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# NEW ALLIED ATTACK NEAR, DUTCH CHIEF SAYS

#### **Late News Bulletins**

Rome Radio Reports Fall of Rangoon

LONDON (AP).-The Rome radio was heard announcing tonight that the Japanese had taken Rangoon. The Japanese themselves have made no such claim. The Rome radio in the past frequently has made false claims of such successes.

#### \$100,000,000 Sought for War Jobless

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a \$100,-000.000 supplementary W. P. A. appropriation to provide work and training for persons displaced from private employment as the result of the national war program.

#### Germans Bomb Southern Coast of England

LONDON (A).-German aircraft bombed an English south coast point this afternoon, killed a small number of persons and caused some damage, the government announced to-

#### Hearings on Taxicab Pickup Service Ended

Public hearings on the experimental taxicab pickup service were concluded this afternoon by the Public Utilities Commission. Chairman Gregory Hankin said the subject would be considered at an executive session tomorrow and that a decision probably would be announced before the end

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

#### Duke Beats W. & L., 59 to 41

RALEIGH, N. C. (A) .- Duke University's top-seeded Blue Devils easily defeated Washington and Lee, 59-41, in the opening game this afternoon in the Southern Conference basket ball tournament.

## Legislators Back Wadsworth As Successor to Stimson

York for the post of Secretary of War in the event Henry L. Stimson Representative Cox, Democrat, of tion. speculation that Representative successor. He paid tribute to Mr. Wadsworth's "character, knowledge and patriotism," and declared noth- record as Secretary of War. ing would please the House more than his choice for the assignment

Vermont joined Mr. Cox in indors- Affairs Committee.

Choice of Representative James ing Representative Wadsworth. Rep-W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New resentative May also paid tribute to Secretary Stimson's services," and added

"If his advice had been followed resigns received the indorsement of in 1931 when the Japanese entered lish and sell in this country a book kept rolling, he indicated, by entwo Democrats and a Republican in Manchuria \* \* \* we might have been called "The One Hundred Families couraging the process of recapping speeches on the House floor today. relieved of the present war situa- that Rule the British Empire."

Wadsworth would be chosen as his port until today when I read it in a newspaper," he said. "Secretary

Mr. Wadsworth is held in high esteem by his colleagues on both sides of the Capitol. When he was in Chairman May of the House Mili- the Senate he was a close student tary Affairs Committee and Repre- of military affairs and at one time sentative Plumley, Republican, of was chairman of the Senate Military

## White House Parleys Center On Strategy and War Supplies

Strategy and supply problems re- supervising war aid programs. vised to meet the rapidly-shifting dent called in Gen. Sir John Dill. cers for two separate conferences, stationed here.

Meeting in midmorning with Secretary of War Stimson, the President shortly before lunch issued his call for the afternoon consulta-

shall, Army chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Ambassador to Russia. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of R. Stark, chief of naval operations, new envoy to Moscow

For a later consultation, the Presi-

war fronts were under discussion at Admiral Sir Charles Little, Air Marthe White House this afternoon as shal D. C. S. Evill, Gen. Colville President Roosevelt summoned top- Wemyss, and Comdr. R. D. Coleranking British and American offi- ridge, British staff officers who are

participate in these talks also. None of those participating had anything For Federal Works Agency upon leaving the White For a luncheon conference, Mr.

Summoned for the first of these Roosevelt met with Acting Secretary Stimson, were Gen. George C. Mar- W. H. Standley, recently appointed

It is believed likely that some of staff for air; Admiral Ernest J. the same problems taken up during agency also was asked. commander-in-chief of the the afternoon conferences also were United States fleet: Admiral Harold | discussed by the President and his

# \$100,000 Information Fund Cut Is First in Agriculture Bill

Information allotment—after Rep- constituents. resentative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia appealed for economy.

began its third day of debate on nature take its course farm expenditures with Representa- In earlier debate, Mr. Woodrum pense of the farmers."

The amount cut out would have farmers. been used to issue some of the reports, pamphlets and year books

"We're not going to win the war declared Representative Dirksen, er's welfare." Republican, of Illinois, "This say-

boys in the Philippines." "staggering sums" could be saved of money to get out in the way of by paring allotments for personnel loans and asking them to step on "stumbling over each other \* \* \* the gas and put it out."

The House voted today its first "The people." he cried, "are becut in the \$695,165,859 Agriculture coming acutely conscious of Gov-Department appropriation bill-a ernment costs. If you don't believe \$100,000 reduction in the Office of it, go back home and talk to your

"There are only two things that the farmer wants: One is, he needs The action was taken on a stand- a market for what he produces; the ing vote of 93 to 56 as the House other is, to be let alone and let

tives from rural areas protesting charged that Farm Security Adminbitterly against any attempt to "bal- istration officials had used pressure ance the Federal budget at the ex- on field service employes to get rid a second story on the existing radio of money available for loans to laboratory on the grounds of the

published by the Agriculture De- ticularly "the staggering sums pro- quested for construction and imvided for the F. S. A. and its army of employes in the field, who really by throwing year books at the Japs," make no contribution to the farm-

He said he had a letter from an allow for certification of additional ing amounts to the price of two F. S. A. official taking to task his defense areas under the original bombers to send to the aid of the field representatives for not produc- \$150,000 defense authorization. ing more business and "telling them Mr. Woodrum told the House that they have a certain amount

# 200 New Tires Burn as Fire Razes Maryland Garage

was away from the garage when fire broke out from a short circuit in a truck. A quantity of paint and oil truck are quantity of paint and oil truck. A quantity of paint and oil truck are quantity of paint and oil truck. A quantity of paint and oil truck are quantity of paint and

stroyed this afternoon in a fire which rage from all over Southern Prince determined condition. The slug enleveled a large garage of the Mary-land State Roads Commission at Georges County. A three-way relay ward, lodging in the spine. Upper Marlboro. Many of the lost rigged a water line to a creek about while fighting the blaze.

# Viereck Case Goes to Jury After Charge

#### **Defendant Required** To Give Complete Report, Court Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. The case of George Sylvester report himself a propagandist miles an hour were suggested to when he registered at the State | the Senate Defense Investigating Department as a German agent, Committee by Price Administrawent to a District Court jury at tor Leon Henderson this after-2:50 p.m. today.

men retired to deliberate after a tur- during the war. bulent trial that lasted 12 court days and extended over two and a half disclosed that some thought has

the jury this afternoon on the law plan which Chairman Truman chargoverning the prosecution, which acterized as a "very serious matter" was based on an alleged violation that might prove troublesome in of the Foreign Agents Registration carrying out.

were not on behalf of German interests but were personal projects. Incomplete Account Charged.

The Government charged that zation supported by the Reich; a of defense workers. Munich newspaper and writer who had given Viereck the right to pub- cars rated as essential are to be The Government offered extensive new rubber.

Georgia referred to published re- Mr. Wadsworth said later that he evidence intended to prove that ports that Secretary Stimson may "knew nothing" about the discus- Viereck was flooding the country selves." he added. "We may face By the Associated Press. resign because of ill health, and to sion of his possible appointment. with propaganda, some of it through the necessity of requisitioning all by members of Congress. rubber scrap Justice Letts told the jury a verdict of guilty would require it to tor Ickes said he expected to know Stimson has made a most excellent find Viereck had "willfully omitted" by the week end whether the oil of the nature of his business."

Free Speech Not Banned. The law which Viereck was charged with violating, the court added, was not intended to impair freedom of speech or of the press

Justice Letts added: "The American public is not to be deprived of political information,

even it be propaganda." But he added that, as a public Congress had decided the people were entitled to know the source of foreign political propa-

The court's charge followed the closing summation for the Government in which Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney flayed Viereck as "the American apostle of the murderous, lying rogues of the

# tationed here. The American officers remained to \$3,280,000 More Sought

Supplmental appropriation estimates totaling \$3,280,000 for the Henderson observed: Federal Works Agency in the present meetings, in addition to Secretary of State Welles and Rear Admiral fiscal year were submitted to Con- the tire off of a civilian car and give gress today by President Roosevelt. it to another person for a preferred Provision for an additional \$25,400,- use 000 in contract authorization for the

The request includes \$3,000,000 for construction of two laboratories in Roads Administration. Budget Di- what to do about it," said Mr. Henrector Harold D. Smith explained derson. that land already purchased in Fair-Bridge will accommodate all faciliand testing laboratories which are whatever is necessary to win the now near the airport and are to be

With this appropriation, Mr. Smith said, public roads will be able to vacate the buildings near the airport which will be taken over by the Civil Aeronautic Authority and an additional 12,000 feet of office space

in the District will be released. For the Bureau of Standards, additional facilities would be provided under a requested appropriation of \$280,000. This would include construction of a service building and

Authority to enter into contracts supply bill, Mr. Woodrum cited par- to the amount of \$25,400,000 is re- of this phase of the defense proprovement of access roads and re- indications since Mr. Jones testified placing existing highways and highway connections under section 6 of the Defense Act passed last year to

#### Mother Finds Son, 15, Shot in Abdomen

A 15-year-old boy was admitted to Garfield Hospital this afternoon with a gunshot wound in his abdomen, which his family said was weathering a prolonged series of accidentally inflicted.

The youth, John R. Sutton, was ing which she was thrice hit by said at the hospital to be in an un- bombs. tered his stomach and coursed up-

Mrs. John G. Sutton, 1150 Kalcasings were of a big size to fit road a mile distant, but the flames could mia road N.W., said that when she surrendered. not be controlled until after they returned home early this afternoon Almost all automotive equipment wrecked the metal-sheeted building. she found her son lying on the floor

# **Henderson Hints Possible Seizure** Of Tires in Use

#### Suggests Rationing Of Gas, Speed Ban For Pleasure Cars

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

Gasoline rationing and limit-Viereck, charged with failing to ing of automobile speed to 40 noon as possible measures to re-The jury of two women and 10 strict the use of "pleasure cars'

At the same time, Mr. Henderson been given the idea of requisitioning Justice F. Dickinson Letts charged tires on private passenger cars—a

The price administrator advanced The court instructed the jurors these suggestions after informing that the law required Viereck to give the committee that rubber needs a comprehensive report of his busi- of the United Nations for the next ness in registering as a foreign three years do not allow a single agent, even if some of his activities pound of crude rubber to make new tires for the 30,000,000 passenger vehicles in the United States.

Recapping to Keep Some Rolling. "This means." said Mr. Henderson Viereck, in his registration state- "that when the tires on the average ments, did not carry out regulations | passenger car begin to go bad, that requiring such a complete account car will have to be taken out of of what he was doing. It was operation. We hope at best, as we brought out that he registered only see it now, to maintain in operation as "author and journalist," describ- over the next three years a total of ing his employers as the German 7.500,000 passenger cars, including Library of Information, an organi- those belonging to a large number This limited number of passenger

"There is no use in fooling our-

Meanwhile, Petroleum Co-ordina-

to file "a comprehensive statement industry believed gasoline rationing would be necessary, and he added that he "very likely" would follow the industry recommendations. Curfew Decision Due Soon.

Also, he told his press conference. a decision is due soon on an industry recommendation for Nationwide 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew on filling stations. If rationing is ordered. Mr. Ickes

said, it probably will be applied throughout the Nation Some oil industry executives believe, he said, that the tire shortage would reduce civilian use of motor vehicles to such an extent that rigid curtailment of gasoline consumption would be unnecessary, while others are convinced that rationing is unavoidable. The coordinator added that he had received a report that the tire situation already had resulted in an 18 per cent decrease in gasoline pur-

chases in the Chicago area. Seizure "Serious Matter." In revealing that consideration has been given to the requisitioning of tires on private passenger cars, Mr.

"It's a very serious matter to take

"It's a very serious matter," Chairman Truman broke in "and you may have trouble if you undertake it." "We have been back and forth Fairfax County, Va., for the Public over that and I frankly don't know

Senator Truman said he believed fax County up the river from Chain that if the people could be convinced that they are being treated ties of the bureau, including research on a basis of equality they will do

Mr. Henderson said he believed they would be willing to give up their tires for a police car or an

ambulance Jones Hears Testimony

Senator Connally suggested to Mr. Henderson he would encounter a constitutional barrier to the taking private property unless it could be shown it was to be put to a pub-

Secretary of Commerce Jones who gave his views on the rubber outlook to the committee several weeks ago, was an interested spectator seated behind the committee table, as Mr. Henderson unfolded the most serious version yet given curement problem, there has been that other war production officials (See RUBBER, Page 2-X.)

## Singapore Refugee Vessel Blasted by 90 Jap Planes

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 5.-A British freighter with accommodations for only 12 passengers has arrived in an Australian port bearing 2,500 soldiers, women and children from Singapore after attacks by 90 Japanese planes, dur-

Twelve persons were killed and 25 wounded by the Japanese assaults on the ship, the last vessel to clear Singapore before the island fortress

Heroines of the perilous voyage were two Australian nurses, Sisters



MOTORIST DEFLATION MIGHT COME-Puffing on his ever-present cigar, Price Administrator Leon Henderson is shown listening today while Zenas L. Potter (left), member of the O. P. A. Industrial Council, explains a technical point about tire retreading to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee. One possible means under consideration to meet war demands for rubber, Mr. Henderson said, would involve requisitioning of tires now on the wheels of private pleasure ve-

# **Dealers Fear Supply** Of Sugar Won't Meet Weekly Rationing

Industrial Users Told **Excessive Purchases** Will Hamper Plan

NEW YORK, March 5.—Sugar dealers said today current supplies of sugar on the Eastern seaboard might fall short of meeting the weekly 1/2 or 3/4 poundper-person ration soon to go into

Industrial and trade users, they said, were getting in some instances less than 50 per cent of the amount they used in 1941, against a permissible 80 per cent.

Refiners have operated on a dayto-day basis for weeks. Sugar cargoes from Cuba, where most of the East's sugar originates, have arrived irregularly. 'Concealed" Stocks Cited.

The scarcity was reflected in softdrink rationing reported by some grocers. One, who normally sold more than a case a day of a popular beverage, is permitted to buy five cases a week now. Another has been unable to buy any for three weeks, he said. Chief hope of the sugarmen was

that "concealed" stocks were bigger than normal. "There's a lot of sugar stored around," one said. "Hoarding by householders has taken a good deal and some industrial users have quite a bit on hand."

Under the rationing system those householders with more than eight weeks' supplies will be unable to get ration books.

Washington recognition of the situation came in a request from A. E. Bowman, chief of the War Production Board's sugar section, telling industrial users of sugar the rationing plan would be hampered "if excessive purchases by small industrial users are not stopped." U-Boats a Factor.

Submarine activity off the Atlantic Coast, transfers of cargo ships to Government service and a reluctance of ship owners to venture into the danger area have combined to put a premium on cargo space. One sugar broker said there had al been talk of carrying sugar by barge

## Jap-Allies Clash Reported On North Burma Border

(See SUGAR, Page 2-X.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.-A clash be tween Japanese and United Nations forces, presumably Chinese, on the Northern Burma-Thailand border was reported tonight in a Domei broadcast from Tokio recorded here by Reuters.

"Enemy forces which moved on February 28 to a point near the frontier north of Chiengmai were attacked by Japanese forces," the broadcast said. "We checked the advance and after five hours' fightbehind a number of dead and weapons. Chiengmai, Northern Thailand,

has been a Japanese concentration point, apparently for an attack on Northeastern Burma. troops are massed on the other side

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#### Way Will Be Found, Henderson Sure, to Travel 'Sitting Down' By the Associated Press.

Leon Henderson believes American ingenuity will produce something to enable motorists to travel "sitting down" even if they can't get rubber Testifying before a Senate

committee today, Mr. Henderson said he thought ingenuity would produce a new type of wheel or tire for automobiles which would be used "even if i bumps, even if it destroys the peace of the night, and even if it only goes 15 miles."

"This native urge—as Bil Knudsen says-to go from one place to another sitting down is not going to be destroyed by shortage of tires," he said.

## Senate Group Urges **Immediate Passage** Of Excise Tax Plan

Splitting of Treasury's **Program Is Suggested** To Increase Revenue

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.) The Senate Finance Committee suggested today immediate enactment of a \$1,300,000,000 excise tax measure separate from the general revenue bill now under consideration.

It instructed Chairman George to the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee on the matter. The action was proposed by Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan who told Senate Committee members the Government was losing revenue it otherwise might collect by failing to increase excise taxes at once. He pointed out that the Treasury had estimated the delay in en- 3,000 miles from Honolulu. acting a similar separate measure last year had cost more than \$30,-

000,000 a month in collections Brown Urges Quick Collection. The Treasury recommended the levying of \$1,344,000,000 in additionarticles as a part of its general program of raising \$7.610,000,000 in new revenue. This proposal, however,

with stiff increases in individual and corporation income taxes. Senator Brown said that since it was desirable to raise all of the taxes possible as soon as possible, the two proposals ought to be split. Income axes would cover this year's income

vas linked in a general program

Sales Tax Opposed. Randolph Paul, Treasury tax ex-Means Committee today that a general sales tax "would have a very inflationary effect," but on the other hand, increased and new excise taxes would not.

"A sales tax is inflationary compared with income taxes," he said. "But a sales tax is not as inflationary as borrowing from banks; it ing the enemy forces retired, leaving has a direct effect on price ceilings." Some committee members have advocated a sales tax as a substitute for proposed sharply increased in dividual and corporation levies.

#### Woman Found Hanged In Sibley Hospital A 57-year-old woman patient was

found hanged today on the door of her Sibley Hospital room. Nurse Frances Campbell discovered the body of Mrs. Catherine

first street N.E., suspended by a seats of that branch of the General torn sheet from the retarding mechanism at the top of the door. Herbert Wanamaker and Deputy representation in the House shall Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in- remain at one member instead of

# 30 Planes Raid Jap Island 1,200 Miles

Southeast of Tokio

Eight Killed, Building Set Afire; Nipponese Capital Has First Alarm

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (from Japanese Broadisland about 1,200 miles southeast of Tokio, killing eight per-

sons and setting a building afire. raiders, shot down seven of them handicapped by lack of air support, and drove off the remainder, a com- Secretary of War Stimson declared munique said. The announcement

did not give their nationality. (The German radio quoted Tokio newspapers as saying the attack was made by United States Navy planes for propaganda purposes. "After a Japanese submarine had shelled the coast of California United States forces had to have a similar success," was quoted as a typical

comment in Tokio newspapers.) Tokio, meanwhile, had its first air alarm of the war when planes-at first unidentified-were sighted off the east coast of Japan early today. The planes subsequently were identified as Japanese, an official announcement said.

that "metropolitan police said resibe launched from another side." dents behaved themselves perfectly without being the least excited.

fighting squads." miles northwest of Japanese- big fight, and our victory can just occupied Wake Island. It is about as well be won in the waters of the

There was no indication from Washington that United States planes had carried out such a raid. It was recalled, however, that on Tuesday an official Washington announcement said a naval task force including airmen, had shot down 16 Japanese planes "west of the Gilbert The Gilbert group is some 2,000

southeast of Minamitori miles Shima Both the Gilbert and Marshall Islands were attacked by United States naval forces a little more than a month ago in an offensive sweep. Little data on Minamitori Shima

are available. An old British admiralty pilot book described the island-once known as Marcus, or Weeks Island, as about one-and-onepert, told the House Ways and half miles long and two-thirds of a mile wide.

Some old maps showed Marcus as a United States possession, and a mild dispute as to its ownership continued for some years before the Japanese occupied it in 1899. At tend her Pacific island outposts had been increased by the United States annexation of Hawaii and occupa-

#### Virginia House Restricts Arlington to 1 Member

Spec al Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., March 5.-The House of Delegates today voted, 50 to 40, to accept an amendment by Delegate E. H. Poindexter of Louisa Brackcamp, 4600 block of Twenty-County to a bill reapportioning the

The amendment provides among Detective Sergts. C. C. Carver and other things that Arlington County's

# **Another Front** To Be Opened, Van Mook Hints

THREE CENTS.

People of Java Urged To Follow Example Of MacArthur's Men

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).—The German radio broadcast tonight a report that the Japanese had captured Banjoewangi, at the eastern tip of Java, opposite

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor-general of the Netherlands Indies, declared late today "it may be expected that at any moment the attack on the enemy will be launched from another side" by the Allies. The statement was made as Japanese invasion forces imminently threatened to overrun the United Nations' stronghold of Java.

Dr. Van Mook did not explain what he meant by "another side." whether he referred to embattled Java or another sector of the Far Pacific theater. Speaking before the Peoples' Council, he urged the population to emulate Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stand in the Philippines and concentrate on the defense of "certain areas where nature gives us the opportunity to resist the superior force '

As he spoke the Japanese had captured at least six key towns, sharply endangered both the abandoned capital, Batavia, and the Allied headquarters at Bandoeng, and bombed the last possible harbor at which United Nations reinforcements might arrive.

Stimson Says Planes Were Sent.

Dutch headquarters acknowledged that the enemy was "advancing con-TOKIO (from Japanese Broad-casts), March 5.—Imperial head-raging "all over the island." quarters announced today that A communique said Jap bombers 30 enemy planes had attacked also were attempting to knock out Minamitori Shima, a Japanese the port of Tjilatjap, on the Java south coast, to prevent either reinforcement or escape of the island's

defenders. While dispatches from Java in-Japanese fighters engaged the dicated that the Allies were gravely in Washington that "material" aerial reinforcements had been sent to the embattled island within the past

Late reports said the Japanese had already gone far toward cutting Java in two with the capture of Soerakarta, a junction point on the Batavia-Soerabaja Railroad line.

only 35 miles from the south coast. Allied Attack May Be Near.

The fall of Singapore, Dr. Van Mook said, has left the Dutch to face the superior Japanese strength almost alone. But, he continued: "I say practically alone, for it is not true that our allies left us altogether. This is not true, and it may be expected that at any mo-Domei broadcast the statement ment the attack on the enemy will

"There are American, Australian and British forces in this country "They said that in each household which are fighting just as bravely confer with Chairman Doughton of members calmly turned off gas jets as our own men," he declared. "The and attended to preparations for battle so far has been against us. refuging babies and the sick, after All our efforts could not prevent which they joined their respective the enemy from landing considerneighborhood associations of fire- able forces on Java's north coast. "Whatever happens we may be sure that the final victory will be Minamitori Shima is about 900 on our side. \* \* \* This war is one

> Pacific as on the wide plains of Rus-"Every day that we hold out

#### Iron Worker Accused Of Assaulting Girl, 16

brings us nearer to victory."

William T. Moore, 32, of the 1300 block of E street S.E., an iron worker, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of criminally assaulting a 16-year-old girl last night in a wooded section near Oxon Hill, Md. The girl was examined at Gallinger Hos-Moore was arrested by Detective

Watson Salkeld, who was accom-

panied by a Maryland officer. Moore

was to have a removal hearing in

Police Court tomorrow morning.

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

#### morrow on Page 2-X. Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 61/2 furannexation of Hawaii and occupation of Wake, Midway and other islands.

Marcus Island lies near the direct air route between Hawaii and Japan.

Solution (Coule) 11.20 6.00 4.10 War Bugle (McCreary) 4.50 3.30 (Cadmium (Wielander) 3.80 Time. 1:18.3-5.

Also ran—Zayin. Justice M. Votum, Blue Warrior, Minnelusa and Tragic Ending.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Signator (Strickler) 13.30 5.00 3.20 Sheriff Culkin (Eads) 4.10 3.00 Johnnie J. (Meade) 3.10 Time. 1:1213. Also ran—Warlock. Cape Cod and De Kalb.

# Oaklawn Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Goal to Go -(Glidewell) 4.00 2.80 2.60
Olympian (Dattilo) 7.70 4.00
Pairzetta (Parise) 3.00
Time, 1:17.
Also ran—Alafias, Mad Bunny, Auld
Lang Syne, Mad Crusader, James Quest,
The General and Black Heels.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiouss. Chance Sord (Brooks) 14.30 5.80 4.00 Valdina Bishop (Westrope) 3.50 3.00 Proud Sister (Zufelt) 4.00

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poraries in the morning or on Sunday,

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Japs Advancing All Over Java, Jap Thousands Imperiling Batavia, Bandoeng; Died in Sinkings, Battles Rage Throughout Isle MacArthur Says

**Enemy Is Continually** Scoring Gains; Six Key Towns Taken

By the Associated Press.

Java appeared doomed to conquest today as Japan's invasion hordes captured at least six key towns, imminently threatened both the old capital, Batavia, and the Allied headquarters at Bandoeng, and bombed the last possible harbor at which United Nations reinforcements might

Starkly summarizing the crisis, a bulletin from Dutch headquarters acknowledged that the enemy was "advancing continually," with fierce battles now raging "all over the

The communique said Rising Sun bombers were also attempting to knock out the port of Tjilatjap, on the Java south coast, to prevent either reinforcement or escape of the island's defenders.

A bulletin from Indies headquarters indicated that the Japanese invaders were virtually overrunning the 622-mile-long island of Java, advancing in many sectors despite "heroic and courageous resistance" by American British, Australian and

Official reports placed the enemy within 10 miles of Batavia and ment seat at Bandoeng.

The communique said the Japanese had numerical superiority both on the ground and in the air, and that a regular front no longer existed because of Japanese infiltra-

While the Dutch made no mention of a new landing, British military quarters said Japanese reinforcements had arrived on the west coast, presumably in a thrust toward the partially destroyed capital, Batavia, and that Allied troops immediately launched fiery counterat-

#### Japanese Closing Pincers On Batavia, Bandoeng

BANDOENG, Java. March 5 (P) .-The Japanese invaders drove forward with pincers movements today tion group in Parliament, as de- Java in the last week having cut the railway linking these centers of resistance to the third focus of defense, Soerabaja, port and naval base of Eastern Java. The enemy was within 10 miles of

Batavia on the west of that former capital and 25 miles from Bandoeng. present seat of the government, at serted warnings that the big warthree points to the north, which in- ships would find indifferent air cluded a good airfield to base his fighters and dive bombers

There was an increasing threat that the 622-mile long island would be bisected by the invaders, already more than half way across in the Soerakarta area of Eastern Java, between the defense centers. Bandoeng and Batavia, in the west, and Soerabaja in the east.

Moreover, enemy airmen have started bombing the one good Gallipoli campaign in the World southern port through which this tortured isle could draw reinforce-

These and other dire acknowledgements were made or implied today by the Dutch command of the United Nations troops fighting for

It pictured the battle of Java as a confused, swirling struggle which forbade establishment of a regular fighting front.

The main elements of the Batavia move appeared to be the advance from the Indramajoe landing zone westward along a railway to Krawang, 30 miles from Batavia. coupled with an advance from the western (Bantam) invasion area, which had carried at least to Tangerang. 10 miles west of the city. The Bandoeng pincers appeared to be pointed by Japanese troops at Poerwakarta, 25 miles north and slightly west of the main objective, and Soebang, equidistant north and slightly east. Loss of Soebang was acknowledged last Sunday within 24 hours of the start of the invasion. Loss of the other places was announced today.

#### 25 Miles From Bandoeng.

The defenders evidently were fighting a losing battle although they were striking the foe when and wherever numerical superiority in the air and aground was not overwhelming.

The communique admitted that the Japanese held the airdrome at Kalidiati, 25 miles north of Bandoeng, headquarters of the defense military command and temporary seat of the colonial government. In Western Java, the Dutch acknowledged defense evacuation

Poewakarta and Tangerang. In Eastern Java, the same communique admitted the fall of Soerakarta (Solo), 70 miles inland from

and enemy occupation of Krawang,

ing point of the invader. Also lost in Eastern Java was Bodjanegara, 50 miles west of Soerabaja and on a main railway leading to that north shore naval base. Across middle Java, on the farther (See JAVA, Page A-6.)

'How's MacArthur

# Doing?' U. S. Troops In Ulster Inquire

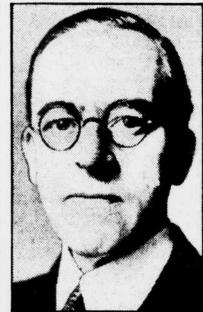
WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN NORTHERN IRE-LAND, March 5.—"How's Mac Arthur doing?" was almost uni versally the first question asked yesterday by soldiers of the latest American contingent to One officer got a newspaper

and was quickly surrounded by about 20 others, all reading the latest accounts of the Bataan

# Cripps May Replace Churchill As Prime Minister, British Hear







SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS.

'Material' Increase

In Java Air Strength

**Additional Planes Sent** 

In Last Week, He Says,

Denying Withdrawals

way the American or British atti-

"Not only has that support not

been diminished by withdrawals, but

in the past week we have increased

our air support materially," he said.

Secretary Stimson withheld de-

tails of the reinforcements and also

was guarded in comment on the air

force which Gen. Douglas Mac-

losses on the Japanese in a surprise

raid on Subic Bay in the Philippines.

the unexpected coup, told reporters

the news from Gen. MacArthur was

merely that the attack was made "by

(Yesterday's communique tell-

ing of the raid credited "MacAr-

The Secretary refused in response

to a question to say whether the

agents may have flown commercial

Secretary of Navy Knox had termed

thur's small air force.")

if they were available

represent his own views.

the episode a false alarm.

Another False Alarm

Awakens Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 5.-Air-

raid sirens shrieked their second

false alarm in less than 24 hours

Engineers silenced the wails after

A short circuit was blamed both

times. Engineers are investigating

the underground wiring system.

21 minutes. Sirens shireked 35

minutes over most of the downtown

area vesterday.

at 2 a.m. today, awakening resi-

Mr. Stimson, smiling broadly over

Dutch in the present pattle."

By DREW MIDDLETON,

LONDON, March 5 .- An extremely reliable and well-informed political source, commenting on the failure of recent cabinet changes to quiet public and parliamentary criticism of the govwithin 25 miles of the new govern- ernment, said today there was every likelihood that Sir Stafford Cripps would replace Winston Churchill as Britain's Prime Minister. This source went so far as to pre-

dict that Mr. Churchill, whose speeches pulled Britain together in the bitter summer of 1940 and made him one of the modern world's greatest figures, would be unseated within three months. After bitter parliamentary de-Revealed by Stimson

bates it must be emphasized, this source said, that while Mr. Churchill is vastly popular in the United States he has steadily lost the strength of his hold on the British masses since the fall of Crete last Sir Stafford, on the other hand,

has grown in stature as a result of his work as Ambassador to Russia, a fact recognized by his recent ap- By the Associated Press. pointment to the cabinet post of lord privy seal. The steady growth of an opposi-

scribed by the source of this specu-

lation, is "all the more important" since it transcends party lines. He said the opposition to Mr. Churchill was dissatisfied primarily on these points 1. Sending the Prince of Wales

and Repulse to Malaya after assupport in those waters. 2. Placing Lord Beaverbrook in positions in which he allegedly

alienated the fighting services and heavy industry. 3. The Prime Minister's exercise

of his own judgment in conduct of

Britons, this source asserted, remember the Churchill-suggested



ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND.

War and are not very strong for civilians overriding the opinions of military men who have studied war

problems for a lifetime Lord Beaverbrook is admitted by the opposition to have made "a fine superficial showing" in his cabinet jobs pertaining to war production and supply, but they say forces in the Near East have been fighting without tank replacements or air-

The opposition was described as somewhat concerned by Lord Beaverbrook's decision to remain in Britain rather than accept a job in the United States. This was based on a feeling that in taking full control of his Daily Express and Standard he would be able to bolster Mr. Churchill, who is the main target of criticism. Just how strong this newspaper support may be is unknown, however,

Recently the Express commented W. P. B. officials accused of wasting Nature's Children. that "taking the long view" of the war results in early defeats. It New Zealand O. K.s plans for de- Births and Deaths. (See CRIPPS, Page A-6.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

Three Large Vessels Were Loaded With Troops, Army Asserts

Thousands of Japanese soldiers were believed drowned when Gen. Douglas MacArthur's small air force destroyed three large enemy ships of 30,000 tons in Subic Bay yesterday, disclosed now to have been transports loaded with invading forces, a War Department communique reported today.

Many other Japanese were believed killed as a result of explosions of ammunition carried on board the ships, it was added. The tiny force of P-40 pursuit planes, under command of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, 49-yearold ace of World War I, carried out the surprise raid over Subic Bay without any losses of its own

No Jap Aircraft Appeared. It was the first time since the war began, the communique said, that no Japanese aircraft appeared during an action in the Philippines. This factor more than anything else emphasizes the complete sur prise by which the enemy was taken. The raid on Subic Bay shipping. in which the Japanese lost two smaller vessels in addition to the three large ones, assumed increased importance with the revelation of heavy Japanese casualties. No explanation was given of the appearance of the heavily-loaded troop transports, but it was believed they had arrived preparatory to the long-awaited assault to drive Gen. MacArthur's men back from their positions on the Bataan line.

Specific Estimate Not Given. Aside from the fact that it was believed that "thousands" of Japanese soldiers were drowned, or killed by explosions caused by the bombing, no specific estimate of the losses was made.

These losses were the worst the Japanese have suffered in the Philippine fighting.

#### Saturday Evening Post Secretary of War Stimson said today that "material" air re-Raising Price to 10 Cents inforcements had been sent to by the Associated Press.

He told his press conference that PHILADELPHIA, March 5.-The the shift of Gen. Sir Archibald price of the Saturday Evening Post Wavell from the Southwest Pacific will be increased from 5 to 10 command had not altered in any cents, effective with the issue of April 11, the Curtis Publishing Co. tude of "intense support to the announced today. The subscription rate by the year

same issue. The Post has been selling for 5 cents for more than a century. 'The Post has remained at 5 cents far longer than publishing justified." Walter D. conditions Fuller, president of the company, Arthur employed to inflict heavy said. "The tendency in the magazine field for some time has been to a price of 10 or 15 cents. "Just as more than 200 news-

will rise from \$2 to \$3 with the

papers in the last year were forced increase their prices, so we now are forced to ask readers to pay a price near to the value of the "In justice to our employes, our

"I won't say whether he had a large new air force, but he has stockholders and our advertisers. enough to sink five ships," Mr. Stimthe Post breaks with tradition in the matter of price just as it has broken with tradition long before in the editorial content of the In New York Liberty Magazine

announced a similar increase from

Philippine commander was in a po-5 to 10 cents, effective with the sition to use aerial reinforcements April 18 issue, on sale April 8. Publishers of Collier's said they Secretary Stimson said he had no further information on the air raid had no statement to make at presalarm at Los Angeles last week. He ent, but indicated they would make an announcement shortly. stressed that the theory that enemy

#### planes over the city came from an Russian Court Dooms official report and did not necessarily Head of Collective Farm Unfortunately, he said, his own personal disclaimer" was not made By the Associated Press. fully clear at that time, a day after

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 5.-The death sentence for failure to fulfill obligations to the state has been imposed on V. M. Vlasov, chairman of a "comintern" collective farm, it was announced to-

He is the third head of such a farm to be given the extreme penalty recently by the Kuibyshev Provincial Court.

The charges stated that Vlasov described as a participant in the dents in the swank Wilshire district. 1919 Kulak uprising, "delivered only 530 tons of bread grain to the state instead of 730; left 90 hectares (about 222 acres) unharvested; let 70 tons of grain rot, and left his cattle unfed, causing a plague which killed 12 per cent of his cattle and 19 per cent of his sheep.

Navy takes over ship job after

U. S. naval forces held qualitatively

Young church organist confesses

Prosecutor assails Viereck, Fish and

Lack of Federal blackout worries

new tax program.

dairy conference.

superior to Japs'.

slaying parents.

walkout.

Lundeen.

D. C. officials

#### Summary of Taday's Star Senate Finance Committee meets on

Foreign. Japs head down Gulf of Martaban after crossing Sittang. Page A-6 Nazi defense zone cracked in drive. All-out farm production urged at Page A-4 Russians claim. New Ulster A. E. F. works off sea Page A-3 legs. British acts to rid service of "dead

Page A-3 Socialists hold lead over Radicals in Washington and Vicinity. Buenos Aires vote. Page A-5 Russians report successful tank at-Page A-6 tack against Nazis.

Henry-Haye protests British bomb-

copper on R. E. A.

ing of Paris. Army to continue to induct men by number, Stimson says. Page A-1 Senator Reynolds backs pay boost Page A-2 for armed forces. Higher oil prices and gasoline cur-

fense of South Pacific. Page A-9 After Dark.

bread case. Page A-1 Two northeast feeder bus lines proposed by Hankin. Prevailing wage hearing is postponed to next Tuesday Page B-1 receive payments. Page A-3 Miscellony Page A-6 Marriage Licenses.

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# LONDON, March 5.-A British Vichy Envoy Sees Welles

WONDER WHAT THEY WOULD

SAY IF I PUT A BAN ON

RUBBER STAMPS?

By BLAIR BOLLES. Gaston Henry-Haye, the Vichy Ambassador, protested in bitter

Henry-Haye Protests

**British Bombing of** 

On Raid, Free French

And North Africa

Paris Suburbs

Tuesday night.

result of the raid.

1. The Paris raid.

mainly New Caledonia.

forces in Libya.

retaliation

Toll Greater than Coventry.

in the Nazi raid against Coventry,

briefcase on Mr. Welles on three

the Free French for co-operation

in strategic French Pacific islands,

clarification of the Vichy explana-

Africa as a base of supply for Axis

Sarcastically, the Ambassador re-

Word of Sympathy.

The lot of the French, he said.

now apparently is to be starved or

bombed. He said that he had been

men, but he had yet to hear it.

peatedly termed the Paris bombing

raid an "achievement" about which

he desired to make no comment.

England, in the autumn of 1940.

This number exceeds the fatalities

Mr. Henry-Have called with a full

The American agreement with

indignation today to Acting Secretary of State Welles against the being outflanked by a superior The Ambassador made it plain

that he took the opposite view from Air Operations Stepped Up. Mr. Welles, who told his press conference yesterday that the bombing was an entirely legitimate measure of war. Paris is in the part of France under German occupation. The Ambassador, whose face was hard with anger, told newspaperfore he saw Mr. Welles that redeclared today. ports reaching him showed more than 1.000 Frenchmen dead as a

casualties were caused at the

Men Won't Be Taken By Age Groups; New

By the Associated Press The Army will continue to induct men by number, Secretary of War Stimson said today, and does not plan to order induction of selective service registrants waiting for word of sympathy from by age groups.

America about the dead Frenchdential sections, not factory areas, age groups would be grouped with former Senator Rush Holt of West The bombs were dropped on resithe Ambassador said. He only shrugged his shoulders when he was asked if repeated bombings termine their order numbers, and over a manuscript to Viereck and would bring some form of French induction orders would be issued by Viereck had tried to send it to Ber-

news, of the bombings caused him great moral anguish. He recalled a hypothetical case of a local board cording to the Government's evihat he was an infantryman in the asked to supply 100 men for induc-World War, but he said that the tion. This board has 100 men left pain he suffered in the trenches from its original list of registrants. fers now in endless contemplation (See DRAFT, Page A-7.)

#### Vichy Surprised at U. S. Free French Recognition

VICHY, Unoccupied France March 5.-A Vichy regime statement expressed astonishment yesterday at reports that the United States had accorded limited recognition to the Free French authorities in French Pacific Ocean possessions and said instructions had been sent for a protest to Washing-(Free French headquarters in

of the unhappy plight of France.

the United States was co-operating in defense of French Pacific colonies and recognized local Free French officials as the constituted authorities therein.) The statement said that the United States, by maintaining dip-

London announced Monday that

lomatic relations with the Vichy government, recognized its sovereignty throughout the empire as well as in continental France. Authorized circles also issued a new denial of reports that Japan

and Vichy were negotiating for the establishment of Japanese bases on Madagascar, French island in the western Indian Ocean. Such reports were described as "fantastic."

#### Page A-4 Work Will Start Soon On Alaska Highway

The long-projected Alaska highway to provide a protected over-Tax office open extra half hour to land route from the United States through Canada to Alaska, Secretary of War Stimson said today, has been approved by the Joint Amer-Page A-26 | ican-Canadian Board. He indicated | velt announced, after her retire- | war factories. Page B-2 construction would be started soon. ment, that he had succeeded her as Page B-14 He did not announce the route the chief of all volunteer services out man resources—not for defense but Page B-14 road would take or other details. | side the "protective" division. | for striking power."

# 5,248 Italians Reported Taken By 50 British

officer just returned from Libva said today 50 British artillerymen had captured 5.248 Italians in the North African desert with the aid of 21 dummy soldiers armed with wooden guns. The dummies were placed in posi-

tions to draw the Italian fire while the artillerymen advanced from another direction, declared Capt. P. G. Birkin. The Italians, thinking they were

British bombing of Paris suburbs force, he said, retreated 10 miles ROME (From Italian Broad-

ground activity was limited to pa- strasse." German and Italian planes con-

tinued their attacks on Malta and on the armed forces." British aircraft again raided Tripoli, Libyan capital, the high command

#### Army to Continue Inducting Selectees 3. Information from Vichy in response to Mr. Welles' request for By Lottery Number 3. Information from Vichy in retion of the use of French North

Orders Due in June

He said that men who registered to from two to six years.

February 16 in the 20-21 and 37-44 Mr. Henry-Haye said that the registrants to old.

#### India Debate Scheduled LONDON. March 5 (A).-The

status of India will come up for people for his crimes and his congeneral debate in the House of niving against the American way of Commons after a government statement on India which is expected

# Calls Lundeen Tool; Fish's Role Assailed Tells Jury Defendant

**Viereck Prosecutor** 

Is American Apostle Of Wilhelmstrasse

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. George Sylvester Viereck, on

trial in District Court for assertedly concealing German propa- is right," he answered. ganda activities from the State Mr. Henderson who is director of Department, was assailed today civilian supplies and a War Proand laid down their arms when the by Special Prosecutor William duction Board member, testified Power Maloney in the closing summation for the Government as "the American mouthpiece of casts), March 5 (A).-Aerial opera- the Nazis in Berlin-the Ameritions on the Libyan battlefront can apostle of the murderous, supplies for the next three years, were stepped up yesterday, but lying rogues of the Wilhelm- the administrator said "there isn't

which resulted favorably for Axis the jury of two women and 10 men, sential civilian needs "and the American people are re-

Referring to testimony linking but only slight damage and no Viereck's alleged propaganda with A group. the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesola Farmer-Laborite, Mr. Maloney

"What a tragic picture-a Nazi propagandist putting words in the mouth of a United States Senator." Assails Representative Fish.

The prosecutor saw the Governevidence as describing "a United States Senator chained as a vassal to the wheel of Goebbels' propaganda. Mr Maloney thus characterized

the asserted role of Representative Fish. Republican, of New York in the distribution of a speech by Senator Lundeen for Viereck "Congressman Fish, that windy

warrior who cowered in his tent while his poor, unfortunate clerk took the rap. The prosecutor had referred to George Hill, former clerk in Mr

Fish's office, who testified for the Government at the Viereck trial after he was convicted of perjury before the grand jury and sentenced The Government attorney said

nen previously registered about June Virginia should explain to the 1, after a lottery March 17 to de- American people why he had turned the local boards in the ratio of new | lin "for approval." It was this manuscript which was intercepted As an example, Mr. Stimson stated by a British censor at Bermuda, ac-

"Outstanding Propagandist."

Mr. Maloney said the undisputed was as nothing to the pain he suf- and 900 of the new group, and evidence showed that Viereck had therefore would draw 90 men from been a German propagandist for 25 years and the prosecutor added: "By his own admission he was the world's outstanding propagandist." At last, Mr. Maloney said, Viereck "has had to answer to the American

> Speaking of a speech delivered by (See VIERECK, Page A-6.)

# Daniels Cuts O. C. D. Jobs As Capitol Sends Applicants

about 20 per cent the number of jobs ready to divulge. Nor was he able under him since he relieved Mrs. today to tell a reporter of any spe-Roosevelt in command of "civilian cific locality whose problems his dimobilization" at the Office of Civil- vision has helped solve. He indiian Defense, officials said today. The Dupont Circle Apartments, commandeered for the O. C. D., have been "flooded" by jobseekers within

them having been referred by members of Congress, it was said. type desired existed

Mr. Daniels, a liberal Southern editor and author, is searching the opinion he will mobilize volunteers United States, however, for men of for more vital work than the "prothe kind he wants. Of an estimated | tective services." which include air-

125 positions in headquarters here, raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and many are vacant, Mr. Daniels said policemen. today. A considerable proportion of the personnel departed with Mrs. said. Roosevelt last month He came to O. C. D. as "program planner" at \$8,000 a year on Feb- It sounds like a sissy business. But ruary 3. On February 23 Mrs. Roose- it will release women for work in

Although besieged by jobseekers. Just what programs he has Jonathan Daniels has reduced by planned Mr. Daniels is still not cated that announcements may come soon. One of his subordinates declared

that his time has been occupied with "missionary" work to make the recent weeks, a "terrible swarm" of country ready for O. C. D. schemes for salvage, conservation of ma-A Star reporter heard this O. C. terials, health programs, etc. It was D. official turn down with diplomacy indicated that many State defense one job request put in over the tele- councils have been hostile because phone by a House member. The Mayor La Guardia, when he was explanation was that no job of the civilian defense director, worked through the Mayors. Mr. Daniels declared it is his

"Defense doesn't win wars," he

"Suppose we induce localities to organize day nurseries for children.

"We are after mobilization of hu-

# **Henderson Sees** No Tires at All For Civilians

THREE CENTS.

#### Not a Pound of Rubber Available, He Tells Senators

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Price Administrator Henderson told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that "not a single pound of crude rubber" would be available for new tires or retreads on the 30,-000,000 passenger cars owned by the ordinary citizen in the

Painting the most serious picture yet given by any official of the rubber situation, Mr. Henderson warned the American people that "in none of the computations of the requirements of the United Nations have we yet found, so we could isolate , a single pound of crude rubber for new tires or for recapping" for

Mr. Henderson submitted an analysis of the estimated rubber supply and requirements for all of the United Nations computed February 7, which would leave a net deficit of 468,000 tons by the end of 1943, even without new tire pro-

Because of these developments since rationing started, Mr. Henderson said, an additional 25 per cent cut must be put into effect immediately on all claims for rubber. He said this was in spite of the fact that on all non-military uses the allotments had been scaled down from 17,000 to 5,500 tons a month.

Can't Replace Tires. Chairman Truman asked Mr. Henderson if his testimony meant that when the motorist's present tires wear out he will not get any

"From where we sit today, that that this was the "most significant single statistic" among a maze of details he had to offer on the rubber situation.

Basing his testimony on estimated enough now to sustain the rate of trol clashes in the El Mechili sector "This is war." the prosecutor told military production and most es-

When tire sales were frozen, the lying on you for their protection administrator said. "we got a stock just as much as they are relying pile of roughly 8,000,000 and our quotas were intended to stretch that supply for three years for the class

"I think members of Congress have a thorough knowledge from the petitions they get, of the scope of what we have left off that class A list." Mr. Henderson said. Situation Grows Worse.

Since that time, he added, the situation has become increasingly grave instead of improving. Mr. Henderson indicated that he had asked the Senators to hold public hearings on the rubber investigation which they have been making behind closed doors.

bringing home to the American public the gravity of the rubber situation," Mr. Henderson said. He repeated his statement about not finding a "single pound of crude rubber for new tires or recapping for any of the 30,000,000

"I thank you for the chance of

passenger cars" to emphasize it. Mr. Henderson said the February estimate was that 434,000 tons of (See RUBBER, Page A-3.)

#### Italian Morale Reported Hit by U. S. Entry in War

CAIRO, March 5.-A traveler who arrived from Rome today said United States participation in the war has brought a bad effect on Italian morale and has brought about an increase in anti-Fascist He said Count Carlo Sforza's "Free Italy" movement is gaining headway through underground channels.

Count Sforza, former Italian Foreign Minister, now is in the United States as leader of the movement. Despite intensive efforts of the Ovra (Italian secret police), the traveler declared, the secret anti-Fascist newspaper "Mateotti" has wide distribution.

# Today's News Today

The great majority of residents of Washington, New and Old, read The Star every evening because all of the news of the day, foreign, national and local, is in The Evening Star-the late editions giving the fullest coverage.

The circulation consequently continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Wed., March 4, 1942\_\*187,573

Wed., March 5, 1941 - 167,925 \*Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display) The Evening Star \_\_\_\_ 36,862

Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_ 19,626 Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_ 18,084 4th Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 9,107 Advertising follows circulation among the buying public.

# 7th Armored Division. Second This Year, Is Formed at Camp Polk

New Unit of 10,000 Officers and Men to Be Led by Gen. Silvester

By the Associated Press. Organization of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., with Brig. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester in command, was announced today by the War Department.

The second armored division organized this year-the 6th was created at Fort Knox, Ky., February 15-the new division will have a strength of 10,000 officers and men. Officers and skeleten organizations of enlisted men already are

being supplied for the division from troops on duty under the chief of the armored force at Fort Knox. Additional men will be supplied from replacement training centers. Weaver to Keep Post. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Joseph T.

McNarney of the Army general staff said that Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver would retain the command of the Air Corps technical training command under the Army reorganization announced this week Gen. Weaver has been acting chief

of the Air Corps and acting chief of the technical training command but the office of chief of the Air Corps was abolished in the drastic reorganization of the Army.

with Secretary Stimson at the latter's press conference to explain the Army reorganization, said that the revised setup for the Army air forces was still incomplete. The forces was still incomplete. The technical training command was being reorganized, Gen. McNarney said, but there had been no decision yet whether its headquarters would remain in Tulsa, Okla., or be shifted to Washington or to some other point.

Hali to Command Division. In another development, Secretary Stimson announced that Brig. Gen. C. P. Hall had been assigned to command the 93d Infantry Division, the first of two such major Army units to be composed of Negro troops.

Gen. Hall, now on duty with the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., is white, but Secretary Stimson said it was planned to give the division a number of Negro line officers. The 93d is to be organized in May at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Gen. Hall is 55 and a native of Sardis, Miss. He won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the First World War.

#### Williams Tells Yawkey He'll Play Ball This Year

By the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 .- Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, intends to play baseball this year, Edward Doherty, director of pub-

Doherty said Williams had teleness manager, from Minneapolis ball." that "his conscience is clear and discussion." and so he will come right down to Sarasota and start training."

"but that it would be right away." he thinks he is right. tained he made no appeal of his draft ruling."

Suuge Sydney F. Foster, in a dissenting opinion, said the editorials were "susceptible to a libelous mean-

Previously classified 1-A by his Selective Service Board, Williams mitted to a jury. was reclassified last week by a Presidential Appeal Board into a 3-A rating which would permit him to play baseball this summer. Col. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, was quoted yesterday as saying Williams had sought ber, 1941. The latter dismissed Mr. ma Canal. deferment because of his dependent

Doherty said Collins had arranged Williams' visit to the Great Lakes the appellate division. Naval Training Station at Chicago yesterday "just to look around." Williams returned to Minneapolis following the visit.

#### First Sanitary Mission To Leave for Ecuador

By the Associated Press. The first of at least six United States sanitary missions that will to South America to improve health conditions and thus, indirectly, aid Latin American production of vital war materials will leave here Saturday for Ecuador, it was disclosed today.

The Ecuadorian mission will be headed by Brig. Gen. George C. the supporters of Acting President same date. Dunham. Army expert on sanitation and tropical diseases. Gen. Dunham, on loan to the health and sanitation division of the inter- 1940 election. American co-ordinator's office, will health improvement program.

gram would be started first in coun- ritory. tries on the Equator and then work in both directions. The second mission will be sent to Venezuela Other missions are being planned Of Sheep and Goats at present for Peru, Colombia, Brazil and Uruguay.

include Dr. Walter C. Earle, who will be chief medical officer, and Wyman Stone, engineering officer. The sanitary missions were provided for in a resolution passed at the recent meeting of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro.

#### Strike Ban Backer Says He Got Threatening Note the animals, but said he and Mrs.

By the Associated Press. gate E. Blackburn Moore of Berry- said the animals were killed by a ville, a co-patron on the De Jarnette bill banning the closed shop and hood. prohibiting strikes and lockouts on defense work, said he received an New York Rank Stocks anonymous letter today advising him to watch his step.

He exhibited a typewritten note, enclosed in a plain envelope, reading as follows

'I would advise that you go very slow. Don't make yourself so big. We are now in town and ready to go to work. Watch your step or we will get you."

When you've finished reading this paper turn it over to a salvage agency or give it to a child to take to school. It will help speed ammunition to the places where ammuniPublic (114)
Title G & T 314

Sion will do some good.

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a Also extra or extras.



BOSTON.—ARMY PILOT GETS POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commander of the 1st Corp Area, makes posthumous award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Second Lt. Gordon H. Sterling, jr., by pinning medal on Lt. Sterling's father. The flyer's mother and brother John, 17, look on. Lt. Sterling. 22, of West Hartford, Conn., attacked six Jap planes and was him--A. P. Wirephoto. self shot down during the Pearl Harbor raid.

# Gen. McNarney, a member of the Army general staff, who appeared Newspaper's Right

Hall's Complaint Against **Binghamton Press** Is Dismissed

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5.-A newspaper's right to hold legislators "to the strictest official accountability" was declared today by the appellate division, New York Supreme Court, in dismissing a complaint of Representative Hall, Republican, of New York against the Binghamton Press Co. The vote was 3 to 2.

Mr. Hall's suit for \$75,000 was based on editorials published February 10, 11 and 12 last year, criticizing his vote against the leaselend bill approved by Congress.

Presiding Justice James P. Hill said in a majority opinion that "National legislators who participate in the formation of governmental policies should be held to the strictest accountability. "This is promoted through free

lators with an extensive and ex- tion of Labor, told Justice T. Alan pensive secretariat and give them the right to use the mails at public expense. • • "With these opportunities of per-

writers should not be limited to

ing" and should have been sub-

The action reached the appellate York's highest tribunal-the Court of Appeals, from a Broome County Hall's complaint against two editorials, but upheld nis protest against a third. Both Mr. Hall \$14,000,000. and the Press company appealed to

#### **Buenos Aires Vote Turns** Against Anti-Axis Party

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 5.—The

from last Sunday's congressional athletics. election. Earlier returns from the

Ramon S. Castillo's foreign policy won two seats while the Radicals got one, reversing the result of the

The Conservatives also were leadhead the entire Latin American ing in incomplete returns from Tucuman and Entre Rios Provinces, Informed sources said the pro- the latter heretofore Radical ter-

# Man Cleared in Death

Arthur G. Previn of Washington was found not guilty in Rockville, In addition to Gen. Dunham, the Md. Police Court this afternoon on six-man mission to Ecuador will a charge of willful cruelty to animals.

near Potomac, Md., was charged with causing the death of 20 sheep and goats through insufficient feeding and lack of water. The warrant was sworn out by George G. List of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The defendant admitted that no one stayed at the place to care for Previn visited the place several times RICHMOND, Va., March 5.-Dele- a week, bringing food and water, He pack of wild dogs in the neighbor-

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# Japs' Propaganda Campaign Among U.S. Negroes Reported

Dispatch says today in a copyright story that Federal agents are investigating the source of recently Intensified pro-Japanese propaganda among Negroes.

The story declares that a Japanese-promoted organization is attempting to spread confusion and dissension in the colored population and to disrupt America's war effort. Two Japanese are being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as enemy agents directing the ac-

Members of the movement have but there are reports of secret meet- race.

ST. LOUIS. March 5.- The Post- Cairo, Ill.; Charleston, Mo., and minister before her downfall, deother communities in the southeast clared today he was convinced that Missouri cotton counties.

Responsible colored leaders are doctrines among their people, the

newspaper reports. "Negroes are hearing that they have no stake in America. 'where they are segregated and discriminated against, where they are tynched and barred from labor unions and institutions of higher learning," the story continues.

They are nearing that they would be 'better off if Japan won the war,' "gone underground" since the at- because the Japanese, too, are a tack on Pearl Harbor, the story says, dark people, oppressed by the white

# **Assailed at Bread Trial**

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department has cost labor and the taxpayers about \$4,000,000 through half years, Joseph A. Padway, genexercise of the right to criticize official acts. The people furnish legis- eral counsel of the American Federa-

day in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act

Mr. Padway said the A. F. L. has phoned Tom Yawkey, owner of the sonal praise and propaganda, op- expended some \$2,000,000 since Mr. Red Sox, and Eddie Collins, busi- position newspapers and editorial Arnold has been active in the courts. "He hasn't sustained a single thethat "he still is going to play base- weak, tepid and supine criticism ory of his, so far as labor unions are concerned, in the Supreme Judge Hill added that "it is not Court," asserted Mr. Padway. He disgraceful or odious" for a mem- added that Mr. Arnold has caused ber of Congress to vote contrary the taxpayers to expend an equal "He did not say what day he would leave," Doherty continued. ber of Congress to vote contrary the taxpayers to expend an equal to the wishes of his constituents if sum on behalf of the Government.

Over the opposition of Chairman division, whose decisions are re- Bland the House Merchant Marine viewable in the State only by New Committee approved today a Senate United States civilian citizens em Supreme Court decision in Septem- ployed on construction of the Pana-

Civil service actuaries estimated the bill would cost an aggregate of Chairman Bland has frequently

expressed his conviction that such legislation was entirely unjustified under existing conditions. The committee vote was not disclosed.

#### Freshman Sports Rule Dropped by Fordham

NEW YORK, March 5.-Fordham tide flowed strongly against the University today joined the growing anti-Axis Radical party today in the list of American colleges which have tabulation of provincial returns dropped the freshman rule in varsity

Jack Coffey, graduate manager of Buenos Aires district had given the athletics, announced that freshmen advantage to the Radicals and their would be permitted to participate in the varsity sports effective Septem-Complete returns from Mendoza ber 1. He pointed out this coincides Province gave the Conservatives with the new three-year academic 53,656 and the Radicals 10,983. Thus course which the school starts on the Eskimos and the Better Class of ing whether changes in the act

# In Slaying of Employer

years in the penitentiary by a jury which cargo space can be found. which convicted her of murdering litigation during the past two and a her employer, J. C. Franklin, last The 30-year-old blond was ac- age.

cused of killing her elderly employ- The additional coffee would be Goldsborough in District Court toand leav- -Jacinto River.

Miss O'Keefe had offered to hire a man to beat Mr. Franklin, had bought a pistol and practiced shooting, had met Mr. Franklin the morning of his disappearance and had induced a friend to hide the pistol and bloodstained clothing.

Miss O'Keefe is under indictment on seven charges of forgery and seven charges of embezzlemnt involving a total of \$1,951 allgedly embezzled from the American Industrial Investment Co., of which Mr. Franklin was maanger and Miss O'Keefe assistant secretary-treas-

#### Warrant to Be Served For Blackout Violation

(Earlier Blackout Story, Page A-4.) Police this afternoon received their first warrant for service on an the current situation only a temalleged violator of the blackout reg- porary squeeze. ulations Tuesday night. A resident it was said, permitted a light, vis- Senate Unit Authorizes ible from the outside, to burn in a room of his home in violation of the Sugar-Control Probe new law authorizing the Commis- By the Associated Press sioners to enforce the blackout reg-

NOME, Alaska (AP).-A liquor vending establishment here, the Polar Bear, is conducted by a native of the Bering Sea region. He has posted a sign that reads, not in jest: "Beer Parlor and Cocktail Bar. For Whites.



COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.—"FIGHTING MAN"—He's a fighting man from a town that boasts of its fighting men-that's what they said here yesterday about Master Sergt. Forrance Mann, Council Bluffs letter carrier, who was the first man in the ranks to land in Northern Ireland with the new contingent of Americans. With him is his daughter Eleanor, 18, a recent high school graduate.

Such a synthetic rubber production will buy a lot of things—but the best buy on the market is our freedom. So use your dollars for Defense supplies by imports from rubber-bonds.

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# Woman Given 25 Years

HOUSTON, Tex., March 5.-Helen

State's witnesses testified that for the next year.

ulations.

A test case probably will result from the warrant, which was expected to be served tonight.

#### Cafe Prefers Eskimos

# **Bill to Drop Tariff** On All Metallic Scrap **Goes to White House**

Measure Is Aimed To Get Importations From South America

by the Associated Press. The Senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation suspending for the duration of the war the tariff on scrap iron, scrap steel and non-ferrous metal scrap. The action followed swiftly approval of the House bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

F. E. Vigar of the Raw Materials Division of the War Production Board told the committee the United States could get about 1,500,000 tons of scrap from Latin American countries and Carribean islands if the present duties of 75 cents a ton were waived.

He said that unless the United States got these and other imports the Nation faced a shortage of 6,-500,000 tons of metallic scrap this In reply to a question by Senator

Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, Mr. Vigar estimated that about 7.000,000 tons of scrap had been shipped to Japan in recent years We will get that back in most unwelcome form," Mr. Vigar de-

#### **Communists and Capitalists** Blamed by La Chambre

By the Associated Press. RIOM, unoccupied France, March 5-Guy La Chambre France's air a tacit conspiracy between Communists and capitalists slowed up would yield 1,000 tons of crude alarmed at the spread of subversive French aircraft production when war with Germany was in the offing.

M. La Chambre told the Riom court, which is trying him and four others for responsibility for France's downfall, that the Communists, trying to use the aviation industries for a proving ground, put up posters reading: "One hour less work is one hour gained for the revolution. He declared, on the other hand, that employers who feared too much production would be followed by a slump in orders, looked the other way while this was going on.

#### **Board Lifts Curb** On Coffee Shipping

By the Associated Press. The Inter-American Coffee Board declared today its willingness to O'Keefe was sentenced today to 25 to the United States all coffee for The board will eliminate the present limitation allowing shipment of only 15 per cent of the next year's quota to the United States for stor-

bition days. from the figures that if the Goving his burned body in his flaming rent quotas, would be stored for sale ernment is going to do enough coupe on a lonely bank of the San in the next quota year and would be recapping to keep even 5,000,000 of deducted from the countries' quotas the 30,000,000 passenger cars going for doctors, taxi cabs and defense

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

it here by rail. The slim margin Mr. Henderson said they were in permitted refiners under the sugar the luxury group, useful, but not as ceiling makes that impractical, he essential as some other classificasaid, and nothing concrete had been | tions.

Another solution advanced was the driver told him the other day that shipment East of possibly 300,000 "after enough Senators have had tons of beet sugar, which is produced their toes stepped on in buses we 8—Dicty Step, Mightily, Busy Man. chiefly in the Western United States. will get tires." That raised the question in some circles as to how much could be he had been told that too. removed from Western stocks without hampering rationing in that that in some cases moving people

The sugar men were hopeful that freight. Mr. Henderson drew a laugh sharply increased beet sugar production becoming available late next "people have more ingenuity than 3-This England, Barnegat, Michifall and early in 1943 might make freight."

The Senate Finance Committee version," Mr. Henderson added: authorized today an investigation of the control and regulation of the Nation's sugar supply in a move that Chairman George said might lead to revision of the Sugar Quota Act to make its operations more flexible. Senator George said there had been suggestions that a move might be made to suspend the Quota Act. under which imports now are regulated and benefit payments are made to domestic producers. He said the committee was interested in learnwould be necessary to insure an duced from an average of 17,400 tons

adequate domestic supply. The question of price also was involved, he said, since there was of the March list," he said, "and doubt that sugar could be imported we've got to do it beginning in April.' under present tariffs and solo at a profit under the price levels which derson was testifying, the Senate's

have been fixed The committee agreed. Senator George said, to hold closed hearings, find some way to keep the Nation's probably starting next Wednesday, at which representatives of the Agriculture Department, the Interior Department, the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, the State Department and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. would be asked to testify.

# Rubber

(Continued From First Page.) felt his estimate of the situation

He said he believed a proper rationing system should give exclusivewas too optimistic. Henderson estimated that rubber requirements of the United Nations for the next two years would be about 2,000,000 tons whereas "the most optimistic estimate" of supply from all sources was from 1,400,000 from all sources was from 1,400,000 be wasted and destroyed if reconditioning services were not maintons to 1,500,000 tons. tained.

Guayule Bill Signed.

Last month Secretary Jones told a Senate Committee that "I think we will be getting enough rubber to get along" next year "if we are careful with what we have and what we can get. I do not mind observing that I think that by the end of 1943, or the first part of 1944 at the most, we ought to be getting all the rubber we need out of the Far East." He also forecast a synthetic rubber producton capacity of 400,000 tons annually by the end of

Mr. Henderson told the Senators it would be "almost a miracle" if

Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

# Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-THE DUCK, MERRY RHYME, UHHUH. The filly, THE DUCK, from the Babylon barn, may prove the right one in the curtain-raiser for maiden 2-year-olds. The Duck has been working very well and has a good post position. MERRY RHYME should have a good chance and showed considerable improvement last out. UHHUH for the show award.

SECOND RACE - GENERAL JACK. PRAIRIE DOG, WEIS-ENHEIMER. The Jack High colt GENERAL

JACK worked 3 furlongs in 0:46% KEOKUK, IOWA. - "I EXabout a week ago. That load of PECTED IT"-When Mrs. Ed-118 might stop him today, but mark it down in your hat band ward H. O'Hare, wife of the to follow. PRAIRIE DOG was Navy air hero, was informed sent for the big money last out of her husband's feat of and missed. Better luck today. downing six Japanese planes WEISENHEIMER is a stout conin one day she replied, "I'm pretty proud of him, but know-THIRD RACE-THIS ENG-

ing him as I do. I expected it."

Lt. O'Hare is credited by the

Navy with destroying six of a

formation of Japanese bomb-

ing planes which attacked

the United States Pacific Fleet

west of the Gilbert Islands.

His wife, a former nurse, is vis-

producing areas in the Pacific nov

He estimated that in 1943 guayule

rubber plants in the United States

As Mr. Henderson was testifying

President Roosevelt announced that

he had signed legislation to provide

for development of guayule sources

in South American countries, as well

as in the United States. He re-

cently vetoed a similar measure pro-

viding only for growing the rubber-

producing shrubs in the United

Fast Driving Must Stop.

get across to the American public

is that they simply must stop driv-

ing so fast," said Mr. Henderson,

who added some progress has been

made by appealing to governors to

reduce speed limits. He said the tire

situation may reach a point where

the person who speeds-who goes

When the discussion turned to

the possibility of tires being boot-

legged for non-essential cars, Mr.

Henderson said the figures he gave

bootlegging was regarded in prohi-

Mr. Henderson said it is obvious

workers, some form of inspection

Taxis Held Not Essential.

With a smile Mr. Henderson said

New Reductions in Store.

'We have got to cut 2.650 tons out

While Price Administrator Hen-

Small Business Committee in a

separate hearing was striving to

60,000 independent tire dealers in

business so that they could continue

protect and conserve tire rubber now

President J. P. Seiberling of the

Seiberling Rubber Co. of Akron,

Sees Saving in Retreading.

J. W. Whithead, president of the

Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co. of Nor-

walk. Conn., exhibited to the com-

mittee a tire developed by his firm

which he said used only 2 ounces of

reclaimed rubber bound to the re-

claimed carcass by the new rubber

mit use of reclaimed rubber and the

small amount of new to provide such

tires. These tires, he added, would

give 5,000 miles' service under ordi-

nary conditions.

He urged the Government to per-

ent basis."

in use.

ers' services.

trator answered.

per month to 5,500 tons.

When Senator Connally suggested

In answer to a question by Senator

will have to be established.

above 40 miles an hour-will be in

the category of the slacker."

"The outstanding thought we must

in the hands of the Japanese.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

iting a sister here.

LAND, BARNEGAT, HERE

THIS ENGLAND did not care for that heavy track last time out and should be able to take the ordinary band of maidens into camp today. Stepped a mile in 1.3925 for the race and appears a safe hazard. BARNE-GAT is a fair sort and should hold the balance safe. HERE NOW has worked fast.

FOURTH RACE-PILOT BOAT, DARK LAD, YARN SPIN-

NER. Another maiden race where anything can and usually does happen. The Glen Riddle gelding, PILOT BOAT might be cut loose today. DARK LAD has been stepping fast in the morning and might be the one to beat. YARN SPINNER closed well in that last and apparently has little to beat for show.

FIFTH RACE-VERSE, DARK DISCOVERY, MOON MAIDEN.

