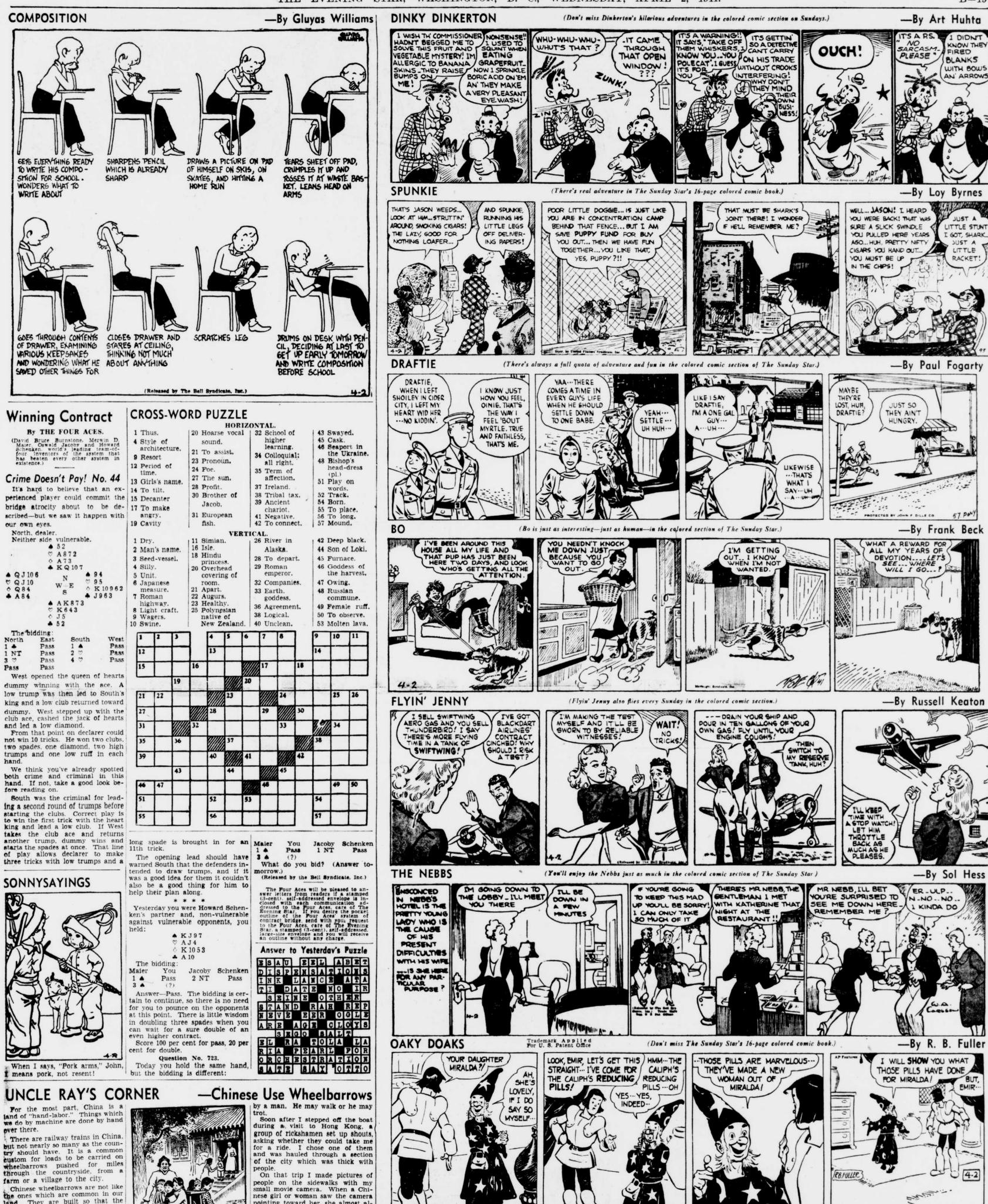
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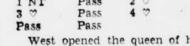
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being from 212 to 3 feet high. Its axle often is made of wood, and as the wheel turns there is creaking and squeaking.

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small movie camera. When a Chinese girl or woman saw the camera pointing toward her, she almost always started to walk fast, or even to run.

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den. I hope the day will come when China will have plenty of gasoline-

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Need of New Building **Emphasized in Address To Southeast Council** 

2 Restaurants: 1207 E St. 1221 E St. Emphasizing that libraries are as essential to education as schools, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the Public Library, urged the cooperation of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations last night in preventing any postponement of the construction of the new Central Saratoga Potatoes Library—such postponement being one of the four methods proposed by the Commissioners Friday to finance MADE WITH CHOICE FRESH the construction of schools in the Southeast area.