VERSE may prove best of the fillies and mares in this affair. The filly defeated a pretty good field earlier in the meeting and was bungled in that last, so forget that effort. DARK DISCOV-ERY is in grand shape, but would prefer more distance. MOON MAIDEN, a Brann miss, has a chance.

SIXTH RACE - NEW TRICK, WHITE BAIT, MISFLYING.

The Greentree filly, NEW TRICK, stands out in the sixth at 9 furlongs. Working well for some time and doubt if an easier today would make illegal sale of spot could be found. WHITE tires a more serious question than BAIT is better than the form

#### Other Selections Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press. -Ballacon, Merry Rhyme, Direc-

2-Prairie Dog, Victory Bound, Weis-

enheimer. This England, Miss -Barnegat, Glamour Truman as to the status of taxicabs, Gray Dream, Yarn Spinner, Mae-

-Verse, Dark Discovery, Moon Maiden -Misflying, Brown Dancer, Guest The Missouri Senator said a cab 7-Nestonian, Question Man, Record

> Best bet-Verse. Hialeah Park (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-King's Gambit, Ballacon, Blendmight be as important as moving from the crowd by observing that 2-Shortstop, Port Alibi, Stimuli.

Senator Truman wanted to know if it will be possible to continue the

movement of freight by motor truck -Challomine, Pomiva, Pelisse. After explaining that Government 6-Misflying, Lieb Light, White Bait. transportation officials are at work -Unbuttoned, Anonymous, Besnow on such limitations as "doubling tonian up, rationing of deliveries and di-

8-Mightily, Greenski, Erin's Sun. Best bet-This England. "We cannot go along on the pres-Oaklawn (Heavy).

Boat.

"Then the railroads will face a heavier burden?" asked the Senator. By the Louisville Times. "That's right" the price adminis- 1-Mistletoe, Modulator, Little Hig. -Merrily Go. Bertawest, Invoice. 3-Glacialis, Mention. Youroff.

-Late Pass, Roidef, Marching Feet, He told the committee that dras--Valdina Firo, First Draftee, Botic new reductions were in store for Blov civilian uses of rubber, as some is -Tedium, Esspaytee. Henry Hatstill going into such things as hose. jar rings and rubber shoes, although -Flushing, Arky, Watercure non-tire uses have already been re--Bull Market, Janepola, Wakita.

# **Racing Results**

Best bet-Valdina Firo.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming:
2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.
Royal Silver (De Larg) 22.10 12.50 8.10
Mad Time (James) 5.20 4.30
Twotimer (Atkinson) 7.30
Time. 0.353s.
Also ran—Little Bud. Alhakit. Through
Train. Her Guardian. Create. My Zaca.
Bolo Tie. Liquid Lunch. f Movie Parade.
f Over Ice and f All Peace.
f Field. repair and retreading services to

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Sun Triad (Pollard) 25.80 15.10 7.50 Rock Maker (James) 5.30 3.90 Patrol Flight (Arcaro) 5.30 3.90 Time, 1:2015.

Also ran—Gayset. Sabulus. Forfend. Alley. La Jaconde. Hazel F. Not Yet. Sergeant Bob and Vingt Et Un. (Daily Double paid \$294.40.) Ohio, told the committee that it was absolutely essential to the Nation's vital motor transport system to maintain the independent deal-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Brenner Pass (McCr'ry) 3.40 2.60 2.30 Trade Last (Meade) 3.30 2.80 Perisphere (Rogers) 3.50 Time. 1:48
Also ran—Refulgent, No Dough, Count

#### Oaklawn Park pure or crude rubber, the rest being By the Associated Press.

FIRS TRACE—Purse. \$600: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss.
Frontain Grive (Guerin) 12.20 5.50 3.90
Viragin (Haley)
Lee's Jimmie (Olivera)
Time. 1:17<sup>24</sup>.
Also ran—Norman Sloat, I Guess What.
Real Boy, Sir Rex, Jerg Rae. Red Go.
Cuckoo, I Wee Bit. I Sky Brush. I Field.

BEST BET-LOCH NESS. shows and rates a good figure in the field. MISFLYING won her last-picks up 11 pounds-may

SEVENTH RACE-LOCH NESS, NESTONIAN, BRAVE

CHANCE. The Jock gelding, LOCH NESS, was well meant last out and a supposed good thing but did not have much chance in the running. Well placed today and the stable might get theirs back. NESTONIAN was overmatched in the Black Helen and is very fit. BRAVE CHANCE is a stout possibility.

EIGHTH RACE-DICTY STEP, TRIMMED, WAR EMBLEM. Give the Stepenfetchit gelding another chance in the last-DICTY STEP is rarin' to go and the clockers are very sweet on this one's chances. TRIMMED is very well placed and should have little trouble in taking care of the rest. WAR EMBLEM fig-

ures to have an outside chance.

#### Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.

The Duck (no boy) 117

Merry Rhyme (no boy) 112

Direction (Schmidl) 120

Bellacon (Meade) 120

Betty Luzon (no boy) 117

King's Gambit (Gilbert) 120

Handigal (no boy) 117

Risky Raid (no boy) 117

Uhhuh (no boy) 117

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; el ing. 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Ladies First (no boy)
Smart Crack (Smith)
Prairie Dog (Moore)
RVictory Bound (Brunelle)
Black Flame (no boy)
Kenty Miss (Weidsman)
Stimuli (Meade)
Tin Pan Alley (Wholey) Stimuli (Meade)
Tin Pan Alley (Wholey)
General Jack (Bodiou)
xWeisenheimer (no boy) Maemante (no boy)
xTony Weaver (Wielander)
Alned (Howell)
Shortstop (Eads)
Port Alibi (James) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; special eights: maiden 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs.
Palse Play (McCreary)
Helen's Boy (Wright)
This England (Meade)
Here Now (no boy)

xBarnegat (Day)
xGav Fad (no bov)
Executor (James)
xWar Bonnet (no boy) furlongs: maiden 3-y
furlongs:
Judy B. (McMullen)
Giennport (Brunelle)
va Chanty (Harrell)
ot Boat (Arcaro)
n Spinner (Woolf)
ny Grey (Wielander)
val (Atkinson)
Oream (no boat)
us (Cont) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; special regists: maiden 3-year-olds and upward;

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs, xPelisse (Wielander) 103 xPomiva (no boy) 101 aChallomine (no boy) 104 Dark Discovery (Mehrtens) 104 Verse (Arcaro) 117 aMoon Maiden (no boy) 107 a W. L. Brann entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 3-year-olds: 1 miles, xGuest Star (no boy) xMisflying (no boy) xLieb Light (no boy) White Bait (no boy)

\*\*XCalatan (Day)

\*\*Dark Stream (Meade)

Aqua Belle (no boy)

\*\*XCasual Play (Wielander)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; chimecord Flight (no boy) Sun Hera (Wielander) ed Well.

2—Shortstop, Port Alibi, Stimuli.

3—This England, Barnegat, Michigan Gold.

4—Yarn Spinner, Army Gray, Pilot Boat.

Loch Ness (Wielander)

Nestonian (McCeary)

xBrave Chance (Brunelle)

xUnbuttoned (Wielander)

Mixer (no boy)

a Question Man (James)

What Excuse (Smith)

Anonymous (McCreary)

xShilka (no boy)

xPraiseworthy (no boy)

a Whitehall Plantation and terson entry. xBusy Man (Wielander) xTrimmed (no boy)

# xTrimmed (no boy) xEasy Task (Beverly) xEasy Task (Beverly) xWar Emblem (Seaman) xBold Risk (no boy) xDicty Step (Welcander) Red War (no boy) xEnin's Sun (no boy) xMightily (Craig) Greenski (Meade) Dust Cap (no boy) white Samite (no boy) xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimi
-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

title Hig 116 Torch Singer
Modulator 114 Cloudy Weather
Oil Baby 114 XGhost Queen
Rejectable 111 Air Hostess
Wonana 111 Mistletoe
All Steele 111 Marie Olympia
Jump Bid 116 Hard Loser
Materian 116 xPaddy
My Crest 111 xLydia K. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: eli
ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xCute Eve 110 xBerta West
xCisco Miss 108 Range Light
xMagic Power 108 Atta Byrd
Plapsie 113 Henry Greenock
Grand Bonny 115 Good Step
xMiss Ideal 105 Merrily Go
xPanalever 105 xBride's Best
xBoard's Miss 105 Hattie Belle
Invoice 118 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; clair
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xTate's Boy 110 xTrade Peace
xYouroff 108 xVain Beauty
xScotch Play 110 xGlacialis
Huri Hom Hari 115 Gold Town
Aunt Pet 113 Madam High
xMention 113 xPairrio
Batik 115 Goochie Boy
xCaboodie 105 Iva Mae
All Glee 113

Marching F xHada Star FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Electric Flag 110 K. Rounder. 110 Cerebus 119 Valdina Fire 116 Columbus Day 110 First Draftee 113 Poblem.

ing: 4-year-olds
xRed Burr
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Port o' Call
xMajestic
xBosky Dell
xWatercure
Foment

## 16 Killed, 42 Injured As Blast Wrecks lowa **Ordnance Plant Unit**

TNT Explosion Second In Shell Loading Section; Army Launches Probe

by the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 5. -An earth-rocking blast that jarred the countryside for 20 miles around, killed at least 16 workmen and injured 42 others, occurred shortly before midnight last night at the Iowa ordnance

plant. The explosion, which demolished a TNT melt unit in the shell-loading plant, was the second in less than three months for the sprawling 20,000-acre munitions factory. similar blast December 12 claimed the lives of 13 workmen.

Maj. J. H. Edgerly, chief of production control, said the disaster was due to an explosion of amatol, a mixture of ammonium nitrate and TNT.

Officials said 12 of the dead were identified and that "four or five" of the injured were in critical

300-Foot Sheet of Flame.

Witnesses said the explosion was have led to discovery of a new chemiaccompanied by a sheet of flame cal bath which restores the reading 300 feet high and a terrific roar matter on charred paper, even when that resounded through Burlington, to the eye it is a uniform, coal black. 5 miles from the plant, and surrounding countryside.

The concussion was felt at Fort Madison, Iowa, 20 miles away. One workman said he was but a few hundred feet away when he heard the blast, turned and saw debris, fire and smoke shoot high

"It looked like pictures I have seen of volcano eruptions," he commented. Another said from his hospital bed "I don't know what happened.

I was talking to my boss when I suddenly saw a blinding light and I don't remember anything after

Burlington citizens were awakened by the noise and all fire department equipment and city ambulances were rushed to the scene.

"Ambulances screamed through the streets all night," one news-Production Line Shut Down.

The production line was at least temporarily shut down and workmen who had been on duty or who the restoration. were in the area preparing to go to work returned to Burlington. Extra shifts of Burlington police Woman Defendant Can't were assigned to the vicinity and the American Legion and Red Cross, as

their aid in the disaster. Officials said an Army investigating board was scheduled to leave Washington for Burlington today. first blast, but its report was not a murder charge, hysteria has mats wined and dined in peace- man-fellows who know a lot of

well as other organizations, offered

The disaster occurred at approx-Sergt. Hurley Eland reported. About on the witness stand yesterday tell-No. 3 prodction line, he said.

officer, said he had "no idea as to the cause of the blast at the present "We are investigating and assembling information now," he said.

"We don't know very much yet and we are trying to sift it out." Col. Jank said other production lines continued operations and the

younger woman. explosion would not interfere greatly with operation of the plant save for the production line concerned.

#### Herring Sees New Blast Due to 'Poor Housekeeping'

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 5 (A).-Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa declared here today the sec- nesses said she was mentally un-Plant at Burlington in less than three months "indicates poor housekeeping somewhere."

The Senator said he was trying to reach Lt. Gen. William Knudsen War Department production chief, Flying Cross Presented to ask the general to hurry to Burlington for a first-hand inspection To Lt. Sterling's Father of the disaster.

Senator Herring came here with Gen. Knudsen Tuesday and remained behind when the latter continued his inspection tour.

#### O.C.D. Council Gives Powers Model a Job Reading to Blind

The Office of Civilian Defense has discovered that some local defense councils are inefficient, an official declared today. He cited the following:

A beautiful girl-a Powers model who recently appeared. clad only scantily, on the cover of a magazine with national circulation-has become very patriotic.

She applied to her local defense council for some task suited to her abilities. She said she would do anything. She has been assigned to read to the blind.

Weather Report

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

ago. 41 Lowest, 34. at 4:30 a.m. today. Year ago. 21.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 82 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 37 per cent, at 5:30 p.m. yester-day.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear
t Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at
Great Falls today.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow.
High 10:45 a.m. 11:31 a.m.
Low 5:00 a.m. 5:39 a.m.
High 11:06 p.m. 11:53 p.m.
Low 5:27 p.m. 6:13 p.m.
The Sun and Moon.

Cleveland. Ohio Dervor. Colo.
Detroit. Mich.
Fort Worth. Tex.
Kansas City. Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis. Tenn.
Miami. Fla.
Mismi. Fla.
New Orleans. La.
New York N. V.

Highest, 65, on January 18, Lowest, 6, on January 11.

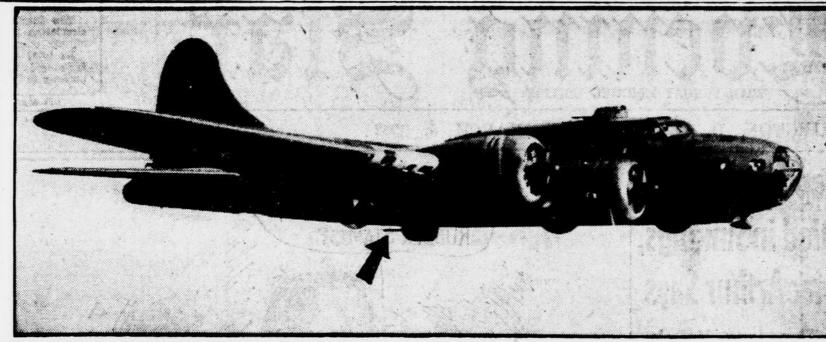
Highest, 49, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year May

and rain or snow in extreme west portion tonight.

Virginia-Rising temperatures with rain tonight

tonight; increasing winds.

Yesterday— 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight



NEW STRIKING POWER FOR ARMY AIR CORPS-The latest edition of the Boeing Flying Fortress series is the B-17E, described by the War Department as "bigger and more deadly" than any of its predecessors. This airplane carries power-

**Bomb-Charred** 

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an ordinary camera sees this restora-

paper. Finally comes a bath with

the paper, and the photograph re-

veals the lost characters. The treat-

Advantages are quickness, ease.

is required. The discovery is re-

ported in Nature, Britain's science

journal, by W. D. Taylor and Henry

Walls of the Metropolitan Police

They say they are not able to ex-

plain why the chemical bath causes

**Recall Details of Slaying** 

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 5.

An ordinary camera with a stand-

not do so well

10 per cent glycerin.

Laboratory, London.

By the Associated Press.

loved him.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 5.-The Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross was award-

ford, Conn., a member of the Army

damaging or destroying one during

Mai. Gen. Sherman Miles, com-

mander of the 1st Corps Area,

the attack on Pearl Harbor.

P.-T. A. Play in Arlington

The Dramatic Club of the Thomas

Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher

Association will present a "Woman-

less Wedding" at the Central Meth-

odist Church. Fairfax drive and

Stafford street, Arlington, at 8 p.m.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
Month. 1942. Ave. Record.

Temperatures in Various Cities.

9.13 '89

Temperature, Precip.

High, Low. 24 hrs.

January \_\_\_\_\_ 1.90 3.55

March \_\_\_\_\_ 1.13 3.75

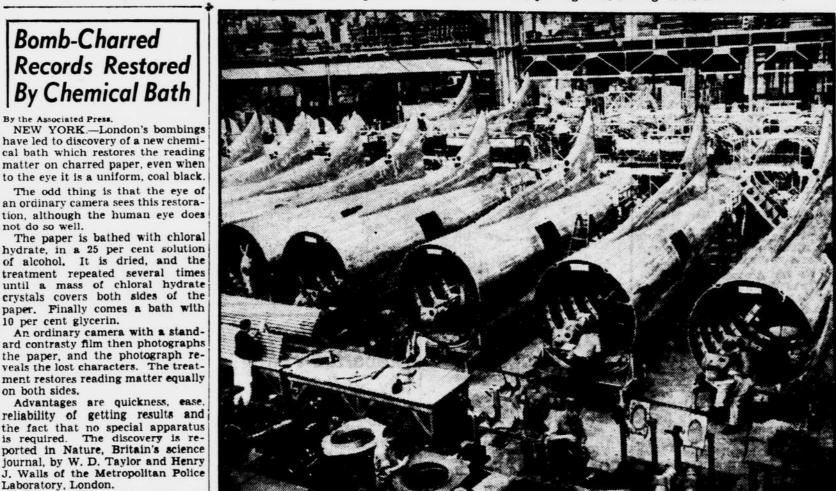
er's mother and brother

District of Columbia-Occasional rain with moderate temperatures

Maryland-Rising temperature, occasional rain in east and central

on both sides.

operated guns on top and underneath (arrow). A special tricompany production pool arrangement has been made to produce the planes in quantity and Douglas Aircraft Co. and Vega Aircraft Co. are joining with Boeing in its manufacture.



Fuselage aft sections of the B-17E's get final touches before joining with the forward sections on the final assembly floor of the Boeing plant.

# U. S. Soldier in London Recalls British Bomb Missed Him in Genoa; Has 'No Hard Feelings'

-In the memory of Mrs. Caroline By the Associated Press. blanked out the hours leading up stirred occasionally in overstuffed imately 11:50 p.m. (C.W.T.), when to the slaying of her erstwhile lover. chairs to ring for whisky and soda. shifts were being changed, Police The woman, 45, spent five hours United States troops hung up their

Two buildings overlooking a park. Two buildings overlooking a park, on the ling how she guided Charles O. a one-time de luxe hotel and an delphia and Corpl. Donald Bene-Col. Otto M. Jank, commanding Mattingly, 41, through his student exclusive hotel of pukka sahibs, dum of Pittsburgh stepped for- Oldest Civil War Veteran Colonel's Father, Dies days to political success "because I have been stripped of their sump- ward with a complaint. tuous furnishings for use by the She took him into her home in troops 1926 as an Indiana University law Here less than 48 hours, they were

student, she said, supported him fast forming opinions. and steered him into a legal career Sergt. Joseph Kouba of New York only to lose him to another, a City said Londoners seemed friendly and that the "town seems to be The State alleged jealousy over a little less shattered in spots than

the loss impelled the divorcee to I thought it would be.' stand outside a screened window "Of course," he added, "I realize of Gus Nickas' home last July 5 that it has been dressed up a little. and pump five bullets into Mat-I would rather be in New York, but this is our job and we will do it." A former newspaper executive Sergt. Frank Dardanell of Verona and divorced wife of a State Sen-Pa., said he was the only "bombing ator whom she married at 17, Mrs. and shelling veteran in the outfit." Payne has pleaded innocent and "I was studying medicine in Genoa temporary insanity. Defense wituntil September, 1940," he explained, "and L was there when the R. A. F.

ond explosion in the Iowa Ordnance sound last July 5 and that she had attacked and the British Navy appeared unbalanced since Mat- shelled the port the first time. The tingly left Bloomington and her British also singled out a village I happened to be visiting near Genoa one day. The R. A. F. dropped a few bombs about a quarter of a mile from me. . . They missed me-but I've got no hard feelings."

Can Take It, Philadelphian Says. for some hunting. Sergt. Robert Alexander of Philadelphia pointed to the cracks in the Germans," he said, "I want to get a testimony of tire manufacturers. ed posthumously today to Second walls of a large, high-ceilinged room Lt. Gordon H. Sterling, jr., of Hart- and said:

"This place was blitzed last spring, Air Corps, for attacking a flight of they tell me. Well, if Londoners bookkeeper for a Shawano (Wis.) six Japanese planes and either can take it we can, too. We expect it—but we are going to give them back more of the same thing." Zolie Brooks, Courtland (Va.) farmer, and Raymond Gilbert, Lynchburg (Va.) truck driver, said I won't be the last, either.'

presented the medal to young Sterling's father at exercises in the they joined the Army "to get in general's office attended by the flyon the ground floor of this war." "And that's where we are," said The cross was the 223d awarded Brooks, looking out of a first-floor by the Government since the honor window. "This looks like a pretty was established during the World nice town. Will a dollar roll as tell me this place (apparently where far here as in Norfolk? That's a the United States troops are staypretty nice town, too.'

> Sergt. Gilbert Cattanch, Nekoosa London. (Wis.) papermill technician, who has been assigned to military police work, said he liked the job and great hall of the club. planned to go into police work after the war. "There's more to this job," he

boys on leave in line. There's detective work, too.'

Mich., agreed with him. "Sure." he said. "If we M. P.s "They tell me I have to ask for see any civilians trying to learn lager if I want American style beer. too much from our fellows we have I don't think I care much for this authority to detain them. We don't mild and bitter," Stein said. "The fly off the handle, though. We use | English are a quiet people. Maybe

Two Have a Complaint.

clerk.

in our canteen," Bohannan said. "The girl behind the counter said 'Righto' or something like thatbut we didn't get any ice cream." "I went all the way to the bottom of mine," Benedum said. "I know there's milk rationing over here, and we can't expect to get the good stuff we got at home. All

cream to me.' Three New Yorkers, William Tabachnick of the Bronx. Irving Barosin of Brooklyn and Kalman Marmor of Richmond, have become fast friends through soldiering.

and this is right in my line," Tabachnick said. "One of my pals was in Hawaii," Barosin said, "and here I am in London. We Brooklyn boys are get-

ting around these days. "Here today and Berlin tomor row," Marmor quipped. Alton Putman, Owendale, Mich.,

"After there is a closed season on

couple of more shots at the pheas- House: ants back home.'

Pretty Fancy Address.

liked the grand staircase in the "I'd like to come back here in peacetime," he said. "but it never

will be the same, will it? The Col. observed, "than just keeping the Blimps will all be gone by then. Oscar Stein, Joseph Senger and John Doviak, all of Milwaukee, William Kuibert of Grand Rapids, wanted information about English

# our heads. We have fellows who that's why they like still beer. But A similar board inquired into the Payne, she told a jury trying her on LONDON, March 5.—Where diplo-speak French. Italian and Ger-I'm from Milwaukee."

Corpl. Frank Bohannan of Phila-

I think is: The canteen should call its shots. Frozen flavoring isn't ice

"I used to work in a pharmacy,

said he would like to get back home son on civilian rubber rationing pro-

Corpl. Albert Spiegel, former Department appropriation bill. milk co-operative, said he felt like sumes study of tax proposals.

a pioneer. 'I guess that I'm the first fellow from my county to get to London in this war," he explained. "I guess

Ralph Hicklin of Marion, Ky., and James McKeever of Nauvoo, Ala.. said, "We're selectees. And we think we're rather select, too. They ing) is a pretty fancy address in

Henry Melen, Rochester, N. Y.

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Paul J. Hoelzel, Bucyrus. Ohio, who used to be a clothing salesman,

said, "I know good cloth when I see it." Pointing to his uniform, Kuibert formerly was a grocery he added. "and I'm pretty proud of this suit I'm wearing

# "We asked for an ice cream soda In Maryland Dies at 102

Independent Blues, which later be-

He campaigned in Virginia, was

wounded twice, and was caputred in

an engagement at Charles Town.

He escaped and subsequently fought

Special Defense Committee ques-

tions Price Administrator Hender-

Small Business Committee hears

Continues debate on Agricultural

came the 4th Maryland Regiment.

upright living.

at South Mountain.

Routine session

Senate:

Congress in Brief

of the College of Surgeons and father of Col. John W. Thomason, jr., Marine Corps officer here, died yes-BALTIMORE, March 5.-Charles H. Daniels, 102, Maryland's oldest terday at his home, in Huntsville, Civil War veteran, died yesterday. A native of Texas, Dr. Thomason Veteran of seven battles in three

war campaigns, Mr. Daniels ascribed studied at Texas A. and M. and rehis longevity to "a little liquor and ceived his medical degree at the University of Virginia. His widow Born in New York City October and nine children survive. 9. 1839, Mr. Daniels moved to Baltimore at the age of 11. After the Hitler Plans Greatest outbreak of war he enlisted in the

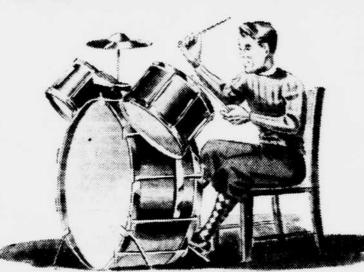
## Gamble in Spring, Finn Editor Says

LONDON, March 5.-Dispatches from Stockholm and Zurich today quoted the editor of the Helsinki newspaper Sanomat as writing on his return from Berlin that "Hitler is putting all his eggs in one basket' for the spring offensive and that "we will witness the greatest gamble in history." "The coming German spring offensive dominates everything in Germany," the Finnish journalist wrote. "Tanks and the Luftwaffe will be thrown

into battles in numbers never

before experienced."

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#### Communiques Lost Japanese Ships Carried Men, Arms

The text of War Department communique No. 136, outlining developments up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater:

Gen. MacArthur reports that the three large enemy vessels sunk by our surprise air attack on March 4 have been identified as transports, loaded with Japanese troops. It is believed that thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned when the vessels sank, or were killed as a result of explosions of ammunition carried on board the ships. None of our aircraft was damaged. It was the first time since the war began that no enemy aircraft was present during an action.

2. Hawaii: "I am for it," he declared, adding A single enemy plane dropped hat if he obtained committee apseveral bombs near Honolulu. proval he would ask for immediate The missles were dropped from consideration of the legislation in the clouds and did no damage. The plane is believed to have "If we can afford to finance al come from a Japanese vessel west he armies of the world," Senator of the Hawaiian Islands. Reynolds said, "I want to give our

favorable weather conditions, own boys what they should have. with poor visibility, hampered the The legislation was approved yessearch which was immediately erday by a subcommittee headed undertaken by our aircraft. by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of 3. There is nothing to report Colorado, who introduced the bill. from other areas. The measure would establish a uniform pay scale for enlisted men,

Reynolds Backs Bill

To Increase Pay

**For Armed Forces** 

Senator Plans to Call

Committee Tomarrow

A proposal to increase pay of

the Nation's fighting forces won

enthusiastic support today from

Chairman Reynolds of the Sen-

ate Military Affairs Committee,

who said he would convene the

committee' tomorrow to con-

Survey and Public Health Service.

**Body of Strangled Woman** 

Found in New York Hotel

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Bound

hand and foot with telephone wire

and strangled with a roll of ad-

hesive tape and a muffler, the body

Sutton on East Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. Reich had been dead about

10 hours when a hotel employe found her body about 8 a.m. on the

The suite had been occupied since

February 20 by a couple who reg-

istered as Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold

of Miami Beach, Fla. Their present

whereabouts were not immediately

Discovery of the body was made

by Harry Pearson, a bellhop, and

identification was made by the wom-

ported to the police his wife had

been missing since yesterday after-

noon when, he said, she left her

Mr. Reich told detectives he was a

refugee from Lwow, Poland, having

fled that city September 5, 1939, four

days after the German invasion.

Dr. John W. Thomason,

apartment to keep an appointment

with Mrs. Leopold.

an's husband, who last night re-

By the Associated Press

To Weigh Proposal

By the Associated Press.

sider it.

he Senate.

Text of War Department comnon-commissioned officers and the munique No. 135, based on reports lowest of the commissioned grades up to 5 p.m. yesterday, follows: in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps 1. Philippine theater: Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic

Further details of the surprise raid on Subic Bay by Gen. Mac-Arthur's air force disclose that a 12,000-ton Japanese vessel was sunk, in addition to the previously-announced losses. brings the total of enemy shipping destroyed in this attack to more than 30,000 tons.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters staff has compiled some interesting statistics relative to Japanese soldiers held as prisoners of war by our troops.

of Mrs. Susie Flora Reich, 52, was The average weight of the Japfound today in a suite of the Hotel anese prisoner is 125.8 pounds. The average age is 23.9 years. The Her husband, Marion K. Reich youngest is 19, and the oldest, 31. owner of a wax business in Jersey The average length of military City, told police a \$1,500 diamond service of the captives is one and ring was missing from her left one-half years.

Sixty-five per cent of the prisoners taken belonged to the infantry. Approximately 70 per cent of the prisoners have the equivalent of a grammar school education, and about 15 per cent have completed training of high school standard. In the range of occupations, farmers constitute 30 per cent of the prisoners, mechanics and skilled workers, 25 per cent; hand clerks, 20. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. Conservation of Paper

#### Every citizen is called upon to

see that not a pound of paper s wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with. Waste paper for

is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

# Dies Unit Meets to Act On 'Smear Roosevelt' **Activities of Axis**

Special Report Drawn; House Applauds Speech By Committee Head

The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities is scheduled to meet in executive session today to act on a special report showing that Axis agents have flooded the country with propaganda designed to "smear" President Roosevelt and undermine the confidence of the American people in his personal integrity.

Chairman Dies said the report probably would be made public tonorrow.

Spies of the enemy countries, Mr. Dies said, have carried on a vitriolic" campaign to cause disunity, chiefly by attacking the President on the ground that he "deliberately dragged" this country into the war. Literature denouncing Mr. Roosevelt, he declared, has even been left on the doorsteps of thousands of homes. Other criticisms, he declared, have been made over the telephone and in the form of "whispering."

The voluminous report, based on intensive investigations of committee agents, Mr. Dies revealed, will contain numerous exhibits to support the charges.

Mr. Dies first intimated the committee had the report in preparation when he was granted an hour yesterday on a point of special privilege to answer press reports which quoted Representative Eliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts, as having declared he had lied concerning failure of the committee last fall to make public results of an investigation of subversive activities

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

#### Barbara Bennett to Sue For Children She Gave Up

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.-Barbara Bennett, who signed away custody of her five children to expedite her marriage to Jack Randall, film cowboy, has instructed her attorney

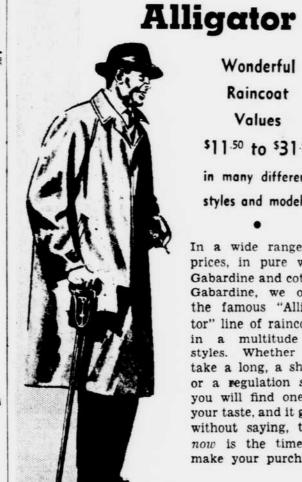
to sue for their return. Morton Downey was granted custody of the five youngsters when he divorced Barbara in Bridgeport, Conn., last June. He charged cruelty. The children are understood to be with Mr. Downey's mother at Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. Downey, screen and radio singer, interrupted a New Orleans engagement in January, 1941, to fly after Barbara surprised Hollywood an announcement that she wanted her freedom. Failing, he divorced her.

A few days after the divorce, Barbara was married in Mexico to Mr. Randall. They were remarried here February 14 "just to be sure everything is legal."

The Downey children are Michael, 12, adopted; Sean Morton, 10: Lorelle Ann, 8; Anthony Patrick, 7, and Kevin. 4.





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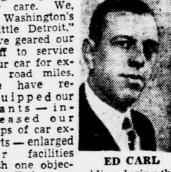
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Renault Motor Factory Revealed as Working For Germans

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 5.—Three of France's biggest motor and aircraft works were damaged severely by the tremendous British bombardment Tuesday night of the German-occupied Paris industrial area, with 600 or more persons killed and 2,000 wounded, it was announced last night by a high Vichy government official, who watched the raid.

Capt. Jean Fontaine, naval officer and chief of Vice Premier Darlan's secretariat, named the Renault, Salmson, and Farman plants as heavily hit by R. A. F. bombers which swooped so low he thought they might plunge through the roof of the fifth-floor apartment in the Auteuil section of Paris from which he witnessed the attack. The Renault plant, which was

turning out trucks for the Germans, burned so flercely that the whole moonlit sky glowed red, he said. Renault installations on an island in the Seine and on the right bank were hit hard. (The dispatch did not say

what ahe Salmson and Farman factories weer making, but the British said all were busy on tanks, planes, engines and trucks

for the German Army.
(Coming through the French censorship, Capt. Fontaine's account was highly unusual in any case, since it identified the factories, acknowledged heavy damage, and admitted that Renault was working for the Germans.)

Area "Plastered" With Bombs. Capt. Fontaine, who was just across the river from the bombardment, said that in a long naval-military career he never before had Army Announces seen such a sight. He described leaping, crackling flames, trapped victims screaming for help, and the entire western suburban area from Saint Germain to Issy "plastered" with bombs.

Capt. Fontaine said that when he left the still-smoking scene at noon to return to Vichy the toll stood at 500 or 600 dead and 2,000 or more wounded and that the list was increasing steadily as bodies were dug from the debris. Of the wounded, he said about

300 were in critical condition. Thou- Honolulu early yesterday withsands of persons were declared to out causing casualties or dam-(The German-operated Parts radio, in a broadcast recorded by

the Exchange Telegraph agency in London, said at least 1,500 were killed, hundreds wounded and whole districts razed.) Marshal Petain, French chief of state, likened the bombing to "a na-

iceable among French in this un- Where it came from is friendly to the United Nations ex- dows.' pressed fear that it would result mainly in driving the French deeper into collaboration with Germany.

Other sources contended that the factories in the Paris suburbs had been turning out little for the Germans because of shortages of raw materials, and that 600 men were laid off at one plant this week for

The number killed in the onenight raid indicates a fire power even greater than that the Germans directed at Coventry the night of October 14, 1940, when more than 400 died. The intensity of the Coventry raid caused the coinage of a new word for destruction-"Coven-

Day after day the Germans swept over London in continuous waves during September, 1940, but even in daylight inflicted only about 5,000 deaths during this most sustained civilian bombardment of all times. About 500 were killed in two raids on Liverpool March 12 and 13, 1941,

and 1,100 died along the Clydebank

on March 13 and 14, 1941. Treat Britain as Enemy, Paris Newspaper Asserts

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 5 (A).-France must "make up her mind to consider England an enemy power and treat her accordingly," the Paris newspaper Cri du Peuple said today in commenting on the R. A. F. attack on the Paris area, D.N.B. reported. "France must do something else than merely send weak protests which are not understood in Lon-

don." D.N.B. quoted the paper as

saying.

Rubber (Continued From First Page.)

new crude rubber would be available this year for the United Nations, plus 25,000 tons of synthetic rubber, for a total of 459,000 tons. Requirements for 1942 were esti- swish of the falling missiles. mated at 874,000 tons for the "non-

Axis world." The United Nations had total stocks of 693,000 tons at the start had several shellings by submarines, of the year, Mr. Henderson said, so with little or no damage to shore that the estimated deficit of 415,- property. 000 tons for 1942 would cut stockpiles to 278,000 tons by the end of

For 1943, Mr. Henderson testified, an "exceedingly liberal" estimate For Blackout Violations of new shipments was 135,000 tons. Synthetic rubber production for next year he estimated at 165,000 tons and production from United States guayule rubber plants was forecast at 1.000 tons, or a total "new supply

next year of 301,000 tons." Requirements for 1943, he said. were estimated at about 1,000,000 RECIPE HELPS LOSE tons, so that with the carry-over from 1942, there would be a net deficit at the end of 1943 of 468,000

Substitutes Suggested.

that in the month of March, 1943, which to shoot." we would have completely exhausted the United Nations crude rubber

supply. Senator Brewster, Republican, of he added. mates of the United Nations. Mr. Henderson said he saw no chance, Henderson replied in the negative, noting that it was a new industry, duction offered the best hope for in- with numerous war industries. Referring to estimates that synthetic rubber production," Mr. Henderson said.

"The situation we faced a month reach 300,000 tons by 1943 and 600, ago, when the computations were 000 tons in 1944, Mr. Henderson said made," he told the committee, "was these were a "very heroic target at

Maine asked whether there was a Senator Conally, Democrat, of chance that some of the rubber- Texas asked about the possibility producing areas might be recap- that synthetic rubber production tured and thus increase supply esti- might be greater than estimates. Mr. adding that synthetic rubber pro- and must compete for materials "It will take almost a miracle to



MALTA.—BRITISH STRENGTHEN ISLAND BASE—British Tommies disembark at Malta after a trip aboard a convoy which also brought stores of supplies to this important British base

in the Mediterranean. Malta has been subjected to almost daily air raids since the war began. Passed by censor. -Wide World Photo.

# Caused No Damage,

Attack Is First From Air On Hawaiian Islands Since December 7

HONOLULU, March 5.-Four the Hawaiian Islands since the the factory is not yet completed. Japanese attack of last December 7, struck the outskirts of age, the Army announced.

The heavy explosions awakened of the bombs apparently exploded simultaneously. "What was believed to be an enemy plane" the Army announce-

ment said, "flew over Oahu Island Gas Price Increase early today (Wednesday) and dropped four medium-sized bombs Wave of Anti-British Feeling.

On the outskirts of Honolulu. The plane was flying at a high altitude. In East, Nation-Wide Works Off Sea Legs occupied zone capital as the result There were no casualties and r of the raid, and some observers damage except a few broken win-

Land in Wooded Area

The bombs landed in a forested terrain 1,000 yards northeast of the Roosevelt High School and about 2 miles from the heart of the city They dug craters 25 to 40 feet across and about 600 yards apart. The concussion ripped foliage from trees for a considerable distance Windows blown out included some in the home of Navy Lt. Harrison R. Cooke Searchlights flecked the sky briefly seeking out the plane which apparently was traveling due south across the island toward Diamond Head.

(A War Department communique here today said that American planes immediately gave chase, but that unfavorable weather conditions, with poor visibility, hampered the search.) It was believed possible the plane was from a cruiser or other enemy vessel at sea.

(Japan also has several types of land-based bombers which could easily negotiate the approximately 4,000 miles involved in a trip from Wake Island or the Marshall Islands and return. The fact that only four medium-sized bombs were dropped led to speculation in Washington that the raid probably was carried out by such a bomber whose crew was

eager to get back safely. (Such raids are not considered profitable from a military standpoint, but have a nuisance value. Carrier-based planes have a much shorter range. The Pearl Harbor attack December 7 was launched by carrier-based planes which were comparatively close to the Hawaiian Islands.)

Hurry to Bomb Shelters.

The explosions sent many awakened residents hurrying to bomb shelters. Some Honoluluans reported hearing many planes. Some reported even seeing several. None of these reports were confirmed. Residents in the vicinity of the bomb craters said they heard the

Although it was the first instance of aerial bombing since December 7, islands of the Hawaiian group have

**Baltimore to Arrest 9** 

BALTIMORE, March 5.-Magistrate Henry B. Mann yesterday issued warrants for the arrest of nine persons accused of violating the city's blackout ordinance during

last Friday's test. The warrants charged "willful neglecting or refusing to extinguish lights" and set bail in each case ably would be made today.

"Even if we get 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber next year we will have a very grave situation to face,"

# 4 Bombs Hit Honolulu, Michigan Architects Propose 10,000-Home Model Town

University of Michigan architects \$50,000,000. sources Planning Board a plan for miles from the Willow Run bomber plant at Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Willow Run plant, operated by the Ford Motor Co. to manufacture bombers on a mass basis, is aerial bombs, the first to fall on already under production, though

Cost Put at 50 Million. "greatly pleased with the possibilities," and told Prof. Karl Besler he would examine the proposal in detail Honoluluans about 2:15 a.m. Two this week, together with housing authorities and President Roosevelt. The city would be complete in

# 'Curfew' Proposed

Moves Urged to Offset **Higher Cost of Rail** Tank Car Shipments

By the Associated Press. Sinkings and war diversion of tankers brought proposals today for higher gasoline, kerosine and fuel oil prices in the East and for night and Sunday closing of filling stations throughout the country.

The Petroleum Industry Council, an advisory group of oil company executives, requested the price boost, understood to be eighttenths of a cent per gallon for gasoline, as an offset to higher transportation costs resulting from large emergency movement of petroleum by rail tank cars in the castward haul, replacing the lost and diverted tankers, would add about \$115,000,-000 this year to the transportation

The industry executives broadened a previous proposal for the gasoline station curfew and Sunday closing in the East, suggesting that such a program be instituted throughout the country. One spokesman said this would reduce industry operation expenses and help meet the higher

transportation costs. The increases in the prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, if granted, would be effective in the 17 Eastern States and the District, the same area covered by the gasoline curtailment program last summer.

The sinkings and war diversion of tankers caused Petroleum Coordinator Ickes yesterday to call for a reduction of 204,100 barrels daily in crude petroleum production in the great Southwestern and Southeastern fields, including Texas, to bring production into line with reduced transportation facilities and prevent a storage glut in the producing areas.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, who attended the industry council meeting, declined to discuss the proposals for price increases in the East as a means of meeting added costs but did tell reporters that the coordination office "will not take the price or tax route to control or curtail gasoline consumption." The Treasury has proposed that the

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every respect, according to the uni-ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 5.- versity plans. Estimated cost is have submitted to the National Re- There would be 100 apartments, a

"secluded residential" section of the creation of 10,000 two-bathroom 2,500 single-family dwelling units homes in a model community 3 and thousands of so-called "row houses," where each home would be divided from the other by a "party wall."

Seven Rooms to House. Each house would have seven rooms, with two bathrooms and four

The community, named Bomber City by its planners, would be in Frederick A. Delano, chairman of five sections, each with a school, the planning board, said he was playground, church, corner grocery other commercial stores. A and large main street would be in the center.

It would have a central heating plant and community garbage and sewage disposal facilities.

# New Ulster A. E. F. In Hiking, Football

Gen. Hartle Confers on Plans for Training Of Fresh Arrivals

By RICE YAHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March 5.-The newly-arrived United States troops, reinforcing the A. E. F. already in Northern Ireland, got rid of their sea legs today by hiking, playing football and exercising.

While they were working themselves back into condition after their long sea voyage, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, United States commander in Northern Ireland, conferred on plans for his troops' continued training and the defense of this war zone The British bombing of factories

in the Paris suburbs night before last and the recent statement by Gen. George C. Marshali that the United States is building up an offensive force filled the soldiers with questions, all of which lacked official answers.

R. A. F. planes droning overhead brought the realization of how close they sow are to the war.

Personal Scores to Be Settled. In one new outfit, consisting mainly of Iowa men, there is a considerable feeling that they have a personal score to settle in the European fight-"Remember Pearl Harbor" still is he slogan of some, while the descendants of Dutchmen in another company have changed that to "remember Rotterdam.

Pv. Julius van de Voorde, 20, of Fairchild, Iowa, is the nephew of a commander in the Belgian Army whom the Germans captured during their sweep into the Low Countries and France. The uncle now is in a Nazi prison camp.

The new contingent includes men from States of the Pacific Coast on through to the Middle West, men whose forebears came from almost every country in Europe.

Striding along a seacoast road, Pvt. Ken Appletoft, 26, of Redfield, S. Dak., looked as if he might just have arrived from his father's native Sweden.

Of course you're no juggler. But you don't have to insist that the tax on gasoline be raised from 1.5 stores waste paper wrapping all your to 3 cents as a revenue measure. little bundles into one big bundle.



# **British Army Council Acts to Rid Service** Of 'Dead Wood'

Officers 45 Years or Older Face Inquiry; Press Hails Move

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.-In a sweeping move to rid the army of dead wood, the Army Council today ordered a rigid investigation of the qualifications of all officers of 45 years or older up to the rank of lieutenant colonel

The action, coming less than 10 days after the appointment of Sir James Grigg as war secretary, was acclaimed by the London press as "a great purge" which would step up the efficiency of the army and eliminate inept and over-age officers. Reliable sources said a similar

purge was planned by the Air Min-

istry and that both the army and

R. A. F. henceforth would aim at "promoting younger men of proved The Army Council order declared bluntly that "it has become evident there are now a number of officer who for a variety of reasons . . .

are not able to discharge their present duties." The investigation will insure, the council said, that those holding commands at home and abroad possess the qualities essential for the strain and speed of present day

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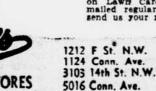


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# Voices of 6,000 Ring As Lucy Monroe Leads **Defense Songfest**

Irving Berlin Returns To Capital to Present His Latest Hit

Six thousand persons joined voices in singing old favorite and patriotic songs at the Defense stamp songfest at Riverside Stadium last night while a drama out of the music went almost unnoticed.

It was a drama that went on backstage and out front during an evening's program high-lighted by one of the greatest musical events in the history of the National Capital -mass singing, led by Miss Lucy Monroe, the "star-spangled soprano," with music furnished by the 250 musicians of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands.

It was Irving Berlin who made the drama-Berlin of the song world, back in town this time with his troubadour, Barry Wood, star of radio's "Hit Parade," and an ace up his sleeve.

Pidgeon Master of Ceremonies. The Evening Star co-operated with the Treasury Department in sponsoring the event, and Walter Pidgeon, star of stage and screen, played a stellar role as master of r remonies But it was Mr. Berlin and Mr. Wood, the writing-singing duo, who staged the little extravaganza out of life that gave the evening its sparkle.

Doors of the stadium-donated for the evening by its proprietor-swung open at 7 p.m. and a throng of 300 waiting persons pushed through. Others came in a steady stream, swelled to crowd proportions at irregular intervals as buses arrived.

In the midst of this hurrying line suddenly appeared a barrier to progress-two men milling purposely in tuxedos, one short and slim and black-headed, the other much younger, taller, more robust. "Where is it?" they asked of any

one who would listen. "Where is what?" countered a by-"My song-my song," said the small man, making no attempt to

and was supposed to have been left here at the door.' "Oh, that," replied the bystander "I saw some one carry it back stage

hide his concern. "It was in a bundle

Recognized in Backstage Dash.

The pair pushed on into the auditorium, the little man in front. As they emerged into the central arena, a woman on a tier of seats above them leaned over and grasped the smaller of the two by the shoulder. "This is Irving Berlin!" she exclaimed to a companion.

The composer turned and looked at her, and then continued on backstage. Not for a moment, it seemed, had his thoughts left the bundle. Another chapter in this little drama was to come later.

At 8:23 p.m., a trumpeter sounded first call, the lights went up, and the crowd applauded and stood while color guard of service men en tered the stage from one end of the now almost-packed stadium. Photographers' bulbs flashed intermittently about the massive hall.

Harold Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, walked to the microphone and told the crowd the program was the first of a series in behalf of the Defense stamp sales which would be conducted with the aid of Miss Monroe throughout the Nation in the next year. Then he introduced Mr. Pidgeon as the star of the prize-winning movie, "How Green Was My Valley."

Mr. Pidgeon took over as master of ceremonies. He said "we're a singing Nation-we always have been a singing Nation," and recalled some of the songs men sang in Colonial days whether taking part in war or swinging an ax. He named some of the tunes which were most popular during each of America's the singing was better. And the

Calls on All to Sing. no matter how you sing, but sing unison. damn loud."

There were other talks by Treasary representatives, interspersed by and I think it has done the com-10-minute concerts by each of the munity a lot of good," commented Intermission came. There had been | Treasury, at the close of the prono mass singing up to that point and gram. no one had given particular attention to small white slips of paper into the Army of 15 recruits, among distributed among the crowd after it was seated-small slips with a single | added: "It was a wonderful start verse printed upon it.

With intermission over, Miss lead the singing and called for the first number to be sung by Mr. Berlin. It was "God Bless America," his favorite of the nearly 800 songs he has written. He emerged from backstake and sang in a tenor voice while the audience remained deathly still. At the close of the first chorus, he asked the throng to join with him in a second ,and there was enthusiastic re-

Next came more mass singing, and then Mr. Wood was introduced to sing the song he has popularized for Mr. Berlin on the Treasury's radio hour, "Any Bonds Today." He sang, and the audience sang with him. Then he said:

"I am going to let you in on a treat. Among you have been dis- tor, and James S. Kinsella, a promitributed slips on which has been nent basso here for many years. printed a song. It was written two weeks ago by Mr. Berlin and sung over the radio by Kate Smith last Friday. I will sing it to you now versity. At one time he was outfor the first time it has been presented directly to an audience."

Sings "This Time." song he sang was "This Time," Mr. Berlin's latest composition written especially in tune with current events. These were the words on the slip of paper:

This time we will all make cer-

"That this time is the last time "This time we will not say 'cur-

"Til we ring it down in their own home town.

For this time we are out to finish

"The job we started then, "Clean it up for all time this "So we won't have to do it

again. Back stage while it was being sung, Mr. Berlin walked back and forth, tirelessly, relentlessly, nervously. But a smile lit his face when



HANDS UP FOR VICTORY-Seven young Americans are seen as they were inducted into the Army last night in view of 6,000 who had bought Defense stamps to attend the songfest in Riverside Stadium. Capt. R. M. Peake is seen administering the oath to (from left to right) David Goodman, David Snavely, Thomas L. Watson, James Gibson, Irvin Johnson, Madison Funk and Don Kaufman. Eight other new soldiers are not shown in this group.

Chiang in Chungking

CHUNGKING, March 5-Gener-

alissimo Chiang Kai-shek returned

expected to continue the confer-

Stilwell, who arrived here yester-

day on an undisclosed special mis-

calling on Chinese leaders includ-

ing Ho Ying-chin, minister of war.

Australians Pay Credit

SYDNEY, Australia. March 5 .-

One Australian gunner who shot

To Japs' Navy Planes

By the Associated Press.

machine guns.

sion for President Roosevelt.

After Trip to Burma



Harmony wells up from Walter Pidgeon (left), screen favorite, who served as master of ceremonies; Miss Lucy Monroe, the "star spangled soprano," and Harold Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. -Star Staff Photos.

the stage by Capt. R. M. Peake of the United States Army.

Singing Better. There were people at last night's songfest who said it was a much better program than that which attracted 30,000 persons to the Water Gate last August. They explained that some of the romance of the outdoor event was missing, but that matter seemed to be cinched by the great volume of song that filled the "Now we're going into another auditorium when Miss Monroe, at war," he added, "and there's no the close, led the audience in singbetter way to keep our spirits going ing "The Star Spangled Banner" than by singing. Sing, all of you- while the three bands played it in

> "It was one of the grandest performances I have ever witnessed The evening wore along. D. V. Bell, Undersecretary of the

To this Maj. H. C. Bronson, music officer of the United States Army, for the Lucy Monroe bond-selling campaign for the Treasury Depart-Monroe appeared on the rostrum to ment. We hope to have Miss Monroe lead songs for the Army."

#### Kinsella, Basso, Is Winner In Annual Musical Contest

Kenneth Roger Kinsella, 21-yearold basso of 2107 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, won first place in the third annual contest for young Washington musicians and as a reward will appear as soloist on the final National Symphony Orchestra's students' concert March 28 in Constitution Hall.

Mr. Kinsella was born in Washington, the son of Cornelia Long Kinsella, organist and choir direc-He was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended Benjamin Franklin Unidoor 220-yard District swimming champion and has been the Y. M. C. A. swimming champion in various events. Now married, he is con-

centrating on a musical career. A pupil of Clara Moran Bern heimer. Mr. Kinsella sang in the Nazi Command Says Columbia Light Opera Co.'s production of "Katinka" at the Water Gate last June.

Second place in the contest sponsored by the Washington Music Teachers' Association and the National Symphony Orchestra went to Ruth Prentice, 18, soprano, of 6505 flights, the high command said to-Queens Chapel road, University Park, Md., pupil of Florence Howard of this city. Close runners-up were Helen Wooton. 20, coloratura soprano, 1628 Columbia road, another pupil of Mrs. Bernheimer, and Jean Hurd, 17, soprano, 2101 Connecticut avenue, pupil of Reinald Werren-

#### Music on Telephone

the thousands of singers applauded him at the end.

As one of the final items on last night's program, the crowd was permitted to witness the enlistment of the Army of 15 receivits amond that the Army of 15 receivits amond the control of the final items on last they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire the Army of 15 receivits amond the control of the final items on last they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they are the army of 15 receivits amond the control of the final items on last they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they are the final items on last they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they are the final items on last they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they picked up the receiver they got a radio program that they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone wire they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone are they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone are they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone are they picked up the receiver they got a radio program. The telephone are they picked up the receiver they got a radio program that the program is a program to to increase prices above January 10 levels.

Although his request was directed only to manufacturers, Mr. Hendrich are the program that the program is a program to the control of the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program is a program to the program that the program that the program is a program to the program that the prog into the Army of 15 recruits, amond was hooked to a telephone wire.

# them Francis Scott Key, 3d. They were sworn in as they lined up on Auto Kills Pedestrian Reds Mass for Orel South of Alexandria; **Police Free Driver**

Two Others Injured By Automobiles on Streets in Capital

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941 16

Toll for all of 1941.... A 56-year-old man was killed last night on U. S. Route No. 1 a mile and a half south of Alexandria,

State police reported. The man was identified as Frank Freese of 22 East Second street, Pottstown, Pa. Police said Mr. Freese was walking on the highway about 10:30 p.m. when he was struck by a car said by police to be operated by James W. Brooks of Washington. Mr. Brooks was not held.

Mr. Freese was pronounced dead at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, An inquest into the death will be held today Two pedestrians were struck by

automobiles here yesterday and admitted to hospitals

Howard Loving, 50, colored, of 1525 condition today in Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull, cerebral Police said he was struck at Fourteeth and S streets N.W. by a car operated by George E Vessels, 28, coiored, of the 1300 block of Twelfth

street was being treated in Providence Hospital for facial lacerations to say that in 20 minutes the Gerand a head injury. He was hit in the 5300 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. Gen. Guderian's reply-negative. by an automobile driven by Eugene Mason, 51, colored, of Rockville, according to police.

# British Ports Bombed,

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 5.-Ports along the southeast and west coasts of Britain were bombed last night by German planes on armed reconnaissance

Air and naval bases on Britain's Mediterranean island of Malta were reported under aerial attack continuing day and night.

#### Henderson Asks Curb On Sports Goods Prices

Price Administrator Henderson PUEBLO, Colo. (P).—Puzzled telephone subscribers recorded to the was to control retail prices as well. | Prevost and Blair Moody.

# **Drive After Guderian Refuses to Surrender**

Russians Sent Out Tank With Boldin's Demands, Correspondent Relates

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—The surrounded German Army of 96,000 in the Staraya Russa sector "has lost 36,000 killed since the attack began.' the News-Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent.

He said that during a blinding snowstorm the trapped Germans were heavily shelled Wednesday and that attempts to fly supplies to the beleaguered troops had cost the

Germans 200 planes in three days. The Daily Mail's Stockholm correspondent reported the Russians were massing troops for a frontal assault on Orel after Gen. Heinz Guderian, the German tank expert, had rejected a demand for surren-

The story of Gen. Guderian's refusal to surrender at Orel and of the threatening Russian countereasures was published generally in the London morning papers.

The Daily Mail correspondent's account told of a Russian tank bearing a white flag and rumbling out Corcoran street N.W., was in serious into no-man's-land with Gen. Boldin's demand for surrender. It was met by a German tank while concussion and facial lacerations. Soviet planes rained "safe-conduct" passes onto the German lines, he said, each bearing the guarantee to spare the lives of surrendering Germans, and Russian loud speakers, blared the word that the German Roy I. Saylor, 21, of 4509 Harrison position was hopeless.

> man tank returned from Orel with "The 40-year-old 'Baby-Face Guderian, creator of the original panzer division which broke through the French at Sedan, tells Gen. Boldin 'I refuse to surrender,'" the correspondent reported.

The Daily Mail dispatch went on

He added that Orel's communications had been cut and that the garrison of 24,000 was dependent on air-borne supplies, that attempts to gain reinforcement from Bryansk

#### Tenerowicz Heads Michigan State Society

Election of Representative Tenerowwicz, Democrat, to the presidency of the Michigan State Soclety was announced yesterday. Representative Bradley, Republican, was named vice president

Other officers elected were Gerald

Dobben, executive secrtary; W. H.

McNamara, recording secretary;

# D. C. Studies How Far There in giving the Commissioners authority to order blackouts in the District subject to the approval of the Secretary of War. Blacking out of Federal buildings, or the lack of it, will again come to public attention within the next connecticut avenue N.W., took here. **Federal Blackouts**

#### Funds for Materials Also Problem: Budget Bureau **Preparing Estimates**

How far the District can go in rdering Federal buildings to black out and where the money for blackout materials is to come from if the District does have the authority to do the ordering were some of the questions bothering local officials

Most Federal buildings have no materials to blackout their windows and few have funds to buy the neces sary shades or draperies. Proposals now under consideration at the Budget Bureau would provide blackout materials, as well as other protective items, for Federal buildings

throughout the country.

A Budget Bureau official said he expected estimates on protective materials would be ready to be sent to Congress "shortly."

In the face of criticism from private | might on Japan if given an incentive citizens as well as public officials because of the failure of Federal buildings to co-operate in the Tuesday blackout, Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense executive, said yesterday that the District authorities had "no control" over Federal buildings.

Keech Disagrees. Government buildings were excepted from the Tuesday order but inspecting public officials said they believed Federal offices might have made some effort to join the rest of

Washington in the blackout. Disagreement with Col. Bolles' interpretation of the extent of the today from an inspection of Chinese District's jurisdiction came today troops in Northern Burma and was from Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech who said he believed the ences which he started in Yunnan District's blackout act gave the Province with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. District jurisdiction except in specific cases where Federal agencies asked exemptions on defense grounds. Gen. Stilwell spent a busy day

Mr. Keech revealed that a letter had been sent about a week ago to the Secretaries of War and Navy and certain other Federal authorities asking them what operations they felt were essential and should be exempted.

In the letter, sent by Defense Coordinator Young, it was explained that the District would grant the ex-Australian airmen who battled the ceptions with the understanding Japanese over Malaya say the Jap- that the Federal Government would anese Navy Zero fighter planes are take adequate steps to prevent the highly maneuverable, capable of rest of Washington from being more speeds up to 340 miles an hour, and vulnerable to an attack because of are armed with cannon as well as the exceptions.

Mr. Keech said he had been notidown an enemy fighter said the opfied by telephone yesterday that the osing plane mounted four cannon. matter was under consideration at the War Department. You'll drive the Nazis nuts if you The Blackout Act itself makes no

Another Test Planned.

mention of the Federal Buildings

two weeks when another blackout practice is planned. Mr. Young announced yesterday a blackout of short duration, which will include street lighting and halt traffic, will be held within the fortnight if the city's noise-making devices for air raid alarms are ready.

Mr. Keech was ordered by the Commissioners yesterday to draft a regulation requiring all uncontrolled lighting, such as advertising displays and show windows, to be turned out permanently, or until arrangements are made by business firms involved to turn out such lights at a moment's notice.

#### Ex-Official Says India **Needs Incentive to Fight**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Lal Singh, for many years a member of the Indian National Congress, asserts his country's 400,000,000 people would turn a torrent of armed

to fight. The incentive, Singh declared, would be independence. "Otherwise, we shall struggle against the Japanese as we have Scandinavia. struggled against the British, with passive resistance only," he said in an interview.

Singh, who lives in San Francisco said Britain has permitted only 1.000,000 Indians to take arms, but the country now is producing armaments on a huge scale, including heavy naval rifles, shore guns, tanks

Mrs. Chester O. Nelms, 53, of 5406 Connecticut avenue N.W., took her life by gas late yesterday in the kitchen of her home, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reported.

Dr. MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. He said a note found in the room indicated Mrs. Nelms had been despondent because of ill health.

Mrs. Nelms was found by her husband, a steel erector. She was lying across a gas stove, one burner of which was open, and her head and shoulders were covered with a blanket. An ambulance physician pronounced her dead.

Dr. MacDonald also issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Anthony Paul Carlino, 37, of the 800 block of D street S.E. He was found hanged yesterday in his ninth precinct station cell, where he was confined on a drunk and disorderly

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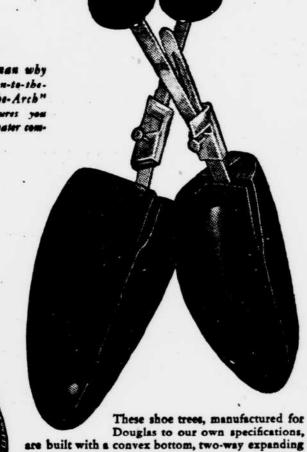
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# Socialists Hold Slight Lead Over Radicals in **Buenos Aires Vote**

Conservatives, Backers of Castillo Government, Running Poor Third

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, March 5.—Socialists and Radicals-both aligned against the administration of Acting President Ramon S. Castillowere neck-and-neck today in competition for the 18 congressional seats from the federal capital.

As the count of Sunday's voting entered its third day, the Socialists held a 2,000-vote lead over the Radicals. with the government's supporters running a poor third on the basis of 285 out of 1,934 ballot boxes

in the city of Buenos Aires. The outcome may determine whether Argentina will stick to what is called the "policy of prudence" in foreign affairs which has left her, except Chile, the only Latin American republic which has not broken relations with the Axis

Raul Damonte Taborda, young Radical leader and outspoken Axis foe, was the front-runner among 12 Socialists and six Radicals who held the advantage so far. He has repledged himself to the Radical party fight for a break in relations.

Damonte Taborda saw the early returns as evidence that his resolution for a rupture of relations would be considered soon after the new Congress convenes in May and declared that "even if the Radicals lack the necessary numbers to achieve a majority themselves . . . the Socialist Deputies may be counted upon in the democratic

The Conservatives, supporting Castillo. led in virtually all the interior provinces. The count had not begun in Buenos Aires Province, largest and most important of all.

#### 100,000 Poles Reported **Executed by Germans**

By the Associated Press. JERUSALEM, March 5.-One hundred thousand Poles have been executed since the German occupation of Poland and another 100,000 now are in concentration camps, according to reports reaching here from what Polish circles

call incontestable sources. Because all the older concentration camps were overcrowded, even for conco tration camps, the Germans recently built a new one at Radzymin, near Warsaw, these reports said. Internees here, it is said, sometimes are compelled to stand outside in the winter for 24 hours as a collective punishment for escapes, after which many succumb to pneumonia.

Recent deaths in camps within Germany are reported to include Profs, Piekowski, a physicist; Dabrowski, a contributor to the discovery of adrenalin, and Sokolowski, a pioneer in development of

Waves of arrests throughout Poland continue, with frequent mass executions, it is said. In the town of Skarzyski, it is reported, 300 arsenal workers were shot because they were unable to turn over the perpetrator of an act of sabotage.

Hundreds, including Polish soldiers, are said to have been executed for "having badly treated Germans during the Polish-German War of 1939."

#### A. M. A. to Query Doctors **About Serving in Army**

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- All doctors, dentists and veterinarians in the United States will be queried within two weeks on willingness to serve in the Army, said the president of the American Medical Association, but county committees will make sure those needed badly will stay at

Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, Mass., head of the A. M. A. and chairman of the Government's procurement and assignment service for medical personnel, said the country would be spared such a serious depletion of medical service for civilians as occurred during the

He will describe the plan tonight to the annual New Orleans Graduate

Medical Assembly Dr. Leahy said the A. M. A. had prepared at its expense a roster of all the country's medical men, and that list would be used in sending out a quarter million questionnaires asking "how, when and where" the recipients would be willing to enter war service.

#### Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Penologist, Dies at 86

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5.-Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 86, former dean of the Columbia University law school and well-known penologist, who once was the warden of Sing Sing Prison, died Tuesday

Dr. Kirchwey, father of Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation, edited the law department of the New International Encyclopedia for years, and was a leader in numerous reform movements.

A native of Detroit, he lecteured on criminology at the Universities of Chicago and California and was called in as counsel or director of prison investigation commissions in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Chi-

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# **War Board Accused** Of Permitting Waste Of Copper by R. E. A.

House Subcommittee Assails Nelson and **Production Associates** 

By the Associated Press.

Top officials of the War Production Board were accused by a House committee today of "reckless disregard" for conservation of war-needed copper in allowing construction of Rural Electrification Administration transmission lines in Texas and

Chairman Donald M. Nelson was not spared in the report, which the House Military Affairs Committee submitted to Congress. It charged W. P. B. Power Chief J. A. Krug had indicated to the committee, he (Mr. Krug) was "not amenable to Congress." It said also that the committee members were "not favorably impressed" with W. P. B. Chief Counsel John Lord O'Brian's attitude toward constructing the lines, allegedly duplicating private fa-

The report was based on hearings by a subcommittee headed by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, one member of which, Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, of Connecticut, asserted in a minority report the subcommittee was "subjected to a lot of wild and careless statements by the power trust which the majority report readily accepted as correct. A third report, embracing the "in-

dependent views" of Representatives Sparkman of Alabama and Brooks of Louisiana, Democrats, criticized the subcommittee for not calling Mr. Nelson. This report was signed also by Representatives Thomason of Texas, Harter of Ohio, Merritt of New York, Costello of California and Davis of Tennessee, all Democrats. Mr. Nelson, the majority asserted, Assued an order granting priorities to an R. E. A. subsidiary in Arkansas to an R. E. A. subsidiary in Arkansas in the face of adverse criticism of

the Priorities Committee of the "This committee can hardly con-Army and Navy Munitions Board. ceive of Mr. Nelson's having made his order of January 21 (approving the priorities) with full knowledge of the facts," the majority report said. "We can understand, however, he may have issued the order as a routine matter, on the advice of Mr.

Krug, chief of his Power Division. The subcommittee held hearings on construction by the R. E. A.'s Ark-La Electric Co-operative of a line to transmit power from Okla-Catherine, near Hot Springs, Ark.

The other phase of the hearings Staraya Russa sector. dealt with construction by the Generating Corp. of a line from Texas' Possum Kingdom Dam, west of Fort Worth, to Garland, Tex., site of two defense plants, and another from Garland to a proposed generating plant at Gilmer, Tex.

National Survey Urged. charged all three operations dupliurged cancellation of the recentlystarted Arkansas line, which it said would "waste over three-quarters of a million pounds of copper," charges disputed in the other reports.

The Texas lines, the one to Garland from the dam virtually completed, entail, the majority charged. a wastage of "close to 5,000,000 pounds of copper and vast amounts of other critical materials and generating and manumacturing equip-

The report recommended a Nation-wide survey and investigation all proposed power projects, public and private, and declared:

"If there is no other way to curb the conduct of the Rural Electrification Administration and its wastage of copper at this time than to repeatedly bring it to the attention of the public until it is aroused to the point of demanding a cessation of its acts, then this committee will do just that and feel that it is serving this Nation at a time of sore

The majority called attention to what it charged was a violation by the Texas co-operatives of a defense order halting construction on all utility projects not 40 per cent complete on December 5.

It charged that Army engineers under Maj. L. O. Vogelsang reported as late as January 11 that work was neither of which was 40 per cent raging," said the communique. complete on that date.

Mr. O'Brian, the majority conthe War Department, with a request state of affairs. for an investigation.

However, the majority continued the Texas co-operatives were asked by the W. P. B. to present data and they claimed more than 40 per cent completion.

Construction of the Texas lines later was halted temporarily, but on February 17 the W. P. B. compliance section permitted resumption of the line from Possum Kingdom Dam to Garland.

The Sparkman-Brooks report expressed belief "Mr. Nelson should tee and given a full opportunity to explain this matter."

This report, like Mr. Fitzgerald's. appears to have been called as a wit- another damaged. ness and no representative of the Tex., all vitally concerned with the Australian-American defenders. building of the projects under consideration, appear to have been given an opportunity to testify.'

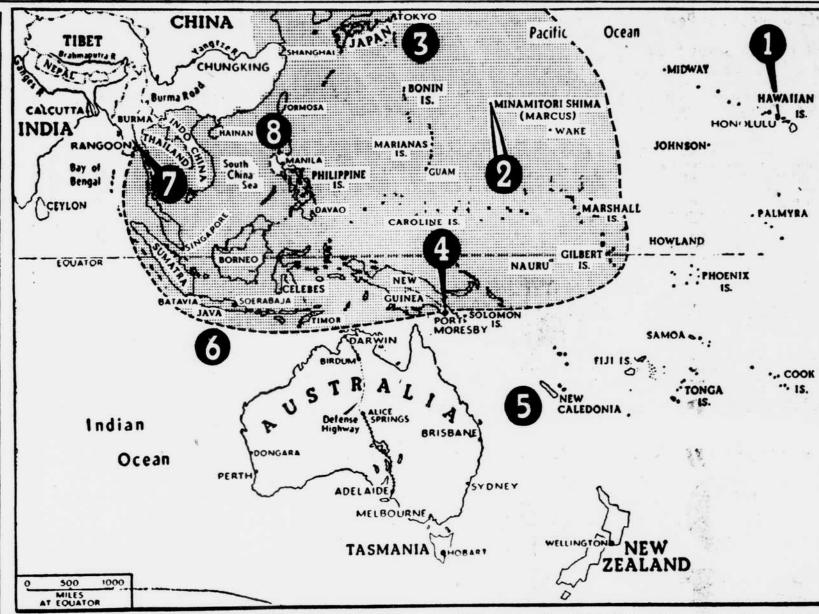
#### Robert F. Hand Dies; Retired Oil Official

By the Associated Press PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 5 .-Robert F. Hand, 58, retired vice Sunk, Japanese Claim president and director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died today after a long illness.