LUMP CRAB Miss Herbert said that she realized schools were urgently needed in Coffee-Tea-Beer NEVER CLOSED Southeast, but that the present Central Library could not fill the needs they would require. She told the members of the coun-

cil that she was not sure how they We Have Every Facility would get the money to finance the "If you keep it in your schools. for Treatment of . . . minds long enough, something fortuitous will arise," she said.

Present Building Overcrowded.

The present library building is overcrowded and is not adapted to modern library needs, she pointed out. It must now not only accommodate District residents, but also those of Maryland and Virginia, Miss Herbert stated, which is triple the amount it was intended to serve. An addition to the present building had been suggested, she said, but was overruled by the National Cap-ital Park and Planning Commis-Additional branch libraries sion. would not solve the problem either, since the central branch contains periodical files and specialized texts to serve the entire District, the council was told.

Orrin J. Davey presented a brief nistory of the council. He announced that he would file a concise version in the permanent records of the group.

Would Broaden Income Tax. On the motion of T. Paul Mudd, the council indorsed an income tax for all persons working in the District, reckless driving as a grounds for not issuing permits, prevention of further erection of gas tanks in the District, establishment of a National Academy of Public Affairs, capital punishment for defense sauotage, retirement of Civil Service employes after 30 years' service, and the prohibition of admission to historic buildings.

William J. Smith, president, outlined tentative plans for a vaudeville show and dance to be sponsored by the council. Mr. Smith is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Members include Mr. Mudd, Miss Margaret Busch, Mr. Davey, Walter Nair and J. J. Macgregor. Profits will go toward defraying the expense of an organ for the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

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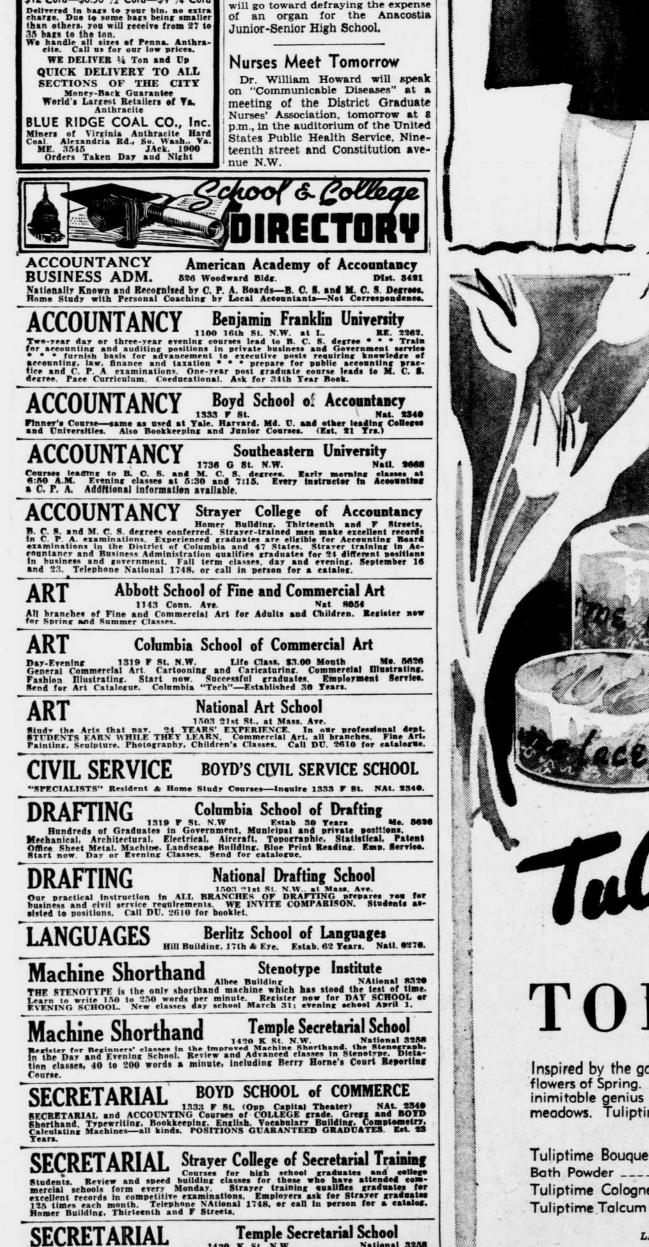
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