Mr. Hand started with the company as an office boy in 1902 and United States patrol vessel Asheat his retirement in 1939 was gen- ville, 1,270 tons, two days ago. It terday after Mr. Hickey made the eral manager of marine operations, said the action took place south of opening argument for the Governwith responsibility for one of the largest privately owned fleet of oil tenkers in the world.

Salt the action took place south of the sold of Java and was carried out without loss to the Japanese.

On the preceding day, imperial opening argument for the Government of the Governmen



BATTLE LINE IN THE PACIFIC-The shaded area of this map, bounded by broken line, indicates roughly the area now dominated by the Japanese in their Pacific thrusts. Weakening of Java defenses brought Nippon's battle front nearly to Australia's shores. Hawaii had its first bombing since the attack on Pearl Harbor when four bombs were loosed over Honolulu (1) yesterday. Tokio admitted 30 planes hit Minamitori Shima (2), island about 1,200 miles southeast of Tokio (3), which itself had an

and described the plight of their

Two Nazi Planes Destroyed.

Bureau said in telling of operations

against aerial freighters and troop

carriers seeking to supply the Ger-

mans. "Our artillery opened fire and with the first salvo destroyed

A northern front unit was said to

have reoccupied three villages and

killed more than 100 invaders

through an action in which they

turned captured field guns on the

Guerrilla detachments fighting in

White Russia were lauded for ex-

ceptional courage and skill and the

Information Bureau said "already

they have accounted for 700 Ger-

Red Army troops striking toward

Two Headquarters Smashed.

Dispatches from the Staraya Rus-

planes from Denmark and Yugo-

tor within one three-day period.)

Ironically, the Staraya Russa ac-

tion was across terrain where Ger-

many claimed last September 16 to

have "completely annihilated" nine

Soviet divisions and crushed nine

other through encirclement of three

field armies. The sector offensive at

that time was directed by Col. Gen

Busch, who now is on the defensive

against the same encirclement tac-

tics at the hands of the Russians.

both German planes.'

man officers and men."

Germans

comrades as catastrophic.)

air alert. Japanese bombed Port Moresby (4) again. The Free French announced that the United States was aiding in defense of French Pacific colonies, as New Caledonia (5). The Dutch prepared to abandon their East Indies colonies for the West Indies as Java doom (6) appeared near. New Japanese advances developed today. The Japanese also pushed ahead in Burma (7). MacArthur and his men furnished a new bright spot in the Philippines (8) as they sank Japanese shipping.

# its application, by both the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities and On Nazis Reported

Area Where German Army **Built Big Snow Walls** Declared Captured

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW. March 5 .- Frontline Soviet dispatches today homa's Pensacola Dam to the De- said the Red Army was throwfense Plant Corp.'s big aluminum ing tanks into a successful atplant under construction at Lake tack against "remnants of the

This army has been reported en- into a Nazi defense zone and in-Brazos Electric Transmission Cooperative and the Farmers' Electric
operative and the Farmers' Electric forcements

The Russian accounts said the tanks scored particularly damaging this division were smashed," the an- million people once lived. blows against the German 502d Regiment and captured a heavily rich spoils were taken.' fortified settlement where the Nazis The majority report, approved by had erected great snow walls cov-17 members of the full committee, ered with ice. They said the Nazis nounced the recapture of Dorogowere desperately trying to organize buzh, 50 miles east of Smolensk. cated existing private facilities, and anti-tank units from regular infantry and sapper companies.

Heavy Losses Reported. The 5th German Infantry Division, which tried to help the beleaguered Nazis, was declared to reinforcements to the 16th Army. have suffered great losses. It had been intended for use in the spring, had destroyed 200 planes in the secbut was rushed in from France on

the relief expedition. (The beleaguered 16th Armywhile originally made up of at least 96,000 men-"had lost 36,000 killed since the attack began' some 18 days ago, said a Stockdispatch to the London holm Chronicle. The British radio said Germans captured about Staraya Russia reported they had gone foodless six days

Java

(Continued From First Page.)

(southern) shore from the Japanese infiltration assault, the principal port of Tjilatjap, was bombed yesterday, the high command said, but the damage was slight.

Tjilatjap is now of "great strategic bor at which reinforcements might disembarked in comparative safety," said Aneta, the authoritative Dutch news agency.

"All over Java the battle against proceeding on the two Texas lines, the Japanese invasion troops is now

"Because of the peculiar character of infiltration warfare, as a result tinued, testified that this report by of which establishment of a regular the Army engineers was called to front is completely impossible, it is Mr. Nelson's attention January 21 by difficult to give a clear review of the

"On the whole, however, the Japanese have numerical superiority

and are advancing continually. "In this way they succeeded, in spite of the heroic and courageous resistance of our troops, in occupying several places. Definite air superiority contributed to the success of the enemy."

Then followed the names of places in Japanese hands. The loss of the airdrome at Ka-

lidjati was acknowledged through have been called by the sucbommit- a report that defending Hurricane fighters had attacked the field, losing two of their number in a strafing of grounded Japanese Zero planes-"No representative of the navy fighters. Several of the Rural Electrification Administration grounded planes were bullet-riddled. or the Arkla R. E. A. Co-operative One was shot down in combat and

The Kalidjati airdrome is the base Federal Power Commission or of of Japanese planes now dive-bombficials from the city of Garland, ing and strafing the Dutch-British-

Air attacks on Bandoeng and its airfield continued. There were six p.m. today. Six bombers roared in but two were downed by anti-aircraft fire and two others so damaged that they probably could not return to base.

#### American Patrol Vessel

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). March 5.-Imperial headnese naval forces had sunk the midafternoon.

headquarters said, another Japanese naval force in the same general region sank the 905-ton British destroyer Stronghold.

#### Attack on Australia's East Coast Predicted

SYDNEY, Australia, March 5 (A) A correspondent of the Sydney Daily Telegraph, just returned from importance as the last possible har- Malaya and Batavia, said today he gave Java "two weeks of life at most" and predicted an attack on Australia's east coast.

"The Dutch will fight to the end and the airmen will fly their obsolete planes until they are unable to take them off the ground," wrote the correspondent, Tom Fairhill.

"With Java almost gone I think the Japanese will attack Australia's east coast, probably in Northern Queensland, as they are probably preparing a base at Rabaul."

## Viereck

(Continued From First Page.) Senator Lundeen, the material for which, according to Government testimony, was furnished by the German Embassy at the request of

Viereck, the prosecutor declared: "How the Nazis in Berlin must have laughed at that. How they must have looked forward to the time when his man or one of his American Quislings would sit in the White House as the American

Mr. Maloney quoted repeatedly from a book on propaganda in the last war which Viereck wrote more than a decade ago. The prosecutor said this book was "the text of the Government's case and the epitaph of this defendant."

Scoffing at the defense claim that Viereck, when he registered at the State Department as a German agent, truthfully outlined his work alerts here between 7 a.m. and 6 as that of "an author and journalist" the prosecutor asked: "Is that on a hazy, overcast sky this morning | what the Nazis in Berlin payed this man \$70,000 for? Or did Herr Hitler and Herr Goebbels pay him to write the speeches of Senator Lundeen and other Americans?"

Mr. Maloney's argument was folowed by the charge of Justice F. Dickinson Letts to the jury. Justice Letts had completed only a portion of the charge when a recess for lunch was taken. Indications were quarters reported today that Japa- the case would go to the jury about

Adjournment was taken late yes-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Fire-Swept Rangoon Desolate

#### Japanese Face Major Problem Reorganizing City When and if They Ever Occupy It

Chicago Daily News. witnesses who have just arrived impossible. miles west of Moscow, have broken birds.

below Lake Ilmen, with the Ger- man infantry Division, a special central streets littered with debris to certain "Two regimental headquarters of than a ravaged shell, where half a giving Rangoon the aspect of a ran-

In the dock area all the stocks nouncement said. "Prisoners and which could not be moved have been | value. The site of the action was not fired. Several hundred unassembled trucks, cars and jeeps in shipping identified, but Russia recently ancases have been burned in the last Other immovable materials were dumped into the harbor under the supervision of British demolition sa front declared reserve transport officers and such gasoline supplies as were not removed were ignited slavia had been thrown into the at the dumps German effort to fly supplies and

Aside from these organized activi-(London accounts said the Russians

ment and luxury goods stores in

virtually uninhabited and unin- what they could not take and

Today Rangoon is a battered kind of no-man's land awaiting only the final torches in a few places where demolition work will be carried out only as a last resort. Only a few thousand old people remain, aside from such lawless individuals as are hiding there. It is assured that the Japanese will have a major problem in reorganizing the life of the ties, several hundred escaped crim- city whenever, if ever, they occupy it. inals, aided by some unruly natives. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

the arguments as a clever under- Congress, Mr. Hickey cited. cover propagandist who had "defiled his American citizenship" and Viereck's object was to "lull us to as a victim of overzealousness, a sleep, to promote the interests of man who had not been convicted another country." Through Vieby the testimony of a single un-

Could Get Up to 6 Years. The German-born author, who Defense Charges Smearing Tactics. came to this country as a boy, reg-

istered at the State Department as of 1938. But the indictment charges of the Foreign Agents Registration that he failed in supplemental Act.' statement to describe "the nature of his business comprehensively," and journalist.'

Viereck, under \$15,000 bond, faces, if convicted, a possible maximum penalty of two to six years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$3,000, assuming he is found guilty on the three counts of the indictment and the penalties run consecutively.

"Viereck always worked through other people," Prosecutor Hickey told the jury. "He knew that propaganda never works if exposed, that

it feeds on camouflage. Refers to Publicity Venture Mr. Hickey referred to Flanders

Hall, Inc., a small New Jersey publishing house, which Viereck admit-\$22,500 to publish paper-backed books in which he was interested. These books, the prosecutor pointed out, included anti-British and isolationist propaganda, some "translated bodily" from books put out by the German Library of Information in Berlin.

The prosecutor held out before the jury a mailing list. First, he recalled, it appeared in the office of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, then in the office of Viereck, then at the publishing

were deluging the people of the country. They were put out at a loss under the sole control and direction of this defendant.' The prosecutor called Prescott Dennett, who was head of the Make Europe Pay War Debts and Islands for War Debts Committees, "a perfect stooge for Viereck." George Hill, former clerk for Representative Fish, testified he was paid \$3,000

by Dennett to meet the expense of

mailing out reprints of non-inter-

ventionist speeches by members of

"These books," Mr. Hickey added

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"Two enemy JU-52s landed on an airdrome," the Soviet Information After Pillaging by Looters

created chaotic conditions by whole-

Correspondent of The Star and sale looting. The largest depart-MANDALAY, March 5.-Accord- Rangoon were ransacked at night ing to British and American eye- when complete police control was here after viewing the last days | Persons who were in the city at of Rangood, Burma's capital is now the time say the locters smashed

habitable as a result of the ruth- dumped quantities of abandoned lessly thorough work of the demoli- goods into the streets. The authorition squads and also as a result of ties were obliged to shoot a score wholesale night looting by lawless or more pillagers to check the loot-16th German Army" in the Smolensk, on the central front 230 elements, including escaped jail- ing. Order was restored in all sections where military or police supermight enter would find little more debris in other sections piled up, sacked city in which, in any case, the Japs could seize little of real

> The Government attorney said reck's manipulations, he added, "tons of franked literature were sent broadside over the country.

"This man," Mr. Hickey said of Viereck, "has shamed and defiled a German agent after adoption of his citizenship, but we are merely the Foreign Agents Registration Act asking his conviction for violation

Mr. Cohalan charged the Government with "smearing" various perbut merely listed himself as "author sons, including several members of Congress, in an effort to "get" Viereck. Representative Fish, former Senator Holt of West Virginia and finally the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota were dragged into the case, Mr. Cohalan said, although nothing they were alleged by the Government to have done with or through Viereck was discreditable

"Senator Lundeen is dead," said the defense attorney. "His memory has been soiled in this courtroom. He cannot answer back." Mr. Cohalan contended that no German propaganda in the books issued by Flanders Hall and no contedly subsidized to the extent of nection between the German government or their publication had "There is no testimony suggest-

ing anything un-American in what Viereck is alleged by the Government to have done," his counsel declared. "And there is nothing un-American in these books in evidence published by Flanders Hall.' He pointed out that the F. B. I. had gone over the publishing house thoroughly and had found nothing illegal.

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# Japs Cross Sittang, **Head Down Coast of Gulf of Martaban**

Invaders Reach Waw, Less Than 60 Miles From Rangoon

By the Associated Press.

MANDALAY, Burma, March

Japanese invasion forces streamed across the lower reaches of the Sittang River and headed down the west coast of the Gulf of Martaban today, putting behind them the last natural barrier on the route to Ran-

A terse communique, issued here last night, acknowledged that the invaders had cracked British defenses along the Sittang and had reached Waw, only 15 miles northwest of Pegu, way station on the railway linking Rangoon with the Burma road to China

Highway to Rangoon. From Waw a paved two-way lane highway traverses flat rice lands to Rangoon, less than 60 miles to the

An army communique from Rangoon said today: "A party of the enemy was en-

gaged by our forces in the area of Waw to the northeast of Pegu. "Waw was attacked by six enemy bombers and the town was set on "There is no further report of con-

Planes on Reconnaissance. An air communique said: "During the day the R. A. F. carried out reconnaissance and patrol

tacts with the enemy at hand.'

"Yesterday evening a small patrol of R. A. F. fighters encountered a formation of Japanese aircraft. Despite the enemy's numerical superiority, the formation was broken up and one Japanese fighter was

shot down. "The R. A. F. had no losses." The communique announcing that he Japanese had crossed the Sittang gave no details, but is was assumed here that the Japanese, employing numerically superior forces. had outflanked British troops holding positions near the mouth of the

Military Stores Destroyed. Reports from the front several days ago said the Japanese were massing large numbers of troops 50 miles north of Waw in apparent preparation for such a maneuver.

(Advices from Rangoon via London last night indicated heavy fighting along the lower Sittang, where a full division of British troops, supported by tanks, was reported intrenched.) Before falling back toward Pegu,

British troops were reported officially to have destroyed everything of value to the enemy at Waw. This apparently was a reference to military stores, since Waw itself is only The city is scarred by fires where vision was maintained to the last a small hamlet of frame buildings

mans struggling to bring up rein- government announcement declared. so that the Japanese whenever they important. Consequently, the street anese would fan out from Waw, with one colume striking southward ing west in an effort to cut the rail line running northwest from the captal through Tharrawaddy cholera-plagued Prome and the Irrawaddy oil fields.

May Force Withdrawal.

the British forces in Southern Burma to withdraw northward to avoid being cut off, abandoning Rangoon and the surrounding territory.

There was no indication that veteran Chinese troops, who have been quarding the Burma-Thai frontier in the north, have yet seen action in the main battle for Rangoon.

Rangoon, once-teeming entry port for war supplies headed for China by the Burma road, but now virtually deserted, was reported quiet, but army headquarters acknowledged there has been some lawlessness, especially against defenseless In-

Unofficially, reports said racial violence in the Rangoon delta region had been widespread since the withdrawal of most of the police, and many Indian homes were said to have been burned.

#### Fearful Bombay Observes Raid Tests Carefully

BOMBAY, March 5 (AP).-Sirens wailed over Bombay and other key coastal cities of India yesterday in air raid tests which were observed carefully by a populace already put on the alert by official warnings that the country probably will be bombed soon and that there is an increasing threat of actual invasion.

Tens of thousands who ordinarily throng these cities at all hours disappeared into shops, houses and temples; taxicabs and buses pulled to the curb to disgorge passengers, who scurried for shelter; mills, factories and offices stopped operations as workers proceeded to specially strengthened basements or groundfloor rooms. Bridging the gaps between rich

and poor, Hindu and Moslem, European and Indian, the air-raid sirens sent ragged coolies into the homes of millionaires and brought out for air-raid duty both Moslem and Hindu wardens, who worked at their task together despite their historic differences. In India A. R. P .- air-raid pre-

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#### among a people warned repeatedly that the Japanese probably will emphasize the incendiary bomb in India because of the inflammability of the thousands of ramshackle To Have Made New There was a blackout of all coastal

cities between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. yesterday, and a so-called "brown-out" in the early hours of the evening to eliminate the glow overhanging a lighted city which might act as a guide to hostile craft operating many miles offshore.

On government advice the more affluent householders had laid in stores, but the government has made itself responsible for emergency food supplies for the others. As in Britain, flashlights and blackout material are growing scarce. Night activity has been drastically curtailed generally. There is constant risk of colliding with the ubiquitous cow on murky and Dutch, British and United

This is without taking into account the three cows of one Indian peasant who carried out A. R. P. to the point of laboriously painting each of the animals black.

#### British Forced to Move Burma Planes, Japs Say

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 5 (AP).-A Domei dispatch from Saigon, French Indo-China, reported today that the Japanese advance in Burma has forced the American volunteer group and R. A. F. pilots to abandon Mingaladon airdrome. (Mingaladon does not appear on available maps.)

Domei claimed the Japanese push was "making smashing headway," and that one spearhead had driven Sittang River.

There has been no official Japanese claim of the capture of the town of Pegu, which is slightly more than 40 miles north and a bit east of Rangoon.

> Cripps (Continued From First Page.)

went on to score "planning for fu-

Opposition to Pound. addition to desiring Mr. Churchill's downfall, the opposition

server to be eager for the finish of the weight of numerically stronger Admiral Sir Dudley Pound as first land, sea and air forces. sea lord. The contention is that Sir Dudley has been antagonistic toward the R. A. F. and the fleet

arm, to Britain's cost.

It is even asserted that somewhere in this reported antagonism lies the answer to the escape of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and cruiser Prinz Eugen through the Straits of Dover. A 5-minute talk with the average enlisted man, taxicab driver or dock worker the opposition also asserts. will indicate that these classes are fed up with a policy of "preparing for future offensives." that they would prefer a dangerous effort which might help end the war this

This feeling is said to find an echo not so much among the middle class, but among peers and members of Parliament. Conservative. Liberal and Laborite, who have protested for months against pedestrian progress of the war effort.

Officers Declared Resentful.

Besides the Times of London, which is said always to have evidenced a certain distrust of Mr. Such a maneuver might compel former war secretary whose public in the normal way or were the following is large, great numbers of younger army, navy and R. A. F. of ments lost; ficers are listed among the elements

> The younger officers are portrayed them. as resentful of Mr. Churchill's presence at some staff meetings and his ability to exert pressure on the

highest military councils. Although Mr. Cripps is not quite the man the Conservatives would have chosen, he has come to the front in a hurry and they believe the people would accept him and that once in power he would fight the war as they and other opposition elements want it fought: A war hinged on campaigns in

1942—not 1943 or 1944.

Don't fire until you see the whites

# Japanese Reported Landings in Java

**Dutch Stripping Island** Of Business Offices And Foreign Assets

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.-Further Japanese landings in Java were announced today by a British military commentator.

The landings were effected on the west coast of the embattled island States troops immediately launched fierce counter-attacks against the invaders, this source declared. He said the Allied forces were greatly outnumbered.

A Dutch government source said, however, that there was no confirmation of new landings, although "it is entirely likely that a few fresh troops have been added. On the other hand, we have nothing to show that there has been another assault from a big invasion armada."

The ominous situation on emmight fall to the invading Japanese.

In a variation of the "scorched earth" to which the Dutch willingly "well past Pegu" after crossing the have put Java and the other East Indies islands as they came exposed to the enemy, the Netherlands government-in-exile here has approved a mass transfer of such possessions to the greater security of the

There they will be under the wing of the United States' defenses of the Caribbean, in a region which Axis submarines already have visited in raids but which is relatively

The decision was announced last night after the dark news from Java that the enemy had deepened his inroads on the last stronghold was declared by the political ob- of the eastern archipelago under

> ever, that the measures were dictated by the desire to sweep the island bare of anything which might benefit the Japanese. Among the great enterprises

Indies are shipping companies operating in the Pacific. Also involved are foreign assets held by the Netherlands Indies and commercial undertakings in the islands. Reasons for Move. Three reasons underlie amounts virtually to the voluntary

explained in its announcement of the development last night: 1. It has made it impossible for the Japanese, if they should win

otherwise molest these assets: 2 It forestalls the economic waste which might result were con-Churchill, and Leslie Hore-Belisha, trol of these assets not continued

out of tune with the Prime Min- American institutions concerning authority for instructions about

Assets in U. S. Transferred.

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Dutch Moving Wealth. battled Java was reflected by Dutch steps to strip the island of such movable wealth as commercial offices and foreign assets which

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unassailable for invasion

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Dutch circles emphasized, how-

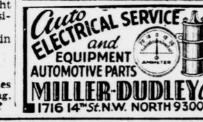
whose main offices in the East Indies will be shifted to the West

abandonment of all the Netherlands' principal colonial possessions, at least for commercial purposes, except those in the American defense orbit, Aneta news agency

control of offices of agencies owning American accounts to block or

right to dispose of such invest-3. It facilitates the problem for

As a temporary precaution, Aneta said. East Indies assets in the United States-involving many millions of dollars-have been transferred to the Netherlands Indies Purchasing Commission in New York.





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# **Directed Acquittal Verdict Denied in Bread Trust Case**

Justice Goldsborough Says Trial May Last For a Month

A defense demand for a directed verdict of acquittal before a single witness has been heard was refused today by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in the District Court trial of grocery chains, labor unions and individuals who allegedly conspired to fix the price of bread here. Justice Goldsborough, who said

month, commented: "The court doesn't think that, based solely on the opening statement of defense attorneys, criticizing the prosecution's opening statement, the court should grant a motion for a directed verdict."

Attorney William E. Leahy, of defense counsel, challenged the Govthe Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea evening service at the Douglas Co., who are defendants, that long in a court case since, he said, one is the right hand side of Leon Henderson and the other is purchasing agent for the Army.

Testimony to Start Today. Special Assistant to the Attorney General Victor O. Waters, principal prosecutor, told the court the Government expects to link up by evidence the officers of the corporate defendants under indictments.

Taking of testimony before the fury of eight women and four men was expected to start this after-

The motion for a directed verdict came at the termination of the brief outline of what the Government expects to prove at the trial.

Makes Opening Statement. Attorney Waters made the Government's opening statement to the jury. He is being assisted by Special Attorney Warren P. Cunningham, jr., of the Justice Department Anti-Trust Division.

Speaking for the defense yesterday in favor of the motion for a God?" directed verdict were Attorney Elisha Hanson, representing the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., and its president, M. L. Langford, and Attorney Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, who appears for Bakery Sales Drivers' Local Union No. 33; Local Union No. 118, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, and Robert C. Lester and Charles B. McClosky, identified with these labor groups.

Prepared to take part in the case were: Attorneys William J. Hughes. jr., and Carruthers Ewing, counsel for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; John A. Hartford, William Fillmore Leach, Charles A. Schimmat, Robert D. MacIver and William Howard Gilb, officials of that concern: Attorneys George Rogers. Joseph Gilfillan and Thomas J. Beddow, on behalf of American Stores officials of those concerns; Attorneys | Mumper is pastor. Joseph A. Cantrel and Letitia Armistead, on behalf of the Sanitary at the Gunton-Temple Memorial Grocery Co., Inc., and Mr. Langford; Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m., with Attorney Brien McMahon on behalf the pastor, Dr. Bernard Braskamp, of Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., speaking.

Business Organizations, Inc., and "These are times of stress," the Carl Byoir; Attorney John J. Sirica Rev. Dr. William Robert Moody, on behalf of Chester M. Wright and rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, Associates, Inc., and Oliver Hoyem, said yesterday at evening services its vice president, and Attorney at the Church of St. Stephen and the Henry Kaiser, who appears with Mr. Incarnation. Padway on behalf of the labor de-

3 Housewives on Jury. Marie E. Belk. In addition, serving Dr. Moody said. on the jury are: Mrs. Augusta Barrett, bookkeeper and teller; Adolph tor of the Rhode Island Avenue Dissin, rooming house operator; Joseph F. Dowdall, commercial specialist; Alvin A. Kaufman, salesman, and Paul S. Lauder, electrician.

Mr. Padway declared that even if everything the Government said in its opening statement yesterday afternoon afternoon were true, no criminal case had been made out against the defendants. Under the decisions of the Supreme Court as shown in the Apex and Hutchison cases and the Gundersheimer case in the United States Court of Appeals here, he declared that labor particularly was not chargeable with a crime under this set of circumstances.

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the new group and 10 men of the original group to make up its allot-

In the group registered last month, Mr. Stimson told his press conference, it was estimated that there were 10 younger men, 20-21 years old, to four of the older men, of 37 to 44, who would be available for in-

"There will be no 20-year-old class, 21-year-old class and so on, the Secretary said, "with drafts made on the younger class until it is exhausted and then on through the succeeding classes."

The graduating date for the 378 members of West Point's class of 1942 has been advanced from June 10 to May 29, Mr. Stimson announced, and the graduates will be assigned almost immediately to service schools of their respective branches instead of getting customary summer furloughs.

Graduates detailed to the Air Corps will report June 3 for flight training; infantry officers will start their course June 14; cavalry, coast artillery, Signal Corps and engineer officers, June 15, and field artillery officers. June 18.

Soldiers Abroad Aided.

He announced also: That soldiers on duty outside the United States, including those in the Philippines, have been permitted to apply by radio for National Service life insurance, which includes policies up to \$10,000 granted without medical examina-

That plans have been completed for flying of mail to soldiers at distant points by use of motion picture film. The letters will be photographed, the films flown, and the recipients given enlarged copies.

That sulfanilamide, regarded as the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection, has been added to the standard first aid equipment of every American soldier in a war area. The package of 12 tablets in ment statement said, "may sometime | FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE, 1139 18th ST. N.W. spell the difference between life and

death."

# **Today's Lenten Services Here** Will Set Record for Week

Fourteen Churches Schedule Speakers From Out of Town; Cleveland Dean Talks

tan Baptist Church, last night said

Faith in God Needed.

and airplanes," Dr. Hughes said, "but above all we must have faith

At the Church of the Epiphany,

"Our faith in God is really the

confidence we feel in the eternity

of righteousness and goodness in our

belief," he said. "Society will go to

pieces in a welter of avarice and

goodness. All human association is

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Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of

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impossible on any other basis.

Emerson said.

Dean Emerson said yesterday, "the

final question of our loyalty to God

"We need munitions, tanks, guns

conflict is by listening to God."

in God and turn to Him."

Today's lenten services here will | Methodist Church, spoke yesterday reach an all-week high, with 14 at the Penn Theater. churches scheduled to have speakers "A Christian believes he must from other cities as well as many live by God's plan for him," the Rev. local ministers participating in Howard Sylvester Arnold, rector of community services.

The Very Rev. Chester B. Emer- Church, said last night at services son, dean of Trinity Cathedral, at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cleveland, continued his services at parish. the Church of the Epiphany at noon. Dr. Albert Hughes of Toronto, Canada, will speak again at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The lenten mediation on "Christ the trial is expected to take a Foreshadowed in Old Testament Offerings" will be given at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, minister in the Waugh Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will preach on "Dark Geth-

semane," at 8 p.m. The Rev. Eldridge Taylor, pastor ernment to offer "one scintilla of of the Keene Memorial Methodist evidence" to hold two officials of Church, Baltimore, will conduct the

Memorial Church. Services will be held at 8 p.m. in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Walter P. Binns, pastor of the First is not intellectual but moral. Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va., will

Community Service Set.

The union community service will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's hatred without righteousness and Methodist Church. The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, pastor of Highlands Babtist Church, will speak on "Our Abiding Hope in God." Guest speaker at the Foundry

Methodist Church will be the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of Grace Lutheran Church, used as his the Mount Pleasant Congregational topic last night, "When Religion Church at 8 p.m. Becomes Perverted." Dr. Lenski Representative Satterfield, Demolisted three ways: First, when lofty crat, of Virginia, will speak at the words take the place of lowly

140th anniversary dinner of the Christian deeds; second, when re-First Baptist Church. spectability outshines righteousness, The Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pasand third, when superficial formaltor of Govans Methodist Church, ism becomes more important than Baltimore, will speak at the Calsacrificial realism." vary Methodist Church at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Can I Find

Special emphasis is being placed on the midweek prayer service at the Epworth Methodist Church, where Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, will speak First Congregational Church. on "Jesus Faces Jerusalem."

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. at the third Dr. Hughes will again speak at session of the Lenten Institute at Brookland Methodist. Lessons will begin following supper at 6:15 p.m. pices of the Washington Lutheran Dr. Warren D. Bowman will discuss "Guiding the Growth of Children": Luther Place Memorial Church at the pastor, Dr. S. Paul Schilling, will 1:30 p.m., with members of St. lead another group discussing "What Stephen's Lutheran Church assist-Shall We Believe—About Christ?" ing. The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer Miss Ruth Edwards will discuss in will speak. a youth group "Choosing What to Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of Reformation, will preach from 12:10 the First Baptist Church, was to to 12:30. These services will be speak at the Penn Theater at noon. held each Friday during Lent. "Times of Stress."

Services will be held at 8 p.m. at Co., Acme Markets, Inc.; Wil- the Keller Memorial Lutheran Park and Fred W. Johnson, Church The Rev. Dr. J. Harold

Lenten services will be continued

"At such times," he said, "people are most apprehensive—our minds are filled with anxiety and fear, but These housewives are on the jury: they concern material things, and Mrs. Melba D. Abbate, Mrs. L. F. do not become a Christian. If a Abramson, Mrs. D. E. Andrews, Mrs. Christian needs to worry, he needs Italina Askew, Mrs. Helen A. Bailey, must worry about spiritual matters Mrs. Frederica Balthis and Mrs. because they are the real things,"

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St. Andrew's parish, Holy Comforter U. S. S. Prairie State saw a bald "This plan is found out through small boat to the floe and took the ones would be built. prayer," the Rev. Arnold said, "and bird back to the ship. not only is this true, but at the same The ensign was educated in Washtime we find strength in our pray-

ington public schools, attended the Naval Academy and later Dart-Dr. Albert Hughes, in continuing mouth College. He has held his comhis sermon series at the Metropoli- mission since September.

"The only way we will be successful in being victorious in the present Any one can afford to buy Defense stamps and bonds-and no one can afford not to buy them.

#### 10 Manganese Plants To Be Rushed by W.P.B.

The War Production Board disillustrious grandfather would have closed today that it had undertaken been proud to have seen him fending a vast program of manganese prooff the ice floes of the Hudson River duction from low-grade ores, involv-Sunday, bent on a rescue mission. duction from low-grade ores, involv-ing construction of 10 new Feder-For Ensign Stafford is the grand-son of Rear Admiral Robert E. to bring the Nation's output to a Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. total of more than 600,000 tons an-

The United States produced only 40,000 tons of manganese last year. His adventure in the Hudson oc- The ore is a necessary alloy in procurred when he and others on the duction of steel and aluminum. William L. Batt, W. P. B. ma-

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# Task, Van Staveren **Heads Indies Navy**

Ter Poorten Revealed As New Commander of Allied Land Forces

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 5.—Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich has been intrusted with a "special mission" J. J. A. van Staveren, the Netherands government announced yester-

miral Van Staveren "presumably" fact and loose their deadly tor-

Netherlands government announced. La Rochelle for the night. Oftthose whose forces may become cut Spain. off-have been ordered to "fight on to the last.'

Aneta news agency said this was

Commanded Cruiser. has been chief of the Netherlands stops were made. naval staff. He commanded one of the Netherlands Indies cruisers for some time and was advanced to act- along the world-famed oil route ing rear admiral rank January 1.

that within 24 hours of the Japanese motion in the darkness of unattack on Pearl Harbor Dutch sub- protected waters. marines had sunk several enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam. This was the first of a series of operations for which Helfrich won acclaim as the "ship-a-day" admiral.

#### 5 D. C. Catholic Schools To Join in Congress

Students from five Catholic schools here will go to Baltimore harbor, would go to unusual means Sunday for the annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic ing preserve. Pew American harbors College Students at Loyola College. are guarded with effective sub-Students in Inter-Americanism," enough patrol ships to keep nightly and the program will include dis- vigil over the entrances to a chain cussions by Central and South of anchorages. Other inconveniences American students studying in this include the difficulty of keeping to country. District institutions represented will be Catholic University, Trinity College, Georgetown Visi-tation Convent, Immaculata College and Dunbarton College.

Included among the speakers from Washington will be Manual Canyes of the Pan-American Union, who will describe how his organization works with students in both North and South America, and G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, who will tell of the activities of Catholic students in the

inter-American field. Heading the special student panel sessions in the afternoon will be David Castro, son of the Minister from El Salvador, and Luis Salazar of Ecuador, who was a delegate to the Ibero-American Congress in Colombia last summer. These two students of Catholic University will set forth the general concept of culture and education as viewed by residents of the southern republics. To contrast views on democracy in North and South America, Rafael Obregon and Jaime Nieto-Cano of Colombia will preside at a joint panel session with Arthur Mullen and Miss Betty Bowen. The latter is a student at Trinity and the others are studying at Catholic University. Miss Martha Storey of Dunbarton College will discuss the outlooks of university students in the two

The economic problems confronting the good neighbor policy will be analyzed by Miss Joan Moriarity of Immaculata College. Miss Betty Dunne of Georgetown Visitation will have as her subject the prevailing South American attitude toward the war. William Whelan of Catholic University will explain the scholarships available for students in the two Americas.

#### Nelson Will Speak Tonight

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will address the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department at a dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel tonight. Mr. Nelson's talk will be "off the record."

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# Helfrich Gets Special Nightly Port System Tried By Tankers to Defeat Subs

'Holing Up' Consumes Time, However, And Creates Rich 'Hunting Preserve'

barrels of petroleum per day per

methods of protection, including

stopover in a protected harbor.

Witness Scoffs at Ludwig

NEW YORK, March 5.-Kurt

called "a blown-up turkey" and "a

little man who acted mysteriously

and seemed fond of money" by a co-

defendant yesterday in the Federal

Court trial of five men and a woman

charged with espionage conspiracy.

Paul T. Borchardt, former Ger-

Borchardt declared he knew Lud-

added that his wife and others "were

astonished at my opinion."

As Nazi Master Spy

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | the cost of a pilot to enter many

The United States tanker fleet has of the bays or rivers. The time lost adopted in part the World War and the general inconvenience strategy of "holing up" at night in would add greatly to the cost of an effort to outwit the Atlantic transporting the oil products. submarine attacks, it was learned But since the tanker fleet has

Under this plan, tankers-or permanent loss of a potential 5,000 freighters-strive to make a safe port and remain there for the vessel lost, a general alarm has been and has been succeeded as com- night, even at the loss of valuable mander of the Netherlands Indies running time. A survey of the more naval forces by Acting Rear Admiral than 37 submarine attacks in the Atlantic since the middle of January shows that the submarine tection of merchant shipping durcommanders most often pick the cover of darkness or the shadows Dutch circles in London said Ad- of early dawn to come to the sur-

would command all Allied warships

If nightly stops are made, the operating in Netherlands Indies running time is increased more than 50 per cent due to the layup and the The statement said Lt. Gen. Hein time consumed in getting in and Ter Poorten would command the out of harbors. But as a desperate land forces following the departure measure the plan was effectively of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, for- used during World War I by conmer supreme commander of the voys of vessels along the coast of United Nations Southwest Pacific France. At that time the ships went from Brest to Quiberon Bay in one day, stopping within the protection a master Nazi spy, heard himself Gov. Gen. A. W. L. Tjarda van of the bay for the night. The fol-Starkenborgh Stachouwer will con- lowing day they made their way tinue in full civil authority, the down the coast to St. Nazaire or It declared that all commanders times from there the convoy made in the Netherlands Indies - even its way to the ports of neutral

man Army major, who testified ear-lier that he "would rather die" than disclose German Army secrets, said Several Drawbacks. The mounting loss of tankers taken as an indication that the along the Atlantic Coast brought he had applied these descriptions to Netherlands officers have been di- discussion of the "holing up" plan Ludwig in a letter to his former wife rected to carry on guerrilla opera- some time ago, and now it is being after she had warned him that Ludtions, even if cut off from headquar- tried in some cases. But its opwig was "a dangerous man." ters, to impede the invaders at every eration has many drawbacks, including the loss of time that would wig as "Joseph Kessler, a free lance stretch a seven-day Houston-New American journalist," and did not Admiral Van Staveren, who is 43. York trip to 15 or 20 days if nightly consider him to be dangerous, but "rather a blown-up turkey." He

Other drawbacks include the lack of adequate and safe harborage It was Admiral Helfrich who unless a ship gets well within a bay. ordered the Netherlands Indies fleet river or harbor-inside a definitely to sea a week before the outbreak of protected area—it is more vulner-war in the Pacific, with the result able to attack than it would be in

"Like shooting at the Interior Building," said a Navy spokesman. "A submarine gunner couldn't

#### Would Lure Enemy.

Even if the coast of the United States had enough safe bays or bights for safe harborage, they soon would become known to the enemy it was pointed out by one observer. And the submarine officers, knowing that rich prey lay within the to make entrance to the easy shoot-Theme of the congress will be marine nets, and there are not a definite 12-hour schedule.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak To Girl Reserve Officers

ington, Baltimore, Annapolis and Richmond will begin their regional interracial officer conference in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at noon Saturday and at 5 p.m. have as their guest Mrs. Roosevelt, who will welcome the delegates to Washington.

Mrs. Theodore Wedell, former director of young people's work for the National Council of Protestant been depleted alarmingly with Episcopal churches, will speak on "The How of Leadership" and the Rev. Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, sounded by Secretary Ickes rewill talk on "Why Christian Leadergarding a drastic oil shortage on the East Coast. Thus, the minds of the Navy, which direct pro-

#### ing wartime, have tried many 6,000,000 Women Seen a limited application of the nightly Available for War Work

Nearly 6,000,000 women can be recruited for work in war industries and other essential services this year, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department estimated today.

The 16,500,000 American housewives between 18 and 44 years of Frederick Ludwig, accused by the age can supply approximately one-United States Government of being third of this number without drawing into the labor market mothers from families with children under 10. Miss Anderson said.

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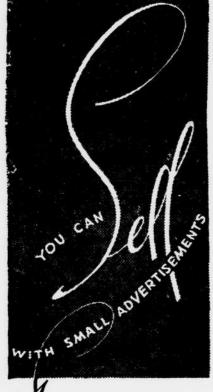
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New Zealand O. K.s Plans for Defense Of South Pacific

**Decisions on Strategy** Are Being Forwarded to Roosevelt, Churchill

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, March 5. Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the Australian Parliament, which met in secret session recently to review the war situation, would be convened again

Thereafter, Mr. Curtin said, Parliament will meet the second Wednesday on each month for a three-

The New Zealand government has expressed complete agreement on a joint plan for defense of the South Pacific which is being sent to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for approval, it was dis-

The plan is believed to involve some form of common action by Australia, New Zealand, Britain and the United States. The War Advisory Council discussed it last night. Following virtual liquidation of the ABDA (American, British,

Dutch, Australian) operational area of the Southwest Pacific by the withdrawal of Gen. Sir Archibald Housing Board for area and the adjacent New Zealand area have become the principal sphere in the South Pacific, it is contended here. Gen. Wavell has been shifted from Java, where he was commander in chief of the Allied forces, to be commander in

chief in India A military mission from the Netherlands Indies interviewed Prime Minister John Curtin yesterday on the progress of the Japanese attack

The Japanese made their sixth and seventh air attacks of the war on Port Moresby, New Guinea, early today in two small-scale raids. An Australian communique said some damage resulted, but no casualties

#### Darwin Raid Believed Feeler' for Invasion

that yesterday's raid on the north original space for occupancy. coast port of Darwin by Japanese

Such a raid, he said, might have avenue, Fourth, F and I streets S.W., been intended to test out the also received considerable criticism. strength of the ground defenses at potentially an important base for the United Nations in the

However, the correspondent pointed out that the Japanese also might have planned a bombing raid-familiar prelude to invasion elsewhere only to have the carrier-based fighter planes miss connections with

Landing Attempt Soon Seen. The attacks on Darwin and on Wyndham and Broome, small north coast towns to the southwest of Darwin, were seen as likely indications that the Japanese soon may attempt to land troops at more than one point in Australia's vast, thinly

populated northern reaches. The Herald correspondent stressed the fact that Wyndham, while small, has a magnificent natural harbor which, lying directly south of the enemy-invaded island of Timor, makes it of considerable strategic importance in defense against invasion. Wyndham could be reached easily from Timor, some 500 miles away, by the long-range, fourengined flying boats which the Japanese have used to good effect elsewhere in the Pacific.

At Canberra, meanwhile, the war cabinet was considering the formaup chiefly of unskilled workers dition of a military labor corps made verted from non-essential industries. The corps will require about 20,000 To California Growers men, of whom 7,000 will be aliens.

#### Youth Acquitted of Slaying Alleged attempts to control food and Faces New Murder Trial

MEDIA, Pa., March 5.-John Leeds, 15, acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83, must stand trial on a similar charge for the death of her sister, who was

beaten in the same attack. The Delaware County grand jury returned a murder indictment against the youth yesterday.

Miss Belle Geary, 80, and Mrs. Watson were attacked and robbed while walking home one night last autumn. Miss Geary died a few weeks ago. A coroner's jury said tices Act to force retailers to sell injuries suffered in the beating were responsible.

Leeds fled a State reformatory school a few hours before the attack. He was arrested at Columbus

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#### Socialite Firemen Boorish at Blaze, Rivals Charge

By the Associated Press.
BRYN MAWR, Pa., March 5.-One Main Line fire company today accused another Main Line fire company—both volunteer groups of conduct "decidedly ungentlemanly" and of "acting like a bunch services. of cowboys" at the blaze in a Haver-

ford College building. Many of the firemen in both coming the Pennsylvania Railroad's church services. Joseph B. Allen, president of the

Bryn Mawr company, said his fire laddies reached the scene first, laid their hose and some climbed to the roof of the burning building.

Then, he continued, the Brookline (Haverford) firemen arrived, ran their truck over Bryn Mawr's hose and squirted water on the men on the roof. Driving over a fire hose-besides

being bad form—is a violation of the State code, said Mr. Allen. A Brookline fireman was quoted as telling a Bryn Mawr rival: "We'll take care of our own fires." Damage to the building was slight.

# Substitution of D. C. A.D.A. Recommended

Resolution Is Adopted At Rally of Colored Of Southwest Area

Colored residents of Southwest Washington today are on record as favoring abolition of the Alley Dwelling Authority and establishment of a housing board under the District Commissioners.

Action was taken through the adoption of a resolution last night following lively discussion during a rally in the Randall Junior High School. Charges were made that the A. D. A. had taken away dwelling units on the pretense of providing improved housing facilities MELBOURNE, Australia, March 5 and then turning over the living (P).—The Australian government is quarters to white tenants or only weighing seriously the possibility furnishing a small percentage of the

The plan of Arthur Goodwillie. fighter planes was a "feeler" at- director of the conservation service tack preliminary to direct invasion, of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., the Canberra correspondent of the to provide a \$5,000,000 housing unit Melbourne Herald reported today, in the area bounded by Delaware

Vigilance Recommended. The group was warned by its leaders that constant vigilance must be maintained to protect the homes of those residents of Southwest Washington who wish to remain there rather than be moved to some outlying section of the city.

In asking for the abolition of the A. D. A., the group agreed that a heads should be established with at least one Negro member.

The rally, sponsored by the Southwest Civic Association, also adopted a three-point suggestion of its Housing Committee. The recommendations adopted following submission by the Rev. A. Jones Edwards, chairman of the committee, include rehabilitation in an orderly manner without dislocating families, vigilance of the group during congressional consideration, and the assertion of the right of a free people

to live where they wish. Those addressing the meeting included Hoover I. Brown, chairman of the Federation of Civic Associations' Housing Committee; John T. Rhines, association president and rally chairman, and Judge W. C.

# Py the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .-grocery prices in approximately 6,000 retail stores in Northern California has resulted in Federal grand jury indictments against 17 retail grocers' associations, three large chain store organizations and 14 individuals.

Among 34 defendants named yesterday in a grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to violate antitrust laws by price fixing are the chain organizations: Safeway Stores, Inc.; Hagstrom's Food Stores, Inc., and Purity Stores, Ltd.

Wallace Howland, special assistant to the Attorney General, said these chains operate 700 stores in the

northern part of the State. All defendants are charged with using the California Unfair Pracgroceries and other foods at high. artificial and non-competive prices agreed on by the defendants.

#### Thomas Urges Bombing Of Japanese Industries

NEW YORK, March 5.—Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah declared in a magazine article released yesterday that "our war effort in the Pacific demands a hypodermic" and urged that the United States start bombing Japanese industrial

Writing in the American Magaine. the Senator, once a missionary in Japan, said "We can't win it by defensive methods. We've got to strike and strike hard.

"If we could drop a thousand bombs tomorrow on the munition factories of Tokio and Osaka, we would save the lives of 50,000 American soldiers and sailors. A few such bombings would paralyze the heart of industrial Japan, and the heart of Japan is where we must

"Japan is filled with high confidence about this war. The only thing Japan dreads is this: That war may somehow be brought to her own threshold and hearthstone.'

#### Four Kansas Counties Claim Crimeless Record

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Kans., March 5 (AP) .-Some parts of Kansas aren't so bad. Grant, Osborne, Pawnee and Wichita Counties are absolutely without representation in the State

The crimeless counties have a combined population of a little more

#### Pastor Quits in Row Over National Anthem

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5.—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Irving D. Wildey has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of the Kings Highway Congregational Church, where some members of his congregation had objected to regular inclusion of "The Star Spangled Banner" in parts of the religious

Mr. Wildey announced Tuesday that one reason for his resignation was the objection of some church panies are socialites living in this members to singing the national exclusive residential section parallel- anthem as a regular feature of the

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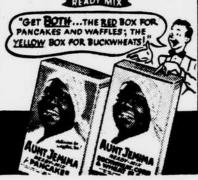


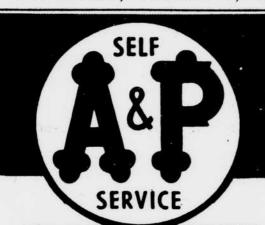
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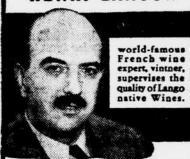
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# Ad Club Is Told Japs **Planned Landings in Pacific for Years**

Brig. Gen. Denig Says Marines Can Show Foe Innovations of Their Own

Years of careful planning and preparation lie behind Japan's successful landings on the Philippines and in the East Indies, according to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of public relations for the

Marine Corps.

Gen. Denig told the Advertising Club of Washington at its luncheon meetinb yesterday that the welllaid plans of invasion reveal the "vicous hypocrisy" of Japanese leaders, who talked peace while preparing surprise attacks on their neigh-

Innovations Developed.

A landing under enemy fire is one of the most dangerous and complex of all military operations, Gen. Denig said—one which entails long-range planning based on pre-cise information of the areas to be

The spokesman admitted the Marines also were good at this type of warfare and had developed innovations of their own. He added he would not discuss these but preferred to let the Japs learn about them at first hand, "the hard way." Can Take "Any Pacific Island."

Gen. Denig outlined the steps necessary to send an expeditionary landing force by sea-how information is assembled and plans prepared, how transports are loaded in secrecy with men and equipment and dispatched in convoy, and how the actual landing operations are conducted.

He concluded with the words: "Any island in the Pacific can be taken, but remember it's quite a

Gen. Denig was introduced by Reid Wallace, president of the club, who presided at the luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel.

# Clinic Next Week

The annual five-State post-grad-District Dental Society will be held next week at the Mayflower Hotel, with registration Sunday and general and clinic sessions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"It is more important today than ever before that the members of the dental profession keep abreast of the rapidly changing scientific, social and economic picture," Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, president of the District society, said in announcing plans for the clinic.

Dr. Fitzgibbon will extend greetings to visiting dentists at 10 a.m. Monday, when the first business sesdon opens. Dr. Arthur D. Weakley, general chairman of the first clinic, held in 1932, will preside.

Speakers Monday morning will be Speakers Monday morning will be Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, on "The Far East"; Comdr. C. R. Wells, on "Dentistry in the National Defense Effort," and Dr. Oren A. Oliver, Nashville, Tenn., president of the American Dental Association,

on "A. D. A. Activities." At the Tuesday afternoon general session, a noted pathologist, Dr. Roy R. Kracke of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will discuss "Drugs and Their Effects on the Blood Stream." On the same program will be Lt. Comdr. M. M. Maxwell and Lt. Carl A. Schlack of the Navy Dental School and Dr. Ralph

S. Voorhees, Rochester, N. Y. The Wednesday afternoon session will hear Lt. Col. Roy Stout, Walter Reed Hospital, on "War Injuries Affecting the Maxilla and Mandible." Members of the District Dental Hygienists and Dental Assistants' Association also will attend the five-

#### Radio Workshop to Hear Research Project Chief

Philip Cohen, chief of the radio research project of the Library of Congress, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight before the fifth meeting "! the Radio Workshop conducted by The Star and the District Public School Radio Committee in the WMAL studios in the Trans-Lux

Mr. Cohen, who will discuss "The Documentary Radio Program," is a widely-known authority on the subject of documentary radio broad-casts, and has studied at the British Broadcasting Corp. in London as a special Rockefeller Fellowship student. Mr. Cohen will illustrate his talk with recordings.

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AD CLUB HEARS MARINE GENERAL-Chatting at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington vesterday at the Raleigh Hotel were Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, left; Reid Wallace, president of the club, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C., guest of honor and principal -Star Staff Photo.

# **Vocational Students** Dramatize Work in 'Freedoms' Series

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was the phase of American privileges D. C. Dental Society Opens dealt with yesterday by students of the Margaret Murray Washington Vocationual School in their broadcast program of the "Our Freedoms" series, conducted by The Star and uate dental clinic sponsored by the the Senior High School Radio Committee in connection with the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. By detailing their school activities in dramatized form, the girls of the Washington School demonstrated not only how the privilege of working at tasks of the individual's own choosing benefits the American citizen, but aids the Nation as a

the United States.

Following the dramatized portion of the program, the students participated in a discussion of first-aid training, nutrition study and cook-

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whole. Special emphasis was placed | tion were Audrey Shields, Constance on the role of knitting, sewing and Moore, Pearl Johns, Gladys Collins, cooking in serving wartime needs of | Lucille Smith, Teresa Young, Louise Moses, Dorothy Stevens, Gloria Fisher, Evelyn Poindexter, Glendoline Miller and Mary Leftwich. The script was written by Miss Vermelle H. Turner, Miss Evelyn Douglass and Mrs. Clarice E. Bright. while the skit was directed by Mrs.

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# **Meets to Discuss New Tax Program**

Demand for Individual, Corporation Increases Called Unwise by Taft

By the Associated Press Chairman George, Democrat, of Georgia called the Senate Finance Committee together today for informal discussion of the new tax program as evidence appeared of senatorial dissatised increases in individual and corporate income levies.

The Treasury program received a generally favorable reception from members of the House Ways and Means Committee when it was outlined Tuesday, but apparently the reaction would be less cordial in the other wing of the Capitol.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a Finance Committee member, brought the cloakroom criticism into the open with an assertion that the Treasury was following an "unwise policy" in proposing surtax increases which would drain off 55 per cent of the earnings of corporations with more than \$25,000 net income

Staggering Burden. Moreover, Senator Taft told reporters he doubted that individual taxpayers could assume the staggering burden of \$3,200,000,000 in new levies which the Treasury called for from this source. It was likely, he added, that Congress would have to soften these increases and turn to new forms, such as a sales tax, in

order to produce the needed revenue. The Ohio Senator said it was his opinion that if the \$3.060,000,000 additional corporation taxes proposed by the Treasury were imposed. there might be a consequent stifling of business progress that would be reflected not only in the manufacture of essenttial civilian goods, but in war production as well.

"We have got to keep the industrial machine running," he asserted. "I have no objection to stiff increases in excess profits taxes-in fact I think the Government ought to take 80 per cent of such profits instead of power and woman power for total the 75 the Treasury recommended but I think it is an unwise policy to attempt to take 55 per cent of the normal earnings of large companies.

The Treasury suggested an increase from the present 7 per cent to 31 per cent in surtaxes on the earnings of the larger companies. This would be in addition to the normal 24 per cent tax, which would not be increased.

Sees Stockholder Hit. A corporation which paid this much in the normal levy and surtax in most instances would have little, if anything, to distribute to small stockholders, Senator Taft contended. Yet, he said, these stockholders would be faced with paying much higher individual in-

Other members of the Senate committee were reluctant to comment publicly on the Treasury proposals while they still are pending before the House Ways and Means Commattee, but several indicated they shared Senator Taft's view that inand corporate—were being called on to bear too large a share of the

Most of these Senators leaned toward a sales tax as a substitute money raiser, although Randolph Paul, Treasury tax adviser, told the House committee earlier in the week that if Federal and State purchases were exempted along with food, medicine, clothing and fuel, a 5 per cent levy would raise only \$153,000,-

State Delegates Testify. Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, representatives of several State taxing agencies opposed as "fundamentally wrong" a bill by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri to exempt activities of defense work contractors from State and local

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, however, told the committee that the bill would "relieve the national defense effort of the load of local taxation."

The proposed legislation would exempt the Federal Government from State, territorial and local taxes on the sale, purchase, storage, use or consumption of tangible personal property used in performing defense contracts. It is based on the assumption that the Federal Government pays the taxes to the State either directly or indirectly, if such taxes are imposed on the con-

#### Three Meningitis Cases Reported at Camp Lee

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., March 5-Three eases of meningitis, one resulting in death, have been reported at Camp Lee since February 17.

Camp medical officials said that the incidence of the disease at the camp had been below the average for a civil community of like popplation. The cases were in different areas of the camp

# Senate Finance Group Declaration of War Brought Record Executive Force Jump

**December Personnel Additions Here Nearly** 8.000: Total Now Estimated at 225,000

The splurge in recruiting incident | Emergency Management. which to the declaration of war added nearly 8,000 employes to the executive force here in December, a record expansion that brought the total to 207,214, the monthly report of the Civil Service Commission showed today. Unofficial estimates now put the total in excess of 225,-000, or approximately 107,000 over

the top for the First World War. Nationally, there was an increase of approximately 118,000 to 1,463,faction with the Treasury's rec- 708, but 56,000 of this was for tempoommendations for unprecedent- rary service in the Post Office Department to handle the Christmas mail rush.

Principal increases here—in round figures -- included: White House, 1,300, for a total of 2,347; Treasury. 1,000. to 22,646; War, 2,300 and 28,-856; Navy, 1.500 and 31,064; Justice, 300 and 7,879, and Post Office, 1,100

Two Show Decreases. Commerce and Labor showed slight decreases, but the other departments grew. The increase in the executive office force was due to the inclusion of the staffs of coordinator of information and Board of Economic Warfare, which previously have been reported independently.

The independent agencies fluctuated, with some reporting gains and the others losses. The Office of

# **Draft Registration** For Men and Women **Extended in Britain**

Men 41 to 45 Are Made Liable to Army Service; Girls to Be Enrolled

LONDON, March 5.-Britain accelerated her mobilization of man istrations for both men and women. Men. 41 to 45, inclusive, were made

liable to military service, while registration of women was broadened to take in girls of 16 and 17, who will be listed for training. Under the present Conscription Act men from 1812 to 50 may be called for service, but heretofore

only those up to 41 have been drafted. The extension today, it was explained, was intended primarily to obtain doctors and dentists for the

armed services. The registering of girls will complete a listing of available woman power between the age limits of 16

and 41. Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, mons that Britain already is putting 35,000 more women to work each week, exclusive of service and civil

defense appointments. He asserted that there would be come taxpayers—both individual a great extension of part-time work for those whose family responsibilities kept them from full-time work and that women who have ignored the law and failed to re-

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\$35,931,301 Local Payroll. Principal increases over the country paralleled those here.

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the first time reported local employment as from the "Washington Office of Price Administration and Metropolitan Area," due to the fact that several agencies now have units and now has a force of 9,679. Other distributed in nearby Maryland and

#### Escaping Jail Isn't Illegal in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—It's going to be illegal to escape from the city jail. Don't laugh. It isn't now. Grinning broadly, City Councilman Norris Nelson called that fact to the council's attention. It ordered the city attorney to take steps.

penalty. Police Chief C. B. Horrall, who departed ahead of schedule.

#### Salvation Army 'Guest' T. P. Lesesne Dies; Leaves \$3,000 Estate

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5. two days ago, a charity patient. Salvation Army officials traced last night at his home. \$3,000 in bank deposits and building Mr. Nelson said the city fathers and loan stock from papers found months, he continued his work on had neglected to enact an escape in the lining of his ragged vest. Mr. Snow, who registered at the he added, was embarrassed to dis- Salvation Army Hotel three years cover he couldn't penalize a prisoner ago as V. A. Snow, said he had no

# Charleston Editor

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 5 .-J. W. Snow, 69, died at a hospital Thomas Petigru Lesesne, 60, managing editor of the News and Courier, author and historian, died Despite an illness of several

> the newspaper and wrote the editorials for today's editions. He was author of "Fifteen Years of Theater Going," and wrote several books on Charleston history.

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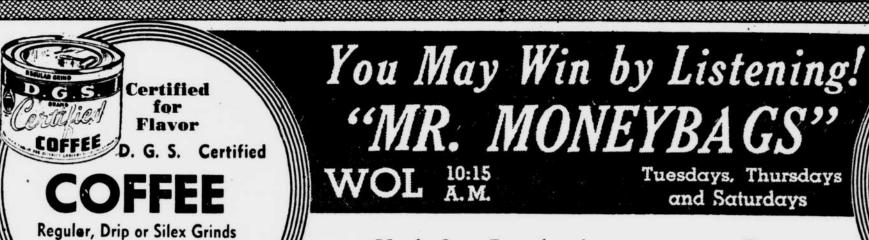
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#### Air-Raid Wardens

Give a thought to the air-raid wardens on a night like that of Tuesday. During the long, cold hours before dawn, while a city and its environs slept, the public-spirited members of the air-raid army-tens of thousands strong - trudged their wind-swept beats faithfully, willingly, good-naturedly. Deployed over the highways and byways of the Metropolitan Area, these citizen volunteers kept vigil - sometimes in pairs, ofttimes alone.

It was just a test blackout, it is serious and vital job to do.. On the effectiveness with which they carried out that job depended in large measure the state of preparedness which would prevail in their community in event of a surprise attack by enemy bombers sometime in the future. Many of these men had seen the realities of war first hand. A considerable number of those in their forties and fifties and even sixties were veterans of the first World War who, although ineligible for active service in the armed ranks, were determined to do their bit in this new war to the best of their respective abilities. They performed their tasks well, despite handicaps and difficulties and discouragements of many kinds that have cropped up in the past. They deserve the gratitude of their fellow citizens for their devotion to the cause of home defense.

#### Aid to Brazil

The agreements signed by Brazil toward strengthening the Western of economic co-operation. Hemisphere against Axis aggression and mobilizing its economic power program embraced in these agreements includes expanded assistance to Brazil under the Lease-Lend Act, and the grant of credits to help that country increase its production of rubber, iron ore and other strategic minerals.

With part of its seacoast less than 2.000 miles from Africa, Brazil, geographically, is more exposed to a Nazi attack than any of its South American neighbors. Under a pact approved a few months ago, leaselend funds were made available to Brazil. The new agreement will enable that country to obtain additional military equipment and supplies needed by its armed forces, who will thus be in a better position to defend their sector of the hemisphere front against a possible Axis assault.

Now that the United States has been cut off from its Far Eastern supplies, the development of Western Hemisphere sources of rubber has become a matter of vital importance. Through a \$5,000,000 fund to be made available by the United States Rubber Reserve Company, Brazil will receive financial help in expanding rubber production in the Amazon The plan also provides for increased output of strategic materials. Brazil is rich in war minerals, but needs help in developing its resources, and stepping up production.

That the United States and Brazil both stand to gain substantial benefits from the program seems clear. Its importance, however, goes beyond this. As Dr. de Souza Costa, Brazilian Finance Minister, pointed out, the agreements provide a convincing evidence "of the spirit of solidarity which inspires the governments of America."

#### Attrition

Ashmore Wingate, in his "Life of John Ruskin," published in 1910, remarks that: "Waterloo was won at Moscow." The Russian campaign, large part of the soldierly manhood" upon which he had depended for the maintenance of his empire in the face of his foes. Once they were lost nothing could restore his legions to him. The adventure into Muscovy was the fatal error from which his final defeat in Belgium accrued.

So, perhaps, it may be with Adolf Hitler. The long winter now drawing to a close has cost him men and machines he could not spare. Guerrilla warfare, such as that practiced against Bonaparte in 1812 and 1813, exacts a heavy toll from an organized military force, necessarily obliged to operate as a single entity. The Nazi armies in Russia have not. been beaten outright. What has havpened to them is that they have been subjected to a deadly process of attrition. If the result has been less spectacular than the retreat of the French a hundred and twentynine years ago the significance of it of co-ordinator; (g) amalg has been at least as real.

Meanwhile, Der Fuehrer's Oriental out bureaus and press sections and caultimate triumph.

partner has suffered an experience not dissimilar. Japan, it should be remembered, has not been invariably victorious in China during the past decade. The Mikado's generals were defeated in Mongolia and in North China in 1935, at Tertschuan in 1938 and at Changsha in 1941. It also is a matter of history that they were unsuccessful in their drives against the Russians at Chankefeng in 1938 and at Nomonhan in 1939. Approximately a million Japanese casualties are recorded, but the Chinese people remain unconquered. A German commentator asks: "How long can Japan keep engaged in the endless battle in the endless spaces?"

The answer depends upon a number of different factors, one of which is American production of material for both Russia and China, as well as for American fighters on land and sea and in the air.

#### The Bombing of Paris

The moonlight raid of the Royal Air Force upon the industrial outskirts of Paris has a significance far transcending the damage done or the toll of civilian casualties inflicted. It represents a direct challenge to the whole Vichy policy of "co-operation" with the Axis, even within limits, and implies a readiness on the part of the British government to accept the unpleasant consequences of seeing Vichy go wholly over to the Axis side.

From the very beginning of his leadership Marshal Petain has tried to pursue a middle - of - the - road policy between Britain and the Axis. true, but the air-raid wardens had a He consistently has opposed joining the Axis and re-entering the war against France's former ally. But just as consistently he has favored economic arrangements with the Axis, even though these were to Britain's disadvantage. And, until recently, the British government has tacitly condoned this, so long as Vichy did not commit flagrantly unneutral acts in military or naval matters. London's chief economic concern has been to prevent foodstuffs or vital raw materials from being imported into France and then being diverted to Axis uses.

To be sure, the R. A. F. occasionally has bombed industrial plants in Northern France, but that is very different from the present raid on the French capital, with its attendant notice by leaflet and radio that this is the start of an intensive air campaign against French heavy industry wherever it is geared to Axis uses. This is a challenge, not merely to the Lavals and Darlans, who advocate military and naval concessions and the United States should be to German demands, but also to welcomed as another important step | Marshal Petain and his basic policy

Marshal Petain is known both for his stubbornness and for fits of what for the war effort. The co-operative he deems righteous indignation. His stubbornness hitherto has helped him resist pressure from the Axis and its French partisans. If his indignation now turns against Britain, the last barrier to a full-fledged junction of Vichy and the Axis may be removed.

> London dispatches impliedly admit this possibility. The British government undoubtedly knows the risk and is prepared for it. The Foreign Office says it did not inform Washington of its plans. Our Government has been even more complaisant than London toward Vichy's policy of limited economic co-operation with the Axis. This would indicate that London is determined to put a stop to the process and did not wish any interference in what it deemed a necessity. However, Acting Secretary of State Welles made it plain yesterday that this Government regards the bombings as legitimate measures of war.

> What are the reasons for the drastic decision? For some time there have been intimations that Britain was becoming increasingly alarmed at the way French industry was being harnessed to Axis uses, and had come to think this a menace almost outranking the possible threat of the French Fleet and colonial bases in Axis hands or under direct Axis control. It is also possible that the British intelligence service has obtained proof that Vichy has secretly surrendered to the Axis, and that therefore further concessions or forbearance are useless. Perhaps, even,

both of these things are true. In any case, a sustained R. A. F. campaign against France cannot fail to bring the long dilemma of France's position to a decisive point. There can be little doubt which way Vichy will decide. How the French people will react is another matter. Their position is a tragic one at best. The situation is so explosive that almost anything may happen. But it is to be assumed that London knew what he then explains, cost Napoleon "a | it was doing when it made the crisis

## Helpful Suggestion

Nothing could be quite so typically bureaucratic as the disgraceful failure by the Government establishments to prepare for Tuesday night's blackout. The failure was typically bureaucratic because no Government establishment was willing to move (1) without the passage of a law: (2) without the appropriation of special blackout funds for the creation (a) of blackout bureaus within each Government establishment: (b) enlistment of special personnel for each such bureau; (c) establishment of a press section for each such bureau; (d) establishment, with the same courage expected of of a co-ordinator of blackout bureaus; (e) establishment of a coordinating press bureau; (f) abolishment by executive order of the office | mitting him to foster any domestic

(h) creation of an Administrator of Blackouts, with appropriate press assistants and/or other specialists.

But by the time this is completed, the war will be over. In the meantime, action should be taken immediately to divert unexpended balances to the acquisition and installation of blackout material. Each Government establishment might dispense with one press agent's salary per window to be blacked out. The result would be two-fold. Light within the building, at night, would be obscured from enemy bombers and during the daytime light from the outside would be admitted, permitting the blacked-out taxpayer to know what the Government establishment

#### 'Do the Best You Can-'

General MacArthur is giving a practical demonstration of the soundness of the old military admonition, "Do the best you can with what you've got." (The saying long has been the motto of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.) The ever-resourceful and daring MacArthur certainly is making the most of a tragically tiny air force out there on beleaguered Bataan Peninsula. While the exact size of this force is a military secret, a recent press dispatch from Bataan gave a hint as to its proportions. The correspondent, commenting on a single American pursuit plane passing overhead on a reconnaissance mission, pointed out that MacArthur's men sometimes referred to such a lone flyer as "our air force." Actually, the force is believed to consist of a very few Curtiss P-40 fighters-perhaps less than half a dozen. All of them probably are patched up and generally the worse for wear.

Yet, with such a pathetically inadequate supply of planes, General MacArthur is able to report such a near-incredible feat as the destruction in Subic Bay, north of Bataan Peninsula, of 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping in a single attack. Included in the toll were three large vessels, of from 8,000 to 12,000 tons. But Mac-Arthur has no orthodox bombing planes, according to all previous indications. All American bombers are said to have been flown to the Dutch East Indies early in the Japanese invasion of Luzon, coincident with the destruction of the only air fields large enough to accommodate heavy

The Japanese have learned that General MacArthur and his men are not committed to orthodox rules of warfare. Determined to do the best they could with what little was available, they proceeded to rig up improvised bomb racks on their pursuit planes, transforming them into unorthodox but remarkably effective light bombers. They used such craft to bomb Jap forces attempting to land on the Bataan west coast several weeks ago. And now, it seems, the makeshift bomber-fighters have been put to good use again over Japanese-occupied Subic Bay. The American pilots evidently took advantage of the lull in Japanese activity to spring a surprise of their own, with telling effect. It is a combination of ingenuity, initiative and daring of this sort that wins not only isolated engagements but global

#### Lesson in Strategy

In his letter to the Senate, General George C. Marshall outlined a lesson in strategy which has profound significance, both for the members of Congress and the country as a whole.

Declaring that we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy, the Chief of Staff issued a blunt warning against the danger of permitting the "greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within the United States."

When a Japanese submarine appears off the West Coast and shells an oil field, the object of the commander is not to inflict any real military damage. Nor will the isolated raids which General Marshall says we must expect be based on sound military considerations in the usual sense of that term. The real object in each case will be to divert public opinion in this country from what should be our primary purpose the waging of offensive war against the enemy as far as possible from our own shores. Our enemies know that the first phase of the battle of America will be won if the American people can be so frightened that they will bring enough pressure to bear to compel the retention in this country of the bulk of our fighting units. If they were to succeed in that attempt, they would be able to consolidate their victories across the oceans and then move in overwhelming force

Nor should this be regarded as an unsubstantial threat, for history records many instances in which sound military strategy has had to yield before an alarmed but ill-informed public opinion, and, as General Marshall points out, the present demands for "protection within the continental United States are piling

up in a forbidding manner." This is a real threat which must be dealt with in a realistic manner. As these attacks are made against us, and as they increase in intensity in the future, it will be up to the American people and their representatives in Congress to face the challenge soldiers in the front lines. Come what may, we should not concede the initial victory to the enemy by perlarm which would be destructive of by executive order of all the black- the strategy that offers our best hope of that annual leave for shopping?

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The present poor physical condition of American youth, resulting in a rejection rate of almost 50 per cent by selective service boards and the Army, could have been predicted and largely prevented 15 years ago.

This is the conclusion of United States Public Health Service statisticians after an intensive study of the records.

For nearly 20 years the city of Hagerstown, Md., has been a Public Health Service laboratory. It is considered a fairly representative sample of the population of the United States. Its children are followed from the cradle at least until they leave the public schools. Every detail of their illnesses, rates of growth, etc., is recorded.

The grade-school boys of 15 years ago now are all of draft age. The Government statisticians have checked the selective service findings with the reports of school doctors. This was done for 363 men. Of these 225 had been rejected.

Bad teeth caused the rejection of 62. Twenty-six rejected for other causes also had unpassable teeth.

The mean age at school examination was slightly under 10 years. At that time 95 per cent of the children who later were to be rejected had one or more decayed, missing or filled permanent teeth. In only 73 per cent of those later to be accepted was this condition found. The number of bad teeth per 100 children was twice as high among those due to be rejected as among those placed in class 1-A. Each child who was rejected as an adult had on an average 4.6 permanent teeth either decayed, missing or filled, while each child who was accepted 15 years later had

only 2.6 such teeth. Twenty-three were rejected because of poor eyes. Twenty-six rejected for other causes showed defective vision. The school examinations showed that 42 per cent of these rejectees had below-normal

Every one of the 15 rejected for poor hearing showed some ear defect 15 years ago. Sixty per cent of the children who

vision.

were below average weight for 10-yearolds were later rejected by the Army. Seventy per cent of those whose diet had been described as poor by the school

doctors failed to pass the Army examina-Fifteen years ago 168 of the children were listed as having a poor posture. Of

these, 61 per cent were rejected. When these defects were discovered they were reported to teachers and parents. In most cases little was done about it.

A child's chances of life are much better today than they were 15 years ago, says Dr. Antonio Ciocco, who conducted the study. This, he stresses, has led to the false assumption that the eneral health is improving. Apparently this is just as bad and perhaps a little worse than in 1917, although direct comparisons are difficult because of improved methods of examination.

"Few will deny," says the report, "that the need for competent, healthy, physically fit young men will be for some years at an all-time high. Satisfaction of this need involves accurate information on all significant early and remedial defects. In these ways it would seem possible to attain not only effective prevention of damage from disease, but also effective upbuilding of national physical status." \* \* \* \*

American production of TNT, the explosive used in bombing attacks, will have reached staggering proportions by summer, says Dr. Harry N. Holmes, president of the American Chemical Society!

The supply of TNT in this country would be inadequate to meet war aims if chemists had not discovered recently a remarkable way to make tuolene, easily converted into the explosive, from petroleum, Dr. Holmes asserts.

"The petroleum industry also will furnish." he said, "glycerin for nitroglycerin and dynamite, supplementing that obtained from the soap industry. It is now producing 100-octane gasoline for aircraft in great quantities, compared with Germany's 90-octane gas. This difference gives United States fighters more than 20 miles an hour greater speed with the same plane.

"Thus far," he continued, "this is a TNT war for us, rather than a smokeless powder war. But when our armies begin fighting on a large scale, huge quantities of smokeless powder will be

"So far our main effort has been to drop huge TNT bombs from airplanes. We can be thankful that by summer our production probably will be adequate. But it would not be were it not for the chemists' brilliant success in making tuolene from petroleum. Until now it was all secured from by-product coke ovens, a source that could at best produce only a minor fraction of our expected needs."

#### Protests Against Arbitrary Delay In Trial of Pearl Harbor Officers. To the Editor of The Star:

While there still is freedom of the press, I hasten to voice my protest against asking intelligent people to accept the decision of delaying the trials by courts-martial of Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. W. C. Short.

In the meantime, we taxpayers are supposed to condone the paying of \$6,000 a year retired pay to these two men, charged with "dereliction of duty." Why should their trials be delayed "until such time as the public interest and safety would permit"?

I ask all citizens to protest such procedure, and I hope the public protest will bring some justice. Think of the possible punishment promptly meted out te a private should he fall asleep on sentry duty, and yet these two highranking officers, guilty of infinitely worse offenses, are allowed to retire on \$6,000

(Mrs.) LOUISE RICHARDSON BOWEN. Hyattsville, Md.

Asks About Use of Annual Leave For Shopping in Department Stores. To the Editor of The Star:

In answer to the persons who are advocating department stores staying open at night so they will be able to shop, I would like to suggest: Why not u

E. F. MacNICHOL.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"MEADOW LANE.

people in time of war have given to their dogs and cats speaks a very pointed

them and the entire human race.

"In times when cruelty to man and beast is rampant the world around it is enheartening to learn the love of man for his pets is kept up under the utmost difficulties. Not only were all the cats of the Royal Oak rescued, but in every bombed city no amount of effort is wasted to find and rescue, dead or alive. every single pet.

"In our own land there may be some persons who will take advantage of changed conditions to advocate less, not more, care of dumb animals. Let us all take heart from the brave English, and stand up more vigorously than ever for the rights of the animals.

"Sincerely yours, C. M. N."

Animals react to war conditions much as human beings do. Some take it calmly, others suffer both

physically and nervously. man, published by Putnam's.

of terror, and how the English people take care of them. Nobody thinks a dog or cat or canary

have time for their animal friends. \* \* \* \*

of course, if you like cats.

It would be impossible, for instance, for any one not to like Tigey.

Far from it. He is considerable of a bum, a rough and ready tom who lives his entire life in the open.

"Isn't it cruel to him to keep him outdoors in the cold?" kindly persons

Comments on Article Concerning

To the Editor of The Ster:

sonally mentioned

'Dear Sir: "The amazing care which the British lesson to America

"Several of my friends living in London have written me in the past two years about this, and it augers well for

A good book to read on this subject is "Nine Lives," or "A Cat of London in Peace and War," by Alice Grant Ros-

Here we have, without mawkishness, what happens to the animals in times

not worth stopping for; the roughest men, fighting for their very lives, still

"Cats," said a busy executive to us the other day, "are odd little animals." Odd, yes, but eminently human. Maybe we are all a little odd, but don't

Cats are as human as humans, if you understand what we mean, and you do, The world of people might be divided

into two groups, according to whether or not they "like cats." Even persons who think they don't, in time will come to like these "odd" animals, if they are exposed to them

for a while.

smug as you please.

Letters to the Editor

Not that he is elegant.

Allow me to refer to an article pub-

lished in the Sunday, March 1, edition

of your paper, written by John Lear, in

regard to the governorship of Rexford

Guy Tugwell of Puerto Rico, in which

article the present political situation of

Puerto Rico is discussed, and I am per-

In looking rapidly over the panorama

of the Puerto Rican situation, Mr. Lear.

due to lack of information, makes cer-

He seems to be very much concerned

with the "handsomeness" of Dr. Tugwell,

and has not taken due care to ascertain

the true facts. He states that the last

general elections were won by the so-

called "Popular party." To challenge

this erroneous statement let me state

that, according to the official statis-

tics of last election returns as published

by the government of Puerto Rico, the

so-called "Popular party" polled, in exact

numbers, 214.857 votes. The Coalition

party polled 222,423. As a simple arith-

metical question, it is clear that the so-

called "Popular party" did not obtain the

majority of the votes of the people of

Puerto Rico. Moreover, according to

the present Organic Act of Puerto Rico,

in each general election the voters of

Puerto Rico elect a resident commis-

sioner to the United States, who at the

same time is a member of Congress. The

party polling the highest number of

votes throughout the island elects such

officer to the United States Congress.

The proof that the Coalition party won

the highest number of votes is very ob-

jective; it is simply obvious, being my-

self the resident commissioner, elected

in the last elections in Puerto Rico, when

more votes were polled for me than for

any other candidate to public office in

The Coalition is the historical group

in Puerto Rico upholding American

principles of government and way of

life, and advocating the continuance of

the ties of the island with the United

States, looking forward to eventual

statehood. The "Popular party," headed

by Luis Munoz Marin, has a secessionist

or independence plank in its program

and, in the economic field, advocated a

communistic distribution of land among

the poor farmers and peasants of Puerto

Rico. Each voter for the "Popular party"

would have a gift, it was promised, of a

small farm, with milk cows, oxen, seeds,

plows and all farming implements. So

far, as is natural, the "Popular party"

has not been able to fulfill such pledge,

and Luis Munoz Marin is facing practi-

cally an upheaval of the voters who feel

themselves victims of deceit and betraval.

Dr. Tugwell, although he is favoring the

breaking up of the landed estates, at the

same time is suggesting a redistribution

of such land among a clique of favorites.

The poor farmers and peasants do not

have the slightest chance to get the

promised areas of land, animals and im-

The protest of the people of Puerto

Rico against Dr. Tugwell is spread all

over the island. Not only the Puerto

Ricans, as represented by the majority

party, are against Dr. Tugwell. He openly

is opposed by industry, agriculture, labor

and businessmen, and by all thoughtful

Puerto Ricans who do not believe in

fanciful and impractical plans and

Dr. Tugwell also is repudiated by

scheme to dislocate the economic struc-

order." Let me add that Dr. Tugwell sengers.

dreams.

tain remarks which are not accurate.

Tigey is his own best answer. That swagger, as he comes down the walk, tail erect, is living evidence that life outdoors, even in zero weather, is

good for him. He is wise to all the warm spots in the neighborhood.

Porches with lattices around them offer him shelter from the winds. He finds leaves blown in around chimneys, and in such beds sleeps warmly by the chimney all night long.

\* \* \* \*

Basic and adequate food requirements are the secret. It isn't so much fresh air. Even the doctors nowadays are coming around to the belief that too much stress has been placed on fresh air in winter. The main thing is to keep warm. Tigey knew that all along. Tigey has lived so much in the open that he can be called a "house cat"

only in a manner of speaking. He likes to come in to take a roll on the rug, but is eager to get out again to eat his breakfast on the porch.

And that brings us to Tigey's rebellion

against wartime. In the past he had come to the front

doormat every morning at 6 o'clock for his salmon. Salmon and milk are his staples, one eaten after another. Tigey has never

heard that one about not mixing meat and milk. The combination is ideal according to

Tigey (and most other cats). When wartime went into effect. Tigey showed up at the same old stand strictly

on "cat time"

Days went by, and still the cat was "late," according to the clock. Would he ever get used to the new hours?

\* \* \* \* More days went by. The clock said 6 o'clock in the morning, but no Tigey,

He was running strictly on sun time. Being unable to read, or listen to the radio, he knew nothing of the changed times.

Salmon, he thought, would always come out of a tin can. We, who had thought so, too, until a few months ago, sympathized with him. Then, one morning, happening to look

out the front door at the new hour,

we saw Tigey on the mat! He had caught up with time, or time had caught up with him, which? There he was on his mat, looking as

Salmon, he purred, tastes as good at one time as another. It is just a matter of educating the stomach to the new hour. And stomachs, as most of us, men or cats (or

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

suggested in his inaugural address that

the Island of Puerto Rico was a very

nice place to test new social experi-

ments with money, he promised, coming

The sentiment of the people of Puerto

Rico is so bitter against Gov. Tugwell

that he did not dare to appear before the

Legislature of Puerto Rico at the open-

ing of the present regular session to

deliver his message. He has been the

only American Governor who has failed

to do so during the 43 years of American

I can assure you that Gov. Tugwell is

a failure. He has fostered disunion and

hatred among Puerto Ricans. The over-

whelming majority of Puerto Ricans are

The cartoons illustrating Constantine

Brown's column always are interesting.

Of particular interest to me is the first

of the two printed on February 26, an

apology for the military who refuse

either to support or rescue Gen. Mac-

The expression "competent quarters in

Washington" used by the columnist, is

illustrated by the figure of an Army

officer with cap visor low over the eyes,

to show that the identity of the authority

is concealed. The "competent quarters"

is well shown by a large bulge in the

This bulge in the so-called "competent

quarters" intrigues me. It suggests va-

rious things. For instance, a soldier who

sits for prolonged periods, in enforced

or voluntary inactivity, is bound to as-

quire a bulge in the rear bumper. Again,

the cartoonist may have taken out a

grudge against the military chiefs for

not doing something for Gen. MacAr-

thur, by pretending-platonically, of

course—that he had kicked his "military

authority" in the aforementioned "com-

petent quarters." The bulge therein

would therefore be the result of the

cartoonist's indulgence of a whimsey

Sherlock Holmes, you recall, could tell

a man's past, present and future from

the knees of his trousers. I submit that

the upper one-third of the posterior

area of the pants of "military authori-

ties" may be a great help in sizing up

our prospects of seeing Gen. MacArthur

and his men again, either alive or dead.

Wants Improvement in Bus Service

In The Star of February 27 there was

a letter to the editor from a Rainbow

Division veteran captioned "Thanks

New Utilities Commission for Service to

I am glad that some part of town is

We of the Sixteenth and Euclid streets

N.W. area could bear with a little

service on buses going north. From 8:05

to 8:25 a.m. there are plenty of buses

all marked "No Passengers" or "Spe-

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

In Another Part of Town.

To the Editor of The Star:

Conduit Road Area."

Puerto Ricans because of his announced | going north. Yes, indeed. But they are

in Puerto Rico a communistic "new cannot say. Neither kind picks up pas-

getting some adequate service.

RICHARD L. FELDMAN.

more or less generally held.

BOLIVAR PAGAN.

Resident Commissioner.

civil government in Puerto Rico.

With Reference to "Authority."

as soon as possible.

Discusses "Quarters"

To the Editor of The Star:

Arthur in the Philippines.

seat of the pants.

a view to condensation.

from the Federal Treasury.

Q. How many people live on the Island dogs or canaries, or even gupples), know of Java?-W. H. N. by this time, are easily trained. A. The number of inhabitants is 41,-719,524. Java is one of the most densely

road.

Q. By whom was the Gutenberg Bible fore the Library of

A. This valuable book had only two previous owners. One was Otto Vollbehr, who acquired it from the monks of St. Blasius in Austria, in whose possession it had been for nearly 400 years.

Q. How many Presidents of the United

-G. C. D.

strongly demanding that he be recalled

of a bird?-D. D. A. A. The brood spot is that area of a bird's breast that is bare and at the time of incubation becomes quite warm as the result of an abundant blood supply. Some birds, such as ducks and geese, have no bare spot, but pull out downfeathers from their breasts in order to bring the eggs as close as possible to

Q. How much postage is required on an airmail letter to Pearl Harbor to a man in the Navy?-G. R. E.

that the postage required on an airmail letter to a man in the Navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will be 6 cents per half

Q. Do the so-called commons in Great Britain still belong to the people or has

A. The commons of England and Wales have belonged to the people from time immemorial, providing open spaces for recreation, free grazing for animals and brushwood or peat for fuel. At present, large tracts are being used for airdromes. camps, training grounds, etc., but the government is pledged to return all this land to its rightful owners.

where

dows facing South. Constancy speaks. Words are the

lipped mouth. The small Dutch cupboard ever

willow-ware. And in a basket, near the wood-stove,

nine Wee yellow chicks whose eyes of wonder stare.

dow-sills . . . Promise of long straight rows of

cabbages,

green frills Above tall bleaching celery. Oh, such As this it is that makes life mean so

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

Haskin's Answers

question of fact by writing The Eve-

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

increasing or decreasing?—T. M.

Q. Is the number of cattle on farms

A. The Department of Agriculture reports that all cattle on farms on January 1, 1942, totaled 74,607,000 head, an increase of 3,146,000 head over the year

Q. Is it true that snakes always wait until sundown to die?-H. H. W.

A. This is an erroneous belief probably arising from the fact that snakes continue to squirm and wriggle from reflex action for some time after they have been killed.

Q. How did the 4-H Clubs get their name?-A. B. L.

A. The clubs take their name from the creed to which each member subscribes. Their pledge reads: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living for my Club, my Community and my Country."

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Q. Where is the highest standardgauge railway in the world?-B. B. A. The Pan-American Union reports that the Peruvian Central Railway is

Q. Why is snow said to be "warm"?-W. H. M.

the world's highest standard-gauge rail-

A. Snow is an effective insulator because it is about nine-tenths air, and air is one of the best insulators. Snow forms a blanket over the earth and prevents the warmth of the earth from escaping.

populated lands in the world, with 821 inhabitants to the square mile.

acquired it?-R. F. I.

States were also members of the Senate?

A. Twelve. They were Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Jackson, Johnson, both the Harrisons, Tyler, Pierce, Buchanan and Harding, Garfield had been elected to the Senate when he was nominated and elected to the presidency, but had not taken his

Q. Are peanuts native to the United

States?-D. A. A. Peanuts are supposed to be native of South America. They were carried to Africa by early explorers and missionaries and re-introduced into America in Colonial times by the slave traders.

Q. What is meant by the "brood spot"

their skins.

A. The Post Office Department says

the practice ceased?-V. G. A.

#### Constancy

Here in this large low-ceiling kitchen The sun streams through low win-

checkered cloth, The little cistern pump, its broad-

proudly bright With hob-nail glass and old-time

Constancy sings glad songs of promise here, Among green seedlings on the win-

Tomatoes red beneath cool vines,

much!

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

# **Figid Office Tenure Held Foor Policy**

System of Recall Declared Needed if Confidence Wanes

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It's natural that widespread attenton should be given this week to the fact that Franklin Roosevelt is the first man to enter the tenth



of 1 years since David Lawrence. 192: with only two interruptionsonelasting a few months and the othe five years.

Tis correspondent has long maitained the thesis that rigid tenre for the Chief Executive is not as effective democracy as a systm whereby the leader may stay in fice indefinitely provided he cance removed at a moment's noticethrough the expressed will of

the people. When Herbert Hoover was defeatd for re-election in November, 1932 this writer advocated that the Predent and Vice President resign at ace and appoint Mr. Roosevelt as lecretary of State so that he coul succeed immediately to the respnsibilities voted him by the Amrican people. Thus, for examp, in the interval between Novemer and March, apprehension hada chance to grow; the then Predent and the President-elect didn co-operate, and this to no ema extent was responsible for som of the events that brought the ban holiday of March 4, 1933.

#### Safeguarding of Choice.

Wen discussion of a third-term nomnation for Mr. Roosevelt began, this correspondent urged that it we not the length of term or the number of terms which matered, but only the safeguarding of te method of choice and the oppctunity to remove an elected officil when "lack of confidence" appered. This is the British democacy's system, and it was Woodrow Vilson who, as a student, first chamioned the plan for America way ack in the 1880s. He steadfastl maintained that principle, wher President-elect, in a letter writtn to Congress in February, 1913, pposing a single term amendment to the Constitution.

Mr Roosevelt is a third-term Presient today, not because the New teal program was approved by the pople in the 1940 election, but becaue millions of citizens who disaproved his domestic policies feare America might become drawn into te World War and they wanted to kep continuity of administration a foreign affairs. Precedents meannothing when America is on the erge of war or in war. It may se said this is an argument that an be used for a fourth term, but he realistic fact is that the Amerian people aren't concerned with procedures when the Nation and tctory.

measre up to his responsibilities there's no way, agred upon as yet by allides, whereby a President can for new office quarters of two Fed- headquarters in Richmond for the be axed to intrust his office to some me else. The Vice President may e may not be a better man than he President who hapens to be in fice. Some system is needed wherey, if curcumstances require it, the public can pick a leader and change horses in midstream as the being avaded.

#### Feeling of Personal Friendship.

Ther is nothing personal in these observations. This writer has always ad a feeling of personal ing. friendsip for Franklin Roosevelt. Long yars ago when Mr. Roosevelt was Asistant Secretary of the Navy his comeniality and amiable personality became known to most of us who were engaged in newspaper work & that time in the National

Extrenists, whether critics or defender, quite often seem to think that oposition must have behind it som personal animus or griev- ship. It is important, therefore, ance. On the contrary, it is harder that mistakes shall be called conand more uncomfortable to criticize stantly to his attention, that the a frieri than an unknown person. American people should know that There s no room for considerations one man cannot do the whole job of personal friendship either in gov- well, and that efficient men, irresernment or in the realm of the critic. | pective of party or economic back-Mr. Rosevelt unfortunately violates ground, must be selected for war that rue often. The President dis- work if victory is to come. Mr. likes b remove any friends from Roosevelt's place in history depends office, wen though he untentionally on what kind of an administrator does geater damage to the public he finally proves to be under the interes by retaining incompetents. biggest test that ever was given an America's success is dependent on American President. the quality of the President's leader-

The Political Mill

Lines Are Forming in Pivotal States For the Political Campaign of 1942

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Political lines are shaping rapidly for the fall elections in two of the so-called "pivotal" States-Illinois and Pennsylvania. In Illinois there is a contest for a Senate seat, and for all the members of the House delegation. In Pennsylvania, it is a contest for Governor and all the House members. Two years ago, the Republicans in Illinois elected a Governor, a Senator and 16 out of the 27 members of the Housenotwithstanding the fact that President Roosevelt carried the State against Wendell Willkie. At the same election, the Democrats re-elected Senator Guffey and won in 19 congressional districts to 15 for the Republicans. The elections two years ago

represented a gain for the Republicans in Illinois, as compared to those of 1938, and a loss for them in Pennsylvania. It emphasized the fact that the New Dealers were losing ground in the agricultural States of the Middle West, while retaining their grasp on the industrial States of the

Test in Pennsylvania. Within a short time, there will be a test of present political sentiment in Pennsylvania. Two vacancies in the House are to be filled by special election, one in the 23d district and the other in the 12th district. Both these districts have been held by Democrats. Former Representative McArdle, Democrat, who has become a member of the City Council of Pittsburgh, won in this district in 1940, 70,000 to 57,000 in round numbers. The Democrats in the 12th district won 101,000 to 74,000. If the Republicans show gains in these coming by-elec-

tions, they will be seized upon as

straws showing the way the wind

is blowing. The election in the

23d district has been set for

May 19. Pennsylvania elected a Republican Governor in 1938 and a Republican Senator, not to mention a majority of the House delegation. The Republican Senator, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in three Republican administrations, is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. If he wins the nomination, he will be a hard man

for any Democrat to beat. Gen. Edward Martin, who has been active for years in Pennsylvania politics, has announced he, too, will enter the primary. On the Democratic side, there is a healthy row in prospect. Senator Guffey has a candidate, Common Pleas Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh. Dr. Luther A. Harr of Philadelphia, at present bituminous coal consumers' counsel in Washington, has announced his candidacy. Auditor General N. Clair Ross, who is supported by a majority of the Democratic State Committee, is expected to have the backing of the committee for the nomination. Four years ago the Democrats split badly in their primary contest for the gubernatorial nomination-which did them no good in the election that followed. It looks like history may repeat

The Kelly-Nash Democratic machine in Chicago is backing Representative McKeogh for the senatorial nomination, and there seems no doubt now he will get it-although downstate Democrats look askance at the nomination. Paul Douglas of the faculty of Chicago University, a "leftist," has announced his candidacy, too. At one time, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, who is a large part of the Kelly-Nash organization, had an ambition to be nominated for Governor. It is reported, however, that President Roosevelt did not approve. Anyway, Mayor Kelly finally announced he would not be a candidate.

Brooks in Lead.

Senator Brooks, Republican, the encumbent, who was elected in 1940 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, is a candidate to succeed himself. Warren Wright, State treasurer, is a candidate against him for the G. O. P. nomination. Senator Brooks was one of the leading opponents of American entry into the war, before Pearl Harbor. The President's foreign policy was denounced by him again and again. He has the backing of the Chicago Tribune. He will have the opposition of both the Chicago Daily News and the new Marshall Field paper. the Chicago Sun. That goes for both the primary and the election, in all probability. Brooks is a veteran of the last war. He was wounded a number of times and has been awarded practically all the military honors possible. The prospects are he will be renominated, despite the opposition, and then he will have to fight it out with Representative McKeogh, who has been a strong supporter of the President's

Here will be a contest which brings directly into the foreground the issue of isolationism versus the policy which has been pursued by the President. There seems no doubt the administration forces will do their utmost to cause the defeat of Senator

Norris May Run Again. Senator George Norris of Nebraska will be a candidate for the Senate once again if his friends have their way. The veteran Senator, now 81 years old, has said he would not be a candidate for re-election. He has not said, however, that under no circumstances will he run. Six years ago President Roosevelt declared that Senator Norris should be continued in the Senate as long as he lives, and it was largely because of the President's insistance that Senator Norris became a candidate, as an independent, at that time. If he runs again, and there are plenty of prophesies that he will, it will be as an independent. He could not have a Republican nomination and he would not take a Democratic one. In the past he was elected as a Republican. He is in the Navy Hospital now for a checkup and a rest. There is growing activity for his re-election in the State.

# with procedures when the Nation is in eril—they seek only emciency Philadelphia Offices Leased Corersely, it is a mater of regret that when a President does not By U. S. Agencies for 8 Years

Eight-year leases have been signed | A five-year lease was signed for eral agencies being transferred to Patent Office.

Philadelphia, it was learned today. today for the "V" temporary office The job of moving the Securities building at Fourteenth and Pennsyland Exchange Commission and its vania avenue N.W., adjacent to the 1.400 employes to Philadelphia was Commerce Department. The buildstarted today. The commission will ing will house the United States occupy the Penn Athletic Club, on Information Service, headed by Rittenhouse Square. The Govern- Lowell Mellett. It is designed to British released Chamberlain and ment signed an 8-year lease for the assist those coming to Washington took of Churchill in the very week building. The S. E. C. is housed here on business with the Government. when Holland and Belgium were at 1778 Pennsylvania avenue, 718 Eighteenth street N.W., and other locations. The move will require about three weeks.

The War Department will take over the Pennsylvania avenue build-

Moving started last Saturday for the Immigration and Naturalization | nounced this week the appointment Service. An 8-year lease on the of E. A. Kellam as milk tester for Pennsylvania Building in Philadel- the association to succeed Russell phia was signed for the agency, Fary, who has resigned to enter which has more than 1,000 employes. military service. Mr. Kellam comes "I hope this doesn't mean we will to Prince William from Accomac

have an eight-year war." remarked County. a spokesman for the Public Buildings Administration, which is handling the decentralization moves.

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# Ships Needed to Save Java

Maj. Eliot Sees Japanese Sea Losses as Only Bright Spot in Picture of Battle for Dutch Island

ELIOT.

So far, the attack and defense of than the British had. Java have been conducted along and (not alto-

gether successfully) on Bali. Next, they attacked with landing forces at three widely separated points, covering the westernmost by fighters from Sumatra, depending on carrier-borne fight-

ers for the other two - and not Maj. G. Fielding Ellot. risking many of those.

The Dutch did not make the mistheir troops at the Japanese who got sibly for a collapse of all resistance.

they possessed several more groups fact instead of fancy, then it ought there is no hint of it at present. to be possible to throw the Japanese back into the sea without allowing substantial reinforcements to reach

Naval Force Impaired.

Unfortunately, the defenders of Java appear to have shot their naval bolt in the initial action. There were only four Dutch cruisers availgestion that British, American or Australian cruisers are present in marines alone cannot stop a deterwell understood.

in the Indramaya and Rembang action. regions, seem to have had to do that the Allies suffered heavy by boldness and determination. the invasion fleets, and that now they do not have enough bombers Newspaper Owner Dies to prevent the Japanese from set-P. B. A. said ground is to be broken ting up fighter bases on the coastal plains into which the invaders have penetrated, as the German bombers

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING have much more favorable terrain conditions for establishing airdromes

The number of Dutch and Allied

orthodox lines. The Japanese first troops in Java was much exaggerated secured fighter bases on Sumatra in the first reports, which spoke of anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000 men. Actually, the figures reported by Dutch sources in London-50,000 Dutch and native troops and a "few thousand" Americans, Australians and British-are far closer to the truth. Such a force, with waning air support and with the backbone of its naval strength broken, cannot hold Java indefinitely. It may be able to fall back to a mountain stronghold and there put up a long. hard fight, as MacArthur is doing in Bataan. Dutch courage and Dutch leadership have so far shown themselves quite equal to their responsibilities and are likely to continue to do so.

take of trying to hold every inch But, as previously pointed out in of beach. They held back their these articles, unless the right type main land forces for counterattack, and the right amount of reinforceflung in their bombers and their ments can reach Java very quickly, small naval squadron to cause the we had better prepare ourselves for maximum losses to the invasion bad news-for the loss of the capital. fleet, regardless of risk to them- and of the great naval base at selves, and then struck heavily with Soerabaja, for heavy casualties, pos-

The ability of the Dutch to hold All of this was so closely in ac- even part of Java may turn-if Japacordance with the accepted tactical nese reinforcements are successfully theories for such operations that it landed-on Dutch ability to go on could almost have been written out holding and covering the approaches in advance. The net result should to the port of Tjelitjap, on the be a complete success for the de- southern coast of the island, the fense, if-and it is a very big if- only South Java port which has the Japanese could not reinforce adequate protection from the heavy their original landing forces. If the Indian Ocean swells. Through this Dutch and their Allies possessed port help can come to Java without additional naval units, especially a running the gantlet of the Japadivision of heavy cruisers and a nese air and naval forces in the swarm of motor torpedo boats; if Java Sea. Of course, could a powerful Allied force now appear in the of heavy bombers and a few squad- Java Sea the whole picture would rons of fighters-if these things were change. This may happen, but Decimating Japs' Strength.

The one bright spot in this gloomy situation is the extent of the Japanese losses, particularly in ships The Japanese Navy and merchant marine are not of inexhaustible size. Every Japanese cruiser, for example, which goes down in the Java Sea is a cruiser which will not be raiding our communications in the Inable in the first place; two were lost dian Ocean nor defending Japan's and one damaged. There is no sug- Pacific bases and lines of communications against our carrier raids. It seems probable that at the moment any numbers. Originally there were Japan has not more than 16 or 17 three United States cruisers on the cruisers left fit for service, while Asiatic station, but some of these we have 38 (including the new ones nay have been damaged during of the Atlanta class and excluding previous fighting. The Dutch have those of the Asiatic Fleet). This lost several of their destroyers. Sub- gives us a distinct advantage in all raiding, covering and screening opmined naval thrust. The limitations erations, of which the cruiser is the of the type are too great, and too backbone. If that advantage can now be exploited-and that it may As for air operations, much will be, the announcement of a task depend on whether the Japanese can force operating "west of the Gilbert establish fighter bases on Java itself. Islands" is a heartening indication-They do not seem to be functioning something may yet be done to parvery successfully from Bali, though tially restore the Pacific situation they are doing so from Sumatra. by the only means which will ever The two main Japanese thrusts, serve our purposes there-offensive

The vast difference which the rewithout much fighter support. But tention even of a foothold on Java there are now hints in the des- would make to the strategical pic- that elimination flight training at patches from the front that the ture of the war as a whole gives the Naval Reserve base at Miami, Allied air strength is waning, that rise to the hope that even now, at Japanese fighters are appearing in the 11th hour and 59th minute. larger numbers. It is quite possible something may yet be accomplished bomber fosses in their attacks on (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Norway. Of course, the Japanese holdings in Kentucky.

# This Changing World

R. A. F. Bombardment of Paris May Speed French Active Co-operation With Nazis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Whatever hesitation the French people might have had in collaborating with Nazi Germany will disappear now as the result of the R. A. F.'s bombardment of the industrial suburbs of Paris, according to high - ranking American diplomatic officials.

In all probability the French will be told that the messengers of death were built in the United



The State Department has had no illusions about the intention of the Vichy government to throw in its lot with Berlin. There have been plenty of indications in the last few weeks that in the course of this month we may find the French fleet operating on the side of the Axis.

Leahy Is Sterner.

This conviction that the Vichy government's attitude has grown definitely pro-Nazi finds illustration in the recognition of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's influence in the French possessions in the Pacific. Furthermore, the sterner attitude of our Ambassador in Vichy, Admiral Leahy, in dealing with the Vichy government was the result of information that it is useless henceforth to hope that Admiral Darlan can be prevented from collaborating with our enemies.

American diplomatic and consular officers, together with our observers in North Africa, reported to Washington that this collaboration was not fully indorsed by the French people. The latest anti-Nazi outbreaks in Paris and other towns in Occupied France, while of not great consequence in themselves, indicated a state of mind which might have been exploited eventually to our advantage.

American agents-official and otherwise-and American propaganda broadcasts have told the French people that they could always count on our friendship and that the United Nations. while opposed to a Fascist French government which was trying to seal the French people in the grip of their traditional enemy, had a deep sympathy for France in her plight, and that the blockade which was applied against French civilians was necessary in order to defeat the

Had Confidence in America. There was a fairly large group of people, especially in Occupied France, who believed this was true. And while those people were not particularly fond of the British they had confidence in the American people.

#### Miami Reserve Air Base To End Flight Training

tinued, effective March 10. The station was one of the first of its type to be established.

will be given at the station instead, it was said. Personnel and equip-DANVILLE, Ky., March 5 (A) .- ment attached to the Reserve base John S. Van Winkle, 71, part owner will be distributed among other of the Danville Advocate-Messenger, Naval Reserve aviation bases. Fordied yesterday after a brief illness. man Field, one of the outlying Navy morning and a seaplane tender prevented the British from doing in He also owned extensive coal mine airports at Miami, also will be affected by the change.

The policy of the American Government was to keep this feeling alive. We may have to fire eventually at French ships manned by French sailors; we may even have to fight French soldiers, if they are employed against us by the Nazis; but our diplomats were careful to refrain from any overt act against French civilians.

The bombardment of Paris is considered in Washington as having played into the hands of the Axis powers at the most critical period in French-United Nations relations. Paris is a fetish with the French; it is still "la cite lumiere" (the city which radiates light). To the men in the provinces and colonies. Paris is the embodiment of French culture and whether British bombs fall on the city itself or in its suburbs is a matter of indifference, especially when the Darlan-Hitler machine can easily shift the location where the bombs fell a few miles for propaganda purposes.

#### Ignorant on Local Attacks.

It is natural that the United States should not be informed beforehand of R. A. F. operations. The united command of the Allies deals with the larger scope of Allied strategic problems. When, and if, an expeditionary force to the European continent is decided on, the British and American Governments will discuss plans and means for such operations in detail. But for the time being. we do not know what local at-



tacks are being made by the British until after they occur.

Many in Washington diplomatic quarters feel the participation of France in the world conflict may come any day. But instead of being a furtive move by a small group from Vichy, it may now have the approval of a large section of France, a section which, if it continued to hold friendly feelings toward the Allies, could have been most useful to us when in the distant future we may think of operations on the European mainland.

Furthermore, it is feared the repercussions of the British bombardment may be disastrous in Africa, where the loyalty of the French forces to Vichy is still doubtful. These troops do not have the necessary military equipment to oppose the Nazis. but they could become an important asset in Nazi hands if they were convinced that they must fight a greater enemy than Germany, namely, the United

The Navy announced yesterday Fla., will be temporarily discon- three naval vessels will slip down

#### Three New Navy Ships Ready on West Coast By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 5 (AP) .- A shiplaunching schedule under which the ways within 30 hours this week Advanced operational training Naval District headquarters.

> A C-3 cargo carrier type, for naval use, will be launched Satur- a third term? You were Eugene day at Tacoma, the first of a fleet of destroyers at a Seattle yard Sunday across Lake Washington Sunday

P. Bellastine & Sons, Newsck, N.J.

Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has turned his talented pen against me. flowing style which has caused his prose to be favorably com-

McLemore-

Tiff With Talmadge

Moves on Horseback

By HENRY McLEMORE.

ATLANTA, Ga .- In his distin-

guished weekly, the Statesman, Gov.

pared to the best writing in patent medicine advertisements, the Governor takes me to task for remarks I made about him in a recent address before a conven-

Henry McLemore. tion of Georgia

newspaper editors. I have not seen the Statesman because I do not work for the State of Georgia and therefore do not have to subscribe to his political weekly. However, I read an Associated Press story which carried the Governor's editorial attack on me and while you may not be interested in our feud, I feel compelled to reprint parts of it because of its high literary merit. \* \* \* \*

"When I think of a little sandfly by the name of Henry McLemore riding a horse into a hotel over in Athens, Ga., and trying to get funny by saying that I should be milking a teeney-weeney heifer, I feel sorry for him and the likes of him. But, he answered himself when he went to a college town as a representative of the press where he should be dignified-in a college town which should teach dignity to young ladies and young men, and rode a horse into a hotel.

"Why, I never heard of anything like it, except in some barroom or in some brawl of the Wild West. But, some little sandflies will answer themselves.' The Governor's last sentence was

strangely prophetic. This "little sandfly" is answering.

I only wish I had ridden a horse into a hotel lobby "over at Athens, Ga." That would be no mean feat. Unfortunately, my ability as an equestrian is limited to getting timidly upon a horse's back and going where the horse sees fit to take me, and climbing gratefully off again. I did ride a horse in Athens. As a joke the sponsors of my speech had provided me with a Tennessee walking horse and insisted that I ride it from the front of my hotel to the university campus, a matter of a few blocks.

Gov. Talmadge, I will admit this: If the horse had elected to go into the hotel and browse around the lobby I would have gone with him. If he had chosen to go to the desk and register I would have gone with him and registered "Henry Mc-Lemore and Horse." I have never been one. Governor, to impose my puny will on anything the size of a horse. Of course, you wouldn't understand this attitude. Governor, because you have imposed yours on a thing the size of the State of Georgia, tearing down its educational system, stirring up race hatred, shutting your eyes to a penal system that is a disgrace and generally making a lot of us Georgians bitterly ashamed.

You speak feelingly of dignity, Governor, but your regard for dignity hasn't kept you from jumping back and forth across the political fence until your red galluses became almost a crimson blur.

We all know what you are saying end in the Seattle-Tacoma area was about the war, now that you're a disclosed with approval of the 13th fire-eater from 'way back. But, remember your platform back in 1940. when you wanted to be Governor for (I'm for Peace) Talmadge then, a first-class Roosevelt baiter, and your victory cry was "I'm glad Georgia is out of the war."

Georgia is all out for war now. like every other State, but it got that way by itself and not because of the deft touch on the wheel of the ship of state of the hands of its cut-plug-chewing executive.

And, speaking of riding a horse in Athens, seat of the State university, wonder what the students would give you to ride if you went down there, Governor, now that your antics have caused it to be taken off the accredited list. Not a horse, I'm sure. More likely a spirited, five-gaited rail.

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#### War Materials From U. S. Will Go to Cuba Soon

HAVANA, March 5 (A).-Cuba soon will receive \$7,000,000 worth of war materials from the United States, Minister of State Jose Manuel Cortina announced last night on leaving the Presidential Palace after a conference with President Batista. Minister Cortina said the ma-

erials included "vessels, artillery, planes and other military equipment," to be delivered to Cuba under the terms of the lease-lend agreement signed between Cuba and the United States several weeks before the two countries declared war on Japan after the attack on Pearl

Cortina did not reveal the number of planes or vessels involved. but he did say some of the military and naval equipment would "reach Cuba shortly" and that the rest was "still under construction."

#### War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. Britain breaks diplomatic re-

lations with Rumania. Greece pledges continued fight against Italy despite threat of 150,000 Germans massed above her

Two Years Ago Today. British seize five Italian ships with cargoes of German coal. Great Russian-Finnish battle rages at Viipuri. Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

German positions around Arras and near Ginchy are raided by British on western front.



Network, Fri., 8:30 P.M.



Milk Tester Appointed

MANASSAS, Va., March 5 (Spe-

cial).-Wilmer M. Kline, president

of the Prince William County Dairy

Herd Improvement Association, an-

Westory Bldg. Dist. 6006 605 14th St N W

To Cut Traffic Toll

City's War Effort

the city's war effort.

**Traffic Director Says** 

**Every Accident Deters** 

Traffic Director William A. Van

Duzer today appealed to citizens to exercise greater care in walking

and driving to help halt Washing-

ton's rapidly mounting traffic toll,

warning that every accident deters

With 24 persons killed in traffic

accidents since the first of the year

in any year since 1937—the traffic

director declared that the traffic

death rate will continue to rise

unless much more intensive and

effective measures are utilized at

Council Prepares Plans.

He revealed that the Commis-

sioners' Traffic Advisory Council

is preparing emergency plans to

curb the death and accident rate.

A tentative program to combine

intensive safety education with

more rigid enforcement of driving and walking rules has been approved, and further action is ex-

pected at the council's meeting

"In the face of wartime condi-

Sees Breakdown in Control.

entire toll for the first two months

of 1941 was only 16, or 8 less than

the total so far this year.

next Thursday.

and property.'

said.

once" to reduce accidents.

-more than for the same period

Birth LARNER. A daughter. SANDRA. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Larner on Friday, February 20, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital.

Deaths

ANDERSON, MARTHA. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at her residence, 40 Mass. ave. n.w., MARTHA ANDERSON, sister of Ella Trivis. William and Rev. Mamie Anderson. She also leaves other relatives and friends.

Puneral Friday, March 6, at 1 p.m., from Btewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 5 Beaghy, Rev. Alfreed. On Tuesday.
March 3. 1942. at his residence. 1030
Wittingham place n.e., Rev. Alfreed BaGBY. He leaves a loving wife. Ameila
Bagby: one daughter. Emma Ross: one
son. Alfred Bagby: one sister. Levices
Hamilton; nve grandchildren and other
relatives and friends. Remains resting at
his late residence after 3 p.m. Thursday.
March 5. until 10 a.m. Friday. March 6:
thereafter at the Antioch Baptist Church
50th and Lee sts. n.e., where body will
hie in state until 12:30 p.m.
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m.
Rev. Wheeler officiating. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

BAGBY, Alfred. All members of J.

NELMS, ROSE M. On Wednesday.

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BAGBY, ALFRED. All members of J.

McC. Crummill Lodge 1.437, G. U. O. O. F.,
will attend a call meeting tonight at S
o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall to arrange
for the funeral of our late brother. ALFRED BAGBY, Funeral Friday, March 6,
at 1 p.m. from Antioch Baptist Church,
corner 50th and Lee sts. n.e.

WM. H. FITZHUGH, P. S.

BEHNCKE, ERNEST H. On Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at his residence, 3007 25th st. n.e., ERNEST H. BEHNCKE, beloved husband of Anna M. Behncke (nee Joachim) and father of Mrs. Mabel Dietz. Mrs. Mildred Sniffin. Mrs. Lillian B. Jones and William F. Behncke.

Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Friday. March 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 5 Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. 5
BRADLEY. CHARLES R. On Wednessels. March 4. 1942. CHARLES R. BRADLEY, beloved husband of Mary Jane Bradley, brother of Joseph R. Bradley and Catherine Boyd.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Friday, March 6, at 8:30
am. Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Arlington National Cemeters. 6
POLWARTH. BERTHA. On Tuesday, Judges and all three of the appellate judges would have to be bona fide residents of Washington. The two non-residents could be from Services at the Chambers' Georgetown anywhere in the United States.

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Cemetery.

March 5. Funeral Friday. March 6. from the John Wesley Church. 14th and Corcoran sts. nw. Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co.

CHAMBERS, FRANK F. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK F. CHAMBERS, beloved husband of Eva H. Chambers. He also leaves one sister, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 2310 N. Dinwiddy st., Hall Hills. Va., after 10 am. Thursday, March 5. Funeral Frieday, March 6, at 1 pm., from the Mount Salvation Baptist Church, Hall Hills, Va., Rev. Richardson officiating Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Arlington National Cemetery.

CLARKE, RUTH SAUR. On Thursday.

March 5, 1942, at her residence 5325
13th st. n.w., RUTH SAUR CLARKE, heloved wife of Howard B Clarke and daughter of Mrs. Marv E Saur and sister of
Mrs. Marsaret M. Aplin and Lyman R.

Saur. Friends may call at the Lee funeral
bome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later. CLEMENS, ALICE CARR. Suddenly, on Monday. March 2, 1942, at her residence, 1420 9th st. n.w., ALICE CARR CLEMENS, mother of Escarole Robinson. Philippa DuBois and Dr. Roland O. Groomes. Also surviving are a grandson, a granddaughter, other relatives and many friends.

After 4 p.m. Thursday, March 5, friends

may call at her late residence, where fu-neral services will be held on Friday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemctery. CARMINO. On Thursday. March 5, 1942, at his residence. 3800 Lee highway. Arlington, Va. CARMINO CU-OZZO, beloved uncle of Mrs. Angelina Luzi and Dominic Cuozzo. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. lington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, MARY. On Thursday, March
5, 1942, at her residence, 906 Delaney
court s.w., MARY JACKSON, wife of Edward Jackson, sr.; beloved mother of Mrs.
Inez Campbell, Mrs. Addie Robinson, Mrs.
Lillian Barnes, Aspley, Edward, Jr.; Overton
and Nathaniel Jackson. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John
T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. MARY. On Wednesday.
March 4. 1942. MARY JOHNSON of 728
Gresham pl. n.w. devoted mother of Catherine Goode. Audrey and Ophella Johnson.
Bhe aiso is survived by two brothers, three sisters. two grandchildren. a son-in-law and other relatives and friends. You may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home.
N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. after 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Services and interment Lexington. Va.

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LONES. MARIA. Departed this life Mongalia.

Grandmother, dear, I am lonesome you all. Services and interment Lexinston, Va.

JONES, MARIA. Departed this life Monday, March 2, 1942, at her residence, 2223
8th st. n.w., MARIA JONES. She leaves to mourn their loss a son. Hayes Lewis, two sisters. Mrs. Mattie Banks of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Maggie Gregory of Washington: one niece, Georgia Jones, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Taft H. Williams' funeral home. 2001 Georgia ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, March 6, at 2 p.m.

KARR. MARIA ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 5, 1942. MARIA ELIZABETH KARR of Passaic. N. J., beloved mother of Richard D. Karr of Arlington. Va., and Mrs. Tyce Grinwis of Maplewood. N. J. Services and interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Passaic. N. J. KURTZ, LEROY. On Wednesday, March 1, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LEROY KURTZ, master sergeant, U. S. A. (re-lired), beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett. Bennett.
Services at the Bennett residence, Lanham, Md., on Monday, March 9, at 10
a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Germantown, Ohio, papers please copy.) Arrangements by Takoma funeral home. home.

LINGLEY, DE WITT C. On Tuesday.
March 3, 1942. DE WITT C. LINGLEY,
beloved husband of Mary E. Lingley (nee
Ellicott) and father of Charles Gordon of
2736 Minnesota ave. s.e.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
parlor, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday.
March 6, at 2 n.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment National Memorial
Park Lee highway, Falls Church. Va. 5.

MAGRUDER, MARY TERESA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, Beltsville. Md. MARY TERESA MAGRUDER, daughter of the late Fielder M. and Mary Ann Magruder.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 5, at 2 pm Interment Bt. John's Cemetery. Beltsville. Md. 5 MATTINGLY, JOSEPH W. On Wednesday, March 4, 1942. JOSEPH W. MATTINGLY, beloved husband of Ella F. Mattingly and father of Grace Hoffman.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters

McDONALD. WILLIAM ARTHUR. JR.
Suddenly on Monday. March 2. 1942. WILLIAM ARTHUR McDONALD. Jr., darling
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur McDonald. sr. of 332 B st. ne. He also
leaves two brothers, three aunts, two uncles
and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Morris A. Corter
& Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w.,
until Friday. March 6. at 10.30 a.m.;
thereafter at the above address, where
services will be held at 2 p.m.

MELTON. GEORGE W. On Wednesday.
March 4. 1942. at Doctors' Hospital,
GEORGE W. MELTON, beloved husband
of Rita A. Melton and father of Prince G.
Meiton and Mrs. Marsaret Wilkinson.
Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. March 6.
at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Inserment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MITCHELL, SADIE. Departed this life

Inserment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MITCHELL, SADIE. Departed this life Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, 626 Gresham pl. n.w. SADIE MITCHELL, beloved wife of James D. Mitchell and mosher of Caryletta Titas and Olivia West. She also leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Emma Mundy, Louise Irving and Mildred Stribling, and three brothers, Albert Green. Edward Davis and Everett Green. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, at her late residence.

Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church Friday, March 6, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

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MOORE, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at 12 noon, at Worcester, Mass., GEORGE WILLIAM MOORE, beloved husband of Evelyn Booth Moore, brother of Miss Louise M. Moore, Mrs. Virginia Moseman, Rollie H., Thomas E. and Edgar A. Moore.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. on Friday, March 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORIN, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Tues-MORIN, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at Baltimore, Md. JOHN M. MORIN, commissioner, United States Employes' Compensation Commission.

Monday, March 9.

NELMS, ROSE M. On Wednesday.
March 4, 1942, at her residence, 5406
Connecticut ave, n.w., ROSE M. NELMS, beloved wife of Chester Owen Nelms and mother of Anna V. Kline. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400
Chapin st. n.w., until Thursday, March 5, at 10 p.m. 10 p.m. Services and interment Reading, Pa.

PETTIT, WILL VERNON. On Thursday.
March 5. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. WILL VERNON PETTIT. beloved son of William B. and Eurice Pettit. brother of Lt. David N. Pettit. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until Saturday. March 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

a.m. Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church
at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited
Interment Ceder Hill Cemetery.

BURKART, JOSEPH A. On Tuesday,
March 3, 1942, at his residence, 6311
Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., JOSEPH
A BURKART, beloved husband of Ada
M. Burkart and father of Lt. Frank J
Burkart, U. S. A. Robert H. Burkart and
Lt. Herbert y. A. Burkart, U. S. N. He also
is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Gilbert. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 4.
Until 12 noon Friday, March 6.
Funeral services will be held at Hysons's
funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., at 2 p.m.
Friday, March 6. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BURTON, ROYAL D. Departed this life
Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence,
205 Eye st. se. ROYAL D. BURTON, He
leaves to mourn a devoted wife, Mary F.
Burton; a sister, Rosa Washinston: three
Burton; a sister Rosa Wa

tery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co.

CARTER. REV. JAMES E. On Wednesday. March 4. 1942. Rev. JAMES E. CARTER. devoted husband of Araminta Carter. TER. devoted husband of Araminta Carter. Ter. devoted husband of Araminta Carter. Ter. devoted husband of Frank and Alex Carter and Mary Louise Burton and Ruby V. McCullough brother of Frank and Alex Carter. Other relatives and friends also survive Remains resting at Frazier's functional Cempany. Funeral Friday, March 6, at 2 pm. from Mount Salvation Baptist Church. Halls Hill, Va. Rev. N. R. Richardson officiating. Interment Danville, Va.

CHAMBERS, FRANK F. On Monday.

March 2. 1942.

Mrs. Louise Caff, Mrs. F. S. Grosso and Paul J. Sala.
Prayers at the above residence on Fri-day, March 6. at 9.30 a.m. Mass at Bacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Services by Chambers. Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SIMONS, MIRIAM HOLMES. On Thursday, March 5. 1942. at her residence. 1435
Spring road n.w., Mrs. MIRIAM HOLMES
SIMONS, beloved wife of Edgar P. Simons
and mother of Raiph W. and Earl A.
Simons, Mrs. Miriam S. Knox and Mrs. Arthur Sargent. Remains resting at the Lee
funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

SUDWARTH. LOIS D. On Tuesday.
March 3. 1942. at Alexandria Hospital.
LOIS D. SUDWARTH, beloved mother of
Carole Ann Sudwarth. daughter of John M.
and Louise H. Power.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Friday. March 6, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va.

WARD, JULIA B. (NEE COLE). On Thursday, March 5, 1942; at Emergency Hospital, JULIA B. WARD (nee Cole), beloved wife of the late John T. Ward, formerly of Wicomico. Md.: mother of Mrs. Mildred M. Kendrick and Mrs. Gladys E. Mitchell. Mitchell Puneral Saturday, March 7, at 10 a.m. From the Hunt & Ryan funeral home. Waldorf, Md. Services at Trinity Church, Newport. Md. at 11 a.m. Interment Trinity Church Cemetery. wilson. ELLEN HALE. On Thursday, March 5. 1042. at Doctors' Hospital, ELLEN HALE WILSON. widow of Peter M. Wilson and mother of Mary Badser Wilson. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 16th and H sts. n.w. on Friday. March 6. at 4 p.m. Interment Raleigh, N. C. (Please omit flowers.)

In Memoriam BROWN, SARAH. A tribute of love and gratitude to my beloved grandmother. Mrs. SARAH BROWN who died twenty-one years ago today. March 5, 1920.

Grandmother, dear, I am lonesome for

COOPER, LOUISA. In loving remembrance of our mother and sister. LOUISA COOPER, who passed away one year aso. March 5, 1941.

Time takes away the edge of grief. But memories turn back every leaf: Thoughts return of loving pasts. Time goes on, but memory lasts. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

DAUGHTER AND SISTER.

FACCHINA. AMERIGO. A sacred and FACCHINA. AMERIGO. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our dear son, brother and brother-in-law. AMERIGO FACCHINA, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, March 5, 1940.

As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our memory you are always near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.

God called you home, it was His will.

But in our hearts we love you still;

Your memory is as fresh today

As in the hour you passed away.

YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER, FATHER.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS-IN-LAW. GROSS, ALICE EVANS. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ALICE EVANS GROSS, who left me twenty-two years ago today, March 5, 1920.

Upward where the sky is brightest, Upward where the blue is lightest. Lifts she now her longing soul. LOVING SON. ERNEST S. GROSS. LEWIS, WILLIAM F. In sad but loving emembrance of our dear husband and and ather. WILLIAM F. LEWIS, who departed his life six years ago today. March 5. HIS LOVING WIFE. ANNIE E., AND SON. WILLIAM E. LEWIS.

MAGRUDER, JAMES E. AND MARY R. he encouragement, sacrifices and kindly dvice of my father, JAMES E. MAGRU-ber, who died two years ago. March 5, 940, and of my mother, MARY R. MA-BRUDER, who died February 18, 1931, ave been my strength and consolation. "May they rest in peace."
B. IOLA WADE. MATTHEWS. BERTHA. Pive years ago day God took our darling mother away.

We all have missed you, mother, dear, Yet it seems just yesterday. When angels whispered in your ears, "You come and go our way." Rest in peace, your work is ended:
Sweetly sleep, your race is run;
You have gone where your loved ones
Soon will meet you, one by one.
YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN, ZELDA,
OLIVE, DAISY, BEATRICE, ROSCO. McINTOSH. LEONARD C. Sacred to the memory of my dear and devoted son, our nephew and father. LEONARD C. McINTOSH, who left us one year ago today, March 5, 1941.

Peaceful be thy rest. dear Leonard.

It is sweet to breathe thy name:
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.

DEVOTED MOTHER, AUNTS, UNCLE AND HIS CHILDREN, LA VERNE. THE RESA AND THEBOLD. PATTERSON, KENNETH. In loving memory of my dear nephew, KENNETH PATTERSON, who was taken from me so suddenly one year ago.

He little thought when leaving home
That he would never return.
That he so soon in death would aleep
And leave me here to mourn.
HIS BROKEN-HEARTED AUNT, IDA HENNING.

NING.

PLEASANT, ETHEL D. In loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. ETHEL D. PLEASANT. who passed away five years ago today, March 5. 1937. The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days, when we were all together.

MOTHER AND SISTER. QUISENBURY, ADDIE. In remembrance of our mother. ADDIE QUISENBURY, who passed away ten years ago today. March 5, 1932.

Her absence but draws us the nearer.
Between us there hangs but a thread;
To us there could be no one dearer.
We feel she's just missing, not dead.
GARLAND AND MARGUERITE. RICE, MARY S. In loving remembrance of my mother, MARY S. RICE, who passed way seven years ago today, March 5, 1935. At home on the beautiful hills of God-Your memory still lives in my heart. DAUGHTER, ANNIE. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye and Sundays Cor. 14th & Eye GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces Until in Heaven we meet again.

1212 F St. N.W. National 4276 DAUGHTER. ANAIDA.



Compromise Is Reached On Residence Requirement For Eligible Judges

Municipal Courts and set up a new local Court of Appeals is on the road to final congressional approval today following an agreement by conferees last night on House and Senate differences. The conferees worked out a compromise in place of the amend-

ment of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, which sought to make lawyers who practice in Washington but live within a 10mile area outside the District eligible for appointment as local judges. After striking out the 10-mile provision the conferees agreed that not more than two of the 10 judges to be appointed to the merged lower court could be non-residents. This means that eight of the lower court

pointment, but the conferees wrote in a provision to preserve the eligibility of an appointee who was away forces during any part of the five-

year period. The conference agreement accepts Board Grants Four the Senate provision fixing the terms of the judges at 10 years. At present Police Court judges are appointed for four years and Municipal Court jurists for six years. The conferees were:

Senators McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada: Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana and Burton, Republican, of Ohio; Representatives McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi; Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas and Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

The bill combines the Police and Municipal Courts to promote the efficiency of both branches, with 10 judges in place of nine, now divided between the separate courts. The jurisdiction of the police branch over criminal cases is not changed. but the jurisdiction of the municipal branch in civil suits is increased to cases involving up to \$3,000.

This added civil jurisdiction, together with the creation of the new local Court of Appeals, is expected to relieve the burden of local work handled by the United States District Court and United States Court of Appeals, both of which must handle much national litigation, because Washington is the seat of Federal Government.

Funeral services for Joseph Al-TRUDWIND. HARRY. On Sunday. March
1. 1942. HARRY TRUDWIND.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Friday. March 6. at 3
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Memorial

Pulletal Services for Joseph Altorney, Washington attorney, who died Tuesday, will be
held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's
funeral home. Private burial will be
porter; Joseph Brechtel, 22, dispatch in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers for Mr. nearly 50 years, are: Justice Justin Miller, Justice

man, Col. Walter C. Clephane, Walter Bastian, George E. Hamilton, sr.; John E. Laskey, sr.; George H. O'Connor, Edmund M. Toland, Leo P. Harlow, Wilbur Gray, Ernest W. Brown, Robert V. Fleming, Charles A. Goldsmith, James E. Colliflower, William S. Shelby, E. Taylor Chewning, Charles E. Cooke, L. Pierce Boteler, Odell S. Smith, Edward J. Murphy, W. Elkins Reed, Spencer B. Curry, Thomas W. Perry and George J. Sinclair.

Active pallbearers are Richmond B. Keech, Henry I. Quinn, Austin F. Canfield, Samuel M. Boyd, E. S. Rowzee and Edmund O. Carl.

#### In Memoriam

TAYLOR. JAMES A. In loving memory of my dear husband. JAMES A. TAYLOR, who departed this life March 5, 1938. The month of March once more is here. For me the saddent of the year; Because four years ago today My dear husband passed away. HIS DEVOTED AND LONELY WIFE. LYDIA TAYLOR.



BROADCAST TO AUSTRA-LIA-Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, who yesterday told his countrymen and the populations of other parts of the British empire that Australia alone cannot halt the Japs. He appealed for "all the help that we can secure.'

-A. P. Photo.

# 27 Draft Deferment from Washington with the armed Appeals Are Denied;

Justice Department **Employe Is Ruled** Essential for 3 Months

Four men, one of them a Justice Department employe, were deferred and the appeals of 27 other registrants were denied at the last meeting of the District Board of Appeal, selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

The justice employe, Donald Dewitt Brewer, 31, was deferred as essential for three months. He is classification and parole officer of the National Training School for Boys. Deferred for dependents were John Wallace Reed, 29, drug store proprietor; Edward B. Garner, 32. Post Office clerk, and Seymour Donald Lieberman, 24, mail clerk.

The Board of Appeal held up the cases of four other men for editional information and returned one case, that of Aubrey Joseph Con-nelly, to the local board because the appeal was not in order. The four others were Clifton Manley Owens, 30, bricklayer; Herman Lombard, 33, engineer; Willie Rogers Beasley and Joseph Fred Winkler.

The board refused to reclassify

clerk; John Joseph Hogan, 32, clerkstenographer; William Daniel Kahn, Burkart, who practiced law here for jr., 27, Post Office clerk; Antonio Charles Bonanno, 25, research associate; Laurence J. W. Hayes, 34, James M. Proctor, E. Barrett Pretty- | bindery operator; George Roy Beach, 28, file clerk; Albert Lewis McAllister, 32, gas fitter; Arthur J. McCrary, 32, adjudicator; Joseph I. Bigio, 24, operator of linen shop; Owen Haskell Smither, 32, personnel assistant; Arnold T. Amerman, 23, junior clerk and typist; Charles R. Regan, 25, salesman; Kenneth Irving Thomas, 34, assistant store manager;

Melvin L. Karsh, 27, grocery business; Ernest Davis, 34, porter; Maurice B. Love. 26, Navy Yard laborer; Charles Washington Hol-27, assistant economist; loway. Angelo C. Portal, 29, chauffeur; W. Boyd, 26. clerk, and James Alphonse J. Libasci, 21, messenger.

Dalotato latolato latolato latolato latolato latolato **FUNERAL HOME** Francis J. Collins WOODSON, TIPTON J. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. TIPTON J. WOODSON, who left us one year ago, March 5, 1941.

DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER, MARY AND WILLIETTA.



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#### **Van Duzer Appeals Beauty Specialist, Dies For Greater Caution**

Miss Mary Gladys Ogilvie, 63, beauty specialist who organized the Ogilvie Sisters' Salon here during Roosevelt Hos-

pital in New York City after a short illness. Eldest of the seven Ogilvie sisters, hair and scalp specialists, Miss Ogilvie maintained sa-lons in New York City and formerly Paris and numbered among her customers many prominent wom-

Miss Ogilvie. en here. A native of San Francisco, Miss Ogilvie in her youth was a designer of hats. At the time of her death she was in charge of chem-

istry research for Ogilvie Sisters. Surviving are her six sisters, Miss Elizabeth Ogilvie, who heads the Washington salon; Miss Jessica Ogilvie, Mrs. John Curry, Mrs. Clara MacInnis, Mrs. Mabel Carter, all of New York, and Mrs. Georgina Tweddle of Toronto, Canada, and a brother, William Ogilvie of Philadel-

#### Three Countries Discuss Air Training Program

tions and rapidly rising population By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, March 5.-Air figures." Mr. Van Duzer said, "we officials representing the United must, as never before, exercise new States, Canada and Britain were caution for the protection of life reported vesterday working on plans to co-ordinate air training on the North American continent by mak-Emphasizing that three-fourths ing the maximum use of United of the traffic victims are pedes-States and Canadian fields and trians, the traffic director said obschool facilities. servations in recent weeks indicated

The feeling here was that the a "startling breakdown" in observentire British commonwealth air ance of pedestrian control regulatraining scheme which began in tions. Citizens apparently are pay-December, 1939, would be joined ing less and less attention to with the United States program so measures for their protection, he that all equipment and facilities will be kept in full operation and stu-Eleven persons were killed in acdents would be exchanged in greater cidents here in February, as comnumbers. pared to only three in the corresponding period of 1941. The

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#### Miss Mary Gladys Ogilvie, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, 80, Widow of Editor, Dies

Mrs. Ellen Hale Wilson, widow of Peter Wilson, author and newspathe last war, died yesterday at perman, died today in Doctors' Hospital following a short illness. She

was 80 years old. A native of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of Peter Mallett Hale, once owner and editor of the Raleigh Observer. At the time of her husband's death three years ago he was employed in the office of the secretary of the Senate. Mr. Wilson was the author of "Southern Exposure," a book on life in the Carolinas. Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Miss Mary Badger Wilson

of Washington, also is a writer. Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of Washington for more than 40 years and was active in the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Colonial Dames. In addition to her daughter, she is sureived by a sister, Mrs. John F. Sprague of Raleigh.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, with the Rev. Dr. John G. Magee, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Raleigh.

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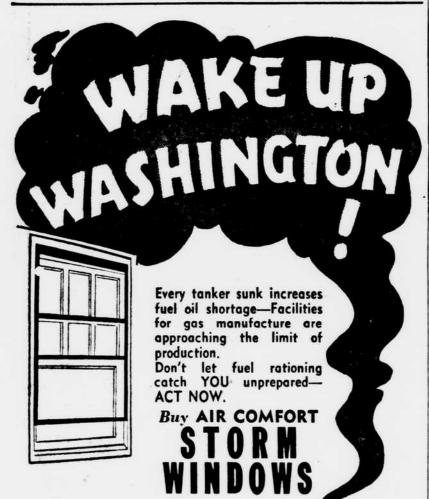






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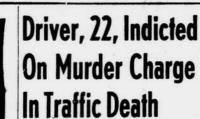
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The District grand jury yester-day returned a second-degree murder indictment against Charles J. Benjamin, 22, colored, growing out of a traffic fatality on January 9. Benjamin is charged with driving an automobile recklessly and negligently at a high rate of speed and causing the death of his passenger, Walter L. Ivery, 29, colored, when the machine crashed into a tree in the 400 block of Columbia road N.W. Benjamin was driving an automobile which, police say, he had taken without the permission of its owner, thereby involving the felony of joyriding. Mr. Ivery sustained a concussion of the brain and shock, from

Also indicted was John B. Robinson, 24, colored, knowns as the "gas burglar," who is alleged to have broken into a Northeast apartment ast month and, while its occupants slept, opened all gas stove jets. The grand jury returned indictments of assault with intent to kill and housebreaking against the youth.

Thirty-six indictments were handed up by the grand jury to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court.

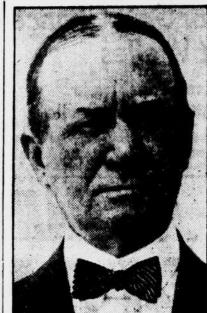
Others indicted and the charges against them are: Thomas Robinson, housebreaking; John A. Puckett, Department. The three prelim-Walter J. Hobson, Nathaniel H. Craig and Pearl Frye, assault with a dangerous weapon; James J. Scott, housebreaking and larceny; Charles P. Mitchell, Cecil Aleshire, Hilton B. Chambers, Samuel Haynes and Harry L. Jackson, joyriding; Richard are now available at the Community Washington, Harry R. Strother, Maude V. Strother, Clifford L. Oaks street N.W. Tickets also may be and Charles A. Ferrell, grand larceny: Rose Lee Watkins, Margaret Small, James J. White and Howard C. Pittman, robbery; Richard K. Gideon, embezzlement and larceny after trust; William E. Tilson, representing himself as an Army officer illegally to secure money from a person; William E. Tilson, forgery and uttering: Kirkland Lites, Marie E. Queen, Mildred B. Jones, Ida Williams, Daniel Johnson and Fred D. Holloway, violations of the Numbers Act; John A. Vermilyea, sending an obscene letter through the mails; Henry A. Anders, assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge, and Albert Ransford, carnal knowl-

#### Dartmouth Alumni Will Dine Tonight

Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger and Head Football Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth College will be the speakers at the spring dinner of the Dartmouth Club of Washington at 7 o'clock tonight at the National

Fire Damages Building

A fire of undetermined origin did extensive damage early today to the first floor of a three-story office and apartment building at 1734 I street N.W. No one was injured.



RITES TOMORROW—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Pittsburgh for John M. Morin, Commissioner of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, who died Tuesday in Baltimore. A former Pittsburgh city official, he was a member of the House from 1913 to 1929.

#### **One-Act-Play Tournament Draws 10 Contestants**

Ten one-act plays will be given by 10 outstanding drama clubs and groups in the 1942 one-act-play tournament sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds inary contests will be given at Roosevelt High School auditorium March 10, 12, 14, respectively.

Subscription tickets admitting holders to the three preliminary contests and the finals on March 18 Center Department, 3149 Sixteenth obtained from each of the participating clubs. Tickets will be on sale at the Roosevelt auditorium on the evenings of the tournament. The Troupers of East Washington Community Center will appear in "Fright," by James Reach; the Buchanan Dramatic Club in "Consolation," by Charles George; the Players Club of Central Community Center in "Romance Is a Racket."

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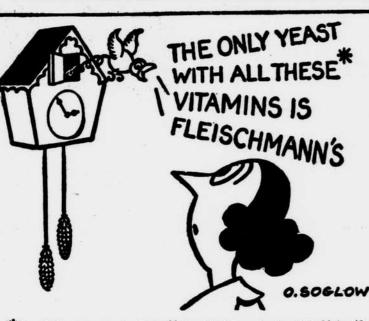
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by John Kirkpatrick; the Dramatic Club of the Department of Justice in "Miracle on G Street"; the Pierce To Be Shown at Library Hall Players in "Sunday Costs Five

Pesos," by Josephine Niggli; the Encore Theater of George Washington University in "Children Afraid," by Ward McCabe, and the east Public Library, Seventh street Falls Church Community Theater and Maryland avenue N.E., under in "On a Darkling Plain," by Ed the auspices of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight.

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He will be trained three months as a private, then will enter an officers' training school for three His job was first to cajole, then to months, at the end of which he will be commissioned a second lieu-Cannot Grant Group Deferments.

Selective service officials said, meanwhile, that no immediate in- of the United States. Just before structions to draft boards would be our entrance into the war, the Vichy forthcoming on the possible deferment of newspapermen or radio his pro-Ally sentiments. employes on grounds that they are essential to the civilian war effort. ered newspapers and radio essential his love for the Anglo-American

did not consider their employes entitled to draft deferments. Gen. Hershey was not permitted to New Caledonia are couched in strong make group deferments, but could terms. only advise draft boards as to what industries he considered essential. the Vichy Ambassador, neither he The spokesman added that Gen. nor most of his staff is anxious to Hershey's press conference remarks leave Washington. One of them, an-

#### group deferments by industries. Actors' Equity Has 300 Members in U. S. Forces

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Actors' Equity Association said today that almost one-third of its eligible members were serving in the Nation's armed forces.

E. John Kennedy, chairman of the union's Servicemen's Committee, said a survey showed that of 1,000 members eligible for military service nearly 300 were in uniform and others were joining up at the rate of 8 or 10 a week.

# Rules Issued to Let Vichy Ambassador Gets Chance Deferred Registrants To Shout Back at Welles

Hints That French Fleet Trembles in Balance Over Recognition of De Gaulle

BY HELEN LOMBARD. Judging from his vehemence, it ments and his contempt for this towards Marshal Petain's problems, must have been quite a relief to country. Asked by a socialite why, in but none of them will regret the Bonds and Stamps. French Ambassador Henry-Haye to be able to shout at the State De-

National Selective Service head- partment recently: "Treason, bad quarters today issued details of the faith." He has had so many uncomfortplan whereby registrants with dependants may volunteer solely with able explanations to make lately, the view of becoming commissioned that a chance to turn the tables was an opportunity he did not dismiss The plan, announced by the War lightly. In fact, he went so far as Department Sunday, is designed to to hint that this was no time to irritate Vichy, as the French fleet was trembling in the balance. The fleet has a way of trembling acutely when the Vichy government has a point to

drive home. It has long been a contention of lective Service director, said the British diplomats that the tempo volunteers seeking a commission of Berlin-Vichy collaboration demust be American citizens with at pended more on public opinion in France and on the showing of the cation. If they are under 21 years Allies in the war than on diplomatic negotiations between the of age, they must have the written

United States and France. Gave Thesis Credence.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner registrant to file with his local Welles gave this thesis credence board an "application to volunteer when he announced that the United port to the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the Pacific. This was The board, at its discretion, may a reversal of Secretary Hull's diploreject applications of any who matic stand concerning St. Pierre and Miquelon and M. Henry-Have be deferred as "necessary did not lose the opportunity to point it out. His verbal arguments, which he intends to put into writing conby the board's physician. If he tend that this country has recogpasses that test, he is sent to an nized Vichy and has accepted her Army reception or replacement cen- point of view as to the status quo ter for further physical and possibly of the colonial empire. It is therefore against our agreement, to side with the "traitor," Gen. de Gaulle, who report on whether he is acceptable. has been deprived of his rank and The applicant takes the report to condemned to death by the Vichy government, according to the envov's view

In fairness to M. Henry-Haye, it must be said that he has had no easy road to walk in Washington. threaten and demand supplies, then to plead helplessness when the Nazis forced their will on Vichy. His overall job was to keep his government informed as to the war potentiality Ambassador reached the peak of

Tears in Eves

He even had tears in his eyes Gen. Hershey indicated at a press and a tremolo in his voice when he, conference recently that he consid- assured State Department officials of industries. Since that time, selective cause. Since the fiasco at Pearl service officials said, both the press Harbor and the collapse of Singaand the radio have said that they pore his attitude has been stiffening, and now his comments as to the illegality of recognizing Gen. de A selective service spokesman said Gaulle's "effective possession" of

In spite of the firm language of Selective service headquarters said to a news agency asking if he could that only Congress could provide for get a job in town if relations neared the deadline. Another member does turn to France, he replied: "I am a turn home fastidious person and cannot do letters to a Washington friend—six

in Washington is that of the Ameri- attaches who describes the American diplomatic corps at Vichy. can Embassy staff as a "suicide Many of them are sympathetic with squad." the plight of the Vichy government not hide his anti-American sentiand have an understanding attitude

that case, he was not eager to re- day when they are ordered to re-

weeks in transit by airmail-speaks In marked contrast with the gen- of Vichy as a place of gloom, cold eral attitude of the Vichy people and hunger. He quotes one of his

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# Movies Make a Good Point On Advantage of Silence

Latest Short Subject Has a Lesson As Have Its Recent Predecessors: Chevalier Breaks Into Print

By JAY CARMODY.

It might seem very rude of even a Government to make a movie called "Shut Up," meaning a movie based upon the idea that your most thoughtless word might be used against your country.

But when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer makes a short documentary picture called "Don't Talk," you sit watching it with a peculiar fascination based upon sudden awareness of how your most innocent remark, made under the most innocent circumstances &

can be used to the same end. It The results are serious. They also are dramatically definitive of what the intelligence services are up against when they seek to trace the almost fatal knowledge which falls into the hands of enemy agents in times like these.

The picture is based upon an actual incident in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If it should be billed as a "supplemental feature" on any screen program you might run across, don't

It might induce you to shut up.

Speaking of short subjects (and perhaps high time), it should be admitted that it once was the pracvital machine tools, using materials tice of both amateur and profeswhich are extremely difficult to get sional moviegoers to check schedunder wartime conditions. Its em- ules closely in order to escape them. ployes realize that. They also know That was particularly true of the the probable results of even the latter, whose resentment reached slightest loose talking. But they its peak when, by way of showing also are decent, simple Americans the improvement in quality, a short who have great faith in those with subject was injected into a critics' whom they come in daily contact. screening. The groans were so much So they speak as freely as free men louder than they should have been.

That is true no longer. Governfeel they may, never realizing that within hearing distance are possible ment-made, Government-paid and agents of those who would destroy privately produced shorts with a timely theme have become so much more engrossing.

One of the first to be shown as a prelude to a coming feature attraction at a local theater was "The New Spirit," the controversial Donald Duck Treasury item. Contemplated strictly upon its merit as a piece of constructive entertainment that one completely won the reviewers everywhere. They praised it loudly without reference to the subsequent controversy which it evoked in Congress.

To them it represented the realization of the potential usefulness of the short subject in period of extreme emergency and stress. Little less so was the O. E. M. short, "Tanks," shown at a subse-

quent critics' screening a few days later. As a piece of pictorial journalism, illustrating one of the most important phases of production to win the war, it was altogether excellent. It was so rated by the group which constitutes one of the most difficult to pleas audiences the movies ever meet.

Gradually they are learning that it is not merely a part of their jobs but the part of their enthusiasm Walt Disney's triumph, for human freedom that dictates they shall see the short subjects are duly reported as pictures which inform as they entertain.

Thus, in another way, does the old order change.

Miscellany: A recent continental "Chevalier French Collaboration Germany," has a great many persons wondering if it means what it sure. . . . The British Minister of Labor has submitted a proposal which would require entertainers to donate three months of their service for the entertainment of military personnel. . . . March 15 is not only income tax day, but the date on which Donald Nelson is expected to issue his decision on motion picture industry priorities. . To date the industry is quite

confident on the subject. AMUSEMENTS.

Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.



THE ENEMY-Is represented, and from an acting standpoint very ably by Conrad Veidt in "Nazi Agent," which opens today at the Columbia. The girl looking distressed is Ann Ayars. AMUSEMENTS.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National—"My Sister Eileen," the hilarity of life in Greenwich Village:

Capitol-"Joe Smith, American." the average guy in wartime: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 11:50 a.m., 2, 4:10, 6:45 and 8:55 p.m.

Columbia-"Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt and G-men in action: 11 a.m. 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m Earle-"Captains of the Clouds," with the Royal Canadian Air Force

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# After All These Sad Roles, Joan Reverts to Comedy

But It Is of the Stern Variety In Miss Crawford's Next Picture; Miss Fontaine Teaches Youngster

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Make-believers at work: In "He Kissed the Bride," her first comedy in too long a time, Joan Crawford is a feminine business tycoon-young and lovely but stern and sharp-tongued

beds, too

Director Edmund Goulding re-

The girl gets back into bed, and

they do another rehearsal. This

time Goulding is satisfied. They

Miss Reynolds scrambles up from

Miss Fontaine pats her on the

Her face smeared with flour,

of a bride attempting to cook her

first dinner for husband and all the

relatives Everything she did por-

tended disaster. The end of the

ever was one. For in real life

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to salvage a burning roast.

shoulder. "From now on, honey."

her baptismal scene and snuggles

She has inherited a big transportation company from her father and is utterly absorbed in the job of running it. No time for men, fun or anything like that. But, of course, this&

is just the beginning of the story. ful garbed in a flowing cotton Just wait until Melvyn Douglas wanders into the plot. This opening scene finds Joan on a rampage. She has summoned the sister in the plot, is coming to yank sister in the plot, is coming to yank

organization into the conference chamber. And as they file in and take seats at a horseshoe table, with the portrait of Joan's late pater glowering down upon them, one can see that something has gone wrong with the firm. Somebody is going to

A mousy little secretary opens an adjoining door and in races Joan, her face clouded with anger. She jumps on groveling Andy Toombs for standing as she enters. Throwing a manuscript on the desk, she asks Ronald Young, another fuddyduddy subordinate, why he hasn't sued the author for libel. It seems from the general conversation that the manuscript is an uncomplimen- heave. Goulding is no lightweight, tary story about her father. And we but he hits the floor. Miss Fontaine further suspect that its author is no flexes her muscles like a Hercules. less than Mr. Douglas.

"There's nothing libelous in those first chapters," Young pipes up

Joan grabs galley proofs and reads, do four "takes," and the director "Though John Drew entered this says "print the last one." earth naked as a Chihuahua, he departed it in a silken shroud-much to the chagrin of a senatorial in- into a dressing gown. She looks Steel on Ice vestigation committee which was happy but dazed. showing a vulgar curiosity in his

At this moment, the unfortunate she says, "you'll know what they Toombs comes out with a "Tsk! mean when they say the road to

Tsk! Tsk! movie success is rough and bumpy." 'Something wrong with your teeth?" snaps Joan, knifing him with a glance.

Young intervenes: "The laws of libel aren't very definite, M. J." "Nothing definite," exclaims Joan, reading: "The daughter is a chip off the old block-if you can chip granite."

Another "Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!" from Toombes. (C. Q.) Will you stop clucking?" storms

Caught by her role, Joan was wheeling the big desk chair madly about. She went to sit down and

the chair wasn't there. Thus ended the first "take" on the picture's first important scene, and utter misery. and a roar of laughter went up from the troupe.

On the set of "The Constant reputation of being the best actress-Nymph" a pretty 18-year-old named Joyce Reynolds, fresh out of the University of California's halls of Crea. He'll talk for hours on the learning, is about to be introduced to some of the pitfalls of movie

day in the role of Parris Mitchell in .

"Kings Row," the Warner Bros. film

along has already been performed-

from the car, his little helpmeet is

she, with just the right note of

fectly terrible." And he proceeds to

tell her all about it. Here, of course, is where the little woman's understanding comes in. The ensuing

right there to greet him.

dialogue proves it:

just right.'

on the porch.

When Cummings alights wearily

"Have a hard day, darling?" asks

"Terrible," sighs Cummings. "Per-

"First thing this morning, I had that scene at the railroad station in 'Kings Row' where Ann Sheridan

meets me when I come home from

Vienna. She's all upset, you know, about Ronald Reagan's accident

And she's so glad to see me, so glad

to have some one to whom she can

unburden herself, that she throws

both arms around my neck and

kisses me, then sobs on my chest.'

it. At least, the director, Sam Wood, seemed to like it, but we had to do

it over three times to get the timing

Cummings collapses into a chair

"Then we went right into that

scene with Kaaren Verne-the one

on the couch in her living room at midnight. But the camera setup

didn't seem quite right. There's not much light in this scene, darling, and when I kissed her it didn't

quite register. We rehearsed it a

dozen times before they found just

the right camera angle, and then

we had to shoot the scene several

times before we got a perfect take."

"And this afternoon we were on

location out at the Ruess Ranch.

Finally got that scene between

Betty Field and me-the one where

she says she loves me but refuses to marry me and won't tell me why.

The scene winds up with a clinch,

one of those big, emotional clinches.

But we had a little bad luck. I

Cummings sighs, continues:

"Oh, we got a swell scene out of

"Didn't it go well, dear?"

which Cummings is featured.

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to a man's career than in Hollywood, particularly if her man is a She must, of course, be an understanding woman, like Mrs. Robert

Miss Reynolds looks very peace-



FROM MEMORY-Or yet to become one becomes Boser the Clown in "Tobey Tyler," which is the attraction of the Children's Theater at the National on Saturday. Boser, if you want his real name, is Robert Crawley, a member of Clare Tree Major's

HOLLYWOOD. Claire Trevor is either the busiest girl in Hollywood or she has no sense of the niceties of the cuisine. Last November Miss Trevor went hunting, and-believe it or notcame back with four fat mallards and quite a number of teal. All Frances Dee was struggling franti- are still on ice.

Her alibi: cally with a batch of documents. "I want to have some friends It was a kitchen scene for "Meet the Stewarts," in which Frances is over for a duck dinner. But how co-starring with William Holden. can I? I've been going from one Between mixings she rushed to the picture to another. I'm making smoking oven in a hopeless effort The Black Curtain for Paramount now, and I'm in almost every scene As the cameras rolled all was of the picture. That means a day pandemonium in that little kitchen. from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. So, you Frances gave a convincing portrayal

Alibi not accepted, decree the

#### scene finds Frances reduced to tears Never Too Young The whole thing is a libel if there To Be a Delegate

Frances-Mrs. Joel McCrea-has the By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. cook in all Hollywood. And if you Larry Simms was pretty proud don't believe it just ask Mr. Mcwhen, three years ago, he was named honorary Mayor of Venice, a beach section of Los Angeles. With the seriousness of his years (he's now 7) he wasn't concerned

> Master Larry is even prouder now. By mail the other day came an

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HOLLYWOOD.

invitation, sent all Southern California's Mayors, to attenu a conference on civilian defense.

Song Recital Reveals Art Of Brazilian

Mme. Lais Wallace Is Heard at Pan-American

By ELENA DE SAYN. America, given at the Pan-American Union yesterday afternoon and presented by Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, allowed a deeper insight into the art of our Latin neighbor. For a year or so Pan-American Union played host to several noted singers from that part of the world and one may say without undue evaggeration that yesterday's recital, sponsored by the Ambassador of Brazil, was among the most interesting ones, from a musical point

Mme. Wallace is not only an accomplished singer but a musician of distinction as well. The manner in which the program was arranged and interpreted served as ample proof of her gifts. Her voice has sympathy and warmth. If not pow-erful, it acquires brilliancy and sonority in particular types of song. and lends itself to minute shadings at will. The singer's facial expressions assist her also in conveying the desired meaning and facilitate the listener's comprehension of the

The artist's varied program gave her every opportunity to display versatility. She touched upon the lyric, the dramatic and the whimsical with equal success. Beginning with Netto's "Cantiga," the melodic line of which was pleasing because of the simplicity of her delivery she emphasized the somewhat Oriental coloring of De Lemos' "Petalas de Rosas," which showed the

range of her voice; Villa-Lobos' rugged "Abril" and Nepomuceno's refreshing "Ao Amanhecer," an effective contrast to Braga's serious "Virgen Mortas" and Brado's capricious "Uyara" which followed.
Mignone was represented by a characteristic "Quando uma flor desabrocha," Spanish in rhythm, and "Dona Janaina" performed with a carefree abandon.

The second part of the soprano's offering brought forth De Otelo's "A Flor e a Fonte," which, if not for its purely lyric ending could be mistaken for an operatic aria. Fernandez's bizarre "Essa Negra Fule" and somber "Nocturno," with a The recital of music from South lovely piano obbligato against the voice, were among the loveliest. The remaining five numbers, Braga's "Moreninha" and gay persuasive "Desafio," Henrique's ardent "Tamba-Taja," Ovale's soothing "Azu-lao" and Tovares playful "Men Amor tao Bom," brought forth from the large audience insistent demands for an encore which Mme. Wallace satisfied. Edouard Hargrave played an excellent accompariment.

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"But the spirit of the past persists," Joan said, "just as in the old quilting bees they work best when they gossip."

version of the best-seller novel, in okay it. The sun kept going behind As the Cummings car turns the the clouds every time I kissed her, corner, the little housewife trips out so we had to shoot it over." to the white picket fence to wait at the gate of their San Fernando thetically Valley home. The business of dusting the flour from the hands and taking a hasty peek into the oven to see

actor, reaching up to pull his cute,

blond wife down on his lap for a how the blueberry pie is coming big kiss. An understanding woman, Mrs. Cummings. She doesn't insist on

cramping hubby's style by hanging around when he's making love to other girls, on the movie sets. Nor is she jealous when he comes home all tired out from kissing glamour girls. What does she do? Why, she kisses him.

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Constantine Brown, foreign columnist for The Star, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Defense Committee at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ban-croft School Auditorium, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W.

Two motion pictures will be shown, "Incendiary Bombs" and "The Importance of Seeking Shelter During an Air Raid." A record of sounds during an actual air raid in London also will be played.

After the meeting Raymond J. Bowen, deputy warden, will give an incendiary bomb demonstration on the school playground.

All citizens of the Mount Pleasant area are invited to attend. The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association is co-operating in the meeting.

Colored citizens of the Kalorama area, will hold a mass meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at Morgan School, California and Champlain streets n.w., to enlist air-raid wardens and volunteers for first aid and fire-fighting courses.

The speaker will be William T. Kruglak, deputy warden of the area. Moving pictures of London air raids will be shown.

John Oden, chief of fire service for the Montgomery County Council

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Further expansion of the school, of Civilian Defense, today urged all staff of the District Women's De- residents of the county to clean fense Corps, with headquarters at up their yards and vacant lots to 1229 Connecticut avenue N.W., was help prevent fires in case incendiary bombs are dropped.

New appointments include Eugene | Many lots and some yards, he B. Roberts, instructor in stretcher said, are covered with heavy underbearing; Lt. Elvine Richard, motor growth and mixed with paper and convoy; Mrs. J. Geraldine Martin, other trash that will burn like

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# Win, Lose or Draw Feels His Record Browns Latest

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

In a Dugout at Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Not only are the old days of badger Him Pay Boost games and snipe hunts gone, probably forever, but with them have gone most of the Ring Lardner heroes who slept in Pullmans with their pitching arms in the net hammocks, having been informed this was a special comfort designed to add years to the life of a bread-winning limb. The Nick Altrocks are no more, for instance. Nor the "Crazy" Schmidts.

Gerry Nugent, owner of the Philadelphia Phils, was sitting in the dugout, hiding from a hot Miami sun and watching Manager Hans Lobert send the perennial National League cellar champs through their paces. "I wish the days of the Loberts and the Waddells and the Altrocks could come back," lamented Nugent. "Hans," he called, "come over and tell us the story of 'Crazy' Schmidt."

Lobert waddled over. He is almost a dead ringer, always has been, for Honus Wagner. In his day Lobert could race und the bases in salaried player and No. 1 holdout, 13.4 seconds and now, at 60, he still can boil down a first base faster broke the silence surrounding his than the average player.

"Schmidt came along in the days when it was sort of the fashion for ball players to pick up big words and use them," began Lobert. "Some still do. They don't know what the words mean, lots of times, and sometimes, like Schmidt, they just manufactured them. Anyway, for my salary," he said, "but the 'Crasy' was pitching for the old Phillies against the old Orioles."

#### Advice Dept.: Clear, Riotous Lives

Lobert paused long enough to bellow to a rookie catcher who had dent of the Yanks) is that I think I just reported. "Hey, Ulisney," he shouted, "come here." Ulisney came deserve a raise. I didn't give him over. "Those shoelaces," said the old warrior. "They're too long. Do any figure, so it isn't true that I am you want to trip and get thrown out at first base by the right fielder?" holding out for anything exorbitant. Young Mr. Ulisney, a class B busher, shook his head negatively and with I simply said to look at the record vigor and departed in search of a knife.

"Well," continued Lobert, "the Orioles couldn't do much with Schmidt so they started to bunt. McGraw bunted. Keeler bunted. Somebody else bunted and each time Schmidt, a left-hander, messed it up and the bases were loaded. After the third time he took off his glove and threw it down on top of the ball.

"'Vot iss dis?' he screamed, snatching off his cap and throwing that down too. 'My Gott, I'm going crazy mit dis buntation.'"

Ball players still come from places like Marcus Hook, Stony Point, Batchtown and Crabapple, but the radio and the mail editions and the League for his part in leading the educational system have broken down the ring of rural isolation and bombers to their fifth world chamtoday most of them handle the big words with the ease that they catch pionship in six years. pop flies. But there still are exceptions, like the major league umpire

The umpire reported South a couple of years ago and told reporters he had spent a busy winter lecturing at various boys' clubs. "What did you use for a topic?" somebody asked.

"Oh, the usual thing," replied the umpire. "I kept hammering into their heads that they should lead clean, riotous lives."

#### Wartime Restrictions No Boon to Club Owners

The same umpire was traveling with a colleague during a season from St. Louis to Chicago, where both lived. The train was an hour late | dough they were offering me a year and the first umpire suggested they eat on the train and not wait until they reached home. "Why?" asked the second umpire. "What's an hour?" "Well." replied the first blind mouse, "you can wait if you want to, but I'm going to eat on the train. Why should we go home and enhance

ow, at least, this has been a quiet, sedate spring training season. Even the holdouts, possibly fearing public condemnation because so first place. What's the use in sendmany of the younger men are in the armed services at \$21 a month, have | ing me the same contract if they not been popping off. Even the players addicted to spring golfing and don't even expect me to sign it?" fishing between workouts have left clubs and tackle behind. It is strictly

In the peace years the club owners wrestled with little problems. Players held out to miss much of the spring training. Now they don't hold out for several reasons, among these being the high cost of living. Dining and sleeping at a club's expense has become an important financial saving. In former years club owners complained that their players were wearing themselves down at the golf courses and concentrating more on catching bass than in getting into condition. Now golf balls are rationed and it takes tire rubber to hie a fellow to a good fishing hole.

#### When Coveleskie Kept His Own Fishing Bait

There is the old story of Stanley Coveleskie, who helped Washington win a pennant in 1925. Before that he toiled for Cleveland, and Mr. Coveleskie, a frugal soul, found himself booked to share a training camp room with a rookie, who, in turn, found himself in a strange predicament. Liking a hot bath in the evening as well as the next person, the rookie discovered that Mr. Coveleskie's frugality inspired him to stock the bathtub with live minnows, purchased in bulk. Whenever the old spitball pitcher went fishing, he simply dipped into the tub and captured his private bait. The rookie went bathless that spring, as did Mr. Coveleskie. Gone, too, are the days when baseball writers felt it their duty to something.

send back to the anxious fans the life stories and the hour-by-hour accounts of \$100,000 rookies . . . Mere boys, but singularly gifted at throwing a baseball or knocking one over a fence. There are no \$100,000 rookies papermen and in the second place now. A rookle worth \$100,000 must be young, like Ted Williams of 1939, the Bob Feller of 1936 and the Joe Di Maggio of the same year.

The youngsters now are only a hop, skip and a jump from a khaki or blue uniform, and for the duration. The player married and father of three or four children would have to be a child groom from Kentucky I know some of the other players to be worth any big money and so, as things stand at the moment, the were given raises. I know the club clubowners are having a whale of a time. They've got a green light from no less than the President, they haven't reduced their admission prices, they've doubled and trebled night baseball, and they have a blackjack or two to wield over the heads of the one-time temperamental slaves. Peace is wonderful, but it never was like this for the clubowners in good "I think I ought to let Barrow know

# Three Weeks to Tell if He Can Play, Says Willing Bluege

Okay if Legs Get Into Shape, Ossie Relies On Experience to Make Up for His Age

> By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5-"Give me three weeks to get my legs into shape, or rather to see if they'll get into shape, and I'll Blair's thin-clads yesterday at the be able to tell if I can help this ball club," says the Nats' graying University of Maryland. The score Ossie Bluege. "Everything hinges on how the legs respond.

Esty Sparkles in Practice.

"I was blessed with great baseball

"It may not be necessary for me to play this year," continued the 41-year-old coach, who has been asked to be prepared to play third base in the event Stan Galle and

reeks if I'll be able to play.

I've been smoking a pipe too much, but I'm cutting down on that, startgood condition I won't worry about ing now. I weigh only 160 so I my hitting. The legs go first-if don't have any weight to take off. they aren't any good I won't be any

good either. Griff and Bucky will have to play ball with me and let me work myself into playing con- a handicap and an asset. I never three weeks." dition if I can. It will take time. Won't Be Bluege of Years Age.

I might return to playing I've had on the other hand I guess the reason coach. The enthusiastic Cuban is people stop me on the street and I've been around so long is because say, 'Gee, Oss, I hope you get back I never have been bothered with ing, thus far overshadowing the in there.' Well, those people may taking off weight. be expecting too much. Even if I "I'm going to be fair with myself. get into shape I'm not going to Gosh, I want to play, but coming Harris is Shortstop Beb Repass. be the Bluege of 10 years ago-it back after a three-year layoff may "We've come up with quite a balljust isn't in the bokos. be too much of a strain.

Never Given Thanks, Much Less Bonus, He Says of Last Year By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5.—Joe Di Maggio, baseball's highest salary negotiations with the World Champion New York Yankees today to tell why he has not signed for the 1942 season.

"I don't like to have to wrangle only contract the club has offered me was for \$37,000, exactly the same as I got last year.

"All I have told Ed Barrow (presiand see if I didn't deserve a raise.' Points to Great Record.

The record, it might be mentioned, would show that Di Maggio had an incomparable batting streak of 56 consecutive games last season, had an average of .357, hit 30 homers, led the circuit in runs batted in with 125 and was voted the most valuable player in the American

"Did I get a bonus for my batting streak?" He repeated a question. "Hah. I did not. I didn't even get a pat on the back. Nobody even said thank you.

'The club made money last year; Barrow admits that. And it won the championship. Now it would be one thing if they offered me whatever raise they thought I earned, but I don't think it's fair to send me a contract for the same

Doesn't Like to Argue. Yeh, I know they say it is the usual procedure. But I don't like the club ought to offer in the suspended pitc

Then the lean, poker-faced center fielder, who has kept himself in you check to see if the telegrams condition bicycling, fishing and were returned?" he asked Road romping with friends at Lido Beach. 10 miles from downtown St. Petersburg, asserted that he was no nearer an agreement on terms today than he was when he left New York with his wife and baby nearly

a month ago. "I haven't heard from Barrow for about a week. He wrote me a letter and told me about war conditions and other things, but he didn't offer me even a little raise.

Hasn't Answered Letter. "So I haven't answered his letter. haven't made up my mind whether to wait for him to do something or whether to make the first move

"I'd like to get the whole thing settled and maybe I'll phone Barrow pretty soon and see if we can't do

"I'm on a spot. In the first place Barrow tells me not to talk to newsa lot of fellows making \$21 a month in the Army are going to figure what right has a guy got arguing about that kind of money?'

"But I only want what is fair. made money and that I helped it. So all I want is to be paid what I'm

Di Maggio declined to mention the sum he would like to get, saying

# W. L. Trackmen Score Over Blair, Losing **Lone Contest**

Getting outdoors for the first time this season, Washington-Lee's track team took five of seven events and tied for top honors in another to double the score on Montgomery Was 46-23.

Berry scored Blair's only cleancut victory by taking the high jump at the height of 5 feet 8, and the could play more than 50 or 60 losers' Sharp ran a dead heat with games, maybe two weeks or so at a the Generals' Moore in the 220.

Roberto Estalella fail to satisfy.

"Maybe one of those boys will work out all right.

"I'd have to rely a lot on experience. I couldn't get the jump on balls I used to get, but I believe I could offset that by experience and thinking. I've been shown by Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Atchison (W.-L.): second. Davis (Blair). Time. 5:128. Winneld (W.-L.): second. Davis (Blair): third, Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Davis (Blair): third, Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Kiester (Blair): may be two weeks or so at a stretch.

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thing I have a chance of getting, even in practice-but if I find it's taking too much out of me I won't do it. I'll know all about that in could be a power hitter and I

was worn out by July 15, when I lella is indicating Bluege may not "Ever since the story broke that dropped to 135 or 140 pounds, but be forced to desert his role as a pleasing Nat bosses with his fieldblond, chunky Galle.

Also impressing Manager Bucky player in that fellow," appraises "The old saying of the spirit be- "I've always been active on a Bucky. "He's a nonchalant sort of ing willing but the flesh weak may ball field. It's just my nature to a cuss, but I believe he'll be able be true in my case. I doubt if I be restless, to want to field every- to do a real job for us out there."

# In 1941 Earned To Attempt to **Buy Leonard**

Sewell, De Witt Talk With Griff, but Deny Interest in Dutch

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 5.-Latest to attempt to snatch holdout Pitcher Dutch Leonard from the Nats are Secretary Bill De Witt and Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns who hustled here from De Land yesterday and held a hasty conference with Washington's Clark Griffith. Griffith was playing his daily nine holes of golf, but Sewell and De Witt cornered him on the local course The bosses of the refinanced Browns denied interest in Leonard, of

Dutch Wants Bonus. The difference between Leonard and Griffith, it has been learned is the fact that Dutch wants a bonus clause based on Griffith Stadium attendance inserted in his contract. Dutch is willing to accept the same salary he made last year, but he also wants to profit

course, but they didn't make the trip

to see Griff master a seven-iron

if the Nats do. Meanwhile, Griffith is awaiting the Monday arrival of Business Manager Zeller of the Detroit Tigers. Prospects of a three-cornered deal among the Nats, Yankees and Tigers are bright, with Pitchers Buck Newsom and Leonard, First Baseman Rudy York and Third Baseman Red Rolfe calculated as

leading figures in a trade. Griffith has confessed interest in Newsom and admits he would relish obtaining York if the husky first baseman would shift to third base. New York also is eager to obtain York, so the discussions doubtless will overshadow the Washington New York exhibition game here that

Undisturbed Over Mallory. Cleveland also is bidding for

Leonard and is willing to part with Outfielder Jeff Heath. Leonard, anyway, is luring numerous offers the 'usual procedure.' I don't want to Griff and the old gentleman no to argue for weeks every year for doubt will be tempted to swap the

Griff is displaying no concern over the failure to report of Outfielder Jim Mallory. "We sent him a couple of telegrams," said Griffith. "Did Secretary Calvin Griffith.

confessed Cal," I forgot. Mallory's absence leaves the Nats with only one reserve outfielder, Roberto Ortiz. That towering Cuban isn't improving in his handling of ground balls. Coach Benny Bengough whacks him grounders by the hour and considers it a feat when Ortiz stops one in 10. B. H.

# **Leonard Asks Bonus Based on Crowds** At Griff Stadium

Would Receive Stipend If Attendance Passed 300,000; Boss Balks

By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Ill., March 5.—Emil (Dutch) Leonard, whose 18 victories for the Washington Senators last season ranked him as the club's ace pitcher, is one 1942 holdout who isn't asking for a raise in his 1941

basic salary Leonard, however, has proposed a bonus be added to his 1942 contract—the added stipend coming to him at the end of the season provided the Washington attendance is above the 300,000 mark. This proposal, he said, has been rejected by

Clark Griffith, his boss. Dutch Expects Call Today. But Leonard has been in touch with Griffith and expected a telephone call today when, he hinted, an agreement may be reached.

"I won only 14 games in 1940," Leonard said, "and took a cut. Then I won 18 games last year—there weren't many pitchers winning that many-but I didn't get a raise. I think I have a raise coming and when I didn't get it I suggested the bonus provision.'

The Senators' right-handed hurler expressed both surprise and interest when advised Griffith might offer him as trading material to Detroit for either Pitcher Buck Newsom or First Baseman Rudy York.

Pays Tribute to Griffith. "I've pitched pretty good ball for a second division club for four years -64 wins, including 20 in 1939-and I think I could pitch just as good, if not better with Detroit," Leonard said. "I don't want to say I'd be glad to leave Washington. I think the world of Mr. Griffith and know what he has done for baseball, but I've got myself and my family to look after.'

Leonard, who operates a filling station in nearby Springfield, said he was classified as 3-A for military service. He is 31. married, has one son and also supports his mother

#### Meanwhile, colorful, Stump Esta- College Sports

BASKET BALL. Navy. 49: Catholic U., 25. Georgetown Prosh, 50; Aberdeen, 36. HOCKEY. Dartmouth. 12: Army. 2.

SWIMMING. Carnegie Tech, 43: Washington and Ret. Joseph's. 44: Delaware. 31. Rutgers. 55: Villanova. 20. Purdue, 45: Chicago, 39.

WRESTLING. Cornell. 27: Syracuse. 3. Yale. 27: Harvard. 3. Wisconsin. 24; Beloit, 10. RUMBLINGS AGAINST THE RULER

-By JIM BERRYMAN



# 12-Man Football Coach Jinxed Out of Job

Something Always Misfires for Mentor With Singular Ideas

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 5 .-Os Doesnges, the man who brought a hard-to-pronounce name and 12-man football to Oklahoma City University, isn't football coach anymore.

He will be succeeded by Jess Thompson of the Cameron Aggies at Lawton. His teams won three State junior college titles in as many years.

The 12th man in Doesnges' gridiron variation was the coach. He was sopposed to call the play

and then step back to see what happened so as to know what to do next time

Somehow, it never worked out But the crushing blow of last year's season (won five, lost seven) came in the Goldbugs'

game with Southwestern of Kan-

Doesnges' V-for-victory team had linesmen whose jerseys spelled out v-i-c-t-o-r-y. The four backfield men read dot-dot-

dot-dash. Morse code for V.

But again something went wrong. The line got mixed up and came out of a huddle spelling something that resembled a stray word from a Russian commu-

Dash got mixed up with the The Kansas team won, 7 to 0.

Three years ago-Dr. John Bain Sutherland resigned as head football coach at Pittsburgh after 15 years. Pitts' "cleanup" plan "intolerable conditions," Sutherland said.

# **Backing of Fans** With Challedon In Flamingo

Also Is Real Threat; Win Would Get Third Spot as Coin Getter

Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., March 5 .- A cheer oud enough to startle the flamingos in the infield lake will ring out at Hialeah Park Saturday if Challedon can find the speed in his aging legs to win the top horse race of the winter-the \$50,000 Widener Handi-

W. L. Brann's once great champion will be the favorite in the hearts of spectators, if not on the betting-odds board.

Racing history will be in the making, for if the 6-year-old thoroughbred can outfoot the classy field he will move into position to challenge Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record of \$437,130.

Challedon, America's horse of the year in 1939 and 1940, has picked up \$324.335—placing him behind Sun Beau, at \$376,744, and Whirlaway, at \$349,661. A Widener victory will be worth about \$52,000.

"He never has been in better condition," Brann said today. "Whether he is at the peak needed to win a race like this one, I don't

know. Nobody will know before Sat-Brann sharply denied that any fundamental leg trouble forced him to withdraw Challedon from train-

ing last July. "There was a lot of talk about Challedon's legs," Brann added. "He developed a quarter crack because he didn't have the proper care, but that was all. I withdrew him to give him a rest."

The owner shrugged his shoulders when asked his opinion of the horse's chances of surpassing Sea-

biscuit's earnings, even if he does win the rich pot Saturday. "We'd have to see," he explained. Some horses can run at seven years

and up, and others can't. "But there's one thing sure. If anything should happen to Challenger II, I would pull Challedon out of training at once, even if he were in the position to pass Seabiscuit's winnings."

to stud on Brann's Maryland farm. Challenger II, Challedon's sire, one of the most highly-bred horses ever imported from England, is there

Challedon then would be retired



# St. John's and Gonzaga, G.W. and W.-L. Settle Feuds in Star Tourney Openers

# Odds Out as Rubber **Games Are Played** By Old Rivals

B.-C. C. Takes on Blair, Preps, Bladensburg Clash Tomorrow

By GEORGE HUBER.

Two traditional feuds will be settled temporarily tonight at Tech gym in first-round games of The Star's 10th annual Metropolitan invitation scholastic basket ball championship. At 7:30 o'clock Washington-Lee of Ballston tangles with George Washington High of Alexandria, while the nightcap brings out another edition of that lively war between St. John's and

Each is a rubber contest. With such a setup no team can be rated a favorite.

First-round action will continue tomorrow night when Georgetown Prep, Catholic League champion, tangles with Bladensburg, winner of the Prince Georges County crown, at 7:30, followed by Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Montgomery County titlist, against Montgomery Blair for another meeting between traditional rivals.

The W. L.-G. W. winner will meet the Prep-Bladensburg victor in Monday's semifinal opener at 7:30, with the other two survivors clashing an hour later. The final is scheduled tentatively for next Wednesday night. Another date will be arranged if Bethesda-Chevy Chase reaches the title round. The school has important doings slated Wednesday evening.

Similar Records. Not only are the two Virginia teams all even in the matter of games played against each other this season, but they present almost identical records in Class A State Conference competition. The winner will be champion of the Northern Virginia Division of the conference and will be listed among the favorites to take the Washington Metropolitan crown.

It's quite a surprise to find George Washington among the leading quints in this area because Coach Rasty Doran had to build two teams instead of the usual one this season. With few holdovers from the 1941 squad, he molded a fast little team race, featuring the Saturday prothat from the start gave indications gram of the Redland Hunt's pointof going places. At the end of Jan- to-point racing. The regular enuary, however, it was wrecked by tries closed last night with Racing midyear examinations, graduations Secretary Edward W. Fletcher, but and one player's retirement from school. Doran lost four of his five boys, but managed to rebuild the team until actually it was improved. With Calvin Bailey and Jack Blackburn setting a fast pace, the Presi- also drew more entries than ever dents have won 8 of their last 11 before with prospects of additional games and one of the losses was to listings before the interesting a college freshman outfit.

Generals Count on Giant, Washington-Lee is banking a lot on the 6-foot-2 Johnny Grinnell. Coach Elwood Clements of W.-L. presents a well-balanced team. Every member is a capable scorer, and opponents cannot figure on stopping the Generals by shackling any one player. In the first game in which W.-L. topped G. W., for example, seven of the eight players employed by the Generals had

a hand in the scoring. Well-balanced teams also are those of St. John's and Gonzaga. Among the shining Johnny players are George Hughes, Sleepy Thompson, Chuck Dudley and Patty Mc-Carthy. The Johnnies three years

ago won the Metropolitan crown. Bill McKay, Bernie Nolan, Red Murphy and Ray Fanning have been Gonzaga reliables all season, while lately Elmer Raba, the football star, has been adding real strength to the team. Rated as a mere junior team player early in the season, Raba has earned a place

in the starting line-up.

tournament is 25 cents plus the 3cent Federal tax. Tickets are on sale at all participating schools and will be sold at the gym. Five years ago-Helen Wills

Admission to each session of the

Moody granted option on servive to Twentieth-Century Fox for motion picture but refused to say whether she planned any serious screen work.

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Crawley Pin Stakes to Draw

likeable characters ever in the bowl- watched develop into one of the city's

ing game, droves of Metropolitan leading bowlers, will be the defend-

ing champion.

**Big Field of Ace Shooters** 



CHORE FOR CHAMPION-Pyt. J. L. Barrow, on furlough from Camp Upton, marched into Fort Dix. N. J., vesterday and went busily about the preliminaries for training to fight Abe Simon March 27 for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund. Left: Enlisted men, including Chinese Pvt. Soo Hoo, get acquainted with the champ. Right: A pot-bellied camp stove provides wel-

# Race May Grow

18 Horses in Line, Late Applications May Put Total Above 20

A record field of 18 horses, which may grow to a group of more than 20 before post time, has been named for the 10th annual Redland Bowl post entries will be accepted. The largest previous field in competition for the bowl numbered 11 in the

1938 race won by Dorette. The Terpenning Cup Pair Race "doubles" event gets underway. The line-up now includes seven pairs.

Mowgli Defends Title. Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, with a formidable entry in Charles | 141-387 led the invaders. Bolgiano's Chillotta. T. T. Mott's Port Law, second in the Raymond Belmont Memorial at Middleburg last year and the pacemaker in the

Maryland Hunt Cup, will perform as an entry with Petee Sand. The third event on the program, the Gap Hunters race, is for nonthoroughbred horses and the field

will be developed at the course. Program Opens at 2 D'clock. The card will open at 2 o'clock with the start and finish on the Harry Blunt, jr., farm at Laytons-

ville. Md. The route to the course

will be marked from Olney, Md.

The entries follow:

Redland Bowl—Mrs. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kid, T. T. Mott's Port Law and Petee Sand: Boyd Keys Canmiss and Locomotive. C. M. Greer. jr.'s. Cyntah: Oliver Durant. 2d's. Red Sailor: T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, William Carl's Sir Rowdy. Gerold Webb's Big Charlie. Charles Bolgiano's Chillotta, Hazel Welsh's Windsor Boy, Mrs. Ruth O'Keefe's Sunalvo. Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli. Holmes Alexander, two entries: Marion Curran. two entries.

Terpenning Cup pair race—Miss Nancy Hanna's Gone Away and One Guess, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry's the Fox and Resiment, Edward W. Fletcher's Dutchess and Albert Stabler's Timothy. Joseph Richards, jr.'s. Balky Fox and Gen. Hay. T. T. Mott's Leap Year and Stanley Stabler's Happy Go, C. F. Laventure's Nippon and Whitney Aitchenson's Pops, Mrs. Robert Winmill's pair.

# Record Field Entered, Surprising Arcadia Bowlers List in Redland Bowl Crowd League Pacesetters

Sweep Brookland to Land One Game Behind In Exciting District Loop Struggle

A spurting Arcadia team, out to land its first District League championship, today held second place, only one game behind the pace-setting Rosslyn Bowling Center quint, while one of the most exciting flag chases in the history of the all-star circuit finds the first nine clubs of the 18 sepa-4

rated by only five games. Sinking the visiting Brookland Recreations last night with scores 608, 658 and 626, the Arcadians, led by Capt. Fred Murphy's 151-430 and Ray Parks' 390, swept their second straight match for 12 wins in the last 15 games.

Leaders Lose Ground.

The leading Rosslyns lost ground by dropping a 2-1 decision to the 393. champion Lucky Strikes as the lat-137-374 and Dave Burrows' 374. won the final two skirmishes.

Following up their last week's season record count of 2,001 with 1,916. the heavy-clouting Clarendon Bowling Center combination posted 659winner of last year's bowl race over 1,916 to trim Chevy Chase Ice Palace a course deep in snow, returns to 2-1. Gene Hargett's top set of 433 defend his title in the gruelling test | and Chick Darr's 164-410 were the of more than 4 miles. The Green big blows for Clarendon. Jack Tal-Spring Valley Hunt came through bert's 146-400 and Jack Perrell's

The pennant-contending Hi-Skot outfit, after winning the first tilt from Convention Hall as Capt. Ed Blakeney marked up 160 in a 419 set, were swamped in the last two games as Meyer Weinberg's top single of 177 featured the night's high team counts of 682 and 1,951. Odie Brown shot 155-413 to share set

honors with Weinberg.

George (Pinky) Bradt's 163 and 404 were the big items as Georgetown Recreation swept Anacostia Spillway. Penn Recreation was the odd-game winner from Del Ray as Bill King's 159-388 featured scores of 619-1.776. Hilliard Paces Hyattsville.

Harry Hilliard's 144 and 394 were best as Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville Recreations nosed out Brother Henry Hiser's Bethesdans three

# **Hoya Riflemen Shoot Big Score to Down** Leathernecks

Georgetown rifle team since the Lloyd Pottollichio, Meigs Reilly, Hoyas' 1923 squad won the national intercollegiate championship, the Hilltoppers' current sharpshooters yesterday fired a 1,403 total to whip Chet Lilley, whom Pop had the Marine Corps headquarters squad by a 28-point margin. Cowper Smith led the winners with 288, Offutt was runnerup with 283 and no Georgetown man turned

1.403

# times with scores of 630, 644 and 617

against the losers' 623, 605 and 600. Harold Tucker's 142-384 was high Lafayette Bowling Center was a 2-1 winner over the sixth-place Arlington quint, winning the first and last game with 638 and 601 as

Rudy Jarman hit for 147 and 405 while Astor Clarke aided with 146-Johnny Swope's 394 and Lawrence ter maintained fourth place. After Pugh's 382 led Peacock's Bethes- Catholic University's dribblers Billy Stalcup had fired 162 to give dans to a 2-1 win from King Pin. awaited their debut in the Mason-Rosslyn the first game with 652, the Luckies, paced by Harry Aiken's 675 and 1.855. John Chaney's 156—play-off tonight at Baltimore with

high for the invading King Pinners

## who chalked up 641 and 1,832. **Hoya Frosh Tossers** Avenge Defeat by **Aberdeen Quint**

Win Impressively, 50-36, Over Weakened Rivals;

Kostecka Sets Pace

Special Dispatch to The Star. ABERDEEN, Md., March 5 .-Georgetown's freshman quintet today with the solid satisfaction of having compiled one of the most impressive court records in the East and of having avenged the only smudge on an otherwise flawless campaign by tripping Aberdeen Proving Ground here last night,

It was a well deserved victory although Mark Haller was not in Aberdeen's lineup and Moe Becker turned an ankle early in the game and was not at his best. The Frosh bottled up Marty Passaglia, star of the first game, holding him to six points, and were in a mood to stop anything Aberdeen tossed at them. Andy Kostecka topped the winners' scoring column with 20 points Recording the highest score of any and had a good supporting cast in

Danny Hassett and Ed Lavin.

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Billy Conn knocked out Danny Hassett, Philadelphia heavyweight, in fifth round at Washington. Joe Di Maggio signed Yankee contract at reported \$35,000.

#### the Mount Rainier drives Saturday Starting today at 3 o'clock, How-Totals \_\_\_ 15 6 36 Totals \_\_\_ 20 10 50 from 10 in the morning until midin less than 276. ard Campbell of the Capital's allnight for the sixth annual Pop time duckpin greats, was to hold a Crawley tournament. three-hour class on the art of spill-No longer proprietor of the Mount Rainier bowling establishment after ing the mapels at Chevy Chase Ice

years of promoting the game in the Palace. 70s, until an illness of six weeks ago.
had been keeping in touch with the little pin game by rolling with the Jordan's Auto Service team in the League. His set of 404 also was tops Riggs

# Big Ten to Consider Plans to Schedule **Service Elevens**

Freshman Policy, Other War Matters to Come Before 3-Day Confab

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Athletic diectors of the Western Conference assembled today for a three-day meeting to determine Big Ten wartime policies

Among the many subjects expected to come up for discussion

Extension of 1942 football schediles in order to play service teams. Amending the freshmen eligibility rule, possibly by shortening the present one-year residence require-

meet the speedup in academic courses. Many of the schools now are prepared to crowd four years of work into a 32-month continuous

Returning conference basket ball schedules to 12 rather than 15

Possible termination of the annual Big Ten-Pacific Coast track

Any recommendations made by the athletic directors must receive final approval from the Faculty Committee, which will meet with the directors Friday night and may make its decisions known Saturday Big Ten track teams also will gather here this week for their annual indoor meet Friday and Saturday night at the University of Chicago. Ohio State and Michigan are regarded as the top contenders

for the crown won last year by In-

# **Duke Five Counts on Balance,** Rivals on Glamour Basketers

Tourney Choice Opens Against W. & L. Today; Zunic's Bad Shoulder May Slow G. W. Quint

By DICK HUNT, A. P. Sports Writer.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 5.-All but two of the eight teams that begin the race today for the 21st annual Southern Conference basket ball tournament championship will pin their hopes on individual anchor men. Ironically enough, these two quints--Duke, top-seeded, and

Washington and Lee, which barely gained the company of the select eight-will meet in the tour-In the absence of glamour boys,

both the Blue Devils and the Generals find their true strength. Consider the top-ranking Duke team, for example. It has no out-standing individual star whose keen

eye is responsible for its success. In fact, if you consult the scoring records, you will find that not a State has its Horace "Bones" Mcsingle Blue Devil was among the first 10 conference leaders. General alterations necessary to Has Several Combinations.

Duke is a fine example of team spirit and co-operation. Coach good outfit, but several combinations

His usual pattern is to start Ray Spuhler and either Sam Rothbaum or John Seward at forward. Clyde Allen at center and Bill McCahan and Bill Stark at guard.

Then, in almost every game, when the hands of the clock point to 10 minutes of play, regardless of the score, into the fray come Cedric Loftis and either Rothbaum or Seward-whichever did not startat forward; Bob Gnatt at center, and Garland Loftis, usually for Stark, at guard.

If things are going badly, Cameron will juggle things around until he gets a line-up that clicks. In other words, there is not an

night, but the pressure will be on

the co-holders of the cellar position.

Brooklyn and Montreal, currently

deadlocked in the battle for a berth

Hawks furnishing the opposition,

Ramblers and Health

**Quints Take Close** 

League Games

the Maple Leafs at Toronto. The place Leafs.

in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

attack or defense is based. Everybody just gets out and plays the best basket ball he knows how. The same is true for Washington

be in Raleigh today if it weren't for name in tournament history. As for the other six teams-N. C.

has Matt Zunic, whose ailing shoulder may dim the second-seeded Colonials' chances; Wake Forest has Eddie Cameron has built not one its Herb Cline, runnerup to Mc-Kinney with 196 points; William and Mary has its Glenn Knox; South Carolina has Preston Westmoreland and North Carolina has Bob Rose. Westmoreland and Rose were members of the 1941 all-tournament

The tournament opens this afternoon at 2:30 with the Duke-W. and L. clash. At 4 o'clock, South Carolina meets N. C. State, and in the and the outdoor I. C. A. A. A. A. night games North Carolina plays Wake Forest at 8, and William and Mary faces George Washington at

The winner of the Blue Devil-General game will play either North Carolina or Wake Forest at 8 p.m. Friday, and the victor of the Gamecock-Wolfpack clash will face either William and Mary or George Washindividual star on which the Duke ington at 9:30 Friday.

third game sends the league-leading

Both the Americans and the

law of averages to snap their last-

place tie. Each has a total of 31

points, three less than the fifth-

points as Boston toppled Toronto to

War Gets 7 of 10

From Title Quint

place Detroit Red Wings.

# G. U. Will Use Frosh On Varsity Teams; **Dates Announced**

Hoyas Will Keep Busy With Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Track

Georgetown University today joined the parade of those colleges which have lifted the ban on the use of freshmen in varsity sports since America's entry into the war. The move is effective at once. Simultaneous with the announce-

ment of the Hoyas' schedules of four spring sports, Graduate Manager of and Lee. The Generals wouldn't even Athletics Rome F. Schwagel declared that "due to the unprecedented a determination to uphold their high number of students lost because of the draft, freshmen will be eligible to compete in all varsity sports, beginning with spring sports in April. Kinney, who led the conference The policy will continue throughout with 200 points; George Washington the duration of the war." Of the four spring sports teams,

Joe Judge's baseballers will be the busiest with 18 games-14 of them here-scheduled. All four local rivals are on the list, George Washington and American U. being down for home-and-home games and Maryland and Catholic U. for one

Both the golf and tennis teams will play 15 matches, while Hap Hardell's track squad will participate in three dual meets, the Penn Relays

championships.

The schedules: BASEBALL

March 30. Harvard
April 2. Cornell: 9. Syracuse: 11. American U.: 14. N Y U.: away: 15. Army, away: 18. Michigan. 22. George Washington: 25. Western Maryland: 28. American U.
May 2. George Washington: 7. Washington and Lee: 9. Maryland. away: 12, Temple: 14. Loyola: 16. Catholic U.: 20, Maryland: 23. Navy. away.

TRACK.

April 24-25. Penn Relays. Philadelphia.

May 2. Temple: 16. Navy. away: 23,
Pordham: 29-30, I. C. A. A. A. A. meet,
New York.

April 23. Catholic U.: 25. American U.: 27. George Washington
May 1. Duke: 2. Maryland. away: 5. Miami: 6. Catholic U.: 8. Temple. away: 9. St. Joseph's, away: 11. American U.: 13. George Washington: 14. Pittsburgh: 16. Maryland: 19. Loyola: 23. Navy. away. GOLF.

April 3. Duke away: 6. North Carolina, away: 10. Fordham: 11. Richmond. away: 14. Catholic U.: 17. George Washington: 21. Baltimore: 24. Loyola.

May 2. Pennsylvania. away: 2. Princeton. away: 5. George Washington: 8, Penn State. away: 9. Pittsburgh. away: 9. Cornell: 15-16. leasue playoffs: 23. Navy, away. Canadiens will be banking on the

## Army May Call Pesky Of Red Sox, Making Cronin Play Again By the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., March 5.—Joe

Cronin, who has had little or no time to devote to his Boston Red Sox squad since he learned of Ted Williams' deferment, now has two other headaches. Dom Di Maggio is such a stubborn

holdout that Cronin has turned his case over to General Manager Eddie Collins. Johnny Pesky has informed him that he expects a call from his Portland, Ore., Draft Board any day. That means Cronin may have to get himself in shape to return to his shortstop berth. SAN FERNANDO, Calif.-Mike

Kreevich and Jack Knott figure Connie Mack's plan of paying the Philadelphia Athletics salary bonuses based on attendance will make the A's better ball players.

"You won't complain about a sor arm when you see 10,000 or 15,000 cessful doubles may be scored in the in the stands." Outfielder Kreevich 21st annual I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor told Pitcher Knott. "And you'll try track and field championships at a little harder in the clutch to drive Madison Square Garden Saturday countered Knott. that winning run over the plate,"

Crosetti of Yanks Missing. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.-The biggest mystery in the New York favorite in both the 60-yard dash Yankee camp is the whereabouts and the broad jump. Alfred Rich- of Frankie Crosetti, signed and conmond Morcom, New Hampshire tented utility infielder now long sophomore from Braintree, Mass., is overdue. "The wires must be down expected to win both the pole vault because I've had no word from him," said Manager Joe McCarthy.

#### Brooms' Backs His Nickname, Sweeping Ball Into Basket Abramovic of Little Salem Gets 53 Points

In Game and Total of 1,369 for 3 Years points during the overtime period

SALEM. W. Va., March 5 .-High-scoring basket ball players are nothing new to the West Virginia conference, but the newest sensation on the list is John (Brooms) Abramovic of Salem College, a school with an enrollment of 281. Brooms, who got his nickname because his father manufactures

Norwood Ewell, the Penn State

senior from Lancaster, Pa., is the

brooms, numbers among his accomplishments the scoring of 53 points in a single game, 618 points in 21 games this season and 1,369 points in three years. In a recent game with West Virginia Wesleyan he really went to town. With Brooms scoring 43 points, the two teams ended the regulation playing period in a 77-77 deadlock. Then the

Salem sharpshooter poured in 10

to give his team the game, 87-83. Now he is after the conference record of 632 points in a season and the national mark of 1,941 which Kenny Griffith of nearby Alderson-Broaddus compiled in four years to eclipse the 1,596 set

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#### Dixie Fans Put in Quandary by So Many Big Events Voyles of W. and M. Asks Conference to Let Him Use Frosh; Soose Now Is Navy Recruit N. Y. Who said anything about Today's guest star - H. G. By HUGH FULERTON, Jr., a 40-hour week? Make it 40 days. Salsinger, Detroit News: "While the Government set the clocks of Wide World Sports Writer. Virginia ham-lets: Williams-RICHMOND, Va., March 5 .burg-Carl Voyles, William and the Nation ahead an hour to pro-Sports report from the South: long daylight and conserve elec-Mary Grid coach, has broken the tric power, the major leagues Big problem facing sports fans ice by asking permission from

and writers here is how to take in all the events crammed into the next few days. As a sample, Ben Wahrman of the News Leader flew to Raleigh, N. C., to get the Southern Conference basket ball tournament started today. Then he'll visit Norfolk for the Virginia Golden Gloves and will go from there to Charlottesville for the Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships. Meanwhile, there's the little matter of getting the baseball season warmed up and a brand-new ball park ready for it and chaperoning the crack John Marshall High basket ball team (which won 23 straight games after losing its opener) through the Duke - Durham Southern tournament and the Eastern States affair up at Glens Falls,

the rest of the conference to use freshmen next fall. The Indians have a tough schedule, including Harvard and Dartmouth, who will use frosh. Norfolk-Fred Apostoli, who is the senior athletic instructor at the naval base now, finally has a "shipmate" who can give him a tussle in the ring. Billy Soose has just arrived. Bob Feller, who wants to be regarded as just another sailor, takes his daily workouts with a punching bag or the golf driving nets. Richmond-Word here is that Virginia can have the P. G. A. golf tourney next summer if some one will put up \$15,000, and the local divot diggers sure would like to see Sammy Snead and his five or six golf-

ing brothers all shooting for the

plan to use as much power as last year." Sportpourri—That news that

Bernie Bierman will coach the Navy's pre-flight training school at the University of Iowa may be the hottest thing that has hit the sports headlines in a long time. When he was recruiting up around Minneapolis recently Bernie interviewed practically the whole Minesota athletic staff as well as a lot of former gopher players. The whole North Carolina grid staff also has been making inquiries. We hear that's just one phase of the Navy's program of training sailors at colleges, so it looks as if there will be plenty of action in the stadia no matter what happens to the ordinary variety of intercollegiate sports.

When the Weber Junior College swimmers came to Colorado U. with a gal diving star, Colorado recruited one of their own to perform with an otherwise masculine team. Big words-When some one

asked Joe Gordon whether he and the Yankees were far apart in their salary negotiation, Joe replied: "One word is all that separates us." What's that?" "I talked to Ed Barrow and he wrote me a letter. He said 'no.'"

Cleaning the cuff-Frank Frisch found training conditions at El Centro, Calif., such a pleasant surprise he's talking about taking the Pirates there for a full session next spring. Stutz Modzlewski, the Rhode Island court sharpshooter, has a teacher-coach job lined up if the Army doesn't get him before next year. The cover picture of the May issue of Ring Magazine will present Gen. Mac-Arthur as "the fighter of the

#### Whipping by Middies Efforts of Brooklyn, Montreal To Quit Hockey Cellar Excite Lowers C. U. Stock A full schedule awaits six teams | New York Rangers to Detroit. in the National Hockey League to-

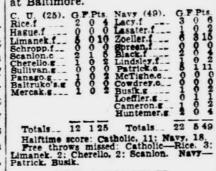
Need Reversal of Form To Conquer R.-M. in Contest Tonight

In Title Playoff

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5-418 and Bob Miciotto's 161-369 were some misgivings after dropping a 49-25 decision to Navy here yesterday in a loosely played game. Coach Carmen Pirro's men face

Randolph-Macon in the opening round and only a complete reversal of form will save them from elimination. The Cardinals' defensive play decidedly was on the ragged side against Navy and Steve Limanek, rookie forward, was the only player to hit the hoop consistently. He chalked up five buckets for 10 points while Fred Rice and Dick Scanlon, the team's big guns, were held well in check.

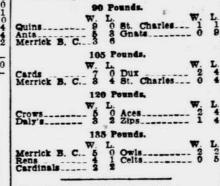
The winner of tonight's game will meet the victor in the Loyola-Washington College fray tomorrow night. Finals are scheduled Saturday night



#### Four Quints Undefeated In Boys' Club Loops

Four undefeated teams lead their various weight sections in Boys' Club of Washington city-wide basket ball league play.

The Quins have taken nine straight games to top the 90-pound division; the Cards with seven straight lead in the 105-pound class, while the Crows and Merrick B. C. have strings of five victories each to hold first place in the 120 and 135-pound classes, respectively. Standings:



#### Griffith, Blozis Air Track Views Tonight Dorsey Griffith, originator of the Catholic University games, the ninth

edition of which is coming up Monday night at Riverside Stadium, and Al Blozis, Georgetown's shotput champion, who is expected to be a star performer, will be interviewed on the air tonight.

Griffith will speak on the "Capital Motoring" program sponsored by WINX at 8:30, while Blozis will be the guest of Russ Hodges over Station WOL at 6 o'clock.

#### 20 Years Ago Gene Tunney, American lightheavyweight champion, won the

at Grand Rapids.



newspaper decision over F. Keiser

in a 10-round no-decision fight

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#### SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 5 .-It isn't likely that San Diego State, winner of last year's national intercollegiate basket ball' Eastern High's gym was the scene championship at Kansas City, will romp off with the title this

of the hottest action in the D. C. Recreation Department's basket ball league last night, both games being Seven of the 10 1941 team decided by 2-point margins. The members are in military service, Ramblers nosed out Maryland an eighth is an aircraft worker Sports Club, 28-26, in one and Naand the other two expect to make tional Institute of Health eked out it 100 per cent for Uncle Sam a 26-24 decision over U. S. Torpe-

Brooklyn's Americans will be on their home ice in Madison Square Americans Tuesday night, the Garden with the Chicago Black Rangers boosted their lead to 3

while the Montreal Canadiens face creep within 3 points of the second-

Air Corps took the only one-sided game of the night, walloping Scotts Ewell and Morcom Seen Club, 58-21, at Central. Central's Double Title Winners floor also resounded to the thud of U. S. News nipping N. Y. A., 32-30. and F. B. I.'s No. 2 team downing NEW YORK, March 5 .- Two suc-G. A. O., 36-25. House Hectic whipped N. L. R. B., 35-15; Navy Yard Draft defeated Munitions, 40-22, and No Names downed Retail Clerks, 23-16 at Roosevelt gym, while A. G. O. Exchange upset Sixth

#### Banneker Table Netmen Sweep Championships

Presbyterian, 31-25, in the only

game at Tech.

Banneker Recreation players hold all four titles in the colored citywide table tennis championships for boys. The tournament was held at Banneker, with contestants representing all sections of Washington. William Upshaw won the junior singles, while the senior title went

to "Jonny" Simpson. Daniel Veal

and Jesse Borum combined to take the junior doubles, with the senior pair crown going to Lewis Green and Albert Wyche. Junior singles—William Upshaw Banneker) defeated Holsey Lee (Francis), 25—5, 21—16, 21—13. Senior singles—"Jonny" Simpson (Banneker) defeated Richard Washington (Dunbar), 21—15, 26—24, 21—16, Junior doubles—Daniel Veal and Jesse Borum (Banneker) defeated Holsey Lee and Clarence Baker, 21—13, 21-18. Senior doubles—Lewis Green and Albert Wyche (Banneker) defeated Warren Leggett and George Coates by default.

## Tie Puts 6 Tossers On All-Star Team

SEATTLE, March 5.-There are six men on the all-star basket ball team of the Pacific Coast Conference, Northern division. Two centers, Ray Turner of Idaho and John Mandic of Oregon State, were so good both were awarded places on the all-divi-sion "quintet."

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# Syracuse Held Team to Beat as It Defends Eastern Intercollegiate Ring Title

# Has Three Champions that section of the tourney. Roland will fight Fardella in the first In Tournament at Charlottesville

Terps' Jones, Alperstein, Lincoln Rated Highly; Cavaliers Are Strong

ern intercollegiate ring tournament the opening bouts.

Loren Schoff and Heavyweight Hal toughest tournament competitor in in Gerry Aucleir, flashy bantam- will open against Boswell of the weight who has won four bouts this Coast Guard Academy. season, all by T. K. O.'s, and hasn't The Coast Guard's defending lost. Auclair drew a bye for the champion, Mark McGarity, 155first round.

Roland, who was moved up to the 127-pound class to make room for Auclair, will not be the same threat in the featherweight division Middleweight Kenneth Rathbun of as he was last year in the lighter Baltimore, who has won six decisions class. He has not won any of three this year and who meets in the dual meet fights as a featherweight opener Syracuse's Julius Kuno, with this year, and Jess Fardella of Penn whom he had his closest match of State and Judson Lincoln of Mary- the season. Another undefeated Dambrackas led the victors to their

Alperstein Is Top Seeded. Schoff, who will be out to win the welterweight championship for the third time, also is seeded in that class behind Maryland's Hotsey Alperstein, who has won seven consecutive fights. Schoff opens Friday night against Baird of Penn State, whom he has defeated five times in three years.

Mirabito is matched against Burdett of the Army in the first round. It is the opinion of Al York, Virginia coach, that the final Saturday CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March night will see the Syracuse slugger 5.—The boxing boys from Syracuse matched against Virginia's own Milwill present a powerful front in de- ton Parlow, a sophomore. Parlow is fense of their title in the 19th East- paired with Jensen of Maryland in

which opens here tomorrow night. Another returning champion will In addition to three 1941 E. I. B.
A. titlists in the shape of Jack Roland, 120-pounder; Welterweight (Toots) Mirabito, the New York Tom Jones of Maryland, who has team will have a strong contender four T. K. Os to his credit. Penn

> pounder, will go into the semi-finals on a bye, as will Weber of Syracuse.

Rathbun Is Virginia's Ace.

Virginia's hopes are pinned to land are seeded No. 1 and No. 2 in fighter in that senior-middleweight eighth consecutive win.

Hunt Gets Netmen Hockey Playoff Spots **Dozen Worn Balls** 

NORMAN, Okla., March 5.— The start of tennis practice at the University of Oklahoma resembled the preliminaries of a

rummage sale. Too late, Coach Leslie Hewes learned that sporting goods stores were fresh and permanently out of tennis balls. He sent his teams rummaging through their

Practice began with one dozen balls, slightly worn.

or 165-pound bracket will be Arvol

The team of Syracuse and Maryland, newest affiliate of the association, were to reach Charlottesville this afternoon in time for practice warmups. The Western Maryland squad will come by auto today. The Army, Coast Guard and Penn State teams will check in tonight. All contestants will weigh-in at

1:30 p.m. tomorrow and the 18 preliminary bouts will commence at

Fort Meade Defeated

Twenty-ninth Division tossers downed Fort Meade, 39-23, in the latter's new field house. George

For D.C. Teams Hinge **On Road Contests** 

Lions and Eagles Both Seem Sure to Qualify; Former Ties Bisons

With the Eagles due to play their last regularly-scheduled home game of the Eastern Amateur League season at Riverside tomorrow night and the Lions slated to play only two of D. Allen of the Army, whose 1942 their remaining seven American record includes four victories on League games at Uline's, playoff berths for both of Washington's hockey teams depend upon success in road games during the next 10

> One point nearer to clinching their place in the larger loop as a result of last night's 4-4 tie with the Buffalo Bisons, the Lions were off today for games at Indianapolis and Cleveland before returning Sunday night. They meet the Capitols tonight and the Eagles Awaiting Olympics.

> Meanwhile, over by the water front, the Eagles are awaiting their games with the second-place Boston Olympics over whom they hold a 5-2 edge for the season. With both campaigns nearing

their ends, the optimistic note for local puck followers is the fact that

time is running out in favor of the locals. The Lions are leading the Providence Reds in the third-place fight by 3 points with five games left for each, while the Eagles hold a 5-point advantage over Baltimore's

Clearly, the pressure is on the Reds and Orioles and here is the statistical picture: Should Providence win all five of

its remaining games the Lions need capture only four of their last seven. If the Reds lose or tie even one, the Lions would be required to win three and tie another. Small Crowd Sees Tie.

As to the Eagles, they could be nosed out for a playoff berth only by dropping three of their last five. even should the Orioles win all their

Less than 2,000 fans sat in on one of the closest games of the year at Uline's last night and missed the thrill of seeing the Lions overcoming a 2-goal handicap before having their own 4-3 advantage wiped out midway the third period.

**Hockey Results** 

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Buffalo. 4: Washington. 4 (tie). Springfield. 5: Philadelphia. 4. New Haven. 5: Cleveland. 4 (overtime). Pittsburgh. 9; Hershey. 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Omaha, 9: St. Paul, 2. St. Louis, 3: Minneapolis, 1. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. OUTDOORS WITH BILL ACKERMAN

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O. C. D. Asked to Change Questions Every sporting arm would be reg- | Rifle Association, has asked that istered and their owners finger- these questions be omitted and inprinted if Congress passes any of firearms. Little could be gained various bills which have been in- from commandeering privately troduced. The obvious purpose, of owned firearms and passing them course, is to apprehend criminal out indiscriminately. Instead get the guys who know how to use possession, but that worthy objecthem and already are trained in tive never would be accomplished. markmanship

As a matter of fact, private pos-Register for Miami Tourney. session of firearms is a first line of Fishermen from the District and 27 States have registered entries in the current Miami fishing tournahome defense. And the accuracy which comes from shooting on a range or from following the sports ment during the first five weeks at a rate exceeding last season's of the field are something for which record list by 25 per cent. Chicago we now can be thankful. leads with the largest number of

If allowed a reasonable amount of ammunition, the National Rifle As- competitors while New Yorkers have the most entries. sociation could produce a million riflemen a month. The average entered a 15-pound snapper, caught American going into the service has a headstart on the training of men off Miami Beach last week, while in those countries where firearms down at Snake Creek, in the Keys, as ours. are not used as they are here. This Mrs. C. E. Keller and G. N. Keller condition not only should be fur- snagged a pair of amberjack weigh- way have tried river fishing with thered in every way, but the exact ing 38 and 39 pounds—and failed but little success and would like to worth of every shooter determined to land a pair of sailfish that were know why. It is rather well down by questionnaires from civilian de- hooked. Stanley Horner is shoving for cats, but there should be an fense officials. The O. C. D. now is off this week in a trailer and sta- occasional yellow perch on the seeking questionnaire information tion wagon for an extended Florida rocky shelves in Mattawoman Creek on ownership of firefrms and sport- fishing binge. Ollie Atlas is on willing to take a worm or minnow,

Because they would be of little with trips in mind wondering try Ray at Sweden Point a short use in inexperienced hands, C. B. whether the proposed gasoline rationing will keep them close to seine a few on short notice.

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**Sports Program** 

Tech gym, two first-round games; first game, 7:30. George Washington in South-

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Catholic U. and American U. in Mason-Dixon Conference tournament. Baltimore.

Washington Lions vs. Indianapolis Capitals, Indianapolis.

Wrestling. Weekly program of

matches, Turner's Arena; first

match, 8:30. Handball. District A. A. U. championship tournament, doubles final, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

home. Any one's guess is as good

Fishermen down Indian Head the way back, but there are many if these baits are to be had. Might

# Wood Happy Over 76 As Nelson Tops at St. Pete With 68

Open Champ, Far Down, Went Into Tourney Just for Warmup

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. PETERSBURG, March 5 .-You wouldn't expect the National Open champion to blow himself to a 4-over-par 76 in the first round of a golf tournament and come off the course smiling and complacent. But Craig Wood, the blond bomber from Mamaroneck, N. Y., who is likely to remain the National Open champion for a long time because doned for the duration of the war wasn't the least bit concerned that he shot a 39-37-76 yesterday at the start of the 72-hole \$5,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Byron Nelson of Toledo had weighed in with a spectacular 34-34-68, Billy Burke and Al Brosch had checked in cards of 69. Three other players had finished with par before Wood strode off the Lakewood Country Club course with

his lusterless score. Just Getting in Trim.

Instead of beefing, he grinned and said, "This is just a warmup. I knew when I entered that I didn't have a chance of doing anything here. But golfers need some spring training just like baseball players. "I don't mean they have to get into physical condition, but they have to get back their concentration. They have to get tournament tough

"I've played a good bit of golf this winter and I've played some for money. But it's not the same as a tournament. Why out there in the first round I played a chip shot that sailed clear over the green simply because I wasn't paying enough attention to what I was doing. "I've laid out of tournament golf

this winter, but I'm going to make the rest of the circuit and defend my masters championship. I'm counting on this tournament to get me in shape for the ones to come." Sarazen, Little Also Fail. Wood and Gene Sarazen, who

shot a 76, and Lawson Little, who splurged a 77, were definitely out of the running in the St. Petersburg Nelson was the big favorite because of his record of finishing in the money in 30 consecutive tour-

neys and usually continuing strong

also joined the touring pros here and

when once off to a good start. Other leaders included Paul Runyan, Jack Patroni and Bill Nary at 70 and Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jim Thomson, Sammy Byrd, Ky Laffoon and Amateur Fred Haas, who were in a bracket of 10 players, at 72. Eighteen holes were carded again today and 36 tomorrow.

# **Ernie Dusek Tussling** Garibaldi Again in **Feature Match**

They're rerunning last week's rassle feature at Turner's Arena tonight with Ernie Dusek and Gino Garibaldi in the main go for the second successive Thursday. Dusek won last Thursday in 221/2 minutes, but Garibaldi claims Feferee Rasey Berger should have counted Ernie out at one stage when Gino had him on his back.

A Polish refugee, Max Krauser, goes against a California Irishman, Pat Fraley, in the semifinal while Gus Sonnenberg meets Art De Gland in another outstanding bout. The card will be completed with Cowboy Luttrel meeting George Povich and Al Norcus facing Babe Caddock. The latter open the show at 8:45 o'clock.

#### Navy Wins Twice, Holds Colored League Lead

Its two victories in the last week kept the Navy team in first place in the colored Government Basket Ball League with five straight wins against no defeats on the books.

City Post Office is in second place and has a chance to come through to take the second-half title. If a playoff is necessary, it will be held on Friday, March 13.

8:30. Next week: Wednesday, G. P. O. vs. Torpedo. 7:30: Navy vs. Post Office. 8:30. All games at Terrell sym.

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# Reaches New Peak **During February**

Two Months' Record Also Exceeds Former **Shipment Totals** 

By EDWARD C. STONE. Reflecting the present boom in business conditions in Washington, Alleghany of zw. 1 41/2 41/2 express shipment in and out of the Alleg Lud 50e Capital in February broke all previous records for the second month of the year, W. O. R. Hannan, suof the year, W. O. R. Hannan, superintendent of Railway Express

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Shipment during the month to-taled 179,040, against 167,277 in Feb-ruary a year ago, an increase of Am Bank N. 20e 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 11,277, or an even 7 per cent, he tam Bk N pf 3. 30 43 42% 42% -114 announced.

As January express business in As January express business in the city was also at a new peak. Am Can 4 6 61% 61 61 the cumulative total for the first Am Car& Fig. 1 314 314 314 two months of 1942 is ahead of the like 1941 period as well as the highest recorded in any other year. The two months' volume totaled 376,401 shipments through the Washington office, compared with 332.941 a year ago, an increase of

Today's report follows recent very favorable statements on bank clearings, postal revenues and department store sales.

Bank Elects Woman Official. Washington Loan & Trust Co. directors yesterday elected Carlos B. Am Pw & Lt Mirick to membership on the board and made Mary L. Chadwick and Henry H. Lefferts assistant trust Henry H. Lefferts assistant trust officers. President Harry G. Meem  $Am Roll M .25e 2 11 10^{3} 10^{3} 10^{3} 10^{4} 10^$ announced today.

Henry D. Mirick and has been a Am Snuff te resident of Washington since 1896, graduated from Cornell University as a mechanical engineer and served Laboratory at Anacostia. Miss Chadwick's election as one of

the new trust officers, is the first instance in the trust company's history that a woman has filled an been with the bank since 1927.

Mr. Lefferts has been in employe of the company since 1931. The new trust officers will fill vacancies Armstr's C .25e. 9 2314 2314 + caused by the call to active duty in Asso Dry Goods. 8 512 514 514 the Navy of Leonard Marbury and Assoc D G 1st 6. 2 72
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Bernard L. Amiss was elected assistant secretary, in addition to his duties as a trust officer. Branch Banks on Increase.

terday that there was a decrease of 35 national banks and a gain of 32 branches during the year ended October 31, 1941. While the number of national banks declined by three units, deposits of banks in the naincrease of \$4,276,896,000, he said.

banks were rejected during the year and 44 branch permits were denied, the report said

Of 50 permits to establish branches of national banks, 29 took over the business of former unit banks, four were established at military posts and 17 were established to furnish

During the year three banks were placed in receivership, six were consolidated and 41 placed in voluntary liquidation. Dividends were substantially increased, Mr. Delano Insurance Gains Startling.

While the recent monthly report from Hartford showed sales of life insurance up 80 per cent in Wash-Virgina and 78 per cent in Maryland, further comparisons reveal more startling advances in

Sales in Alabama were 114 per cent above January, 1941; in Kansas and Massachusetts 103 per cent, sev 128. New York 103. Oklahoma and Rhode Island 104, South Carolina 132, Utah 105, Washington State 109 and Wisconsin 113 per cent. Insurance men say no such gains

have ever been reported in any month on record. The list of States in which the advances are almost too long to mention. Hardly any had less than 50 per cent upturns. Members of the District of Co-

lumbia Life Underwriters' Association, in explaining the great forward stride, give practically all the credit to the war, people everywhere suddenly looking for life insurance protection. Policies written in the District totaled \$8,635,000, against \$4.914.000 in January, 1941. Insurance Reports Note Gains.

The New York Life Insurance Co. in 1941 had the largest gain in insurance in force in any year since 1930. George L. Harrison, president, stated in the company's 97th an-Insurance in force amounted to \$7,013,883,403 under 3,005,676 policies on December 31, 1941. The increase over the previous year was \$118,700,654. New life insurance in the year 1941 amount-\$20.644.000 over 1940.

Raymond A. Du Four, general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported today that insurance in force gained \$8,226,000 to \$596,126,117 in 1941, while insurance sold was \$42,638,739, an increase of 12.8 per cent over 1940. The company supported the Nation's war program by very heavy purchase during the year of Government bonds.

Today's Market Very Active. Garfinckel common opened one of the busiest sessions in weeks on the 50-share saie at 9, unchanged. Two hundred shares of Columbia

Title Insurance sold at 15 and a small lot of Washington Gas preferred moved at 99, off from 101. Ten shares of American Security

& Trust registered 200 and National Capital Bank stock appeared on the board at 176. Potomac Power 6 per cent preferred sold at 114 for a single

In the bond department Capital Traction 5s sold in \$2,500 and \$8,000 transactions at 105, unchanged. Total electric output of the North

American System, including Potomac Electric Power Co., whose earnings are not consolidated, in 1941 was at a new high record of 9,700,-000,000 kilowatt hours, as compared

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Postal Tel pf .... 2 1114 1034 1034 -Procter & G 2a .. 11 45% 44% 44% -Procee & G pf 5... 11 40% 44% 44% 42% 44% - 52 tProc & G pf 5... 10 118 118 118 -1 Pub S NJ .30e ... 19 12½ 12 12¼ - 58 Pub Sv NJ pf 5... 2 75 74% 74% - 58 Pub Sv NJ pf 6... 2 89% 89% 89% 89% -158 tPub Sv NJ pf 8. 20 117 117 117 Pullman 1a \_\_\_ 5 23% 23% 23% - % Pure Oil .50g\_\_\_ 12 8% 8% 8% 8% - % Quaker S O .25e. 8% 8% -254 254 Radio Corp .20e 21 Radio cv pf3.50 x 1 Rayonier .250 .... 91/2 Reading 1st pf2.

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tSquare D pf 5\_. 40 113 113 Std Brands .... 67 314 31/8 Std Br pf 4.50 ... 2 10214 100 Std Gas & Elec ... StdG&ES6 pr pf 6 8 Std Oil Cal 1.40. 45 20% Std Oil Ind 1s ... 17 Std Oil NJ 18 ... 39 361/8 Stokely Bros \_\_\_ 12 Stone & W .60g \_ 3

Super Oil .05g \_\_ 3 1% Swift & Co 1.20a 17 24% 23% 23% -Sym-Gould 1g \_\_ 2 4% Talcott .10e\_\_\_\_ Tex Gulf P .10e. 1 25k 25k 25k — Tex GlfSulp 2a 4 335k 335k 335k — Tex Pac LT .10g 25 51/8 tThe Fair pf \_\_ 30 50 Tide Wat O .60a 8 91/2 TideWAOpf4.50. 17 94 Timken Det 1e Transamer .50 Transcont!&WA Tri-Continental. †Tri-Contl pf 6 50 Truax-Tr .625e x 1 20th Cent-Fox . 20th C F pf1.50. Twin City R. T Twin Coach.75g 1

Und-E-F 3.50g Un Bag & P .25e Un Carb 1 50e \_\_ 12 641/2 Union Oil Cal 1. 2 12 Union Pacific6 .. 6 7514 Union Pac pf 4 .. 2 80 Union Tank C 2. 1 28% 28% 28% Utd Aircraft 4E

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Wheel's Stl.50e. 1 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ White Mot .25e. 5 14¼ 14 14 White Rock 10g. 1 31% 314 White Sew Ma 2 25% 25% 25% White SM pr pf2 2 19 185 19 -1 Willys-Over pf .. 9 54 5% 534 Wilson & Co ... 10 5 % 5 5 -Wison pf 1.50k... 1 66% 66% 66% -Woodw'd Ir 2g \_\_ 1 21 21 21 Woolworth .40e. 8 Wrigley 3a .... 1 49% 49% 49% -Yellow Truck 1 5 12 12 12 - 14 Yestwn S&T 3 8 34 3314 3314 - 18 Ygstwn S D .25e 2 101/2 101/2 101/2 - 5 Zonite .15g \_\_\_ 1 216 216 216 Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM \_ 100,000 12:00 Noon 190,000 1:00 PM \_ 260,000 2:00 PM \_ 320,000

Total ..... 450,000 

# **Bonds**

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds ...... 11,270,000 Poreign Bonds 650,000

TREASURY. High. Low. Close, 214s 1952-55 ...... 100,26 100,26 100,26 2345 1960-65\_\_\_\_ 109.13 109.13 109.13 27as 1955-60 ..... 109.8 109.8 109.8 3¼5 1944-46 ..... 105.8 105.8 105.8

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 100% 100% 100% FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low. Close. Antioquia 7s 45 A...... 11% 11% 11% 11% Antioquia 7s 45 C...... 11% 11% 11% Argentine 4s 72 Feb .\_\_\_ 6812 6814 6812 Argentine 41/2s 71 ..... 7518 Australia 5s 57 ..... 44 43% 43%

Brazil 61/2s 1926-57 \_\_\_\_ 251/2 24% Buenos Aires 4368 77 .... 57 Canada 4s 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 1044 1044

Chile 6s 61 Jan asad \_\_\_\_ 1412 Chile ils 60 assd Chile 6s 62 assd ..... Chile 6s 63 assd..... Chile 7s 42 assd \_\_\_\_\_ 1412 1412 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 \_\_\_\_ 15 15 Chile M Bk 6½s 57 asd \_\_ 13½ 13½ --- 34% Colombia 6s 61 Oct Col Mtg Bank 6128 47 \_\_\_ 26

Denmark 41/28 62 ..... 24 Dominic 2d 51/2s 40 Dominic 2d 5 1/2s 69 ext \_\_ 66 1/4 Mexico 5s 45 assd 61/4 61/4 15 Norway 6s 44 ..... Panama 31/4s 94 A std \_\_ 59% Pernambuco 7s 47\_\_\_\_ 11% Peru 1st 6s 60\_\_\_\_\_

Rio de Jan 61/28 53 ..... Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68.. 134 Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46.. 15 Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 .... 64 Sao Paulo City 61/28 57\_\_ 151/2 Sao Paulo State 7s 40 .... 60 Sydney 51/28 55 ..... 431/4 Urus 3%-4-4%s adi 79 .. 57% Uruguay 414-414s 78 \_\_. 5714 5714 5714

DOMESTIC BONDS Adams Exp 4s 47 ..... 98% Alb & Sus 31/4s 46 \_\_\_\_\_ 894 Allis Chaim et 4s 52 ... 1071% Armour (Del) 4s 57 ..... 104% 104% 104% A T & S Fe 4s 1905-55... 102% 10219 10219 AT&SFgen 4s 95 --- 107 106% 107 AT&SFCA 41/2s 62 -- 1101/4 1101/4 1101/4 AT&SPTCSL 48 58\_ 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 \_\_\_ 24% 24%

Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 .... 81% 81 Atl Coast L clt 4s 52 .... 71% 71 Atl Coast L 41/28 64 ..... 651/4 Atl Coast L 5s 45 ..... 98¼ 98¼ Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48.... 36¼ 36 Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59... 97 97 B & O 1st 4s 48 ...... 614 604 B & O cv 60s std \_\_\_\_\_ 4012 B & O 95s C std \_\_\_\_\_ 43% B&O 2000 D std 371/2 374x B&O P L E&W Va 48 51 0 531/2 531/2

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New Eng RR 5s 45 ---- 68% 68% 68% The Securities Comm

Chi & Erie 5s 82 1224 1224 1224 NYNH& Hcv 6s 48 404 3719 40 Chi Great West 4s 88 674 664 67 NYO& W ref 4s 92 45 44 44 Chi Great West 48 88... 67¼ 66¾ 67 NYO&W ref 48 92.... 4¾ 4¾ Chi Gt West in 4½s 2038 44¾ 44¼ 44¾ NYS & W ref 5s 37.... 29 29 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 \_\_\_ 32½ 32½ 32½ NY W & B 4½s 46 \_\_\_ 4½ 4 4½ Were in evidence. There were nu-Chi Ind & Lou rf 6s 47 \_\_ 33 33 Niag Falls P 3½s 66 \_\_\_ 109½ 109½ merous new lows for the past year. CM & St Pgn 31/28 89 B. 46 45% 46 Chi M & St P sen 4s 89 .. 49% 48% 49% Chi M & St P 4 1/2s 89 C .. 50% 49% 50 CM & St P 4 1/2 89 E ... 501/4 491/9 13 13 - ¼ Chi Mil & St Paul 55 70 ... 1076 76 76 - 4½ C M & St P adj 55 2000 ... 2½ 77½ 77½ - 4 Chi & NW gen 3½ 87 ... 32 13% 13% 86 -4½ Chi & NW gen 48 87\_\_\_ 33 32 33 Chi & NW gen 4s 87 st \_\_ 32% 32 32% - % Chi & NW gen 5s 87 \_\_\_ 33% 33 21% 22 38% 39% 4. Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 ..... Chi & NW 61/28 36 ..... 314 - 14 Chicago Rwy 5s 27 ..... 49 49 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 \_\_\_ 13% 13% 13% 13% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 \_\_ 25% 24% 25% Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg \_ 221/2 22 21% 221/2 Chi R I & P 48 88 ct rg \_ 221/2 Chi R I & P 41/28 52 A \_ 15 Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A ... 14% 15 Chi R I & P cv 41/2s 60 \_\_ 25% 25 25 25 80 80 53 53 261/2 261/4 261/4 - 1/4 | Chi St L & NO 5s 51 \_\_\_\_ 80 % Chi T H & Sinc 58 60 \_\_\_ 53 Chi T H & S rf 5s 60 \_\_\_ 6714 6714 6714 Chi Union Sta 334s 63\_\_ 106% 106% 106% Penn RR 31/4s 52 ..... 86 Penn RR 3%s 70 ..... 93% 93% 93% Cni & W ind ev 4s 52 \_\_\_ 9614 9614 9614 Penn RR 4s 43 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 103% 103% 103% Choc O G en 5s 52 \_\_\_\_ 23 224 23 Penn RR 4 1/48 81 ...... 99% 99% 99% Cin G & E 31/4s 66 ..... 107% 107% 107% OCC & St L gen 4s 98 \_\_ 71 71 C C C & St L rf 4½s 77 \_ 51½ 51 71 51 C C C&StL CW&M 4s 91. 51 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 ... 71 Cleve Un Term 55-73 ... 71 7014 71 Cleve Un Term 51/28 72 ... 8114 8114 Colo & South 4½s 80... 23 22½ 22½ Col G & E 5s 52 April... 99% 97½ 97½ Col G & E 5s 52 May... 99 97 97 Col G & E 5s 52 May ... 99 97 97 Columbia G & E&5s 61... 97% 94% 94% Comel Mackay 69 ww.\_. 25 Comwith Ed 31/28 58 ..... 109 109 109 Conn R Pw 3345 61 ..... 109% 109% 109% Cons Ed N Y 31/4s 46.... 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Cons Ed N Y db 31/2s 48... 105 1041/s 105 Phila Elec 3½s 67 ..... 110% 110% 110% 110% Phila R C & Ir 5a 73 ..... 28 27% 27% Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 ..... 8 7% 7% Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 .... 8 71, P C C & St L 4s 57 G .... 110 110 Consol Ed NY 31/28 58 ... 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 Consol Oil 31/28 51 \_\_\_\_\_ 1041/2 1041/2 | Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan \_\_\_ 311/4 311/4 311/4 PCC&StL5s75B.... 1084 1084 1084 Consol Rys 4s 56 .... 31 30½ 31

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So Bell T & T 3s 79 Southern Pacific 3345 46 Southn Pacific col 4s 49 . 601, 601, 601, 601, 501, 561, 561, 561, Southn Pacific ref 48 55 . Southn Pacific 41/28 68 .. 5314 Southn Pacific 41/28 69 ... 521/2 521/2 521/2 Southn Pacific 41/28 81 ... 521/2 521/2 521/2 521/2 521/2 521/2 541/ Illinois Central 4s 52\_\_\_ 484 48 48 Illinois Central 4s 53 .... 4419 4414 4419 Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 441, 44 44
Illinois Central 4345 66. 451, 443, 454 Southern Railway 4s 56... 66 65 % Illinois Central ref 5s 55 53 12 53 Southern Railway 5s 94. 9014 90 Southern Ry gen 6s 56. 86 86 Southern Ry 612s 56. 91 894 ICC&StLNO41/2563. 44 431/4 431/4 ICC&StLNO5563A. 481/48 481/4 Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52. 10114 10114 10114 Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B ..... 1478 1478 SW Bell Tel 31/2s 64 \_\_\_\_ 1101/s 1101/4 1101/4 Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 \_\_\_ \$16 15% 16 Spokane Int 41/2s 2013 40 39% 40 Stand Oil of Cal 334s 66 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Spokane Int 41/2s 2013 \_\_ 40 Int Grt Nor adj 6s 52 \_\_\_\_ 174 174 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 \_\_\_\_ 2634 2534 Stand Oil N J 3s 61 \_\_\_\_ 10414 104 10414 Ter RR As St L 4s 53 ... 109% 109% 109% Texarkana 5 1/28 50 \_\_\_\_\_ Int Ry of C A 61/28 47 --- 971/2 971/2 971/2

Texas Corp 3s 59 \_\_\_\_\_ 10514 10474 10514 Int T & T 4 1/28 52 ..... 461, 46 Texas Corp 3s 65 ... Int T & T 55 55 ..... 4812 4814 4812 Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C\_ 6714 6714 6714 Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D\_ 6714 6614 6714 Jones & Laugh 31/48 61 ... 95 94% 95 Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36. 4819 46 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 \_\_ 100 100 100 Third Avenue 4s 60 ..... 54% 54% 54% Third Avenue adj 5s 60 ... 161, 161, 161, Kansas City So rf 5s 50 \_ 74 Kansas City Term 4s 60. 109 Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 \_\_\_ 1004 1004 1004 Koppers Co 31/25 61 ..... 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Laclede Gas 55 42 \_\_\_\_ 971/4 Laclede Gas 51/25 53 \_\_\_ 76 Un Pacific 3½s 71 96½ 96½ 96½ Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 109% 109% 109% Un Pacific 4s 47 res .... 108 108 108 United Biscuit 3½s 55 ... 106% 106% 106% Leh New Eng 4s 65 .... 95 95 United Cgr W Strs 5s 52. 74% 74% 74% 74% Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std \_\_ 64 4 64 4 United Drug 5s 53 9514 9514 9514 US Steel 1.95s 48 10034 10034 10034 Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45 \_\_\_ 7914 7914

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M St P & S S M en 48 38. 11% 11% M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. 11% 11% 11% Mo K & T 4s 62 B ..... 29 29 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 \_\_\_\_ 3914 3914 3914 Mo K & T 5s 62 A ..... Mo Pac 5s 80 H .... Mo Pac 5s 80 H ctf\_\_\_\_ 30

54%

**Quiet Dealings** Most Declines Small, Few Down \$2 to About \$7 a Share 60% 60% NYL& Wn 41/28 73 --- 62 NEW YORK, March 5.-War wor-Cham P & P 4%s 35-50\_ 104% 104% 104% N T N H & H 3 1/25 47\_\_\_\_ 301/2 ries and tax doubts again beset the Cham P & P 4 1/48 38-50 \_ 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 NYNH& H 3 1/28 54 \_\_\_\_ 301/2 287/4 stock market today and leading is-Chicago & Alton 38 49 174 174 175 173 NYNH&H 48 47 334 314 335 Chi Burl & Quin 48 58 804 804 804 NYNH&H 48 55 334 32 334 Chi B & Q rfg 58 71 A 794 79 79 NYNH&H 48 56 37 37 315 335 sues generally backed into losing 331/4 territory.

While steels, rails, utilities and Chi B & Q III div 3½ 49 88 88 88 N Y N H & H 45 57 ... 7½ 7½ 7½ motors held declines to small C B & Q III div 48 49 ... 94½ 94½ 94½ 94½ NY N H & H 4½ 67 ... 37½ 34½ 37½ amounts, a number of specialties Chi & Eastn III inc 97 ... 34½ 34 34 NY N H & H cl 68 40 ... 54½ 52½ 54½ were relatively weak from the start. At the close a smattering of losses 4% ranging from 2 to about 7 points 29 814 814 Niagara Share 51/28 50 \_\_ 102 102 102 or longer. Offerings never really were insistent and transfers for the full stretch were around 450,000 shares. Principal depressant for sentiment, Norn Pac 4s 97 \_\_\_\_\_ 74% 74% 74% Nor'n Pac 4s 97 reg \_\_\_\_ 69% 69% 69% brokers said, was the critical posi-Norn Pac 41/28 2047 ...... 521/4 511/2 Norn Pac 58 2047 C...... 561/2 56 tion of Java and Burma in the broadening Japanese drive. Mac-561/2 Norn Pac 5s 2047 D 561/2 557/8 Norn Pac 6s 2047 677/8 67 67%

Arthur's blasting of enemy ships in the Philippines and reported Rus-Nor States Pwr 31/28 67 ... 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 sian successes against the Nazis were consoling elements. United States Rubber preferred 331/2 Otis Steel 41/2s 62 A .... 901/4 891/4 was a notable soft spot on the dividend deferment. Climax Molyb-Pacific Coast 5s 46 ..... 8514 8514 8514 8514 Pacific G & E 3s 70 ..... 9915 9915 9915 9912 denum dipped substantially in the Pacific G & E 3<sup>2</sup>45 61 ... 108<sup>7</sup>4 108<sup>7</sup>4 108<sup>7</sup>4 wake of a court order for a profits Pac G & E 45 64 ... 110<sup>7</sup>4 110<sup>7</sup>4 110<sup>7</sup>4 accounting by this concern and cerear & T 3<sup>1</sup>45 66 C ... 107<sup>1</sup>4 107<sup>1</sup>4 107<sup>1</sup>4 tan officers of the American Metal Paramount Pict 4s 56 \_\_\_ 99% 99% 99% Parmelee 6s 44 \_\_\_ 48 48 48 Co. Liggett & Myers "B" and Du Pennsylvania Co 4s 63\_\_ 104 103% 104 Pont were other wide retreaters. Penn Gl & Sd 3128 60 \_\_\_ 104 104 104 Penn P & L 3½ 8 69 ..... 107 4 107 107 Penn P & L 4½ 8 74 ..... 105 105 105

62 83

SLIMSR & G 4s 33 ct 6912

St L S F 41/28 78 ct st .....

St P E G Tk 4 1/28 47 ..... St P K St L 4 1/28 41 .....

St L SW 1st 4s 89\_\_\_\_\_

Seabd A L rf 4s 59 ctfs ...

Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct.

Simmons Co 4s 52\_\_\_\_\_ Skelly Oil 3s 50 \_\_\_\_\_

Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp \_\_ 1514

St L San Pr 58 50 B ctfs. 1512 1512 1512

Scioto Val & N E 4s 89 \_ 12414 12414 12414 Seaboard Air Line 4s 50 \_ 1514 1514 1514

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Utah Power & L 5s 44 ... 99% 99% 99%

Va El & P 31/25 68 B .... 110 109% 109%

Wabash 41/4s 91 w.i. 38% 38% 38%

Warren Bros 68 41 \_\_\_\_ 96 9512 96 West Penn P 31/4 866 \_\_\_ 11012 11012 11014

West Shore 1st 4s 2361... 47% 47% 47% Western Md 1st 4s 52... 90% 90% 90% 90%

Western Md 5½s 77.... 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ West Pac 5s 46 A .... 3½ 30% 3½% West N Y & P gn 4s 43 ... 103½ 103½ 103½ Western Pac 5s 46 A asd. 3½ 30% 31

Western Union 4½s 50... 83 82% 82% 82% Western Union 5s 51..... 85¼ 85 85¼ 82¼ 82¼ Western Union 5s 60.... 82% 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ Wheeling Steel 3½s 66... 93½ 93¼ 93½

Wis C S & D T 4s 36 .... 15% 15% 15%

Youngstown S & T 4s 48. 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

NEW YORK, March 5.-F. B.

Davis, jr., president of the United

States Rubber Corp., announced to-

day directors had deferred dividend

action on the 8 per cent preferred

stock due to the uncertain outlook

Ygstwn S& T 31/48 60 ... 99% 99% 99%

Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 \_\_\_ 47 47 Wis C 1st gn 4s 49 ctfs \_\_ 44 44

U. S. Rubber Defers

Preferred Dividend

brought on by the war.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press.

Va Ry 1st 3348 66 \_\_\_\_\_ 10812 10818

Va SW con 5s 58 ..... 73 2 73

84% 85

In the sliding division the greater part of the day were United Rubber common, International Harvester Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Union Pacific. Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Kennecott. American Telephone, Chrysler, American Can and Inter-Penn RR gen 4½s 65 .... 104½ 104¾ 104¾ national Harvester.

Penn RR gen 5s 68 .... 110¾ 110¾ 110¾ 104¾ Consolidated Airc

Peoples G L & C 5s 47 ... 112½ 112½ 112½

Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 43¾ 43 43 pany's preliminary

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer.

Consolidated Aircraft was above water most of the time as the company's preliminary compilation for double that of the year before.

Bond Prices Narrow. A general mixture of small gains and losses reduced the bond market to a trendless, narrow affair. Go-PCC&StL412877 .... 102% 102% ing into the final hour a few rails held on to gains of fractions to around a point, but they were in the minority. Substantial turnover in several New Haven issues provided the principal feature.

#### Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 5.-Except for moderate demand for cash corn and oats to be shipped eastward from this market, the grain trade was in 6912 loldrums today, with prices fraction-

enough independent strength tions had dipped slightly early in Traders said apparthe session. ently enough wheat is moving into the milling trade to supply slow St L SW ref 5s 90 \_\_\_\_\_ 2614 2574 2574 flour demand and meet grinding re-San A & A Pass 4s 43 -- 100% 100% 100% quirements to fill the large backlog of orders. Wheat closed 34-12 cent higher

than yesterday, May, 1.29% -12; July, 1.3114; corn, 38-34 up; May, 8774-88; July, 9014; oats unchanged to 38 up; 8% soybeans, 1/2-11/2 higher; rye unchanged to 14 up. WHEAT-Open.



September 12.82

Wheat. No. 1 hard. 1.28\(^14\). Corn. No. 1 yellow. 84.84\(^34\). No. 2. 84\(^14\). No. 3. 80\(^14\). No. 4. 75\(^12\). 75\(^12\). No. 5. 70\(^12\). 74\(^14\). Sample grade yellow. 57.80\(^16\). No. 3. 81\(^12\). No. 2. 56\(^14\). No. 1 white. 57\(^14\). No. 2. 56\(^14\). No. 1 white. 57\(^14\). No. 2. 56\(^14\). No. 3. 52\(^12\). 53\(^12\). No. 4. 51\(^12\). sample grade white. 48. Barley malting. 80\(^19\). Power of the sample grade white. 48. Barley malting. 80\(^19\). No. 3. yellow. 1.88\(^14\). No. 4. 1.83\(^14\). No. 3. yellow. 1.88\(^14\). No. 4. 1.83\(^14\). Pield seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy. 7.50-7.75\(^12\). alske. 15.50-18.00\(^12\). red top. 8.00-8.75\(^12\). red clover, 16.00-18.00\(^12\). sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

## Steel Payrolls Sharply Ahead Of Year Ago

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Steel industry payrolls rose 23 per cent in 234,000 in January, 1941, the Ameriçan Iron & Steel Institute announced today. The total for the month was only slightly under the record \$118,890,000 paid out last Oc-Walworth 4s 55 ..... 85 85 85 Warner Bros 6s 48..... 99% 99 99 Wage earners in the industry re-

ceived an average of 99.2 cents an hour, against 86.6 cents in January, 1941, and worked an average of 39.2 hours a week, the same as in January, last year. Employment in the industry rose

to 651,000 workers in January from 598,000 a year ago.

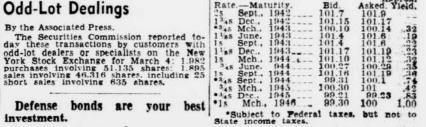
#### **January Store Sales** Wilson & Co 4s 55 ...... 104% 104% 104% 16 Per Cent Higher

The Commerce Department estimates that January retail sales were 16 per cent higher than in January Although below December, as is

customary following Christmas shopping, January sales showed less than the usual seasonal decline. Price rises, however, accounted for most of the difference in dollar sales

figures between this January and last year. U. S. Treasury Notes

#### NEW YORK. March 5 (A) .- Prices quot-



A SYLVER

Am City P&L (B) .. 39 A A Am Cynamid B .60a 9 34% 33

Am Lt & Trac 1 20 Am L & T pf (1.50)

Am Superpur pf \_\_ Anchor Post Fence...

Ark Nat Gas (A) ...

Ark Nat Gas pf.90g.

Ashland O & R (.40)

Atl Coast Fish....

Baldwin Rub .50 ...

Barium Stain Stl ....

Beech Aircraft \_\_\_\_ Bellanca Aircraft \_\_\_

Bell Aircraft (2g) ...

Bourjois (1g)
Braz T L&P h.40g...

Breeze Corp (1g) ....

Bridgeport Machine

Brown Formn Dist ...

Bunk Hill & S (1) \_\_

Cent States Elec .... 9 3 Cessna Airc (1.95g). 2 10

Clinchfield Coal ... 1 44 49 Col G & B pf (5) ... 30s 274 27

Columb Oil & Gas. 4 1% 19 Commun P S (2) ... 100s 15% 15

Fig P & Lt pf (7) --- 75s 92% 92% 92% Ford Ltd (.11g) --- 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Franklin Co Dist --- 1 1 1 1

4 1% 1%

64 64

Clayt & Lam (.15g). 1

Compo Shoe (1) \_\_\_ 100s

Cooper-Bess (.50g)\_

Creole Petrol .50s \_\_

Crocker-Wheeler \_\_\_

Croft Brewing \_\_\_\_ Cuban Atl (1.50g) \_\_

Contol Gas Util 3 1% Contl G & E pr pf 7. 10s 84

Asso G & E (A) (r)\_ 11

Baldwin Loco war \_\_ 11

Atl C L 2.50g ..... 100s 26

Benson & Hedges 1g 50s 30

Blue R cv pf (3d) \_\_ 250s

Am Repub 35g

Ark Nat Gas

Am Mfg (3g) .... 100s 20

5%

# **Construction Awards 40 Per Cent Ahead** Of Year Ago

Big Gain Recorded Despite Drop From Preceding Week

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Engineering construction volume for the past week totaled \$145,401,000, an increase of 40 per cent over the corresponding period last year, but 45 per cent below the previous week's 1942 peak, Am Seal-Kap .24g ... Engineering News-Record reported

Construction totals compared as follows: Federal.

Latest wk. Prev. wk. Last year. \$112,869,000 \$248.143.000 \$59,994.000 State and Municipal. 5,475,000

Private.

\$1.766.000 13.004.000 Marking the seventh consecutive week in which volume topped \$100,-000,000, the total brought 1942 construction to \$1,409,004,000, an in- Blue Ridge crease of 27 per cent over the opening 10-week period last year.

Rail Loadings Gain.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 781,419 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur- Brown Rubber BN& EPpf (1.60).

This was an increase of 6,824 cars, Callite Tung .15e ... or 0.9 per cent, compared with the Can Col Airways ... preceding week; an increase of 24,- Cap City P (.80g) \_\_\_ 25s 11
749 cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared Carrier Corp \_\_\_ 10 54 with a year ago, and an increase of 146,783 cars, or 23.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and Cities Service pf 3g\_ 200s 46% 46% the corresponding week a year ago, Cities Ser P&L pf 7\_ 10s 71% 71% as follows: This Last Year

	week.	Week.	+ 29.65
Miscellaneous	334.820	+ 1,360	+ 28.00
Less than carlot		$\frac{-6.488}{+3.835}$	$\frac{-15.823}{+2.19}$
Grain and products	37.351	+1.248	+ 3.29
Western districts Livestock	36.681 10.470	+ 495 + 523	+ 3.08
Western districts	7.438	+ 161	- 134
products	45.328	+ 352	+ 4.58
Coke	14.455	= 180 = 46	+ 67 + 21
Helped by a	boost i	in misce	ellaneou est week

which included the holiday, rose Darby Petrolm .50g. 1 contrary to seasonal expectations. Dayton Rub (1a) ... 200s 6% The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 88.3, compared with 87.8 the previous week, and 85.0 a year ago.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 141/2; spring lambs, Eversharp Inc \_\_\_\_ 1 2% 2% 2%

12-pound prints. 33.
LIVESTOCK—Caives, 14½; spring lambs, 12:
From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington. EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 5): Whites, U. S. extras. large. 30-31: mostly 30: U. S. extras. mediums. 27-27½; mostly 27: U. S. standards. large. 27-29; mostly 28: U. S. extras. neediums. 27-27½: mostly 28: U. S. extras. large. 28-29: mostly 29: U. S. extras. mediums. 26-27½: mostly 29: U. S. extras. sediums. 26-27½: mostly 28: U. S. standards. large. 27-28; mostly 28: U. S. standards. large. 27-28; mostly 28: U. S. standards. large. 27-28; mostly 28: U. S. standards. mediums. 25: U. S. trades. 24: nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts. Whites. 26-27: mixed colors. 25-26. Receipts Government graded eggs. 527 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Legborn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-15; No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14: Reds. 19-20. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26-28. Turkeys. young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s. and undersizes. 18. Guineas, young. all sizes, 25 per pound: old. 10.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. March 5.-Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Pitch Publishing Me Gas Sv 6% cu pf \$1.50 Q 2-19 3-1 Con Sti Ltd \$1.75 pf 43<sup>3</sup>4c 3-20 4-1 Cu Am Sug 7% pf \$1.75 - 3-20 4-1 Pa Indus \$6 pf \$2.00 3-4 3-18

Bun Life Essur-Can \$3.25 Q 3-16 4-1 West Pa Pow 32c 3-10 3-2 Regular.

Addressograph-Multi 25c 3-25 4-16 Alum Co Amer \$1.00 3-10 3-2 Ar Agricul Chem-Del 30c 3-16 3-3 Amer Alliance Ins 25c Q 3-20 4-16 Amer Mfg 50c 3-12 4-1 Cleve Elec Illum 62½ 3-14 4-1 Fanny Farmer 37½c Q 3-14 4-1 Fox Brewing 25c Q 3-16 4-1 Fox Brewing 25c Q 3-16 4-1 Fox Brewing 15c Q 3-16 3-20 3-25 Gen Acceptance 25c Q 3-5 3-16 Gen Print Ink 15c 3-17 4-1 Gen Time Instrumen 25c Q 3-16 4-1 Guaranty Tr N Y \$3.00 Q 3-11 4-1 Hollinger Cons Gold 5c M 3-11 4-1 Fox Brewing 15c Q 3-16 4-15 Bafeway Strs 50c 3-18 4-1 Frem Gold Mng Ldt 2c Q 3-16 4-15 Bafeway Strs 75c Q 3-16 4-15 Bafeway Strs 75c Q 3-16 4-15 Balewy Strs 75c Q 3-16 4-1 U S Gypsum 50c Q 3-14 3-30 Woolworth Ltd Am Dep Rec For Ord Reg 166c 2-10 3-6 850ckholders will receive one share of Detroit Edison capital stock for each 50 shares of North American Co common stock held.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. March 5 (P) (United States epartment of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quo Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations:
Cattle 700. Including 150 holdovers:
trading slow: steers. 15-25 higher than
Monday; early top. 12-85. for a load of
1.160-pound good-grade steers; bulk of
ales medium-grade steers weighting 8751.220 pounds. 11.25-95; load good grade
1.027-pound heifers. 11.00; cows mostly
steady on kinds selling 8.00 downward;
weak to 25 lower on kinds selling 8.00
UDWard: Calner and cutter cows largely
6.50-8.00; bulls steady; several head sausage bulls 10.00-50; light weight common
grade bulls downward to 9.00.
Calves—150. Steady; good to choice.
15.00-50; common to medium grades.
10.00-14.50; culls downward to 7.00.
Hogs—1.600. Steady with Wednesday;
practical top. 13.75; good and choice 170210 pounds. 13.50-75; 160-170 pounds.
13.30-60; 140-160 and 220-240 pounds.
13.30-60; 140-160 and 220-240 pounds.
12.80-13.05; 260-300 pounds.
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12.75-13.00; packing sows; 11.50-12.00.
Sheep—25. Few scattered sales good
grade wooled lambs, 14.00; common and
medium grades, 8.00-13.50.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 5 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 11.000; total. 16.000; general trade steady to 10 lower: top. 13.40; bulk good and choice 180-270 pounds. 13.15-35; most 270-330 pounds. 13.00-25; good 160-180 pounds. 12.75-13.25; bulk 400-550-pound sows. 12.25-75.
Salable sheep, 13.000; total. 14.500. Late Wednesday: All classes slow, steady; bulk good and choice fed range lambs scaling 98 pounds upward. 11.65-12.10; top. 12.10; no choice lightweights offered: freshly shorn fed lambs, 9.35; No. 1 skins. 10.60. Today's trade: Several doubles fed wooded lambs around 10 lower at 12.00 down; holding few choice loads light and handyweight upward to 12.25 or around steady.

Salable cattle, 5.500; calves, 800; fed

# **NEW YORK CURB MARKET** Stocks

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close
Niag Hud 1st (5) ... 125s 61 60 60
Niag Hud 2d (5) ... 10s 50 50 50
Niag S Md B (.20g) 3 2% 2% 2% Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate Add 00 Righ Low. Close.
Air Associates 3756 1 74 74 74 Niles-Bem-P.25e 4 12% 12% 12%
Air Investors 1 14 14 14 Nor Am L & P pf 50s 71% 71 71 Nind P 8 7pf 1.75k 30s 105 105 105
Ala Great Bou 9g 40s 83 824 824
Ala Power pf (7) 10s 106 106 106 106 Chic Power pf (A) 7 24 2% 2% Ala Power pf (7) \_\_\_ 10s 106 106 106 106 Alum Co of Am 6s . 350s 95 94 94 American Book .50e 10s 23 23 23 A C P&L An 2.75d. 75s 9 9 9 Ohio Brass B .50e \_\_ 25s 1616 1616 1616 Ohio Edis pf (6) \_\_\_ 125s 92 90 Pac G 6% pt (1.50). 3 26% 25% 25% Pac P&L pf 7...... 10s 77% 77% 77% Pantepec Oil 11 3% 3% Pennroad 25g 13 3 3 3 Pa-Cent Airlines 5 6% 6% Penn P & L pf (6) 40s 94% 94 Am Export .50e \_\_\_ 6 20¼ 20 20¼ Am Gas & E 1.60a 36 18¾ 16¼ 17¼ Am G & E pf (4.75) 125s 100⅓ 100⅓ 100⅓ Penn Sugar st \_\_\_\_ 1 3½ 3½ Penn W & P (4) \_\_\_ 300s 42½ 42½ Am Gen pf (2) .... 254 27% 27% 27% Am Laun M (.80a) 50s 20 20 20 Am Lt & Trac 1 20 5 9% 9% 9% 9% Am L & T pf (1.50) 1 25% 25% 25% Pepperell 4e ..... 75s 86 85 Pharis T & R (.15g) 4 21s 24 Pharis T & R (.15g) 4 2½ 2½ 2½
Phila E P pf (2) ... 75s 31 31 31
Phillips Pks .50g ... 4 4 4
Phoenix Sec pf (3) 100s 31½ 31½ 31½ Potrero Sugar Pratt & Lamb .50e .. 100s 17 Pyrene (.90g)\_\_\_\_\_ 1 7 Raytheon Mfg ..... 1 2 Republic Aviation ... 7 4% Roch G&E pf D (6). 30s 871 87 Roosev Field .25s ... 2 31/2 Root Petroleum ----Russeks 5th Av

Pb Svc Col pf (7) \_\_\_ 10s 111 111 111 Pug 8d \$5 pf 1.25k\_ 25s 92 92 92 Puget 8d P 36 pf... 300s 44% 43% 43% 77rene (.90g) \_\_\_\_\_ 1 7 7 7 Quaker Oats 4...... 10s 65 65 65 Raymd Cone 1a ..... 150s 15% 15% 15% 314 214 St Regis Paper ..... Salt Dome Oil .... Scullin Steel 1e .... 4 2% 2% 1 7% 7% Scullin Steel war \_ 11 + Selected Indus cv pf 310s 114 Sel In al et 5.50 50s 4412 4412 4412 Sel Ind pr pf (5.50) 50s 4412 4412 4412 Sherwin-Williams 3 150s 65 65 65 65 Singer Mfs (6a) .... 30s 139 138¼ 138¼ Solar Alea 100 1 1% 1% Sonotone 05e

3%

1314 1314 1314 8 C Ed pf C 1.375 ... 1 24 24 24 Stand Oil Ey (1a) ... 3 114 11 11 Stand P & L pf .... 100s 184 184 184 Standard Prod .90g. Sterchi Bros (.60g) \_ Sunray Oil (.10g) \_\_\_\_ 1% 1% Oherry-Burr (1) \_\_\_ 100s 915 915 915 Chicago Plex 1e \_\_\_ 150s 49% 49% 49% Taggart
Tampa Elec .45e .... 3 3% 3% 3% 3 17% 17% 17% Cities Service ..... 4 2% 2% 2% 71/5 21/4 41/5 Technicolor .25e ... Texon Oil .10e ..... Tilo Roof (.80). Todd Ship'yd 1.50e 10s Toledo Ed pf 6 10s 414 414 41 Trans-Lux (.05g) \_\_\_ Transwest Oil
Tung-Sol L ( 20g) \_\_ Cons G & E Bal 3.60 4 4715 4614 4614 United Aireraft 1 .... 74 746 3 1% 1% 1% 10s 84 84 84 Utd Cigar-Wh .... United Gas 6 10¼ 10 10¼ 8 8 7% 7% United Gas pf 2.25k 50s 112 112 2 14% 14% 14%

Utd Lt & Pwr (A) . 1 # # Utd Lt & Pwr (B) ... 22 ¼ ¼ ¼ Utd Lt & Pwr pf ... 8 18½ 17½ Unit 8h M (2.50a) \_ 225a 55 Unit Specialties .... U S & Intl Secur .... U 5 Stores Utd Wall Pa (.10g). Dayton R (A) (2) \_\_ 40s 21 21 21
Det Steel Prod (2s) \_\_ 1 3 13 13
Domi Stl & Coal \_\_ 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
Driver Barte 40 100 600 600 Utah-Idaho 8.15e. 1 2% 2% 2% Futures closed unchanged to 10 cents a Utah P&Lt pf 3.50k 25s 52 52 52 bale higher.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 37½: 1-pound prints. 38½: 95 score, tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 38½: 95 score, tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 38½: 95 score, tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 35½: 1-p

**Bonds** 

In Latest Week Commodity Prices By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Dun & Bradstreet reported today bank clearings during the last week were to a specific process of the vector of the resonance of th

the highest since the record volume of the week of December 17, 1941, Freight Loadings NEW YORK, March 5 (A).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended February 28 included: setting a peak for 1942 so far.

Clearings in 23 major cities totaled \$7,911,018,000, an increase of 16.7 Ches. & Ohio 34.826 33.053 Pickel Plate 22.861 21.335 Pere Marquette 11.675 11.014 per cent over the comparable 1941 period. The total was 38.6 per cent over that of the previous holiday week, a rise of \$2,204,233,000.

New York clearings at \$4,334,341,-

steady.

Salable cattle, 5.500; calves, 800; fed steers steady to 25 lower; only choice offerings steady; top. 15.00 paid for 1.500-pound averages; several loads yearlings and weighty steers, 13.75-14.75; average choice 1.500 pounds at 14.50; heifers slow, steady; best, 13.50; bulk, 10.50-12.50; fairly active, fully steady ton cows; cutters. 8.00 down; most beef cows, 8.50-9.00; bulls, 10-15 lower; outside on sausage bulls, 10.40; mostly 10.25 down; vealers steady at 15.00 down; most inquiry developing for stock cattle.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the year ago; Receipts and the comparable 1941 strate of 18.9 per cent from 1941's \$378,000,000.

Omaha led in percentage advances over 1941 figures with a rise of 47.5 working balance included Customs receipts for most per cent. Dallas clearings were up 47.4 per cent, Seatttle 43.5, Cincinnation 1941's \$378,000,000.

# \$6.22 a Share Earned By Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

Sales for 11-Month Period Reported at \$95,529,051 Mark

a net profit of \$8,024,882 for the 11 months ended November 30, 1941. after deduction of Federal taxes on an income of \$18,195,390. The profit amounted to \$6.22 a share on common stock outstanding.

The aircraft concern, announcing that its fiscal closing date had been changed from December 31 to November 30, said sales for the 11month period amounted to \$95,529,
By Burroughs Adding 051.

The report said the volume of airplane deliveries in 1941 had increased tenfold over the previous Machine Co. year, but pointed out that income and excess profits taxes had increased over 1.700 per cent. The company's profit for the preceding calendar year was \$1,400,645 on a sales total of \$9.349.550.

Consolidated's aircraft deliveries for the 11 months of 1941 exceeded by 48 per cent the combined dollar value of the company's deliveries from 1923 to 1940, inclusive, the report emphasized. Deliveries and net earnings in 1941 largely were on 305. contracts with customers other than

the United States Government. Federal and State taxes chargeable against Consolidated's 1941 net income were listed as equivalent to \$2.64 for every \$1 of net income retained for stockholders.

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, March 5.-Cotton futures held steady today as fluctuations were confined to the narrowest range in several weeks.

Dealings were light and the tone turned steady after subsidence of hedging pressure and reported fading out of hopes for compromise in the farm bloc-administration controversy regarding parity prices. Principal demand came from trade interests in the way of price fixing

operations. Selling was scattered and Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher, with March at 18.44; May, 18.55;

Dale higher.
Open. High. Low.
March 18.42 18.44 18.40
May 18.61 18.62 15.56
July 18.61 18.74 18.67
October 18.81 18.82 18.76
December 18.83 18.84 18.79
January
Middling spot, 20.18n.

Bleachable cottonseel oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. March 5 (P).—Cotton futures trade quietly over a narrow range here today and the market closed steady. Unchanged to 1 point higher.

Open, High. Low. Close.

March. 18.49 18.50 18.49 18.46b

May. 18.67 18.67 18.62 18.63

July 18.80 18.91 18.75 18.75

October. 18.98 18.91 18.75 18.75

October. 19.03b 18.99b

January. 19.04b 19.02b

(1943) 19.05b 19.02b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b. March, May, July and September, 13.67b.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Columbia Title Insurance-200 at

American Security & Trust Co .-National Capital Bank-2 at 176.

Washington Gas preferred—5 at 99. New York Produce Potomac Electric 6% preferred—1 Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$2,500 at

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Defense bonds are your best investment.

000 were 11.7 per cent t above the United States Treasury Position

Year 280. 34.504 19.216 13.215

| \$3,882,001,000 in the comparable 1941 | week. Chicago reported \$449,300,000, | an increase of 18.9 per cent from 1941's \$378,000,000. | The position of the Treasury March 3, 1942. | March 3,

22,281,601,660.07

#### London Market Soft in Number Of Sections

By the Associated Press, LONDON, March 5.—Prices were soft in a number of departments of the stock market today.

Industrials finished generally easier. Home rails were inactive and oils tended lower. Among Kaffirs both development and dividend pay-By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 5.—
Consolidated Aircraft Corp. reports

both development and dividend paying issues closed well under the previous day's closing levels. Diamond and copper shares also lost ground. Rubbers were quiet.

A lower trend ruled in the international list but South American bonds were a firm exception.

# \$4,771,305 Net Shown

1941 Profit Compares With \$3,146,248 in Preceding Year

NEW YORK, March 5.-Butroughs Adding Machine Co. reported today for 1941 net profit of \$4,771,equal to 95 cents a capital share, compared with \$3,146,248, or manded scale. 63 cents a share, in 1940.

Edward G. Budd Mfg. Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. reported Cost U. S. 10 Ships 1941 net profit of \$1,060,218 after charges and a write-down of \$2,171,-172 on certain securities and advances. This was equal to \$17.81 a share on the 7 per cent stock, in arrears, and compared with \$1,658,-490, or \$27.86 a preferred share, in

Distillers Corp.

1940.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., reported for the quarter ended Jan-31 net profit of \$3,056,728, equal to \$1.62 a share on its common stock, compared with \$695,786, or 28 cents a common share, in the comparable quarter a year ago.

National Can Corp. The National Can Corp. reported its net profit for its first full year of operation exclusively as a container maker was \$182,035, equal to 25 cents a common share. On October 1, 1940, the predecessor company, McKeesport Tin Plate Corp., sold its tinplate division and the name was changed to National Can Corp. Col. Georges F. Doriot, chairman, said 1941 net sales were \$13,-097,098, an increase of about 33 per cent over 1940 for the can division.

General Industries. The General Industries Co. reported net income for 1941 was capture by the enemy. \$275,817, equal to \$1.40 a common share, against \$241,376, or \$1.20 a common share, in 1940.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reported 1941 net profit of \$5,943,925, equal to \$6.81 a common share, compared with \$5,908,046, or \$6.76 a share, in the preceding year.

NEW YORK. March 5 (P).—Eggs. 15.573; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 2934-3012; extra. 2912; graded firsts. 2834; current receipts. 2734-28; mediums. 2612-34; dirties. No. 1, 27; average checks. 2614-16.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy, 33-35; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy, 3012-3212. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 30; nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 30; nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 29-30; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 29-30; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 28-2812. Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums, 2712.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 3014-34; specials, 30; standards, 29-2914; mediums, 27.

Duck eggs. 41-43.

Butter, 939.567; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks. 35-3814. 92 score (cash market) 3434. 88-91 score. 3234-34. 85-87 score, 3112-3219.

Cheese, 297.864; strady. Prices un-

Cheese, 297.864; strady. Prices un-· Low Rates Stock Averages nonth. 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change - 8 -4 -.7 -.7 Today close \*51.4 16.7 \*25.0 \*36.1

Month ago 54.5 17.6 26.3 38.2 Year ago 57.7 16.4 33.5 41.2 1942 high 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low \_\_ 51.4 15.6 25.0 36.1 1941 high\_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ... 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ... 33.7 16.9 61.8 \* New 1942 lows. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Prev. day .. 52.2 17.1 25.7 36.8

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change + 2 Unc. -1.6 -.1 T'day, close \*64.6 103.0 †97.9 44.2 Prev. day\_\_ 64.4 103.0 99.5 44.3 Month ago. 64.2 103.4 100.5 45.8 Year ago ... 62.1 104.5 99.4 42.7 1942 high ... 64.6 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low ... 60.8 102.6 97.9 41.5 1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ... 112.0 Prev. day . 112.1 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 113.1 1942 high 113.1 1942 low 112.0 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 \*New high, †New low.

1941 low \_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0



H. CLIFFORD BANGS 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240 Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. New York

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# Navy Takes Ship Job After Walkout Over Wages of 12 Men

Work on Wooden Vessels Threatened by Dispute Of A. F. L. Caulkers

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 5 .- A work stoppage over a wage dispute | 22. involving only 12 men prompted the Navy to take over caulking work on a naval vessel.

A. F. L. caulkers at the Marine ill. Construction Co. and the Campbell | Colvin Ingram, 7, colored; wearing Machine Co. left their jobs last brown overcoat, blue hat, brown Saturday because of a wage dispute. Only 12 men were involved, but N.W., since yesterday. naval officials said they controlled the caulking on wooden vesselswaterproofing the craft. "Failure of civilian caulkers \* \*

taken by naval personnel," the 11th Monday. Naval District announced last night. It refused to elaborate Harry Dobb, union spokesman, said the caulkers' absence from their

jobs was not a strike, although they were attempting to enforce a demand for a wage increase of 25 cents hourly over their present scale of \$1.121/2. He said the caulkers found employment elsewhere at the de-

# Vickery Says Strikes

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP).-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, declared yesterday that strikes caused the loss of 5,000,000 man hours of work in American shipyards during the first 10 months of 1941—a figure which he said was the equivalent of 10 Liberty-type ships.

Despite the fact ships now were being delivered at the rate of one a day and plans called for a step-up to three a day by 1943, he told the Greater New York Safety Council the number delivered during February was unsatisfactory.

He expressed belief the Maritime Commission might have some difficulty in meeting its 1942 quota, but said "we might get the 5,000,000 tons in 1943, however." Concerning the general question of ship production, the admiral de-

clared that "unless we meet this

problem, it is futile for us to build tanks and airplanes except if we expect to use them in fighting over here in the United States." The admiral revealed that the commission presently had under consideration plans for the rapid scuttling of American vessels should they at any time be in danger of

London Bank Report

John R. Thompson Co.

John R. Thompson Co., restaurant chain, reported a 1941 net income of \$70,727, or 24 cents a common share, against a net loss of \$26,646 in 1940.

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Gardner-Denver Co. reported 1941 net income of \$1,455,698, or \$2.37 a capital share compared with net income of \$1,118,985, or \$1.79 cents a share in 1940.

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LONDON. March 5 (P).—Note circulation increased about £2,000,000 in the last week while reserve decreased almost a similar amount, the Bank of England statement above today.

Private deposits and sovernment securities were reduced substantially but public deposits and other securities gained. The ratio of reserve to liability this week stood at 14.8 per cent compared with 14.9 the same date a year ago. The detailed statement for the week ended March 4 follows (in thousands of pounds):
Circulation. 751,478: increase, 1,906. Bullion. 612: increase, 1,874. Public deposits. 12,181: increase, 694. Private deposits. 12,181: increase, 3,-848. LONDON. March 5 (P) -Note circula-

6548. Government securities, 155.413; decrease, 5.850. Other securities, 30.323; increase, 4.585. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 14.8 percent compared with 15.5 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

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# Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Anna Harrigan, 15; 5 feet 4 inches, 108 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; wearing tweed reversible coat, brown hat and shoes; missing from 712 Seventh street S.W. since yesterday. Clifford Wood, 36; 5 feet 1 inch, 180 pounds; wearing brown trousers leather jacket; missing from 1840 Lamont street N.W. since February

Helen Harris, 28, colored; 5 feet 130 pounds, dark brown skin, mole on left cheek; missing from 1120 Q street N.W., since yesterday. She is

shirt, blue sweater, brown shoes; missing from 1325 Twelfth street

James Arthur Thomas, 10, colored, 3 feet, 61 pounds, light skin; wearing gray checked corduroy trousers, dark brown corduroy lumto return to work on a naval vessel | berjacket, striped shirt, light brown urgently required for service has sweater, brown shoes; missing from resulted in the work being under- 1624 Nineteenth street N.W., since

Raymond Richardson, 11, colored, feet 6 inches, 95 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, scar on left side of face; wearing gray corduroy suit, dark red and gray plaid lumberjacket with gray corduroy sleeves. brown shoes; missing from 1013 Twelfth street S.E., since Monday.

#### Increase Is Recorded In Shoe Production

n Shoe Production

By the Associated Press.

Production of shoes, boots and slippers, the Census Bureau says, increased to 39,542,536 pairs in January compared with 38,254,948 in Decreased. By the Associated Press. slippers, the Census Bureau says, increased to 39,542,536 pairs in January, compared with 38,254,946 in December and 36,803,295 in January of last year. Output of Government shoes, totaling about 2,000,000 pairs, accounted for part of the increase.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. March 5 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada—Omicial Canadian Control Board rates for U. 8. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.50 U. S. cents: up .06½ cent.
Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market. Cables, 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.

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\$30,000.00 6.412,089.77 1,152,146.17 361.384.49 Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
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Interest and rents due or 25.425.72 50.908.92 All other assets Gross assets
Deduct assets not admitted \$8,031.955.07 348.571.78

Total admitted assets \$7,683.383.29 Net unpaid claims
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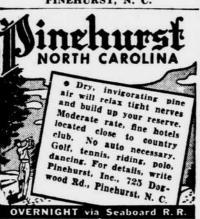
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Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

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found food and space, so more intensive methods have been developed for beef production. Formerly the bulk of the cattle that went to market were between 5 and 6 years old. Now the greatest percentage

selected very carefully. His daugh- time when he is selecting his mate ters must be gentle, produce an and is somewhat temperamental. abundance of rich milk and be guiltless of straying from the home pasture. His sons must be just as will-shire, England, and now extensively cattle are well suited to farms that other years great numbers of cattle ing as their sisters to learn to drink raised in the Western United States. milk from a bucket or be nursed by They are quite handsome, of rich another mother, who will take care of her own baby as well. These sons must not be temperamental if they are to have offspring of their own. If they are going to market their dispositions can be what they will for the short time left to them. The Hereford cow and her mate

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charges of destroying private prop-erty. Caldwell pleaded guilty to each of the charges. Articles al-Gilbert Caldwell, 19, colored, 1300 field glasses and clothing. block of C street S.E., yesterday was

sentenced by Judge George D. Charlotte Hall Alumni Neilson of Police Court to a total of 720 days in jail in connection

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., March (Special).—The Charlotte Hall with thefts from automobiles and Military Academy Alumni Associabreaking the auto windows to ob- tion will hold its annual banquet and ball in the Mayflower Hotel in Judge Neilson sentenced the man Washington Saturday evening, O. to 60 days in jail on each of 12 Frank Hopkins, chairman of bancharges, six larceny counts and six quet arrangements, has announced.



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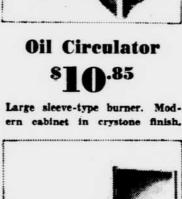
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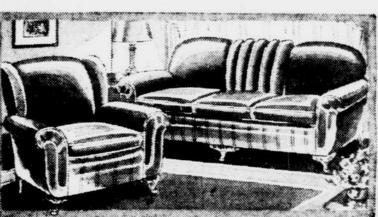
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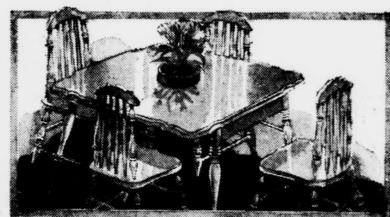
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942.

FULL-TIME AUXILIARIES TAKE OATH-Maj. Edward J. Kelly,

superintendent of police (second from left, at desk), pictured

today swearing in a group of volunteer policemen accepted for

paid duty as guards of bridges and other public works. District

# More Hearings On Housing Bill To Be Called

#### House Committee Dissatisfied With Senate Changes

Dissatisfied with drastic revisions made by the Senate in the Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 to meet wartime needs for housing and related public works in the Metropolitan Area of the District, the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today decided to hold further public hearings on the legislation. Chairman Lanham announced

the committee "hoped" to start the hearings next week. The committee's deecision to de-

lay final action on the measure was disclosed in a 300-word statement issued by Representative Lanham at the close of an executive meeting at which the Senate changes were

As passed by the House, the bill authorized an appropriation of \$50,-000,000 for both housing and community facilities for Government war workers in the Metropolitan Area, and did not allocate any of the fund for specific purposes.

Appropriation Earmarked. The Senate, however, raised the amount of the authorized appropriation to \$70,000,000 and earmarked \$45,000,000 for housing and \$25,000,000 for public works such as extensions to water and sewer services, additional schools and hospital facilities and increased police and fire protection. In addition, the Senate recommended that \$5,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 housing fund be set aside to carry out the so-called Goodwillie plan for rehabilitating nine blocks in Southwest Washington

The statement pointed out that the committee in deciding to hold hearings merely desired to get additional information on the Senate on the police force here, Maj. Edalterations to the bill. The state- ward J. Kelly ment follows:

"The House bill to provide de-January 22. Extensive hearings of former President Hoover.

the House, after full debate, passed the bill on February 11. It was referred to the Senate from that committee on February 28. The Senate and rewrote the measure with sev-

#### Believes Hearings Needed.

additions is an authorization of duty. \$5,000,000 in the Southwest portion of the City of Washington under the so-called Goodwillie plan.

"In the bill as it passed the House \*pecific projects were not enumerated. The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds feels that it should give further study to this matter and get additional information before passing on the amendments and modifications in the bill as it passed the Senate. It is hoped that such hearings can be begun at the first convenient time next week."

#### Hillman Favoritism Charge Draws Denial

A charge by Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan that Sidunion on Army and Navy textile from associates of the War Production Board's labor director

Mr. Engel declared in the House ment" negotiated by Mr. Hillman, with the approval of Donald M. Nelson, Production Board chairman, had the effect of excluding members of the International Ladies' Gar- Nicolai Burnenko, a famous spement Workers' Union from working cialist, who, like most of his colon military clothing contracts and confining the work to members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, with which Mr. Hillman is

The latter is the union for men's clothing workers. Mr. Engel declared that the alleged "arrangement" required the War Department to let clothing contracts only to firms which normally manufacture men's wear and excluded firms making women's wear.

Mr. Hillman was unavailable for comment, but associates not only said there was no such arrangement, but added that Mr. Hillman had no authority whatsoever over the Army and Navy procurement services.

#### **Charles County Salvage Drive Chairmen Named**

LA PLATA, Md., March 5.-The Charles County Defense Council announced today it has perfected plans to collect scrap metal and number 100 musicians. other materials needed in the war

effort. Salvage committee chairmen for Hitchhiking Soldiers

the various districts are: First, John P. Hancock, La Plata; second, Solomon Taetle, Welcome; third, Carl Sandy, Doncaster; By the Associated Press. fourth, Hugh C. Gardiner, Faulkner; fifth, W. L. Simms Tompkins- Soldiers and sailors who want a ville; sixth, Thomas A. Middletown, lift-but can't thumb one-may get Waldorf; seventh, R. A. Hungerford, a lift from the newly organized Ser-Bryans Road; eighth. William I. vice Motor Corps. Bowling, Bryantown; ninth, William A campaign to recruit motorists

Committee for Charles County.



LT. COL. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD. -Underwood & Underwood

# Pelham D. Glassford, Former Police Chief, **Back for Army Duty**

Retired Brigadier General Will Serve at Fort Myer As Lieutenant Colonel

Lt. Col. Pelham D. Glassford, who served a brief and stormy career as superintendent of police, is back in Washington in Army uniform for duty in the provost-marshal's office

at Fort Myer, Va. During his retirement from the Army, which began in 1931, Col. Glassford held the rank of brigadier tion representatives to get their regeneral—the temporary grade he action. reached at the age of 35 during a brilliant World War career. He returned to service recently at his permanent rank of lieutenant colo-

Calls on Maj. Kelly. call on one of his closest associates

Police Chief Kelly and Col. Glassford recalled their experiences on fense housing and necessary public the force when the bonus army was works for the Metropolitan district dispersed during the summer of 1932 of Washington was introduced in by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then the House of Representatives on chief of staff, acting under orders

were held by the Committee on Pub- | Col. Glassford resigned as police lic Buildings and Grounds and the chief after he was criticized for bill was reported to the House of being too sympathetic with the Representatives by the committee bonus marchers, some of whom had served under him in France with 'As soon as a rule could be ob- the 23d Infantry, 2d Division. He tained from the Committee on Rules | had retired from the Army in July, 1931, at his own request

Was Awarded D. S. C. Col. Glassford was one of the

youngest brigadier generals of the committee struck out the House bill First World War. He won a Distinguished Service Cross for galeral modifications and additions. It lantry in action with the 2d Divipassed the Senate without debate sion, which participated in five major offenses.

Col. Glassford returned to his 'In view of the amendments and former home in Arizona after readditions made by the Senate, the signing as police chief. He made Committee on Public Buildings and occasional sorties into politics in the Grounds may find it necessary to West in later years. He came to hold additional hearings with refer- Washington from his home in ence to these matters. One of these Arizona after his recall to active

#### Soviet Honors Inventor Of Blood Substitute

MOSCOW, March 5.-A Soviet doctor, Vitali Popov, who has invented a blood-replacing solution usable in emergency as a substitute for a blood transfusion, was among 353 physicians, surgeons and workers of the Red Army Medical Corps decorated today by the Soviet government. Popov received the Order of His formula already is being produced in substantial quantities and is being utilized in exceptional cases at the front.

Today's honor list is by far the most far-reaching recognition so far accorded to Russian medical workers who have performed a task of treney Hillman had arranged for his mendous magnitude and who claim union to be favored over a rival to have made a number of improvements in the standard practices of contracts brought a denial last night | war surgery and treatment. Among to firms which normally manufac- these is an improved method of anti-tetanus immunization.

Moreover, the fight against gas gangrene, which took so many lives Monday that "a special arrange- in the last war, has progressed so far that a Leningrad Hospital complications from this cause do not exceed 1.5 per cent.

The Red Army's chief surgeon is leagues, was drafted from civilian Order of the Red Star. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

#### Army Will Move Band To Fort Myer Soon

The United States Army Band, which has been stationed at the Army War College since it was organized in 1922, will get new permanent quarters at Fort Myer, the War Department announced today.

The move will be made as soon as facilities are available at the post. It was necessitated by the increasing demand for space at the War College, which is general headquarters for the newly formed air forces of the Nation.

It was disclosed also the Band Leaders' School, which began February 10 with 25 students, will be greatly expanded and will be moved to Fort Myer. When the next class enters the school in June it may

# To Get Lifts on Coast

LOS ANGELES, March 5.

H. Knott, and tenth, Joseph Mat- to give rides to hitchhiking military ngly, Indianhead.

George I. Gardiner of La Plata Automobile Club of Southern CaliOld Kentucky Home," "Old Folks s chairman of the Scrap Metal fornia and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Two Feeder Bus **Lines Proposed** By Hankin

#### Crosstown Extension Also Suggested at **Utilities Forum**

A plan calling for extension of the cross-town bus line to Bladensburg road N.E. and establishment of two feeder bus lines in the Northeast section will be proposed to the Public Utilities Commission soon by its chairman, Gregory Hankin.

Scheduled to be placed in operation for an experimental period if approved by the commission, the plan would involve shifting the present eastern terminus of the crosstown line from Michigan avenue and Monroe street to a loop on Franklin Extra Half Hour to street, Bladensburg road and South Dakota avenue N.E., thereby provid-Dakota avenue N.E., thereby providing cross-town transportation from Receive Payments Bladensburg road to Westmoreland

Besides the proposed shuttle bus lines, the extension plan also would call for discontinuing operation of the Rhode Island avenue bus line on Twenty-second street from Bunk-er Hill road to Monroe street and Monroe street from Twenty-second

#### Seeks Reaction to Plan.

proposed new arrangement at the public utilities forum last night at to make returns, since the March 15 the District Building, saying he had decided to tell the citizens' associa- year.

Col. Glassford yesterday paid a cause, he said, it was the first time he had heard about it.

One of the new feeder lines would be established over the following route: From the intersection of Twenty-second street and Eastern avenue, south on Eastern avenue to Varnum street, west on Varnum to Twenty-second, south on Twentysecond to Otis street, west to Twentieth street, south to Franklin street, east to Twenty-fourth, south to Evarts street, west to Twentieth, then north, returning over the southbound route to Varnum street and north to Eastern avenue.

The other new shuttle line would Dakota avenue.

Crosstown buses, instead of ending the run at Michigan avenue, would go east on Monroe street to South Dakota avenue, southeast to istrator Aubrey Williams speak on Franklin street, then to Bladensburg road and the loop.

and other points.

ice could be improved if more cabs greater degree. He said the service clared that the program had not caused traffic jams or resulted "in assaults on women," as some l'ad

establishment of a co-operative call box system for some 1,800 taxicabs, Mr. Hankin reported. Some 55 call boxes are to be established through-

constructive suggestions.

#### Winant Leaves Lisbon

LISBON March 5 (P) -John G

Mr. Hankin disclosed details of the until March 16.

Several forum members promptly voiced enthusiastic approval of the plan, but E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., who was also present, declined to comment on the merits of the proposal be-

east to Michigan avenue and thence International Student Service. around the loop, north on Michigan west on Buchanan street to Taylor Y. W. C. A. street, west on Twelfth to South

#### Estimates Bus Needs.

Assuming the extension of service with a base headway of 15 minutes, Mr. arnkin estimated two additional buses would be needed for the extended service. Four buses would be saved in the curtailment of the Rhode Island avenue bus operation, he said. Assuming a 10minute headway on the reeder line on Twenty-second and Twentieth streets, two buses would be required, and assuming a 15-minute headway on the Sargent road line, only one bus would be needed, Mr. Hankin

Mr. Hankin pronounced the present crosstown bus service a success. but said the extension will provide "long-desired" service and new services reaching the Langdon area

Mr. Hankin also told the gathering he believed the taxicab pickup servparticipated in the program and the riding public co-operated to a was not above criticism, but de-

Progress is being made toward out the city

James H. Flanagan, vice chairman of the commission, who was sworn into office only recently, made his first appearance before the forum and promised a "fair and efficient administration." He voiced hope the forum meetings would produce

Winant, United States Ambassador to London, left for New York yesterday. He is en route home for talks with President Roosevelt.

# Tax Office Stays Open M'Arthur Boulevard, Off-Street 46 Auxiliary Police Parking Measures Are Signed

Saturday Closing Time Delayed to 4 P.M. to

Aid U. S. Workers As a special service for taxpayers, the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue will remain open an additional half hour from now

Late filers will have an extra day legal deadline falls on Sunday this

The large staff of experts helping make out returns will be available only during the regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the cashier's office will receive payments until

Saturday of this week the office. which usually closes at 1 p.m., wil! remain open until 4 to permit Government employes off duty for the afternoon to make returns. The deputy collector's office at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue has been rushed during the middle of the day, but long lines

have been disappearing by 2:30 or

3 p.m., and service has been com-

paratively rapid in the late after-

## College Group to Open 3-Day Conference Here

Dakota avenue to Sargent road, try will begin a three-day confer- plan should be abandoned or con- a week in another month or so. south to Varnum street, west to ence here tonight, under auspices of Tenth street, south to Perry street, the United States Committee of Dr Francis J Brown executive avenue to Quincy street, east to secretary of the Committee on Edu-Twelfth, south to Perry, east to cation of the joint Army and Navy Michigan avenue, then returning Committee on Welfare and Recrea- ciation and of the Premier Cab As- them to gather paper in the neighnortherly by the same route to the tion, will address the group on the intersection of Sargent road and relaxation between government and Buchanan street, thence on a loop colleges at the E street branch of the

> Tomorrow and Saturday the students will meet with Government officials to study defense industry training, student aid agencies and civilian defense. They will lunch at the White House at 1 p.m. tomorrow and hear National Youth Adminemployment opportunities for youth in the Government. Mrs Roosevelt will speak at the closing session Saturday.

# Capital Woman Working With Red Cross in Ireland

Miss Margery Stein of Washington is one of a group of American Red Cross workers now setting up headquarters in Northern Ireland to serve United States troops stationed there, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Miss Stein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein. 117 West Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Before leaving for Ireland, she served in a secretarial capacity with the Red Cross here, and it was said at national headquarters she would have similar duties abroad. The group is charged with providing regular welfare services of the organization for American troops. It is headed by J. S. Disosway of San Antonio, Tex., a field director.

#### Americanization School To Be Presented Flag An American flag and flag pole

will be presented to the Americanization School at 8 o'clock tonight by the Victory Unit, American Legion Auxiliary Miss Marguerite Dalzell, president

of the unit's junior department, will hand the flag to Miss Maude E Aiken, principal of the school. The ceremony will be opened by Mrs. Lee M. Goetting, unit president. Watching the ceremony will be 52 students of the school who on Tuesday were sworn in as American

# President Roosevelt today ap-| considered necessary, was voted by proved legislation permitting the Congress as a result of agitation

in future construction here.

duit road was authorized recently necessary

The bill enabling the Zoning Comparking facilities be provided, when tery.

Pickup Service

tinued.

the morning session.

Taxi Officials Favor

Period Ends Monday

Permanent Plan; Test

District to change the name of Conduit road to MacArthur boule
Over traffic conditions and the short-age of parking space here.

The measure does not make the

vard and at the same time signed a necessary automatically for all fubill which would empower the Zon- ture construction to include offing Commission to require that off- street parking facilities, but emstreet parking facilities be provided powers the Zoning Commission to require that such facilities be pro-The change in the name of Con- vided wherever they are believed

by Congress, which voted to name | Another amendment to the zoning the street in honor of the Army and building regulations of the Discommander defending the Philip- trict was approved by the President, permitting the vestry of Rock Creek Parish to utilize for burial sites cermission to require that off-street tain land within Rock Creek Ceme-

#### Cab Companies Urge Salvage Campaign May Yield 100 Tons P. U. C. to Continue Of Paper Weekly

#### Steady Increase In Collections Is **Basis for Forecast**

Another 30.000-pound collection Continuation of the emergency taxicap pick-up service as a per- of paper yesterday pushed the total manent arrangement was recom- gathered by Washington students to mended to the Public Utilities Com- 941,829 pounds. Yesterday's yield mission today by spokesmen for was a gain of 6,000 over the same The 30-day experimental period the program, sponsored by The Arthur and his heroic soldiers as an was postponed. Only lower-cost day last week. The momentum of ends Monday, and the hearing was Evening Star and the P.-T.A., is example for the new policemen to private apartments and houses will begin at Twelfth street and South and presidents of college student scheduled today to enable the com-steadily increasing, and collections lost Dakota avenue, go north on South governments from all over the coun- mission to determine whether the may run as high as 200,000 pounds

#### "Truck" Brigade Formed.

letter from Mrs. Daniel H. Campbell

chairman of the Pinance Committee

Principal Is Lauded.

The East Bethesda Elementary

"This shows an increase of 1.629

are justifiably proud of our school,

metal to school for salvaging. Since

at the school a total of \$317 in De-

did, enthusiastic leader in

Attorney General Biddle an-

nounced yesterday that he had or-

victs had been paroled from State

prisons into "virtual peonage" on

the plantations of officials and leg-

Mr. Biddle announced that the

inquiry was being made at the request of Wendell Berge, Assistant

Attorney General in charge of the

criminal division, who had studied

persistent allegations by newspa-

pers and other sources" that the

violated.

Federal civil rights laws were being

Mr. Biddle said the allegations

were that "members of the Arkansas

Penitentiary Commission have ad-

ministered the State parole system

in such a way that parolees are

placed in custody of members of the

commission, members of the State

schools salvage campaign.

Only a score of witnesses attended At the Hardy School, where collections were due to be made today, a "truck" brigade has been set up John H. Royer, jr., president of the District Taxicab Owners' Assoby students. The boys making up the brigade possess carts and use of the 4,200 on the rolls, it was esti- controversial issues. sociation, testified the plan was borhood. definitely a success in the morning Another small school which has rush period, but "had not been workshown good results is the East Being well at all in the evening rush thesda Elementary. The following

more passengers an hour during the of the P.-T. A., explains the situaexperimental period than before. Mr Rover said one of the greatest. difficulties in the evening was lack of places at Government and other office buildings for picking up groups of passengers, and he suggested the commission seek to make arrange-

Plan Works in Morning.

hours." He said Premier cabs have

been carrying an average of five

ments for loading places. Leon Brill, president of Bell Cabs said those drivers who have given as it is such a small school. We have the plan a fair trial had reported it was a "remarkable public service" worker and that is what counts. The and gave the drivers a slight finan-

cial gain. Louis Obergh, speaking for the Federation of Business Men's Assoshould be continued and should be made applicable to all of Washington's cabs. There have been approximately 2,500 cabs authorized to engage in the 20-cent service for trips in taxi zones 1 and 2.

#### Edgewood Defense School Biddle Orders F. B. I. Probe Moves to Maryland U. Of Arkansas' Parole Setup

The War Department Civilian Defense School established last June at the Edgewood Arsenal of the Chemical Warfare Service will be dered F. B. I. agents into Arkansas moved to the University of Maryto investigate allegations that conland about April 3.

The Edgewood school is being moved to the university to allow the expansion of facilities for the Chemical Warfare School, including a new branch for officer candidates. Classrooms and outdoor instruction areas are to be furnished at College Park to accommodate a class of 50 civilians every 10 days. Three other civilian defense schools recently were established at Leland Stanford University, Texas A. & M. College and Amherst College. Other schools will be established on the Gulf Coast, the Northwest and the Middle West.

Bread Machine Inventor Dies COBLES, Mich., March 5 (P).- Legislature, other State officials and William E. Miller, 81, Gobles fruit of close friends and relatives of farmer and inventor of the first members of the penitentiary combread-wrapping machine more than mission and are compelled to work citizens by Judge Jesse C. Adkins of 25 years ago, died yesterday at his on their private plantations for only

# As Defense Guards Experienced Force Being Trained by Commanding

Commissioner John Russell Young is at left at desk. Col.

Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the

Metropolitan Area, and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant

superintendent of police, are at right of Maj. Kelly.

Officers and Volunteers With the swearing in this morning of 46 of its "graduate" members as full-time, paid defense guards, Washington's auxiliary police force marked another milestone in its

young but notable career. The 46 are members of the voluninterest in and aptitude for police work. All have completed the 23hour auxiliary police instruction course and now are slated for a week or 10 days of intensive "postgraduate" work.

Graduates Sworn In

waterworks and other important points, relieving 50 regular District to halt work on Government projpatrolmen for other duties. MacArthur's Feats Cited. In attendance at the ceremonies

were Commissioner John Russell Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area; Asst. Supt. of Police Harvey G. Callahan, Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives; Inspector Milton D. Smith, Capt. John H. Fowler and Lt. John C. Agnew, liaison officer for the Police

Commissioner Young pointed to Col. Bolles declared our enemies prevailing wage. are "tough and ruthless" and said

Department.

school or on call.

nothing more than common sense type of evidence he desires. This and "old-fashioned guts." Nightly a large percentage of the for consideration before resumption volunteer members of the civilian defense unit-approximately 3,500 Grodsky hopes to eliminate many

#### Work at Varied Posts. Those men of the auxiliary force who have not completed the 28-hour training course alternate be- Ewing Assault Defense who have not completed the 28tween school and patroling in their

available time, working with the reg-

mated-are on duty at precincts, in

ular force every other night. They are on duty, usually, for a three or four hour period, on dif-School's paper salvage report: 6.781 ferent shifts throughout the night, pounds of paper, 648 pounds of during which they patrol streets, take over clerical duties at the precinct station houses, direct traffic pounds over January. We think we and perform sundry other police duties. Some members of the auxiliary police force act as observers just 238 pupils, but each pupil is a in radio scout cars on patrol in the evening, thus releasing the second pupils are also bringing rubber and member of the scout car's regular crew, a uniformed member of the January 8 the pupils have purchased metropolitan police force, for other

patrol duties. In some precincts auxiliary policefense stamps. I am giving you this men are on special street patrol duty information, thinking it might help in some of your write-ups about the nightly between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., paying particular attention to street salvage campaign. Mrs. Elsie D. car and bus stops, where women Bosley is the principal and a splenmight be returning home in otherwise darkened and deserted neigh-

Trained by Commanding Officers. The members of the auxiliary force have been trained by the commanding officers of the various police precincts, aided by those members of the regular force who have had special training in first aid and other phases of civilian defense. Most of the 4,200 now enrolled in the service have completed the required 28 hours of training in police work. Many of them have added to this the experience of more than 40

hours of patrol duty. The force has been outfitted gradually, as fast as supplies have become available. Within a week it is hoped to have 3,500 auxiliary policemen equipped with raincoat, cap, baton, whistle and badge. Visibility belts, for blackout wear, are being made now at Lorton and should be available the middle of this month Steel helmets and gas masks are

to be provided for the members of the Auxiliary Police Force, too, as soon as Army contractors can make deliveries.

The task of planning for the proper equipment for the auxiliary patrolmen and of purchasing and distributing it was turned over by Maj. Edward J. Kelly to Inspector Milton D. Smith, officer in charge of clothing and equipment of Metropolitan Police.

#### D. C. Medical Society Nominates Officers

The Medical Society of the District last night nominated officers to be voted on at the annual election

May 6. For the post of president-elect, the society nominated Dr. John A. of truck freight here. Reed and Dr. Fred Sanderson. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald will become president July 1.

Lomax Wells was named a member | consignees to show complete delivery of the Board of Censors.

# Wage Hearing On Construction Work Delayed

#### Will Resume Tuesday Instead of Tomorrow; Evidence Reshaped

Resumption of the hearing to predetermine wages to be paid workers here in carrying out the Government's defense housing program has been postponed until 10 a.m. next Tuesday, the Labor Department announced today. A continuance of the hearing had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Ben Grodsky, Labor Department referee, said the postponement was necessary for a reshaping of evidence so that the hearing may be resumed in more orderly fashion. An all-day session Tuesday produced continual wrangling between private builders and building trades union leaders and little evidence which was not challenged.

Will Decide Prevailing Wage. Purpose of the Bacon-Davis Act hearing is to determine wage rates which prevail in Metropolitan Washington for construction similar in type to that the Government plans to erect in its housing pro-

The builders contend that the prevailing wage for residential building is considerably lower than the high union scale which the Government has been paying for its housing. Builders fear a continuteer force who have shown special ance of the high rate will force them to pay wages considered "uneconomical for private enterprise

Union leaders hold that their rate predominates here for the type of work the Government plans to pro-Following this they are to go to duce. Protesting alleged admission work on guard duty at bridges, on Tuesday of evidence termed "irrelevant," the unions threatened ects and "fill the hall" with men who would testify as to wages received.

Builders Offer Evidence. The builders introduced evidence purporting to show that nearly all the approximately 21,000 dwelling units produced here last year by private industry were built by lower-scale workmen. Tabulations included wages on the more elaborate apartments in the city, which Mr. Grodsky ruled not pertinent to the issue. It is for the elimination the valor of Gen. Douglas Mac- of this evidence that the hearing

Mr. Grodsky said he had conthe job of a police officer required ferred with builders regarding the will be submitted to union leaders of the hearing. In this way, Mr.

# **New Attorney Enters**

Attorney James J. Laughlin has officially entered his appearance in District Court as counsel for Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, convicted recently by a jury on a charge of criminally assaulting a 20year-old Government employe it was

in the case, officials were not certain whether the scheduled hearing on a motion for a new trial will go forward tomorrow. Justice James W. Morris of District Court had been expected to hold a hearing tomor-

With Mr. Laughlin's appearance

On record as counsel for Mr. Ewing are Attorneys Charles Henry Smith and Homer L. McCormick, who rpresented him at his trial; his son, Attorney Lowell H. Ewing, and also Attorney John H. Burnett, who participated in preliminary phases of the case but did not take part in the actual trial.

#### World Government Urged At Church Conference

By the Associated Press. DELAWARE, Ohio, March 5.-A 'supranational' government commanding an allegiance which would supersede national loyalty was proposed today for the attainment of permanent world peace.

John Foster Dulles, speaking to

350 representatives of Protestant

denominations here to formulate the bases of a "just and durable peace," said the international authority should contain legislative, executive and judicial branches. Mr. Dulles, who was secretary of the second Hague Peace Conference in 1907, distinguished his plan from world government proposals in that

nations would retain their identities. He suggested that the present League of Nations, its Covenant amended, might serve as the legislative and appointing agency, and the World Court of today might be the judiciary.

The conference is sponsored by

#### the Federal Council of Churches. Truckers Ask Help In Speeding Freight

The District Trucking Association, Inc., has called on the Washington Board of Trade and the Merchant and Manufacturers' Association to help bring about changes to facilitate handling of the increased flow Factors hindering efficient move-

ment of truck freight were cited by the trucking association as lack of Others nominated include: Dr. set hours for pick-up and delivery Thomas S. Lee, first vice president; service; refusal of receivers to ac-Dr. Alma Jane Speer, second vice cept freight except during arbitrary president. Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, who con- ure to pay freight charges or make tinues as president until July 1, was provision for receiving freight when nominated for membership to the those expecting freight leave home Board of Directors, and Dr. R. or place of business, and failure of addresses on shipping orders.

#### School Ban Asked on Stephen Foster's 'Offensive' Songs whether the books should be for-Asst. Supt. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Foster: "Old Man River." from Members of the Board of Edubidden the entire system because "Show Boat." by Jerome Kern;

cation will have to decide at their next meeting whether to approve for use in the public schools several song books containing songs by Stephen Collins Foster and other composers which representatives of the colored school

divisions contend are "offensive."

The specific songs to which exception was taken include: "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny, by James A. Bland, a colored composer: "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," from "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin; "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "My at Home," "Old Uncle Ned," and "Ring, Ring the Banjo," all by songs and raised the issue ommended for approval. First chords.

"Shortnin' Bread," by Jacques Wolfe and Clement Wood, and "Without a Song," by Vincent Youmans. The issue was raised vesterday

by Mrs. Velma G. Williams, a colored member of the board, when the list of song books came up for approval. Mrs. Williams said she had been called by several teachers who protested that "certain phrases" in the songs were "offensive" not only to the teachers, but to the children. Other board members objected that Foster's music was part of

this country's folklore, that well-

known colored singers sang the

a section was offended, especially since there is no compulsion to sing the songs. Mrs. Williams said she did not think the board should approve

books that were offensive to a section of the system and that she had raised the question only because of the complaints which had come to her. The board asked that details on the songs and offensive phrases be provided each member

before the next meeting. Text books for the schools are considered by a special text book committee consisting and officials and the lists are rec-

in charge of the colored divisions of the schools, has asked also that the books in question be disapproved. They contain from 50 to 100 songs altogether, he told the board. The composer of "Carry Me

Back to Ole Virginny," James A.

Bland, was at one time a student at Howard University. He then joined a minstrel group with which he toured the country for years. Among his other songs which have retained their popularity were "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "In the Evening by the Moonlight," the latter a the lovers of "barber shop" WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942.

# **Arlington Bill** For City Status To Be Studied

#### Now in Subcommittee: Referendum Plan Passage Expected

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

RICHMOND, March 5.-The Fenwick bill providing for incorporation of Arlington County as a city, subject to the approval of the voters in a referendum, will be studied to- years. day by the Counties, Cities and Towns Committee of the House of The bill is expected to pass both

houses of the Legislature without for opposition because of its local ap- County.

The House unanimously passed the Fenwick-Campbell bill authorizing patent attorneys and agents to practice before the Richmond branch of the United States Patent

Reapportionment Bills Up.

Bills reapportioning the State in House and Senatorial districts are slated for debate on the floors of both branches of the Legislature today. On motion of Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, the House yesterday voted to place the bill reapportioning House districts on special and continuing order for today's session. A bill to reapportion Senate districts was advanced to third reading in the upper branch yesterday. Both measures are expected to receive numerous amendments by sessions of the General Assembly. scheduled to receive increased rep- schools.

resentation as both bills now stand. The Senate also advanced to passexempt persons in the armed forces in Rockville; Edward Dunphy, of the United States from the pay- Poolesville High School; R. H. Best,

gate James N. Garrett of Ports- the plans with George Geinger of submitting the proposed charter to senger tires, 23 passenger tubes, mouth authorizing County Boards the Kensington Junior High School, of Supervisors to adopt ordinances and E. Steigner, Leland Junior High from State or national partisan However, these tires and tubes are requiring licenses for trailer camps. School, who will share the plans politics." McCandlish to Press Bill.

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, fr., of Fairfax County has introduced a similar bill authorizing the Fairfax supervisors to license trailer vocational education in the county ter, the commission's letter stated, camps. He said vesterday he will schools, request passage of his bill, which entire project, said that he will ask was sought by officials of his home the mechanical drawing classes in The Davis slot machine bill backed

by Gov. Darden was shorn by the desiring to obtain a set of plans House of a provision authorizing the attorney general to file proceedings to remove local officials for failure

A committee substitute, approved by the House, provides that the Governor may direct the attorney general to investigate and participate in enforcement where local officials are lax. The minimum fine under the bill was reduced from \$100 to \$50, and the minimum jail sentence from 60 to 30 days.

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria opposed the bill as bad in principle, and said the attorney general would need more assistants and therefore more appropriations to carry out the mandate of the bill.

Mr. Fenwick arose to call the attention of the House to the oneyear traffic record of Arlington County in which no fatalities have out. This figure later may have to Drive Chairmen Named occurred. "I hold in my hands a copy of the Evening Star of Washington which states that one year has passed without a single traffic fatality in Arlington County," Mr. Fenwick said. "I have been requested by the officials of Arlington County to express their thanks to to the House for passing legislation in 1940 which permitted the county to regulate speed limits and made possible this commendable record.

Registrar Bill Advanced. A bill by Mr. Fenwick authorizing model. the appointment of a central registrar for Arlington County was advanced to third reading today by

missions was reported favorably by the House General Laws Committee

The Senate Courts of Justice Committee reported the Fenwick bill to establish the District of Columbia-Virginia boundary. This same group approved Mr. Fenwick's House joint resolution to provide a commission to study rules and regulations promulgated by administrative agencies, and report back at the 1944 session.

A bill by Mr. Rosenberg and Delegate William McL. Ferguson of Newport-News to enlarge the State Milk Commission from three to five members was referred to a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee yesterday for further

The legislation would add two members to the commission who have had no connection with distributors or producers. A previous bill by the same two patrons to abolish the milk commission was killed earlier in the session by the House General Laws Committee. The subcommittee appointed to study the new bill is composed of Delegates Howard C. Rogers of Loudoun County, William H. Irvine of Campbell County, H. P. Spotswood of Orange, E. W. Dodd of Botetourt County and Virgil Goode of

Franklin County. After a two-hour public hearing the Senate General Laws Committee voted, 11 to 1, to report the bill by Mr. Fenwick and Delegate Minitree Folkes, jr., of Richmond to ease the present requirement that accountants must serve a two-year apprenticeship under a certified blic accountant before they can

he licensed by the State. sible for persons employed for four vice Motor Corps. or more years by the United States Treasury Department as an internal to give rides to hitchhiking military revenue agent or for four years in any Federal or State supervisory agency as auditor to be issued cerfornia and the Junior Chamber of at Home," "Old Uncle Ned," and affed public accountant certificates. Commerce.

#### New Montgomery Charter Rule Held 'Fascist'

Charges of Fascism were directed last night by Alfred D. Noyes, mem-ber of the County Board of Per-manent Registration, against the proposed charter form of government for Montgomery County. Mr. Noyes took the negative side

of this question and Allen R. Gardner, representing the Montgomery County Civic Federation, the affirmative, in a debate before the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce The federation already has adopted a resolution calling for circulation of a petition in favor of a charter

To illustrate his point, Mr. Noyes cited the history of Fascist Italy under Mussolini during the past 20

Gardner condemned the spoils system of partisan politics and contended the charter government would mean greater democracy the people of Montgomery

# Plans of Model Planes For Navy Go to Six **Schools in County**

#### Shop Teachers to Give Students Instruction On Producing Craft

Plans for construction of model airplanes to be used by the Navy for aircraft spotting and gunnery practice are now being sent out legislators who seek to have their to shop teachers in six Mont-home communities protected from gomery County (Md.) junior and lessened representation in future senior high schools, it was announced today by Dr. Edwin W. The Northern Virginia area is Broome, superintendent of county of whether or not service as a

charge of the work at their respec- as a Government employe. ing stage today a bill by Delegate tive schools are: Frank McClung, Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington to Richard Montgomery High School ment of interest and penalties on Montgomery Blair High School in taxes during the period of their Silver Spring; J. R. Einum, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School; J. W. Wisner, Montgomery Hills yesterday included a bill by Dele- Junior High School, who will share with A. W. Bender, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

To Reproduce Plans. W. C. Feddeman, co-ordinator of the various schools to blueprint additional plans, so that every school

can do so. He also urged elementary school pupils throughout the county to join project, adding that "you should feel free to call on the junior or senior high school instruc-

your area for aid.' Each of the six sets being mailed out to the schools contains plans for 50 planes. Twenty types of planes have been assigned as a "starter," Mr. Feddeman declared. As these are mastered, additional types will be sent out by the Navy Department until the students are

turning out 50 types. No Quota Set. No quota has been set for the county, Mr. Feddeman said. Instead, the shop teacher and principal of

each school participating in the program will set the number of planes Charles County Salvage they think the students can turn be scaled up or down as the work progresses, he said After the models have been com-

pleted they will be submitted to inspection committees set up in the schools and the approved sets then sent to the Navy Ratings ranging from cadet air-

craftsman to captain aircraftsman will be awarded by the Navy to students fulfilling certain requirements. For example, a youth will become a cadet aircraftsman on approval by the inspection committee of one

He qualifies for a rating of ensign aircraftsman upon acceptance by the committee of any three models including a scout bomber or observa-The Fenwick bill authorizing the tion plane. Other ratings become Governor to appoint fair rent com- progressively more difficult of achievement. A captain aircraftsman requires 10 models, including

#### Baptists Ask U. S. Aid For Six Missionaries

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March State Department officials at Washington have been asked to take immediate steps for the relief of six Southern Baptist missionaries reported confined to Stanley Prison in Hong Konk, Dr. Charles E. Murray, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board, said yesterday

The board announced the receipt of cables from Dr. Robert Beddoe, superintendent of Stout Hospital at Wuchow, free China, advising of the imprisonment of Dr. M. T. Rankin of South Carolina, regional secretary for the Orient, and five other Baptist missionaries.

Dr. Beddoe cabled the Foreign Mission Board office here Tuesday "Ugly reports, dysentery, typhoid, slow starvation, Americans confined Stanley Prison Hong Kong. Contact here impossible. Try relief through Washington and French authorities." Dr. Rankin's wife and children reside here.

#### Hitchhiking Soldiers To Get Lifts on Coast

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .-Soldiers and sailors who want a lift-but can't thumb one-may get The legislation would make it pos- a lift from the newly organized Ser-

A campaign to recruit motorists

# **U. S. Employes Allowed Role** In Charter Fight

#### Hatch Act Not Involved, County Group Informed

Federal employes may circulate petitions and even campaign for the election of a Montgomery County (Md.) charter board, according to an official ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission, made public today.

The ruling was contained in a letter from Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, to Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the Mont-gomery County Civic Federation special committee, which drew up the resolution approved by the federation last month calling for a referendum on the charter board

If elected, the charter board would approval or disapproval.

Opponents of the proposal to cirhave maintained that action by Federal employes in the matter would constitute a violation of the 70 Passenger Tires Hatch Act.

May Even Serve on Board.

Mr. Mitchell in his letter also ruled that Federal workers may become candidates for election on the charter board and if elected, may serve on it, provided such service does not conflict or interfere with their official duties as officers or employes of the Government.

The department or agency in which the Federal officer or employe is employed would be the sole judge charter board member conflicts or Shop teachers who will be in interferes with the individual's duties

Referring to the provision of the Maryland constitution that provides that the ballot shall contain the names of nominees for the charter board without reference to the source of their nominations, the commission said:

"This provision is further evidence the voters is intended to be divorced

Not Banned by Section 18. Changing of the form of a local

is a question not specifically identified with a national or State political party within the meaning of section 18 of the Hatch Act.' The petition for a charter board

must be signed by 20 per cent or 10,000 of the registered voters in the county, whichever number is the smaller. Nominations for membership on such a board may be made by the county commissioners and by a petition bearing the signatures of not less than 5 per cent or 2,000 of the registered voters, which-

The five members of the charter board, if it is approved at the gen-That charter is submitted to the request were rejected. voters for their approval or disapproval at the next general or con-

LA PLATA, Md., March 5.-The Charles County Defense Council announced today it has perfected plans to collect scrap metal and other materials needed in the war effort.

Salvage committee chairmen for the various districts are: First, John P. Hancock, La Plata: second, Solomon Taetle, Welcome; third. Carl Sandy, Doncaster; fourth, Hugh C. Gardiner, Faulkner; fifth, W. L. Simms Tompkinsville; sixth, Thomas A. Middletown, Waldorf; seventh, R. A. Hungerford, Bryans Road; eighth. William I. H. Knott, and tenth, Joseph Mat-

tingly, Indianhead. George I. Gardiner of La Plata chairman of the Scrap Metal Committee for Charles County.

#### Oldest Civil War Veteran In Maryland Dies at 102

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 5.-Charles Civil War veteran, died yesterday. war campaigns, Mr. Daniels ascribed his longevity to "a little liquor and

Born in New York City October came the 4th Maryland Regiment. He campaigned in Virginia, was air-raid wardens. wounded twice, and was caputred in Bernard Padgett, Alexandria's an engagement at Charles Town. present chief air-raid warden, will he added, was embarrassed to dis-

OLD JUG BRIDGE COLLAPSES-Aged 133 years, historic Jug Bridge, near Frederick, Md., looked like this today after a 65foot span fell into the Monocacy River. Detours will be required till midsummer at least, officials said, while a new \$500,000

concrete arch is built. Priorities have ruled out a planned steel structure. The new span will be two lane. Eventually a twin will be built when the Frederick road is replaced by a dual lane highway, officials reported.

# Opponents of the proposal to circulate a petition for a charter board For March Includes

No Retreads Available **Except for Trucks** After March 25

No retreaded tires for passenger cars will be rationed in Prince Georges County during March, it was announced yesterday by Leon- partments, Mr. Braden said. A ratio Services, reported yesterday that the ard Burch, chairman of the county rationing board. Retreaded tires occupant will be maintained, he will be available for trucks, Mr. Burch added, after March 25.

March quotas for the board include 70 passenger tires, 59 passenger tubes, 129 bus and truck new tires, 56 bus and truck retreads and 145 bus and truck tubes.

The February quotas were 52 passenger tires. 44 passenger tubes, 91 truck tires and 123 truck tubes. Of these quotas, remaining undistribthat the matter of drafting and uted on February 28 were 13 pas-6 truck tires and 62 truck tubes. not added to the March quota.

Certificates for tires were issued to the following persons last week: Thomas Somerville, Muirkirk; Harcounty government by the voters old Greenberg, Mount Rainier; adopting or disapproving the char- Paul F. Needling. Brentwood (2): S. McCarey, Laurel; Mary P. Keplinger, Berwyn Heights; Harry Moore, Croome: E. C. Swan, Capitol Heights: Harry P. Tayman, Croome Mark F. Welsh. College Park. and Frank Murray, Silver Hill (4). Nine-

teen requests for tires were rejected. Purchase of cars was authorized for Edward I. Arnold, College Park; Richard T. Tucker, Benning; Henry Albright. Hyattsville; Bernard Rosser, Temple Hills; Lt. John Taylor, Laurel; Harry A. Key, Suitland: Roy N. Fry. Riverdale: Harland C. Griswold, College Park; James Duncan, Landover Hills: Fred C. Knauer, Berwyn; William I. eral election, would then prepare a Yingling, Carmody Hills; Frank L. charter for the county within six Teuton, Fort Foote, and Charles F. months of the date of the election. O'Connor, Capitol Heights. Two

#### Retired U. S. Officers To Train Maryland Militia

BALTIMORE, March 5.-Retired officers of the Army, Marine Corps or State Guard will train the members of Maryland's reserve militia, proposed to supplement the State Guard.

The training program was worked out by the War Department and approved by Gov. O'Conor and Maj Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Corps Area. Basic field training and basic small arms instruction will be given the militiamen. They will study plans for local defense, terrain, map reading and sketching, communications and practice assemblies.

Gov. O'Conor said no militiaman would be permitted to carry a gun Bowling, Bryantown; ninth, William until his unit commander was satisfied he was capable of handling the weapon efficiently.

#### Assistant Chief Warden In Alexandria Resigns By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 5.-Resignation of Robert S. Lyle as assistant chief air-raid warden for Alexandria, effective yesterday, was H. Daniels, 102, Maryland's oldest announced today by City Manager Carl Budwesky, Alexandria defense co-ordinator.

Mr. Budwesky revealed that he had received a letter from Mr. Lyle tendering his resignation because of pressure of work. Mr. Lyle has 9, 1839, Mr. Daniels moved to Balti- been affiliated with the air-warden more at the age of 11. After the service in Alexandria since it was outbreak of war he enlisted in the started, Mr. Budwesky said. He Independent Blues, which later be- | served as assistant to Robert Atkinson and Albert Bryan, former chief

He escaped and subsequently fought appoint a successor to Mr. Lyle, cover he couldn't penalize a prisoner a bowling alley, the three owners

#### draft a charter for later submission to the voters of the county for their Prince Georges Quota Army, Navy Personnel Officers U. S. Begins Law Suit 'Ration' New Greenbelt Homes To Clear Roadways to Only Army and Navv employes Agency. They more than double the Only Army and Navy employes Agency. They more than double the certified by their respective per- size of the original community, New War Building

ager of the Greenbelt Consumer

sonnel officers will be able to obtain which consisted of 885 units. Also homes in the new 1,000-unit addi- the size of new homes tends to be tion to Greenbelt. Roy S. Braden, larger than many of the first Greentown manager, declared yesterday. belt homes. Homes in the new division, which Mr. Braden emphasized that the was built with Lanham Act funds, influx of new people would not re-

were originally intended only for sult in reorganization of town comenlisted Army men and Army post munity facilities. They will be enemployes. Now, however, the units larged, however, he said. may be obtained by officers in both George Hodsdon, general manservices and employes of the two deof two Army occupants to one Navy new inhabitants are joining the co-One hundred and fifty of the new new stores are not immediately con-

homes already have been released templated, although they would be for occupancy, according to Mr. Braden, and an additional 150 will be available this week. Authorization for the additional

units came from the Federal Works den from the new addition.

\$6,600 Federal Grant

For Accotink Project

800 Pct. Tax Increase

Water, Sewage System

FAIRFAX, Va., March 5.—Because

of the possibility that citizens in the

Accotink area might be faced with

an 800 per cent increase in taxes

to finance the county's share of a

proposed \$26,400 water and sewer-

age system, the Fairfax County

clined a Federal grant of \$6,600

A resolution adopted by the board

average of about \$17 per house from

local taxes in Accotink, to which

would have to be added approxi-

town have been brought about solely

by the construction of Fort Belvoir.

The supervisors also adopted a

resolution asking the Federal Power

Commission to fix a date for a public

hearing on the application of the

Occoquan Co. for a license to con-

struct and operate a water power

Action of the board followed re-

ports that construction of the neces-

sarv 125-foot dam and reservoir

might flood the present reservoir

located on Occoquan Run, which is

used as a water supply for the Dis-

trict of Columbia penal institutions

at Lorton. It was further claimed

the proposed project might also

render useless the dam now located

on the run belonging to the Occo-

quan Hydro-Electric Co. and the

reservoir to be created would back

water up to within 1.9 feet of the

bridge at Woodyard's Ford.

Escaping Jail Isn't

Illegal in Los Angeles

city jail. Don't laugh. It isn't now.

Grinning broadly, City Council-

Mr. Nelson said the city fathers

had neglected to enact an escape

penalty. Police Chief C. B. Horrall,

man Norris Nelson called that fact

to the council's attention. It ordered

the city attorney to take steps.

project on Occoquan Run.

800 per cent in the tax rate.

trict.

Board of Supervisors yesterday de-

toward the cost of the projects.

Seen for Area With

#### Virginia to Mail Drivers' Fairfax Board Refuses **Applications March 11**

desirable

Virginia must renew their operators' said today that service of papers will or chauffeurs' licenses during a 31/2month period beginning March 15. C. F. Joyner, jr., assistant director owners who accept prices offered by only enough of the C. C. C. to superof the Division of Motor Vehicles, the Government may enter into a said today. He announced applica- stipulation and receive payment by tions for renewals will be mailed court order from Government money March 11 along with motor vehicle registration cards.

motor vehicle license plates will be a jury trial in Federal Court. from March 16 through April 15. The plates will be on sale at the Alexandria rather than Richmond, division offices in Richmond and at but no date has yet been set. "I un-110 authorized agencies throughout derstand the owners will be given the State. Motorists will be required to pay

a fee of 50 cents for renewal of operators' licenses which will expire July, 1945. The applications may be filed with any of the motor vedivision offices in Richmond or said the county now receives an mailed to the Richmond offices.

Summer Canning Centers mately \$121 to meet the cost of the proposed projects, an increase of Planned in Montgomery The supervisors stated that in Special Dispatch to The Star view of the tremendous increase ROCKVILLE, Md., March 5 .that would result in taxes it would

Mrs. Gertrude Bowie and Miss not be worth while to hold a refer-Edythe M. Turner, co-chairmen of endum to establish a sanitary disthe nutrition program in Montgomery County, are planning a The village of Accotink, surrounded by Fort Belvoir, contains number of canning centers in the county this summer, Miss Turner, 42 houses, and it was pointed out the county's home demonstration the sanitary requirements in the agent, said today.

Five of these centers will be at high schools and will be in charge of home economics teachers, as follows: Sherwood, Mrs. Eunice Richer: Poolesville, teacher yet to be named: Damascus, Miss Norma Cornell: Rockville, Mrs. Bowie; Gaithersburg, Mrs. Ralph Keller.

These teachers will work with their vocational girl students and in some cases with 4-H Club girls. They will also can for the school cafeterias if the neighborhoods will send surplus garden produce or permit the girls to gather it.

Miss Turner also said that approved members of homemakers' clubs will be allowed to use the equipments at the schools if they consult with the home economics teachers. Enrollment closes April 1.

#### Baltimore to Arrest 9 For Blackout Violations By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, March 5.-Magistrate Henry B. Mann yesterday issued warrants for the arrest of LOS ANGELES, March 5.-It's nine persons accused of violating going to be illegal to escape from the the city's blackout ordinance during last Friday's test.

The warrants charged "willful neglecting or refusing to extinguish lights" and set bail in each case at \$500. Police said arrests probably would be made today. Five warrants alleged infractions at residences. The other four were

issued in an alleged violation at who departed ahead of schedule. . and the manager being named.

Offers to Furnish Trailers for Families Forced Out of Homes The Federal Government moved

swiftly today to acquire approxi-mately 160 tracts of land in Arlington County required for construction and improvement of access roads and bridges leading to the new War operative group which operates the Department Building.

community's stores. He said that Government attorneys promised United States District Court at Richmond yesterday that temporary trailer accommodations would be An addition to the Greenbelt School, recently authorized, will provided for families required to move immediately. A check for \$369,427 was placed on deposit as compensation for the property in which more than 180 parties, some of them husband and wife, were listed as having interest.

Original papers in each of the cases were forwarded to John Monroe, deputy clerk of United States All motor vehicle operators in District Court at Alexandria, who begin late today or tomorrow. Mr. Monroe said that property

deposited with the tribunal yesterday. Where there is disagreement The period for the purchase of over price, the owner may demand Hearings will be conducted at

until March 15 to get out." Mr. Monroe said.

In listing grounds for obtaining possession of specified tracts at once. the Government told the court that it "has made arrangements to have hicle license plate agencies, at the trailers available on a parcel of land situated in the vicinity of the tracts taken . . . to which families required to move immediately while have access • • " and that "no family will be required to vacate any tract until a trailer has been made available.

> The petition said the trailers will provide "accommodations practically as comfortable as those from which persons will be required to move and that these trailers will be furnished to those persons for a reasonable length of time without rent or charge.'

The condemnation papers were filed through the office of Melvin Wallinger, special United States at-

#### **Arlington Zoning Changes** Opposed by Business Group

Appearing at a hearing on the civilian defense setup. proposed Arlington County master zoning plan, owners of business at 8 o'clock tonight at Jefferson properties in the area bounded by Firehouse, at the call of Capt. Glebe road, Lee Boulevard and Lee Mackall R. Bruin, director of the Highway asked the County Board squads. First-aid and rescue inlast night to leave the classification struction will begin as soon as the of their properties unchanged.

Much of the property would be changed to residential or apartment 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Falls zones under the plan, officials said. Church, Ballston and Jefferson Developers of Tara, Larchmont and firehouses. Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel Wynnwood subdivisions asked high announced. Three classes will be restrictions for their lots, preferably held each week until the auxiliary class R-8, which requires lots of fire course is completed. 8.000 square feet minimum area. The board received a request that terson. Cherrydale fire company: the 91-acre tract to the south of the Charles L. Padgett Clarendon: Westmont development, extending M. P. Divine, Ballston, and John

J. C. Ristine, Lyon Village, pro- han, who also is county defense posed extension of business zoning director, said Chief of Police Harry farther down Garfield street in Clarendon.

Last night's hearing was the fourth in a series of five on the proposed zoning plan. The final hearing, slated for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the courthouse, will cover the Rosslyn area bounded by the Potomac River, the Fort Myer line, Lee boulevard, Tenth street, North Barton street. Lee highway and North Courthouse road.

#### Curfew Ordered For Dublin Stores

Only retail liquor stores, restaurants and drugstores may serve customers in Eire after 8 p.m. Monday, Duesday, Wednesday and Thursday, p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday, officials of the Eire Minister of Industry and Commerce have ruled All other stores must bar cus-

tomers after the curfew hour. Even operation of automatic vending machines is forbidden after the closing hours involked

#### P.-T. A. Play in Arlington

The Dramatic Club of the Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association will present a "Womanfavorite wherever are gathered odist Church, Fairfax drive and of Agriculture, and a lecture on Stafford street, Arlington, at 8 p.m. "Flower Arrangement" by Mrs.

# **Dairy Parley Hears Call for Production Hike**

#### Committee Is Named To Seek Solution of Labor Shortage

The Northeastern Dairy Conference, attended by more than 100 dairymen from 11 Eastern States, ended late yesterday with a call for all-out agriculture production to help win the war, despite mounting problems facing American farmers.

"It's tough," M. Clifford Townsend, chief of Agriculture Defense Relations for the Agriculture Department, commented in discussing the farm labor situation, "but Gen. MacArthur is having it tough, too." Mr. Townsend, former Governor of Indiana, spoke during the morning session held in the Ambassador

While the dairy business has high priorities under the present war food program, the time might come, he said, when we will be faced with the question, "Do we want guns, or do we want milk?"

Stress Labor Shortage. Speakers through the day-long

meeting stressed the seriousness of a farm labor shortage. The dis-cussion was climaxed at the close of the day with appointment of a committee to confer with Federal officials on ways to keep men on the farm. It was suggested that the Government issue a certificate of merit to farm youth deferred from military service for farm employ-

One speaker, P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, suggested that prisoners of war be used to help farmers harvest crops when "our war machine will soon be rolling." He said the federation was investigating the possibility of utilizing men from conscientious objector camps on

Hitting at "shiftless labor that works only one, two or three days a week and loafs the balance of the time," Mr. Turner urged that this class either be inducted or made to

He also proposed that Maryland branches of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps be abolished for the duration of the war, leaving defense training now carried on by N. Y. A. vise conservation districts.

trater Roy Hendrickson assailed regulatory machinery in the dairy industry used to raise prices "continually, regardless of the relation to which those prices bear to other farm prices or to city prices." He said the "old game of taking milk from the farmer and keeping it away from children will have to stop."

End Frills in Delivery. D. O. Hammerberg, Connecticut State milk administrator, made the suggestion that "frills in milk delivery" be eliminated and that milk be delivered consumers every other day. A similar suggestion came from E. A. Perregaux of the Uni-

versity of Connecticut. The meeting, which opened Tuesday, closed with re-election of all but one officer of the dairy conference. They are Dr. R. B. Corbett of College Park, Md., president; C. Marsden Bacon of Middletown, Conn., vice president, succeeding B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association: Dr. W. Bruce Silcox of the Agriculture Department, secretary, and O. H. Hoffman, jr., of Philadelphia, treasurer.

#### Arlington Plans Series Of Civil Defense Meetings

Four meetings, one tonight and three Monday, will speed the organization of Arlington County's Defense rescue squads will gather

organization is completed tonight. Auxiliary firemen will meet at

Charles Bishopp and James Cat over the Fairfax County line, be Beason, Jefferson, will be the inzoned R-6, or lots of 6,000 square structors.

County Manager Frank C. Hanra-Woodyard had informed him additional auxiliary police classes will be started next week.

#### **Home Gardens Course** Opens at Maryland U.

"Don't plant a Victory garden if you don't know what you are doing,' Dr. C. H. Mahoney, head of the Horticultural Department at the University of Maryland, advised members of garden clubs today.

A two-day course on planting efficient home gardens began this morning at the university. The school supplements courses which have been given in every county in Maryland during the past month by members of the horticultural department staff.

Dr. Mahoney said the course usually was devoted to ornamental gardens, but that numerous requests had caused the addition of lectures on vegetable gardening Attending the class today were about 50 housewives from nearby Maryland communities and the

District. The course will consist of 15 lectures by university staff members. W. C. Price of Towson and Vernon ss Wedding" at the Central Meth- T. Stoutmeyer of the Department Herbert Gregor of Washington.

#### School Ban Asked on Foster's 'Offensive' Songs whether the books should be for-Asst. Supt. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Members of the Board of Edu-Foster; "Old Man River," from bidden the entire system because

cation will have to decide at their next meeting whether to approve for use in the public schools several song books containing songs by Stephen Collins Foster and other composers which representatives of the colored school divisions contend as "offensive." The specific songs to which ex-

ception was taken include:

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny.

by James A. Bland, a colored

composer; "I've Got Plenty of

by George Gershwin; "Massa's

Nothing," from "Porgy and Bess.

"Show Boat," by Jerome Kern; "Shortnin' Bread," by Jacques Wolfe and Clement Wood, and "Without a Song," by Vincent Youmans.

The issue was raised yesterday by Mrs. Velma G. Williams, a colored member of the board, when the list of song books came up for approval. Mrs. Williams said she had been called by several teachers who protested that "certain phrases" in the songs were "offensive" not only to the teachers, but to the children. Other board members objected

this country's folklore, that well-

known colored singers sang the

"Ring, Ring the Banjo," all by songs and raised the issue

a section was offended, especially since there is no compulsion to sing the songs. Mrs. Williams said she did not think the board should approve

books that were offensive to a section of the system and that she had raised the question only because of the complaints which had come to her. The board asked that details the songs and offensive

phrases be provided each member before the next meeting. Text books for the schools are committee consisting of teachers and officials and the lists are recommended for approval. First in charge of the colored divisions of the schools, has asked also that the books in question be disapproved. They contain from 50 to 100 songs altogether, he told The composer of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," James A.

Bland, was at one time a student at Howard University. He then joined a minstrel group with which he toured the country for years. Among his other songs which have retained their popularity were "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "In the Evening the lovers of "barber shop" chords.

# Friday Clearance

All items subject to prior sale. All sales final; no exchanges, no approvals, no mail, phone, C. O. D. orders.



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\$198 Black Caracul-dyed Lamb_ (16)	\$139
\$198 Gray Caracul-dyed Lamb (12)	\$139
\$225 Dyed Skunk Greatcoat (16)	\$179
\$225 Mink-dyed Muskrat (14)	\$189
\$275 Gray Kidskin (16)	\$229
\$275 Mink-dyed Muskrats (20)	\$239
\$350 Black Persian Lambs (12, 16)	\$285
\$395 Black Persian Lamb (20)	\$339
\$475 Dyed China Mink (20)	\$389
\$575 Black Persian Lamb (40)	\$498
(Tax Extra on Fu	Coats)



# **School Board Clears Way for Erection** Of A. D. A. Housing

Allows Use of Land Near Mott School for Its **Demountable Units** 

The Board of Education yesterday cleared the way for erection of demountable housing units by the Alley Dwelling Authority on land adjacent to the Mott School, 2201 Fourth street N.W.

Members said they had no objecthe vicinity of the Douglass-Simmons School, for the housing project. They also voted to seek a deficiency appropriation of \$22,500 to keep open 11 senior high schools, 14 junior highs, 11 elementary schools and 6 recreational structures from April 3 to the end of the fiscal year June 30 for recreation programs. Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo Christiansen told the members present funds would be exhausted April 3 and said there was increasing demand to keep the recreation programs going.

Protest Over Repair Fund. Considerable protest was raised over the use of \$9,000 of the repair fund for repairs to the Harbor garage, where defense courses in welding are to be carried on. The garage is located across from the new Jefferson Junior High School. No action was taken, however, since the use of the repair fund is at the discretion of the Commissioners. Board Member C. Melvin Sharpe

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

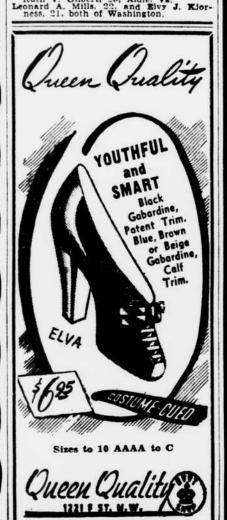
Theodore L. Quell. 24, 3107 17th st. n.w., and Marthena Mehrling, 24, 827 Crittenden st. n.w.; the Rev. P. A. Cave. John Pasternak, 24, Fort Myer. Va. and Marie Frazier, 21, Savage, Md.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Earle L. Russell. 21, 70 W st. n.w., and Marie L. McKinney, 27, 2118 North Capitol st.; the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith. mith. cy H. Milner, 40, 2416 Pennsylvania twe. n.w. and Izetha M. Clapper, 37, 36 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Christian

Capitol st.; the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.
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ave. n.w. and Izetha M. Clapper, 37,
736 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Christian
M. Young.
James T. Link. 21, 1212 Delafield pl. n.w.,
and Anna R. Dievert. 21, 1020 19th st.
n.w.; the Rev. Heary J. Smith
Norman A. Freudberg. 21, 930 Emerson
st. n.w., and Barbara L. Thal. 19, 1434
Somerset pl. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H.
Metz.
Carmen Errico, 21, 532 13th st. s.e., and
Dorothy J. Norman. 17, 108 4th st.
n.e.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.
Anthony Speyrer, 24, 314 17th st. n.e.,
and Bettina J. McElroy. 19, 2122 P st.
n.w.; the Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.
Leon S. Evans. 23, 612 O st. n.w., and
Marjorie L. Hall. 19, 1706 4th st. n.w.;
the Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Francis J. Sirchie. 34, Philadelphia, and
Margaret R. Snell. 21, Hutchinson.
Victor L. Chance, 23, 224 Warren st. n.e.,
and Zena Manning. 18, 39 I st. n.e.; the
Rev. John T. Smithson.
Victor L. Chance, 23, 224 Warren st. n.e.,
and Zena Manning. 18, 39 I st. n.e.; the
Rev. John E. Briggs.
David C. Holmes. 44, 1743 L st. n.w. and
Jonnie S. Bell, 41, 414 Rittenhouse st.
n.w.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Roy L. Brown. 37, 1339 E st. s.e., and Anna
M. Smith. 34, 528 Edgewood st. n.e.;
the Rev. John C. Ball.
Carl F. Malon, 38, 1530 16th st. n.w.
and Eileen L. Peterson. 26, 4512 13th
st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.
Leroy Brown. 18, 442 L st. s.w.; the Rev.
B. H. Whiting.
Frank G. Jacobs. 42, and Agnes Robinson.
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Rev. Frank S. Pott Meade. Md. and
Challe McCloud. 18, 14818 Corcoran st.;
the Rev. Prank W. Alstork.
Jesse L. Gray, 20, 235 O st. s.w.;
and Star Tarter. 27, 1115 O ats. st.
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Issued at Rockville.

Albert F. Galetz. 24. Minersville. Pa., and
Catherine E. Dietrich. 20. Llewellyn. Pa.
Devo L. Breen. 48. and Catherine Joan
Flanagan. 26. both of Washington.
Richard F. Shorts. 26. and Carrie E.
Jackson. 27. both of Rockville.
Leonard P. Quimby. 24. and Lillian M.
Jestes, 20. both of Takoma Park, Md.
Percy E. Murray, 60. and Rossile S. Pollock. 42. both of Washington.
Amazon Earle Turner. 35. Washington.
and Nancy Virginia Price. 24. Lexington.
Ga.
Wallace F. Shoemaker. 49. Rockville. and Ga.
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Mildred C. Thompson, 18. Ashton, Md.
Robert H. Askins, 42. and Susie E. King,
41. both of Laytonsville, Md.
John Foster Dickinson, 22. Bethesda, Md.
and Marraret Ellen Frisbie, 21, Chevy
Chase, Md. Romaine Maurice Grant. 28, and Grace Patricia Steeves, 23, both of Takoma Park. Md.
Paul V. Carrier. 30, Washington. and Maria A. Lozupone, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. Md.
Allen Hugh Davis. 27. Brookmont. Md.,
and Maxine Virginia Wakeham. 29. Takoma Park. Md.
Harold E. Newman. 38. Baltimore, and
Ruth V. Gilbert, 29. Aldie. Va.
Leonard A. Mills. 22. and Elvy J. Kiorness, 21. both of Washington.



fense workers. Consideration was structure that might be possible. postponed at the request of Supt.

#### unable to attend the meeting. Accidents Are Reduced. A reduction in accidents to school

children in 1941, amounting to 106 less than the previous year's total of 591, was reported by Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thomson School and chairman of the school's Safety Committee.

More accidents happen on school grounds than any other place and more when play is unorganized than when it is supervised, he found. The accidents generally happen to groups tion to the use of the land, also in playing during recess. A large percentage of injured children received hospitalization. A dental survey among the pupils

> Health Department, similar to those conducted in the junior and senior high schools, was approved. The Commissioners were asked to

urged speedy consideration of a purchase land at Forty-ninth and proposal to move the school open- Hayes streets N.E. for the Merritt Elementary School and the munica means of freeing bus seats for de- with the board on the type of ipal architect was asked to confer

#### Frank W. Ballou, who was ill and Street Car Turn Around Contract Is Awarded

Contract for the construction of an underground street car turn around terminal under Fourteenth street north of Maine avenue southwest was let late yesterday by the Commissioners. The contract went to the Colmar

Construction Co. of New York, the low bidders, for \$264,121.16. Officials said this was 14 per cent below the estimate made some months ago by engineers of the Highway Department.

Work is not to be started until after completion of the new Tidal Basin Outlet Bridge, which is exof the vocational schools by the pected to be completed on or about

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Church Women to Hold Spring Council Meeting

Women from 185 congregations, representing 24 denominations, will Women which opens at 10:30 a.m. omorrow in the Friends' Meeting States last year. House. Mrs. George A. Ross is Ex-

ecutive Committee president.
At the Friday luncheon, Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary and director of the juvenile court program, will tell of the work of some of the council leaders.



Bachrach \N.W.

Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions.

#### 2,616 Autos Stolen In District Last Year

During the calendar year 1941, District police authorities reported attend the spring board meeting of 2,616 auto thefts, the F. B. I. disthe Washington Council of Church closed today in a report on major crimes committed in the United

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# Congressional Club to Honor Mrs. Wallace at Party **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Senora de De Bayle Hostess At Luncheon Given for Diplomatic Group

Varied interests attracted society yesterday with a number of small and informal parties on the schedule, many hostesses sandwiching parties in between their duties and studies for defense and war relief work.

The Congressional Club, organized some 30 odd years ago as a strictly social club, has turned about face and now gives its clubhouse to Red Cross and defense work and classes. But once or twice through the season they do have a party and tomorrow will be one of those occasions. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice

In normal times this party probably would be a brilliant evening reception with the Vice President taking the honors. However, the party will be one of the weekly Friday afternoon meetings, this time without speeches, but with the usual receiving line, Mrs. John Taber, president of the club standing first with Mrs. Wallace next and then the officers of

From Visit to Toronto.

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bons of the yellow and green.

To Be Honored

Mrs. William Henry Wagner, who

where her husband has been trans-

ferred, will be the honor guest at

by the Thomas Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, at the Parrot Tea Room. Mrs.

Other guests will include Mrs.

Harry C. Oberholser, State regent,

and the members of her cabinet;

ard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice pres-

ident general, and Mrs. C. C. Haig,

The Correct Use of the Flag Com-

mittee will present two American

flags this week-one to Frelinghuy-

sen University in a ceremony at

7:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Charles

H. Plotner, chairman of the committee, will speak on "The Religion of the Flag," and Mrs. Oberholser will make the presentation.

The committee will present a flag to Capitol Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, Saturday at Memorial Continental Hall. The gift will honor Miss Mildred Sher-

man, State chairman of the C. A. R.

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luncheon to be given Saturday

At Pan-American Union.

to Uplands, her home on Foxhall

road, today after visiting in Toronto

Mrs. Harriman did not arrive in

the dinner but joined the guests

nes on Ice" in the Center Theater,

for a fortnight. En route back she

Alternating at the tea table between 3 and 5 p.m. will be Mrs. Thomas F. Martin, Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Mrs. John S. Sullivan and Mrs. Maring orders. He will not accompany

tin F. Smith. Receiving the guests his parents to the West Coast. will be members of the Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Harriman Returns Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Robert W. Keane and Mrs. Frank W. Boy-

#### Senora de De Bayle Honors Senora Michels.

Yesterday there were several interesting lunch parties. Perhaps the one in which the greatest number of Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, whose ranking | League. guest was Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador.

The party was given at the Shoreham and the other guests included Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, and her house guest, Senora de Menocal, wife of the Mayor of Havana; Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia and former Counselor of the Chilean Embassy in Washington; Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Arguello, Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Mrs. C. H. Woodward, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. James Moran and Senorita Maria Enriqueta Lagas, niece of the

#### Miss Pauletta Guffey Entertains at Cocktails.

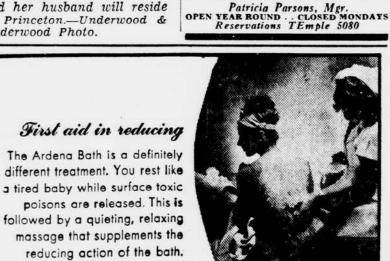
Later in the day Miss Pauletta Guffey, sister of Senator Joseph F. diplomats attended the recital yes-Guffey of Pennsylvania, gave a terday afternoon of the Brazilian small and informal farewell cockmer Counselor of the Polish Em- the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. the month M. Sokolowski and most | Martins was the sponsor. of his family, including Mme. Francisco where M. Sokolowski will a bouquet representing the national sen.

Consul General. M. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, jr. older son of the family, has left Union College in Schenectady where he was a student, to enlist Mrs. W. H. Wagner in the Naval Air Force and is await-



MRS. JAMES VINCENT BOVINO.

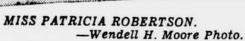
Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown was the scene of her recent marriage. Mrs. Bovino is the former Miss Maria Patricia Mattare, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mattare. She and her husband will reside in Princeton.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.





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Wedding Notices

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requests to print notices of wed-

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stances. The Star cannot grant

such requests. Notices of wed-

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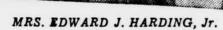
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#### Patricia Robertson Mrs. J. Borden Harriman returned To Marry Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robertson stopped in New York for a day or so and as chairman of the American announce the engagement of their Friends of Norway, attended the daughter, Miss Patricia Robertson, benefit Tuesday evening in which to Ensign Clifton Eugene Cantlon, of diplomats was concerned was that her organization will share the U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. profits with the New York City Presley P. Cantlon of Glencoe, Okla. Women's Council of the Navy Miss Robertson attended the Abbott Art School and George Mrs. Charles Howland Russell, jr., Washington University, where she is chairman of the Woman's Council, was a member of the Chi Omega and with Mr. Russell gave a dinner Fraternity. Ensign Cantlon is a Michigan Society party before the benefit at which graduate of Oklahoma Central State College and attended Georgetown Plans Dance April 9 the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway were the ranking Law School. He is stationed in guests. The Norwegian Minister, M. Washington and is on duty in the Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne Economic Warfare Board. also went to New York for the bene-The wedding will take place in fit and was among those at the dinthe early summer.

#### New York from Toronto in time for Californians Plan Standley Luncheon later at the performance of "It Hap-

The California State Society will which will benefit the two organizahold its springtime breakfast- street N.W., at 6:30 o'clock. tions. Mrs. Harriman went to Toluncheon Sunday at noon in the ronto to visit Little Norway, the Washington Hotel's rose room. The sentative Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of she attended Marlborough School traning camp of the Royal Norwegparty will honor the new Ambassa- the 1st district of Michigan, presi- for Girls and studied art in that dor to the Soviet Union and Mrs. dent; Representative Fred Bradley, city. William H. Standley. Admiral 11th district, vice president; Mr. Standley was first president of the Gerard Dobben, executive secretary; A number of Latin American reorganized State society in 1934. Representative B. W. Gearhart,

president of the society, will receive urer; Mr. Charles F. Consaul, hissoprano, Senhorita Lais Wallace. with Admiral Standley and others torian, and Mr. Clifford E. Cole, Invitations for the recital were in the line will be Senator and Mrs. sergeant at arms. Committees are tail party for the very popular for- issued by the Director General of Sheridan Downey, Justice and Mrs. in the process of formation. Justin Miller, Representative and bassy and Mme. Sokolowska, who Rowe, and the Assistant Director Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Representwill go to New York tomorrow for General, Dr. Pedro D'Alba, and the ative and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, a fortnight's visit. The middle of Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Representative and Mrs. Leland Ford, Representative and Mrs. John ington are invited to attend. Tickets day, March 23. The Ambassador introduced the Z. Anderson, Representative and and further information may be had Sokolowska and their younger son, singer at the recital in the Pan- Mrs. Alfred J. Elliott and the Wash-M. Peter Sokolowski, who has been American Union, presenting her ington representative of the Los Ana student at the Wooster School at with a bouquet of early spring blos- geles Chamber of Commerce. James

Francisco where M. Sokolowski will and Mrs. W. Garrison, the chairman, the American assume his new duties as Polish with moldenheir for the fitting with reheared by the diwith maidenhair fern tied with ribmittee in charge. Reservations may the hall of the woman's dormitory. program. be made with Mrs. Williamson. All Californians and their friends are invited to this Admiral Standley Carrs to Return testimonial. By D. A. R. Chapter

#### Zonta Club Luncheon | Carr are expected to return within a fortnight from Pinehurst, N. C.,

will leave soon for Philadelphia, A review of "Dragon Seed." by Pearl Buck, was given by Miss Helen Steinbarger, consultant in adult education of the District Public Library, as the feature of the program before the Zonta Club at its Wagner is State chaplain for the luncheon meeting yesterday at the District D. A. R. and a member of

Miss Kathryn N. Fox of the District of Columbia Employment Center presented the foreword.

#### Miss Lillian Chenoweth, national vice president general; Mrs. How-Mrs. Goodner Hostess Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner gave a bridge party last evening in her

Arlington home. Her guests were Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale and Miss Harriett Richards.

#### Miss Jane Gunter Becomes Bride of Ensign Harding

The wedding of Miss Jane Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gunter of Los Angeles, formerly of Oklahoma City, to Ensign Edward J. Harding, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Edward J. Harding of ing, took place yesterday in San Francisco. The Right Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, officiated at the simple ceremony, which took place formed in Civil War days to help in the Mission Dolores.

Ensign Harding now is on active duty. He is a graduate of St. John's High School here and of Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass. He attended the National University law school until he entered active

Mrs. Harding attended Shepherd's Private School in Oklahoma City, and after moving to Los Angeles

#### Ice Fete Planned For Servicemen

One thousand men in all branches of the service stationed in nearby Michigan men, in uniform, will be camps will be guests of honor at admitted to the dance free on the annual ice carnival of the Washpresentation of credentials. All Michigan residents now in Wash- ington Figure Skating Club Mon-

The first half of the program at any Michigan congressional office. will be given by the younger gen-Ray C. Wakefield with the general University will feature a meeting of for their costumes. Young David Group. Mr. Emory has painted the chairman of social activities, Mrs. the Junior Woman's Guild of the Tuck, son of Mrs. Fahnestock, also scenery for the amateur theatricals Walter Clifford Burke, is the com- university at 8 o'clock tonight in will appear on the first half of the given in Falls Church for several

# R. W. Blisses **Expected Here** In Late Spring

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Social Notes

Of Interest

Former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who have been in their California home since midsummer had planned to return to Washington for the late winter and spring. Their trip East has been delayed owing to the illness of Mr. Bliss, who is convalescing from an operation. However, they will be back in the late spring.

Mrs. James Hayes has gone to Key West, Fla., for the late winter season and Sunday was hostess at dinner, entertaining at Casa Marina. guests included the commandant of the 7th Naval District and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw, Mrs. John Gordon Farland and Miss Alice Crenshaw of Richmond, and Miss Betty Hayes, daughter of the

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hatley have returned from their wedding trip and Sunday were the guests in whose honor the former's mother, Mrs. Cleo Mae Hatley, entertained in her apartment on Sixteenth

Mr. and Mrs. Hatley were married Wednesday, February 18, and before that the bride was Miss Dorothy Hurley. They will take an apartment in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coates Lear Washington and the late Mr. Hard- have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and are at the Shoreham Hotel Mrs Lear was Miss Rose Marie Turner Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter of King George, Va., before her wedding February 14 in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Lear, formerly of Sewanee, Tenn., is an attorney with a local firm.

> Mrs. O. J. Gibson has returned visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Lt. Walcutt W. Gibson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gibson. Lt. Gibson is stationed at the post hospital of the United States Armory.

> While Mrs. Gibson was visiting her son they went to Rochester, N. Y., where they were guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom, and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffett.

#### Selectees Honored

Mr. Leslie Emory and Mr. Robert Stewart, who are being inducted into the Army this week, were entertained at parties in Falls Church last week.

Mr. Stewart was honor guest at eration, and among those taking a reception given Sunday afternoon L. P. Adams, Mrs. E. E. Estes, Mrs. American with rehearsals but in the fittings of the Falls Church Community Victor I O'Kelliher is president

# In Capital Letters

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has just received word that her husband, the first United States Minister to New Zealand, has arrived at his destination. The news came from New Zealand's Minister here, Walter Nash, yesterday at the party given by the Newspaper Women's Club in honor of the Minister and Mrs. Nash. Mrs. Hurley had heard nothing from her husband for some time, and was delighted to learn of his safe arrival. She is hoping to move to Belmont, their place near Leesburg, in early spring-around April 1-as has been the family custom for years, and she feels that to "carry on as usual" is the order of the day.

An interesting event of yesterday's party was the meeting of New Zealand's Nashes with Washington's own native Walter Nashes. The two couples were soon deep in conversation, and it developed that Washington's Mrs. Nash (the former Gertrude McRae), who is a professional pianist, has much in common with New Zealand's Mrs. Nash, who has never played professionally but who is a talented pianist.

The former United States Consul General in New Zealand, Will L. Lowrie, was on hand yesterday to greet the new arrival from the continent

The crackers served at the club yesterday were spread with a green substance that was mistakenly thought to be spinach by some of the guests. They were disappointed to learn-after all the dainties had disappeared-that the "spinach" was ground-up avocado, and was especially delicious.

From Hot Springs comes news that some of the Japanese at the Homestead (now called by the local residents "Little Japan") are quite pugnacious. One stumbled in the dining room the other day and tried to start a fight with one of the waiters.

Sights while strolling on Connecticut avenue: Heavy-browed Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the agent general for India, taking a Sunday morning walk with Lady Baipai, who was dressed in a striking royal blue native costume, and their son, who led the family's little golden Peke on a leash, and looked as if his suit came straight from Bond street.

An event that probably wouldn't have happened here a year ago

will take place March 31 when the Boston Symphony Orchestra plays "The Internationale" at the Russian Relief benefit concert. It will be interesting to see the reaction of some of Washington's capitalistic dowagers as they stand to listen to the rousing hymn of the Communists. Perhaps some will join in and sing but probably few yet know the words of that famous song.

Dr. Taylor Ostrander, who is with the War Production Board, is in Louisiana, where he went to lecture at a short course for the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs. He is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alex B. Daspit, in Baton Rouge. Dr. Daspit is a professor at Louisiana State University. He and Dr. Ostrander met when both were students at Oxford University in England.

Mrs. John W. Wadleigh of Newport is here visiting her sister, Miss Angelica Remey. Her brother, Mason Remey, is planning a small and infrom Springfield, Mass., where she formal musicale to entertain his sister during her stay here.

> One of Washington's young diplomatic matrons tells the story of the perfect hostess who, on hearing that her friend was under doctor's orders to skip salt for a while, invited her to a turkey dinner one night. Every one was served a generous helping except the saltless one, who was completely ignored. Finially in a meek little voice she said, "I think you forgot me." "Oh no," said her hostess, "this is salted meat-you can't eat it." In a moment the door opened and the butler appeared with an individual platter which he set before the starving guest. On it was a tiny fowl-unsalted-and just enough for one serving.

Court worker of the Washington Council of Church Women, will speak on "Doll Adoption," a project of the council, before the Dollology Club at its monthly luncheon at 1

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#### 'Doll Adoption' Talk | Wilson College Club Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile To Elect Officers

Election of officers for a two-year term will be a feature of the annual business meeting of the Washington p.m. Saturday at 1644 Connecticut Alumnae Club of Wilson College for avenue N.W. Hostesses will be Mrs Women in Chambersburg, Pa., at 3 a student at the Wooster School at Danbury, Conn., will leave for San Francisco where M. Sokolowski will sokol

nautics Authority will speak on 'Women in Aviation.'

Mrs. John Warner, vice president of the club, will be hostess.

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# Dr. Tavares Honored by

#### Official Luncheon Given for Noted **Brazil Visitor**

Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations at an official luncheon at the Cosmos Club yesterday in honor of Dr. latter is professor of educational biology at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil. A feature of the occasion was the official presentation to Mr. Thomson by Dr. Tavares de Sa of a parchment scroll of greeting from his university to colleges and universities of the United States.

Dr. Tavares arrived in this country in January for six weeks' re-search at the University of North Carolina under auspices of the Institute of International Education. He obtained his degree in medicine from the University of Louvain. Author of English Book.

In addition to his scientific investigations, he is especially interested in the history and literature of the United States. His weekly column entitled, "Brasil-Estados Unidos" in Jornal do Brasil, one of to good neighborliness.

Dr. Tavares is author of a book in Brazil," now in press. He also is people, New Zealand has already gathering material for a book on life sent more than 60,000 men overseas in the United States which will be and has 70,000 more in full-time published in Portuguese in Brazil. camps prepared for military service, Another of his interests is the radio. the Minister explained. Over 12.000 Several of his radio dramas have young New Zealanders have already

Guest Listed. Guests at the luncheon included

Walmsley and Mr. Harry H. Pierson of the State Department; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union; Dr. John C. Patterson of the United States Office of Education; Mr. Harry Frantz of shouldered the responsibilities of the Office of the Co-ordinator of In- war with their men, he continued. ter-American Affairs; Mr. Alencas- Over 400 nurses are in the army

of the Library of Congress; Dr. Paul Zealand hospital ships, the speaker F. Douglass, president of the Amer- added. ican University; the Rev. Edmund College of George Washington Uni- 000 is an integral part of the civil

New Zealand of the State Department, was host Minister Tells mos Club yesterday in honor of Dr. Hernane Tavares Nunes de Sa. The Of War Effort farms and factories last year was

> Walter L. Nash Praises Work Of Women

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Little New Zealand's generous contributions to the cause of the United Nations in terms of man and woman power and essential commodities were summarized in an informal talk by the newly arrived Minister from New Zealand, Walter L. Nash, vesterday before members and guests of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

Speaking at a tea given in his honor and that of Mrs. Nash, the Minister, who arrived from Auckland the largest newspapers of South by plane three weeks ago, described America, is an active contribution in detail the preparedness program which is being carried out by the men and women of his country.

English, "DDear Neighbor, Here in With a population of 1,600,000 been killed, wounded or taken pris-

oner, he added. "Long casualty lists which have Mr. Carol H. Foster, Mr. Richard now become an unhappy feature of Pattee, Mr. John Begg, Mr. Michael our daily press, serve to bring home McDermott. Mr. Walter N. still more forcibly the fact that this war is something very real to every family and every individual," Mr. Nash said.

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tro Guimaraes, first secretary of the nursing service and have partici- ing an important role in overcoming Brazilian Embassy; Dr. Robert pated in the Greek campaign, are in the farm labor problem, Mr. Nash Smith of the Hispanic Foundation the hospitals of Egypt and on New continued.

"There are approximately 1,200 in Walsh, vice president of George- the Women's Auxiliary Air Force Mr. Thomson town University; Dr. Martin Mc-serving as aircraft hands, drivers, Guire, dean of the graduate school cooks, mess staffs and clerks," he of Catholic University; Dr. Henry said. "The Women's War Service Gratton Doyle, dean of Columbia Auxiliary with a membership of 40,-

versity; Dr. Howard J. Carroll and defense organization," he continued.
Mr. Dan Evker.

Mr. Nash told how New Zealand Mr. Nash told how New Zealand women are working in factories, shops and offices replacing men who have been diverted to "unproductive" war activity. The severe strain placed on the nation's economy has left a wide gap to bridge. he pointed out, but the gap has been bridged by feminine efforts and in spite of it all New Zealand's output from

"Women in factories more than year," he stated. "Their services dustries," he added.

All clothing used by New Zealand the efficient carrying-on of home explained. In addition to this tens women, the Minister declared. of thousands of uniforms and thouto England and India.

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000 tons of butter, 210,000 tons of cheese and 1,600,000 bales of wool. "These are really big figures," the Minister remarked, "and if you notice I have said tons and not pounds. The butter alone which we have sent would form a wall 6 feet high stretching for 400 miles," he explained.

While exportation has increased, importation of luxuries has practically ceased, Mr. Nash said. Motor cars are no longer imported and gas is sold only for military and exdoubled their overtime work last tremely important industrial purposes. Foodstuffs are abundant, the have been particularly valuable in speaker added, and the cost of living munition works; in woolen mills, in the boot and shoe and clothing in- belligerent country. The increase in production and

soldiers as well as civilians, is manu- industries has been largely due to factured in the country, the speaker the efforts of the New Zealand

"It is not only the splendid work sands of blankets have been sent they do but its the hearts of the New Zealand women that are so good," Women of New Zealand are play- the speaker commented. "I've seen

If women see what is at stake, there is no doubt but that we'll win

through," he concluded. Zealand Legation including Lt. Col. W. N. Pharazyn, the military attache, and Secretaries of the Legation Reginald Aiken and Bruce

The guests were received by Marie McNair, club president, and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the newly appointed Minister to New Zealand.

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the suffering that is their's when the cables come through. But in spite Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. of their suffering, our women have Mrs. Ralph Simmons will be adviser held without any gloating or hate. and William Prescott Allen the

Officials explained that Horizon Clubs will be open to any girl of The Minister and Mrs. Nash were high school age, although girls with accompanied by members of the New no Camp Fire experience will be accepted as pledges for six weeks until they have fulfilled certain re-

Girls may form their own chapters, which must have an enroll-ment of not less than 10 or more than 30. The Shangri La Chapter has enrolled 22 girls.

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## U. S. Navy Outfighting Japan's, Three Months of Sea War Show

**Experts Call Our Forces Superior,** Man for Man and Ship for Ship

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER,

Associated Press Staff Writer. three months of sea war in the Pa- before the Pacific war started. At cific had produced positive evidence that time they had trimmed approxthat, qualitatively, American ships imately a year off the original 1946-7 and men are more than a match for schedule for completing the twothe ships and men of Japan.

States Fleet have participated to of the belief that American officers date, it was said, has furnished proof and seamen were better trained than of the American edge on a ship-for- the Japanese, that American guns ship, man-for-man basis.

Because of this evidence, the experts said, the big question no longer harder. was how United States forces would stand up in action against the enemy, but rather how quickly Japan's numerical superiority can be equalized or overcome in the Western

Production Expedited.

This, in turn, is a production prob-lem for the Nation's shipbuilders clusion has been that American forces have proved themselves qualarmament makers who are

available indications, at a speed bet-Naval experts said today that ter than they had attained last fall ocean-fleet program.

Every engagement in which sur-face and air units of the United general acceptance in naval circles were more effective, that American

Since December 7 the Navy has made exhaustive studies of combat data to discover whether and to what extent that belief was correct.

Despite the fact that the Japanese with their overwhelming forces have been able to advance the whole length of the China Sea, the conitatively superior sea fighters.

Five Engagements Cited.

Aside from American submarine sive of Pearl Harbor, on which this crops and cover for wildlife. conclusion was primarily based. These started with the battle of Macassar Strait in late January. American and Dutch forces there combined to sink or damage 55

Japanese ships Then came the January 31 raid on Japan's Marshall and Gilbert Island bases. Units of the Pacific Fleet demolished fortifications on three islands, sank or wrecked 16 ships, including an aircraft carrier and cruiser, and destroyed 41 planes.

About February 20 United States and Dutch forces attacked Japanese landing units at the island of Bali and sank two destroyers.

Last week, in naval activity preliminary to the invasion of Java, United States naval forces, operating in combination with the Dutch. were credited officially with putting a cruiser and three heavy destroyers out of action and compelling the invasion units to retreat and re-organize before a landing could be

U. S. Losses Relatively Small. Latest addition to the record of accomplishments was announced Tuesday night when the Navy made known that 16 of 18 Japanese heavy bombers attacking a Pacific Fleet force west of the Gilbert Islands had

been shot down. No United States losses have yet been reported for the actions in Macassar and off Bali and Java. The Japanese radio claimed earlier this week that the American cruisers Houston and Augusta had been sunk, but naval circles here were markedly unperturbed by this claim. United States forces did lose 11

more efficient gunnery and the tacworking on it, according to the best tical handling of American war-Eastern Shore 'Army' Shoots 1,200 Crows

TILGHMAN, Md., March 5.-The "Grand Army of the Eastern Shore" laid down its arms today and some of its members prepared to feast ships were tougher and could hit on baked crow-brought back from the crow extermination expedition

> to Poplar Island. By estimate of "Gen." Harvey Samis of Easton, leader of the band of 40 hunters, 1,200 crows fell before the shotgun blasts at dusk yesterday in the 6th annual expedition. Mr. Samis estimated the hunters, one of the smallest numbers ever to participate in the trip, fired

announced Tuesday night.

losses in the opinion of naval ex-perts is that they indicate the abil-ity of the Navy to inflict heavy pun-

ishment on the enemy without tak-

ing too much in return. This

ability was attributed especially to

Sportsmen and farmers declare raids and torpedo-boat forays, there the crows, which nest on the have been five engagements, exclu- islands, destroy great amounts of

2,000 shells in bringing down the

biggest bag obtained in the six

scout bombers in the Marshall-Gilbert raid and two fighter planes and one pilot were lost in the action

MacArthur's Staff Finds Time The significance of these relative cosses in the opinion of pavel ex-

> farmer than anything else in civil As if fighting a full-scale war were life. not enough, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters staff has compiled a set of statistics on Japanese prisoners.

70 per cent have the equivalent of In the last four weeks, Gen. Macgrammar school education and 15 Arthur's forces have repulsed a per cent have completed schooling honor at the 29th annual Labor major enemy offensive against their lines, broken up a Japanese attempt to land on the west coast of Bataan, retaken advance positions of the enemy, sunk 30,000 tons of Japanese

The youngest prisoner in Bataan is 19 and the oldest 31. Of the total, 60.5 per cent are infantrymen, Honors Miss Perkins

of high school standard. Farmers constitute 30 per cent of the prison-ers, mechanics and skilled workers 25 per cent and clerks 20 per cent. One figure was not reported—the total number of Japanese prisoners is still a secret.

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# **Slaying of Parents Confessed by Young Church Organist**

Police Say He Admits Chloroforming Mother, Asphyxiating Father

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- Mildmannered Courtney Fred Rogers, bespectacled church organist, sat in a jail cell today as the district attorney's office reviewed his purported confession of guilt in the strange deaths of his mother and

24-year-old musician admitted he killed his father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50, and chloroformed his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44. The deaths, the father last October 25, the mother on February 14, 1941, had been listed as suicides.

But for a bad check passed by an acquaintance Rogers might never have been linked with the double crime, Chief Deputy Sheriff Clem Peoples said.

Capt. Kunou quoted Rogers: "I killed my mother because had a bitter childhood. I wanted to get her property, but most of all I wanted to put her out of the physical pain she suffered. She had an unhappy marriage. I put her out of her misery.'

Of the weird death of his father by asphyxiation in a burning house the officer quoted Rogers:

"My father had come home intoxicated. We quarreled as we had so many times before. He threatened to kill me and burn the house It had been a never ending conflict between us. I turned on the gas, lighted five candles and walked The candles set the house afire.

Rogers collected no insurance on his mother's death but received ownership of the house. He collected \$1,000 on the life of his father and \$1,600 for fire damage to the house and furniture.

Later he tried to collect insurance on jewelry he reported stolen. About that time a man was arrested in North Hollywood for passing bad checks. In his house, Deputy Peoples said, police found jewelry which they traced back to young Rogers. Mr. Peoples said Rogers admitted having given it to the check writer, then reporting it

With Rogers in jail, officers reinvestigation into the

Rogers is charged with grand theft in the jewelry insurance case The district attorney's office is holding him for investigation in the deaths of his parents.

#### First U. S. Soldier Ashore Is 'Fighting Man' From Iowa

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Mann is a letter carrier here and

also a machinist. A member of Company L, 168th Infantry, 42d Division—the famous Rainbow Division in the first World War-he has five stars for taking part in five major encounters with

those famous scrappers. He has been a member of the Iowa National Guard for 19 years. His wife and one daughter, Eleanor are here. He obtained special leave last June to come here from Camp Claiborne, La., to attend ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln High School, where the daughter was graduated.

#### Germans Told to Leave Venezuelan District

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 5 .-Official sources reported yesterday that Germans have been ordered to leave the oil district of Cabimas within four days.

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(From the National Geographic Society.) The Philippine Igorots, who the more enthusiastic of the headmounted and guided American tanks hunters. against the Japanese in an action

entire enemy regiment, normally are pagan Igorots of the several tribes more familiar with jungle weapons share certain beliefs and customs. of bolo, spear and axe than with They tattoo their bodies and wear modern war machines. their hair long, especially in the re- selves. moter areas of the island. Like the The sturdy brown fought with what Gen. MacArthur Japanese, they teach that warriors Philippines, before 1898, Northern called "breath-taking, heart-stopping desperation," are natives of Heaven. Spirits of Igorot mothers hazardous country. Although Span-Northern Luzon. Their name— who die in childbirth also are held ish missionaries, explorers and solalso spelled Igorrote—means high-lander or mountaineer, and is deprived from the rugged character believed to find an afterlife home lines of the latter lured by the gold and silver mines) made their way into this region, they failed to make of the region they inhabit. The underground. term has been somewhat loosely used to include all the inhabitants of interior Northern Luzon, but now

ing product and the natives show Police Capt. P. M. Kunou said the generally refers to natives of the considerable talent in its growth. districts of Bontoc, Benguet, Le- Though modern farm implements felt they kept their treasure better are so far little used, the Igorots The Bontoc Igorots (especially long have cultivated their terraced mentioned in the War Department fields by effective irrigation methods, QUINTUPLETS dispatch on the action of Gen. Mac- using networks of flumes and Arthur's men) are the most numer- ditches. Some of the tribes also ous and warlike of the mountain have worked mines for hundreds of people. Living in the heart of in- years. With the gold, copper and accessible Northern Luzon, they iron thus obtained, they made metal have been least affected by the objects which they traded in lowland white man. Although in modern markets. They live in small viltimes they have become more peace- lages and as a rule in simple houses

Hair Worn Long.

of leaves. The total Igorot population was estimated some years ago at well over 200,000 people.

The Igorot country, with its intermixed mountain ranges and frefluences of the outside world. The mountains also prevented easy travel between the various tribes them-

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organized hunt, according to con-

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with suits. Red, blue, gold, in sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. 15 Slide-fastened Cotton Corduroy Pocketbooks. Red or yellow. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

12 Cotton Corduroy Berets to match the above handbags.

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5 Coats of Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics in beige, rose, brown, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 16 and 36. Were \$49.75. 4 Untrimmed Winter Dress Coats in black and brown. Sizes 12, 16, 44½ and 46½. Were \$59.75. Now \$44.75 4 Coats, including some designed by Molyneaux. Black, blue and wine, sizes 10, 12 and 18. Were \$55 and \$69.75. Following coats plus 10% tax.

1 Scotch Tweed Coat collared with blue-dyed white fox; size 38. Was \$175. Now.... 4 Coats of imported tweed in mixtures and plaids of brown, gold-color and plum, fitted and box styles. Large collars of blue-dyed white fox, opossum, sheared beaver and timber wolf. Sizes 14, 18, 36, 40. Were \$150. Now \$82.50 3 Box Coats in plaid and plain mixtures, with Persian lamb collars and wolf tuxedo; gray, tan and blue. Sizes 14, 16 and 40. Were \$100 and \$125. Now \_\_ 3 Box Coats in black and white plaid with black-dyed red fox collar and red shaggy wool with muskrat tuxedo. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$85 and \$89.75. Now .....\$59.75 All properly labeled for fiber content,

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

#### **Bedroom Furniture Reduced**

2 Vanities and Mirrors of mahogany veneer on hardwood in Colonial design. Were \$29.75. Now... 1 Chaise Lounge with loose reversible seat cushion; green figured rayon-and-cotton upholstery. Was \$39.75. Now. \$22.50 1 Button-back Boudoir Chair with loose reversible seat cushion; figured blue rayon moire cover. Was \$22.50. Now \$14.75 1 Boudoir Chair with loose reversible cushion; cotton Glo-1 Boudoir Chair, button back and seat, upholstered in quilted blue rayon. Was \$41. Now..... 1 Box Spring, double size; blue cotton ticking. Was \$29.75. 1 Boudoir Chair, button back and seat, upholstered in eggshell-colored cotton Glo-Sheen. Was \$18.75. Now \$12.75 1 Boudoir Chair and Ottoman, button back and seat. Blue cotton Glo-sheen cover. Was \$25.75. Now ...... \$16.75 1 Slipper Chair; button back, figured rayon cover. Was 1 Boudoir Chair, wing style with reversible cushion; winecolored rayon. Was \$24.75. Now \$18.50

1 Box Spring, double size, cotton damask ticking. Was \$32.50. BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH PLOOR.

## Dinette Sets, \$29.75 Were \$44.50

6 sets, consisting of extension table and four side chairs with white simulated leather seats; mahogany finish on gumwood. 2 Small Living Room Chairs with striped cotton homespun covers. Were \$39.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Wing Chair, Chippendale design; brown cotton tapestry cover with embroidered design on seat and back. Was \$79.50. 1 Fruitwood Footstool, covered in beige cotton damask; brass nailhead trim. Was \$34.50. Now .... 1 Kidney-shaped Cocktail Table with tooled leather top; mahogany with brass casters. Was \$65. Now \$32.50 1 Tufted-back Lounge Chair; green cotton tapestry cover with base fringe; spring-down seat cushion. Was \$68.75. 1 Button-back Lounge Chair in rose cotton tapestry; side is cut. Hair-filled, with spring-down sest cushion. Was \$84.50 1 Sewing Cabinet of mahogany and gumwood, with lift-lid and two drawers. Was \$19.75. Now 1 Occasional Chair with solid Philippine mahogany frame; tan cotton pin-striped seat cover. Was \$34.75. Now. \$22.50 1 Occasional Chair in Chippendale design; terra cotta tapestry cover, with floral design. Solid Philippine-mahogany frame. Was \$34.75. Now ......\$22.50 LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

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Rayon Dresses of net, crepe, velvet, chiffon, taffeta, lame and lace, and cotton velveteen frocks in the group. Red, blue, white, navy, black, gray, yellow, reen and pink, sizes 10 to 20

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7 Were \$29.75. Now\$
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Was \$1

60 pieces, including gold-color and silver-color metal clips and pins by Monet; also bracelets, pins, clips and ear rings of composition in assorted 75 pieces Assorted Costume Jewelry of colored composition. Were \$1.50.

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12 rayon knitted chemises with wide leg; white and blush, size 34. 2 Pantie Girdles of cotton lace and rayon woven with Lastex yarn; cameo pink, size 4. Were \$3.95. Now \_\_\_ \$2.95 5 Girdles of cotton lace and rayon woven with Lastex yarn; white, sizes 4 and 6. Were \$2.25. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1.35 5 Girdles of cotton lace and rayon woven with Lastex yarn; tearose and white, sizes 4 and 7 in the group. Were \$2.95. Now .... KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

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Dresses, \$1.45 Were \$1.95 18 adorable frocks in pink and blue, 5 Cotton Dresses in blue, size 1. Were \$1.65. Now 95c 4 Baby Boy Dresses of blue cotton

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50 dresses of pretty light and dark cotton school prints, sizes 7 to 14. 45 Girls' Frocks of pretty cotton percale in practical brown, blue, and wine. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95. GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Dress Shoes, \$3.95 Were \$6.50 and \$6.75 30 pairs of black, blue and brown

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LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTE PLOCE

# **Role in War Effort Urged for Children as**

**Corrections Committee** Hears G. H. Shaw; Capt. Milliken Honored

A broad program of participation by youngsters in the war effort was urged yesterday by G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State and leader in crime-prevention work, as one means of keeping down a probable increase in juvenile delinquency due to wartime in-

Mr. Shaw spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies held in honor of Capt. Rnoda J. Milliken of the Police Woman's Bureau. She was chosen several months ago to receive the committee's annual award for crime prevention in Washington in 1941. Pointing to a heavy increase in juvenile crime in England during the war, Mr. Shaw warned that "we can expect the same thing here unless we take immediate steps against it." He referred especially

"With many fathers drafted, and with many mothers working in war industries, we can easily see how a lessening of home discipline is likely in the home," he said. "School will seem duller than ever to the children because of the vast discrepancies between certain teachings and the actual events that are unfolding. In boys' clubs the young leaders are likely to be in the Army and older men-who probably are less inspirational to the boys-will

said, will come the "frustration and restlessness" that will breed delinquency and anti-social tendencies unless remedial steps are taken. A program of participation in the war effort, such as collecting paper and acting as messengers, would be a powerful force in drawing the children into the social orbit, he said. He cited a youth service corps established in England since the war and the work of Russian children in connection with that coun-

Urges Continued Services.

Neil Burkinshaw, chairman of the Corrections Committee, spoke in tribute to Capt. Millikin and presented her with a framed scroll attesting to the high regard in which the committee held her work here. Capt. Milliken, who has been at the Woman's Bureau 23 years and its head for the past six, said she accepted the testimonial as an honor for the burean and not herself. Mai. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and James V. Bennett, United States director of prisons, alos spoke in praise of Capt. Milliken.

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# **Delinquency Curb**

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Misses' and women's sizes. Reg.

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Just 50! Some of rayon plastic. Many one of a kind. Some with matching drapes.

## VENTILATORS Reduced

Keep out snow, rain and drafts. 14-7 inches high, extends to 23 inches. Were \$1.25----49e 10-7 Inches high, extends to 37 inches. Were \$1.50\_\_\_\_79e 7-9 inches high, extends to 37 inches. Were \$1.75\_\_\_\_\_98c 16-7 inches high, extends to 51 inches. Were \$1.95\_\_\_\_\$1.29 150 UNPAINTED WINDOW CORNICES. Adjustable. 31 inches to 48 inches. Were \$1\_\_\_\_\_\_39c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN BRANDS (NYLONS NOT INCLUDED)

### LINENS AND DOMESTICS

11 TOWEL SETS. Soiled. Were \$149e
22 EMBROIDERED GUEST TOWELS. Were 19c12e
18 REMNANTS COTTON SHEETINGLess 20%
78 COLORED CHECKED NAPKINS. Were 10c56
8 PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS. Were \$169e
98 CRASH SCARFS. With colored woven stripe centers. Were
41 COTTON AND RAYON LUNCH CLOTHS. Were 59c 49c
11 CRASH DRAPES AND SPREADS. Were \$2.29\$1.79
8 RAYON SATIN TAILORED BEDSPREADS. Were \$3.98, \$2.98
THE PALAIS ROYAL SECOND FLOOR

# 9×12 MARVAL RUGS

By Bigelow! Made by one of America's foremost makers. To use in any room! All rayon face gives the rug a lovely finish. Hook or leaf designs. 18th Century patterns. Also made in special sizes at \$1.39 square yard. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

### ART NEEDLEWORK

16 STAMPED LINEN GUEST TOWELS. Slightly se	oiled. Were
40 STAMPED APRONS. Red, blue and green checker Were 69c	ed gingham.
8 BOUDOIR PILLOWS. Were \$1	69c
4 BOUDOIR PILLOWS. Were \$1.98	\$1.25
5 BOUDOIR PILLOWS. Were \$2.98	
15 STAMPED CRIB COVERS. On unbleached muslin.	
6 MODERN PICTURES. Floral or scenes. Were \$6.9	8\$2.98
2 FLORAL PICTURES. Were \$6.98	
4 SCENE PICTURES. Were \$6.98	
1 SHIP. Was \$5.98	\$3.98
1 HUNT SCENE. Was \$16.98	\$12.98
8 MAPLE FRAMED INTERIORS. Were \$1.19	79e
1 FRAMED INTERIOR. Was \$5.98	\$2.98
4 SEMI-FRAMED MIRRORS. Were \$7.98	\$3.98
1 FRAMED OVAL MIRROR. Was \$4.98	\$7.98

### **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

1 41/2-CUBIC FOOT GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Reconditioned. Monitor top. Sold "as is" \$59.50 2 6-CUBIC FOOT GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Monitor top. Sold "as is"\_\_\_\_\_\$66

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan 12 to 18 Months to Pay THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

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## CHINA AND GLASS

135	CRYSTA	LL.	ASH TR	YS. Were	39c-	<b>-</b>			25e
33	WALL B	RA	CKETS A	ND POTS.	Were	59c			_33€
TU	MBLERS.	9	ounces.	Decorated	with	silver	band.	Were	89c
doz	en							.59c d	ozen
Odd	s and E	nds					_3c, 7	c and	12c
THE	PALAIS	RO	YAL	FIFTH FLO	OR				

Reductions

Regularly

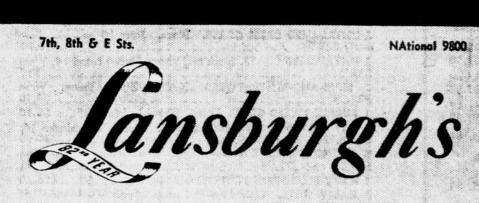
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



# BARGAINS

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, No Exchanges or Refunds on Remnants and Odd Lots

Now.

Glass	and	Dinnerware
		Orig.

1	Round Decorated Platter	1.49	49c
2	Crystal Ball Vases	1.00	69c
1	Haviland China Casserole	9.00	4.00
3	Relish 4-Part Dishes	1.00	79c
2	Haviland China Platters	8.00	2.95
6	Pottery 3-Pc. Flower Bowls	1.00	69c
6	Haviland China Cream Soups		
	with Soucers	2.00	95c
8	Numbered 8-Pc. Cocktail Sets	1.00	69c
1	Pottery Bud Vase	1.00	79c
1		1.00	89c
1	Pottery Vase	1.95	1.49
1	Hiball 8-Pc. Set; as is	1.95	1.59
1	Decanter; initial "M"	2.50	1.89
1	Cocktail Set; as is	2.95	2.39
6	Tumblers; 14-oz.; initial "D"	50c	25c
	Glass Flower or Fruit Bowls	1.95	1.69
-	LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-		

#### **Lamps and Shades**

			Orig.	Now.
1	Modern	Bridge Lamp	9.95	7.95
8	Boudoir	Lamp Shades	1.25	49c
1	Modern	Club Lamp	10.95	9.95

## 1.49 Lamp Shades

Lustrous rayon (rayon lined). Variet						Just 84.	
of smart colors. Some slightly marred. Save half now 750	•	750	slightly	Some	colors.	of smart	0

		Orig.	Now.	
1	Modern Club Lamp	16.95	14.95	
7	Boudoir Lamp Shades	1.00	25c	
1	Pottery Table Lamp	2.95	1.59	
1	Nite Table Lamp	-4.95	2.39	
	Table Lamp; attractive	2.95	1.49	
1	China Table Lamp	4.95	2.89	
2	Pin-Up Lamps	1.95	1.49	
1	Bridge Lamp Base	6.95	4.95	
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	or	

#### **Art Goods Reduced**

Orig.	Now.
29c & 69c	15c
1.75	
\$1 & 1.09	69c
59c & 89c	29c
59c	19c
59c to 79c	19c
1.00	69€
69c	49c
69c	39€
-Third Flo	or
	29c & 69c 1.75 \$1 & 1.09 59c & 89c 59c 59c to 79c 1.00 69c 69c

Friday Only! Reduced from our Stocks! FABRIC

REMNANTS

 Plain Colors
 Prints Novelty Weaves LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

#### Children's Shoes

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		Orig.	Not
100	Prs. Jr. Miss Shoes; pr \$	4 6 \$5	1.4
	(Straps, pumps and exform	ds. Par	tent
	suedes and combinations.	Broken	Size
	31/2 to 9.1		
100	Prs. Children's Slippers; pr.	1.19	69
	(Bunny and boudoir types.	Cotton	che
	- He and break Bud	10 x 2 2 2 2 3	

ille and leathers. Broken sizes; small LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

#### **Domestics Reduced**

		Orig.	Now.
82	P:llowcases; 42x36"; if per- fect	39c	24c
90	Pillowcases; 45x38½"; if perfect	55 <b>c</b>	39c
96	Pillowcases; 42x38½"; if perfect	49c irements	
60	Pillow Ticks	39c	25e
	LANSEURGH'S_Domestics_	Third F	loor

#### **Bedwear Reductions**

		Orig.	Now
2	Bed Pillows; horse-hair filled; as is	5.00	2.75
4	Blankets; 72x90-inch; as is (50% rayon, 50% cotton.)	4.50	3.50
8	One-of-a-kind Chenille		
	Spreads; twin size	5.99	3.99
11	Woven Cotton Spreads	1.99	1.29
7	Woven Cotton Spreads; full		
	size	1.95	1.44
6	Colonial Spreads; 1-of-a-kind; twin size	3.99	1.99
3	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;		
	as is	7.99	3.59
1	Down-Filled Comfort; rayon		
	satin cover; as is	14.95	10.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-1	Third F	loor

		Orig.	Nou
1	Mah-Jong Set	17.75	8.9
1	Vase; sculptured effect	4.50	1.5
20	Metal Bon-bon and Nut	1.00 G	39
	Dishes	2.00	6 89
12	Gift-Wrapping Ribbon		•
	Rolls; each	25c & 35	ic 10
4	Pencil 3-Color Leads	1.00	39
1	Eversharp Pen Desk Set	5.00	3.0
	Parker Pen Desk Sets		

#### **Women's Gloves**

120 Prs. Fabric Gloves; pr	Orig.	Now.
(Double-woven cotton and and colors.)		

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

#### **Higher-Priced Lingerie**

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		Orig.	Now.
3	Cotton Pajamas; broken	1.50 €	
	sizes	2.50	89c 1
7	Rayon Crepe Pajamas	2.95	2.29
	Pajamas; rayon satin and		
	silk crepe	5.95	3.97

Group of 206! Beautiful 1.19 to 3.50 SLIPS

Now 89c to 1.35

Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Lovely rayon satins and crepes. Some pure silk crepes included. Some slightly soiled. Broken assortments, but good size range.

		Orig.	Now.
4	Handmade Silk Gowns	8.95	3.97
1	Silk Satin Gown; 36	10.95	5.97
	Gowns; tailored, lace		
2	trimmed		
9	Rayon Crepe Robes		2.39
	Rayon Crepe Gown En-		
2	sembles	3.99	2.97
17	Quilted Jacket and Gown		
	Ensembles	3.95	2.79
	LANSBURGH'S_Linnerie_7	hird Flo	or

#### Housefurnishings

		Orig.	Now.
2	Rubber-Cover Dish Drainers	69c	19c
10	Slaw Cutters	29c	19e
	Lamp Shade Brushes	49c	25c
5	Chopping Boards	59c	29c
7	Clothes Brushes	69c	35c
7	Furniture Brushes	69c	35c
6	Brushes for Cleaning Glasses	55c	29c
2	Waste Paper Baskets	59c	29€
5	Salt-Pepper Shaker Sets	59c	39c
4	Dust Pans; heavy quality	59c	39c
15	Oil Silk Window Drapes	1.00	39c
	Soap-Flake Holders	68c	45c
2	Rubber-Covered Drainers	1.25	49c
3	Waste Paper Baskets	1.19	59c
9	Glass Cake Trays with cover	1.59	1.19
1	Enamel Garbage Pail; as is	2.75	1.98
1	Aluminum Egg Poacher	2.35	1.95
2	Both Hampers, as is	4.98	2.98
1	Aluminum Roaster	3.95	3.49
1	Vacuum 3-Pc. Water Set;		
	as is	13.50	10.95
I.A	NSBURGH'S-Houseturnishin	as-Six	th Floor

#### Save on Notions

	Orig.	Now.
6 Straw Shopping Bags	69c	49c
7 Sweater Dryers; size 32	39c	19c
36 Sewing Boxes	1.00	39c
1 Shoe Cabinet	2.25	1.00
36 Hangers; rayon cover 6	for 35c	3c ea.
TANCRUPCU'S Notions S	treet Fl	207

Special Purchase & Sale! Reg. 1.15 & 1.29

TOTS' DRESSES, SUITS Dresses in cotton prints and solid colors; con-

trasting trims; 3 to 6x. Boys' Wash Suits; solid colors and combinations;

 Toddlers' Suits; solid colors and combinations; sizes 1 to 3. Overalls; novelty cotton stripes or checks and

**Furniture Values** 

1 Boudoir Chair; floor sample;

2 Dining Room Arm Chairs;

1 Modern Sofa; spring seat,

Group of 25 at Half Price & Far Less! Misses'

10<sup>.95</sup> to 16<sup>.95</sup> DRESSES

Few-of-a-Kind Values at Way Below Half Price!

29.95 DRESSES FOR MISSES

Savings for Misses, Women and Juniors!

3-65.00 Black Suits; blended mink trim; 14, 18, 20-----39.95

-65.00 Black Fitted Coat; Persian lamb trim; 12 39.95 -59.95 Rust Fitted Coat; dyed fox trim; 11 39.95 -59.95 Beige Coat; Beaver trim; size 11\_\_\_\_\_\_35.00 —59.95 Black Coat; ocelot trim; 11\_\_\_\_\_\_39.95 -14.95 Reefers; green 11; blue 9------10.95

(Wool, reprocessed and re-used wools, rayon and cotton contents in group. Properly

labeled as to contents.) Coats and suits so marked as subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop and Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

Orig. Now.

1.50 to 89c

2.25 to 1.35

COATS & SUIT

Tailored and dressy frocks. One-piece and simulated 2-piece

styles. Smart details and original trimming touches. Lovely

rayon crepes in navy, black, red, pastels and prints. Broken sizes

for misses (good size range in group). Mostly one-and-two

of-a-kind. You'd better be here early for yours.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor.

Green Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dress; 12.

Red Rayon Crepe Dresses; 12 and 16.

Red Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dress; 14. Blue Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dress; 12.

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dresses-Second Floor

Green Rayon Crepe Basic Dress; 18.

Red Rayon Crepe Street Dress; 12.

Rayon Undies Reduced

200 Panties; well tailored \_\_\_ 2.95 to 1.79

2 Bed Jackets; attractive\_\_ 1.00 39c

4 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets 1.50 59c

30 Gowns; regular, extra sizes 3.50 to 2.64

21 Pajamas; well tailored \_\_\_ 2.95 1.79

10 Cotton Balbriggan Gowns 2.50 to 1.50 LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Third Floor

as is----- 17.95 11.95

1 Pillow-Back Lounge Chair; walnut exposed frame\_\_\_\_ 49.50 24.50

1 Hi Pillow-Back Lounge Chair 49.50 39.50

mahogany \_\_\_\_\_ 16.95 11.95

1 Maple 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$123 \$79 (Double bed, dresser, night table, and chest

2 Modern Occasional Chairs; bleached birch\_\_\_\_\_ 21.95 14.95

back \_\_\_\_\_ \$99 \$69

1 Desk Chair; mahogany frame 10.95 5.95

1 Plate Glass Console Mirror; Regency styling \_\_\_\_ 29.75 19.95

1 18th Century Double Bed \_\_ 27.95 17.95

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

solid colors; for boys and girls; 3 to 8.

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

# **Girls' Apparel Reduced**

							Orig.	No
21	Cape to 14.	G	Suit	Sets;	girls'	7	8.95	6.8
						-		

# Girls' & Teeners' **SPRING COATS**

Reg. 10.95 to 16.95 Now 5.47 to 8.47

Smartly styled coats in Spring styles (perfect for wear next Fall, too). Many are one-of-a-kind. Broken assortments but good size range. 52 in group.

		Orig.	Nou
		1.99 G	2.04
14	Wool Felt Hats		69
18	Hats; casual knit and fabrics	\$1 6 1.15	
50	Dresses; rayon, cotton, half	1.95 to	50
	price and less	5.95 to	2.97
1	ANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-	-Fourth F	loor

#### Rugs, Floor Covering 3 Heavy Twist 9x12-Ft. Rugs;

	rose, gold	86.40	47.00
1	Green 2-Tone 9x12-Ft.	N. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30. 30	
	Wilton Broadloom	51.00	36.50
29	Sq. Yds. Burgundy Twist Broadloom; 12-ft. wide;		
	sq. yd	4.95	3.25
- 1	Peach Twist 9'4"x12'		
- 2	Broadloom; soiled	65.00	40.00
1	Fringed-End 9x12-Ft. Rug;		
_	rose; cotton-fibre	24.95	14.95
30	Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft.		
	Rugs	2.75	1.95
5	Fringed Embossed Cotton		
-	Rugs; 4x6-ft	6.95	3.95
2	Texture-Weave Cotton		
	Rugs; 27x54-inch; fringed		
	all around	6.50	4.50
10	Felt-Base 6x9-Ft. Rugs;		
	florals	2.79	1.69

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

#### Curtains, Accessories

	italiis, Accessor	Orig.	Now
100	Yds. Better Fabrics; plain,	1.29 6	11000
	figured; yd.	1.49	790
200	Yds. Fabrics; curtain,		
	drape, slip cover; short	19c to	5e
2505	lengths; yd	1.00	to 25c
100	Marquisette Curtains; pr.	1.00	590
	(Various styles and colors;		
-	one-and-two-of-a-kind.)		
12	Prs. Drapes; figured, plain;	10/11 (22/3/3/20)	72 22
123	pr	4.99	2.49
5	Quilted Rayon Spreads;		
	single; each	4.98	2.49
35	Dressing Table Skirts; ray-		
200	on; quilted top	4.98	2.49
200	Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics;	59c G	
	floral print; yd.	69c	396
L	ANSBURGH'S—Curtains—I	Fourth F	loor

#### Sample Custom-**Made Slip Covers** Price and Less

1-13.50 Occasional Chair Cover; back-1-18.50 Barrel Chair Cover; zipper; no 1—14.50 Lounge Chair Cover; tan print 1—20.50 Club Chair Cover; zipper; as 1—33.50 Love Seat Cover; zippers; as is \_\_\_\_\_\_15.95 LANSBURGH'S-Slip Covers-Fourth Floor

#### Robes, Housecoats

4	White Brushed Rayon Robes;	200	2 2
	soiled; 14 to 16	6.95	2.9
2	Cut-Chenille Wraparound Robes; navy; 12	3.99	2.3
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#### 1.99 & 2.99 COATS Printed cottons and seersuckers. Wrap-

around and zipper styles. Broken assortments and sizes (12 to 44) included in group of 75 coats. T Grand values ...... 1.77

LANSBURGH'S-Robe Shop-Third Floor

# MEN'S WEAR

Group of Just 22 Regular \$25 All-Purpose

### **ZIPPER-LINED COATS**

Both overcoat and topcoat in one. Wear with lining for cold winter weather. Lining zips out in a second for mild "topcoat" days. Reg. (1) 34, (4) 35, (1) 36, (3) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Short (1) 37. Long (1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 38, (2) 40.

1-15.75 Brown Plaid Sport Coat; 40 3-3.95 Corduroy Trousers; brown, reg. 1—13.75 Blue Sport Coat; 36 reg., 10.85 1—13.75 Grey Sport Coat; 42 short, 10.85 2—7.95 Wool Worsted Trousers; properly labeled; 32 and 36 only \_\_\_\_\_ 5.85 1—3.95 Oxford Grey Work Trousers;

cotton; 34 waist \_\_\_\_\_ 2.85 Just 16 pairs of these all-wool Spring styles. Sizes 30 to 40 in

blue; 42 waist \_\_\_\_\_ 2.85 6-6.50 Leg Warmers; ideal for motoring, football games\_\_\_\_\_1.85 2—9.50 Leg Warmers; better quality, 1-3.95 Cummerbunds for Formal Wear; maroon; less than half price, 1.85 1—5.00 Formal Vest; white; large size 2.85

Reg. 37.50 Suits Just 10. All-wool gabardine (properly labeled). Reg. (1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 39. Long (1) **22.75** 38, (2) 40, (2) 44

8—5.00 Mello-Sheen Raincoats; lightweight, compact. Greens, blues, black. 1—5.00 Full Dress Vest; black; long stout
3.85
3—5.50 Raincoats; transparent 'glass-tex'; brown; sizes 34 and 36
2.85 2—10.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats; well tailored; water-repellent; regular 42 

#### 12.95 Reversibles Group of 17 water-repellent cotton on one side, wool tweed on other. Reg. (1) 36, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Short (4) 34, (1) 40, (2) 42. Long **87** (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38\_

5.95 Sport Slacks

group. Properly labeled 3.85

as to contents\_\_\_\_\_

6-\$25 Topcoats; practical for wear now and next season. Reg. (1) 35, (1) 36, (3) 37, (1) 42 \_\_\_\_\_12.75 9—17.50 Reversible Topcoats; smart colors in herringbone patterns. Reg. (2) 34, (3) 36, (1) 40. Short (1) 38, (1) 40. Long (1) 46\_\_\_\_14.75 1-29.75 Overcoat; warm and smartly tailored. Size 40 long \_\_\_\_\_15.75 7—\$25 Suits; wool tweeds (properly labeled); smart Spring single breasted model. Reg. (1) 36, (1) 39, (1) 40. Short (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 40. Long (1) 37 \_\_\_\_\_\_15.75 1—\$35 Michaels-Stern Tweed Suits; all-wool (properly labeled). Size 36 long 19.75 1—\$25 Grey Flannel Suit; handsomely tailored. Grand value if your size

2-Trouser 29.75 Suits Only 8 of these fine wool tweeds (properly labeled). Ideal for now-next Fall. Reg. (2) 34, (3) 35, (2) 36. 16.75 Short (1) 35\_\_\_\_

38-3.95 & 4.95 Sport Slacks; smart Spring shades; sizes 28 to 38. Grand values at these savings \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 5—13.75 Sport Coats; good-looking 3-button model. Reg. (1) 35, (2) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40\_\_\_\_\_\_7.95 5-\$15 Fingertip Coats; plaid lined. Reg. (1) 36, (2) 38, (1) 40, (1) 44, 13-6.95 & 8.95 Raincoats; cotton 

### MEN'S HATS REDUCED

-2.50 Rain Hats; cravenetted cotton gabardine	89c
—2.95 Sport Hats; cotton corduroy; tan; 67/8 to 71/4	1.95
5-\$5 Famous Make Hats; fur felts; brown, tan, green; 61s to 71/2-	3.69
-1.25 Caps: well made; 634 and 7 only	59c
0-3.95 & \$5 Felt Hats; our own brand plus well known makes; 7-75	8, 1.79

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

55c to \$1 Ties 35**c** 

Hand-tailored in fine silk-rayon and

non-crush construction. Smart colors

1.65 to \$2 Shirts

98c 3 for \$1

Group of 110 quality cotton shirts. Broken assortments and sizes. Some slightly soiled. But all values.

and patterns. Group of 284. 

10.95 Sport Coats Just 8 of these handsome values. All-wool (properly labeled). Small and medium sizes only. Beautifully tai- 4.99

2.50 Unionsuits Group of 187 in celanese rayon and cotton knitted. Short-sleeve, anklet length style. Sizes from 36 to 50 included. Buy 1.15

3—7.50 Sport Jackets; leather and cotton corduroy; well tailored; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Only 11—\$5 Melton Jackets; blue only; well made; sizes 36 to 46. Grand values, 2.99

#### 55c to 75c Hose

Group of 316 pairs. Famous make in medium weight woolcotton mixtures (properly labeled) and heavy cottons. 39c 101/2 to 12\_\_\_\_\_

Reg. 2.95 Gloves

Genuine pigskins. Soft supple textured. Beautifully made. Buy to wear now—and next year. Sizes 71/2 to 81/2 in 1.77

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

### **Boys' Wear Reduced**

-	•	Orig.	Now
4	Warm Undershirts	75c	250
	Long Pants; jr. 6 to 8	2.29	50e
4	Knickers; jr. 6	2.29	500
	Leather Combination Jack- et; size 8	6.95	3.00
4	Yellow Safety Slickers; 4;	3.25	500
1	Corduroy Knicker; 10	2.99	1.50
9	Topcoats; jr. 6 to 10	7.95	3.88

#### Group of 200! Below Half Price 1.15 AND 1.39 SHIRTS Plaid cotton flannels and knit polo type

(zipper closing). Good assortment. Mostly small sizes. Drastically re- 50c duced to way below half price

380		
	Orig.	Now.
3 Overcoats; jr. 5	13.95	6.00
1 Cadet 3-Pc. Suit; size 12	14.95	8.88
5 Knickers; warm and sturdy	2.99	1.50
O Prs. Slack Socks; broken		
sizes	39c	10c
4 Fancy Shirts; 12 & 121/2	89c	68c
1 Blue 4-Pc. Suit; size 22	21.95	12.88
5 Slim 4-Pc. Suits; 17, 18, 22	21.95	12.88
LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-	-Fourth	Floor

#### **Daytime Dresses** 10 Printed Rayon Dresses;

soiled \_\_\_\_\_ 3.99 1.39 6 Gypsy Print Cotton Dresses; sizes 10 to 18\_\_\_\_\_ 2.99 10 Cotton Princess Dresses; Jr. 2.50 10 Spun Rayon & Crepe Dresses 6.50 15 Tea Aprons; cotton organdy 1.00 10 Organdy Apron Sets \_\_\_\_ 1.29 10 Uniforms; for beauticians; sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_ 2.99 1.89 10 Coats; cotton chintz; bunch type; sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_ 8.99 8.59 LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

H	igher-Priced Gir	dles	
	•	Orig.	Note.
35	Batiste Girdles; Talon clos- ing	5.00	2.29
45	Pull-on Girdles; woven Lastex' yarns	5.00	1.69
9	Discontinued Girdles; Talon closing	3.50	1.35
4	Discontinued Girdles	3.50	1.95
	(Cotton, rayon, Lastex yarns	contents	.)
	LANSBURGH'S-Girdles-T	hird Floo	*

5.50 (If Perfect) Congoleum-Made

Felt-Base 9x12-Ft. RUGS

Smart tile and well-covered floral patterns. Misprints in design keep them from being "perfect." "But they'll give the same wear as "first" quality. Types and colors for dining room or dinette, recreation room or sun parlor. LANSBURGH'S-Floor Coverings-Fourth Floor

Above sizes will be found in the three price groups. High and low heel styles. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

Clearance of Our Exclusive Brands! 235 Pairs of

WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES

• Chevies and Nanettes • Patents and

Leathers (Black, Navy, Brown, Tan and Beige) Regularly 3.95 and 6.95

SIZES \_\_\_\_\_ 4 |41/2 | 5 |51/2 | 6 |61/2 | 7 |71/2 | 8 |81/2 | 9

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A \_\_\_\_\_ | 2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 4 | 4 | 2

B \_\_\_\_\_ 5 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 |

59c Costume Jewelry Pins, clips, earrings, brace-lets, pendants. Many styles **29c** and colors. Group of 300.
\*(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

#### **Towels and Linens**

	Orig.	Now
Martex Bath Towels	1.00	590
Bath Sets	3.29	1.98
		290
Nine-Pc. Dinner Sets	1.98	1.19
Handmade Cotton Lace		
Doilies	8c & 10c	56
Doilies: handmade cotton		-
		for 5
	Bath Sets Chair-Back Sets Nine-Pc. Dinner Sets Handmade Cotton Lace Doilies Doilies; handmade cotton	Martex Bath Towels 1.00  Bath Sets 3.29  Chair-Back Sets 39c  Nine-Pc. Dinner Sets 1.98  Handmade Cotton Lace  Doilies 8c & 10c  Doilies; handmade cotton

LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor

#### LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor Neckwear, Accessories

4	cenwear, necess	OT ICS	
		Orig.	Now.
59	Lace and Pique Neckwear_	59c G \$1	39e
	Dickeys; front, back buster		
	collars	1.95	1.00
8	Rayon Blouses; soiled		1.19
	LANSBURGH'S_Neckment_	Street Fl	200

**Used Sewing Machines** White, Singer and Others 5.95 to \$35

Limited quantity! Electric and treadle models. All in good sewing order. Mostly one of a kind. Be here early. LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-

Third Floor

#### 4.95 Housecoats Group of 25 in printed rayon crepes. Some with zipper fronts or backs. Jr. sizes 9 to 17\_\_ 3.97

3 Pajamas Ensembles; quilted jackets; 12, 14, 16\_\_\_\_\_ 4.95 3.69 3 Quilted Bench Coats; 12, 14 3.99 2.69

Sample & Soiled **BLANKETS** Were \$3.99 to \$14.95

\$2.99 to \$9.95 Just 25 to sell at this low price. Some all wool! Properly labeled as to

Kann's-Street Floor

Children's & Misses' Ankle Socks 19c

-First quality, fine mercertzed cotton ankle socks. Sizes 6 to 11. Not all sixes in all styles. Kann's Street Floor.

### **Better Dresses**

-25 Sample Dresses. Printed rayon crepes and rayon sheers. Sizes 16½ to 22½. Were \$16.95 to \$25 \$9.97 —10 Daytime Dresses. Plain rayon sheers, prints and combinations. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$19.95 and \$25 \_\_\_\_\_ \$14.97 Kann's Second Floor.

#### Handkerchiefs

-Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems. Slightly damaged. Were 25c. -Novelty Cotton Handkerchiefs for women and children. Were 5c 3c
—Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs. White with hemstitched hems. Were 25c ... 14c er 2 for 25c -Women's Colorful Linen Prints. Were 25c,

> 14c or 2 for 25c Kann's Street Floor.

#### Silverware

Queen Mary pattern. Were \$1.50 -----89c

-Silver - Plated Tableware. Rogers' non-matching disc. patterns \_\_\_\_ 25c ea. Serving Pieces. Were \$1, 79c

### Kann's-Street Floor.

-45 beautiful daytime dresses. Plain rayon sheers and printed rayon crepes. Sizes for misses and women. 15 odd dresses. Pastels and black. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$10.95 35 rayon prints and rayon crepes. Also plain rayon sheers.
Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 and \$14.95 \$6.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

-150 New Bags. Slight irregs. Were \$1.69 \$1.09 -35 Genuine Leather Bags. Slight irregs. \$2 grade \$1.39 -10 Evening Bags. Were \$3,

\$5.00 -100 Women's Belts. Were 59c and \$1 \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Kann's-Street Floor.

## MEN'S WEAR

6x1 Rib Hose and Anklets

Men's \$8.95 to \$12.95 Jackets

Men's \$6.95 to \$7.95 Ensembles

—Discontinued styles of a famous make—fine quality spun rayon sport ensembles. Sizes 30 \$3.99 to 34 only

. Men's 1.00 Sport Shirts. Cotton sport shirts-short

e Men's 1.65 to 2.00 Shirts. Soiled—mussed. Broken sizes. Some dress shirts included in the assort-ment.

• 3 Men's \$3.95 Sweaters Men's \$2.00 Sport Shirts • 31 Men's \$2.95 Swim Trunks

• 8 Men's \$1.65 Mufflers. Reduced ......39c 3 Men's Tennis Shorts. Were \$1.95...... 16 Reg. \$2.25 to \$2.65 Knitted Vests \$1.48 12 Reg. 89c Cotton Heavy-Weight Shirts 42c 15 Men's \$7.95 Reversible Jackets ......\$4.09 112 Men's \$1.00 Ties. Reduced for clearance ... 39c 6 Men's \$4.95 Swim Suits \$2.48 10 Men's \$1.50 Black Braided Belts 59c

# BOYS' WEAR

98c "Kann Special" Shirts 68c -Cotton broadcloth shirts in white and patterns. 6 for \$4

9.95 3-Piece Rugby Suits —Brand new suits consist of coat, one knicker and one shorts. Browns, blue-greys and greens.

3-Piece Eton Spring Suits Plain navy. olive-green and light blue suits. consist of collarless coat, shorts and button-on blouse. Sizes 4 to 10

5-25.00 One & Two-Trouser Prep Suits -2-trouser, all-wool tan, tweed and one-trouser hard-finish worsteds. Sizes 38 and 40. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

• 7-\$20.00 Prep Winter O'Coats. Double and single breasted styles in group. A real saving \$9.88 sizes 19. 20 \$9.88

Shirts. Cotton, high-neck

sets. Sanforized (1% residual shrinking) shirt and slack sets. In \$1.88

\*\*Stocky" Prep Suits: coat. vest and 2 pair long pants,

shirts in sizes age 97c • 1 \$6.95 Corduroy Reversible Shorty Coat. size 16, \$3.88 11 Cotton Broadcloth Shorts, size 24. Were 27 1 \$8.95 Gabardine Zipper Jacket, with zip-in sheep lining, size 18 • 5 \$6.95 All-Wool Navy Blue Mackinaws, sizes 6, 8, • 11 Cotton Corduroy Jr. Knickers, sizes 5 and 6. Were • 8 Junior Dress Knickers, sizes 6 and 7.

5 \$3.99 Brown Prep Slacks, sizes 20, 21 2 Corduroy Overall Sets, size 4. Were \$4.95 \_\_\_\_\$1.99 9 \$3.99 3-Piece Sweater Suits, sizes 4, 5 and 10 \_\_\$2.88 35 55c White Belts, broken sizes • 1 69c Melton Cloth Mittens, sizes 4 to 9 14 \$6.95 and \$8.95 3-Piece Snow Suits, sizes 4, 5, 6. 2 \$10.95 Stocky Sport Coats, sizes 13 and 14 \$6.88 21 \$4.95 Melton Lumber Jackets, sizes 12, 14, 16 \$2.99

terns; sizes 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15 Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

7 \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits, green and tan; spring pat-

-1 Wm. Rogers Guild Pattern Well and Tree Platter. Slightly scarred. Was \$20, \$10.00 -3 Aluminum Trays with

china centers. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.98\_\_\$1.99 -Sterling handle 3-pe. Carving Sets. Were \$7.98 \$5.98 -Sessions Electric Alarm Clocks. Were \$3.98 ... \$1.89 -Sterling Silver Oyster Forks.

-Large - size, Silver - plated (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

#### -Buckles, Clips, Pins. Metal, some with colored stones. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's—Street Floor. Were \$1 \_.

Trimmings

-15 Fur Collars. Fluffy, light

shades. Were \$6.95 \_\_ \$5.95

\$1.00 to \$3.50

BOOKS

Publishers'

Remainders

39c & 49c

-Biography, travel, poetry, reminiscences and many other subjects.

Street Floor and

Downstairs Bookstore

Coats

-12 Monotone Tweeds, Boxie

styles. Wine, blue, and green.

(Properly labeled as to fibre Contents)

—20 Plaid, Fur - Trimmed

Sports Coats. Misses' sizes.

Were \$39.95 \$26.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—26 Fur - Trimmed Dress

Coats. Were \$39.95 to \$49.95.

Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-24 Fur - Trimmed Dress
Coats. Were \$69 \$48

Kann's Second Floor.

Lingerie

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Were

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon

Satin Gowns and Slips. Were

\$2.29 and \$2.95 \_\_\_\_ \$1.59 \_\_\_\_ Rayon Crepe and Rayon

Satin Gowns and Slips. Were

\$1.69 and \$2.00 \$1.29

—Cotton Flannelette Gowns

and Pajamas. Were \$1.39 and

\$1.69 -- \$1.19 -- Cotton Porto Rican Gowns.

Were \$1.49 \$1.19

—Gown and Robe Ensembles.

Rayon crepe. Were \$3.95 and

\$5.95 \$2.97 —Rayon Hostess Robes. Were

-Cotton Robes and Rayon

Bed Jackets. Were \$1.99 and

\$2.99 \$1.49 —Cotton Bed Jackets, Rayon

Taffeta Petticoats and Rayon

Kann's Second Floor.

Housewares

Metal Wardrobe Closet. As is.

Was \$19.95 \$14.99 —1 Double Door Metal Ward-

robe Closet. As is. Was

-1 Double Door Metal Utility

Closet. As is. Was \$9.50.

-1 Double Size Double Door

\$2.99 and \$3.99

Misses' sizes. Were \$29.95,

\$10.95 to \$13.95 DRESSES

### Leathergoods

-10 Corde Bags. Were \$5.95, -10 Tie Racks. Were \$1.50.

\$1.00

—Mercerized cotton 6x1 rib liste hose.
guaranteed 6 months' wear or five new
pairs replaced. Regular length and
elastic top anklet. Sizes 10 to 13 in
the group, in popular colors

5 prs. \$1.19

-Capeskin and suede in Cossack and Aviator models—smartly styled and well-tailored—irreplaceable at this low price. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group.

aleeves—convertible collar style— 69c
2 pockets. Broken sizes • 16 Men's \$1.50 Cotton Flannelette Night Shirts. 79c • 6 Men's \$2.95 Gloves. Reduced \$1.99 • 1 Man's \$2.95 All-Wool Maroon Muffler \$1.46 5 Men's 35c Handkerchiefs. Reduced \_\_\_\_\_22c 2 Men's \$1.00 Dress Bow Ties \_\_\_\_\_ 24c 7 Men's \$12.95 Two-Tone Washable Robes.....\$8.19 7 Men's \$3.95 to \$4.95 Robes \_\_\_\_\_\$2.88 3 Men's \$3.50 Sport Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.39 2 Men's \$4.00 Sport Shirts .....\$2.19 • 56 Men's \$1.00 Sport Belts \_\_\_\_\_\_29c 31 Men's \$2.95 Swim Trunks
 16 Men's \$1.95 All-Wool Swim Trunks, Canary only,

• 1 Man's \$6.95 Corduroy Reversible Jacket \_\_\_\_ \$3.44

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor. -1 Metal Utility Closet. As is. Was \$6.98 -1 Metal Wall Cabinet. As is. Was \$5.98 —1 Porcelain Top Metal Cab-

inet Base, as is. Was \$7.98. -1 Readybuilt Georgian Design Ivory and Brick Fireplace, floor sample. Was \$65.00 ------\$50.00 \$65.00 -6 Black Steel Log Baskets. Were \$1.98 \$1.19 —4 Bathroom Scales, shopworn, were \$3.49; 14 Shower Bath Curtain Sets, were \$3.98; 4 Cast Iron Double Skillets, were \$2.69 \$1.98 —8 Cast Iron Deep Skillets, were \$1.29; 9 Enameled French Fryers, were \$1.49; 33 Enameled Round Deep

-23 Ironing Tables. As is. Were \$2.49 to \$3.98, soiled. Were 39c and 69c,

19c and 39c

### Jewelru

"The Avenue -7th, 8th and D Sts.

-250 Pieces Jewelry. Were 59c ea. 19c —35 Sterling Silver Bracelets. Were \$1 -79c -5 Cigarette Cases. Were —25 Watch Straps. Were 35c.

-3 Cigarette Lighters. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -2 Pins. Were \$15 \$7.50 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's—Street Floor.

### Corsets

-73 Lady Hampton Foundations. Cotton batiste and "Lino" elastic. Were \$7.50, —162 Foundations and Allin-Ones. Rayon and cotton and cotton and elastic. Various designs. Were \$3.95 to -Table Lot. Assorted rubber panties, elastic and cotton girdles, rayon and cotton brocades. Were \$1 and \$2. -Cotton Brassieres. Were 59c

to 69c \_\_\_\_\_48c Kann's Second Floor. Mfrs.' Closeouts Rayon Undies

> 29c Some Irregulars -Pantles, stepins, briefs, shortles. Plain and novelty weaves. Tearose only. Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Cotton Dresses . 77c

Prints. florals. checks. strippes. Midriff. Pull or pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

#### Clearance \$4, \$5 and \$6.50 Spring Novelty Shoes

—Selmas and Merry Maids. Black, brown, blue, patent, kid, calf and gabardine. High, cuban, continental heels. Pumps, stepins, ties, oxfords. Sizes 4 to 9

#### . \$4.00 Nurse's White Oxfords JR. MISSES' \$5.00

. Infants' \$1.50 and \$2 Shoes. Sizes 2. 3, 4 • 4 Prs. Children's \$2.95-\$4 White Cowgirl Boots \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

### Infants' Wear -Tots' Velveteen Dresses.

\$5.99 \_\_\_\_\$1.94 and \$2.29 -Tots' Cotton Dresses. Prints and stripes. Were \$1.69 and

\$6.95 ----\$4.44 -\$3.98 ging sets. Were 59c to \$7.99.

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Dishpans, were \$1.25 --- 69c

\$1.00 6 \$1.98 —12 Carpet Sweepers, shop-worn. Were \$2.29....\$1.69 —50 Metal Decorated Wastepaper Baskets. Were 59c 39c —1 Lot Bates Rubber Bath Brushes, Utility Brushes,

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Leggings, Headwear, Pocketbooks, Scarfs. Were 59c to \$1.69 -----34c -Tots' Felt Hats. Were 69c to \$1.99 ---- 34c to 99c -Tots' Cotton Corduroy Jackets. Sizes 4 to 6. Were -3-Pc. Sleepers, Union Suits, Rayon Panties and Slips, Cot-

ton Union Suits, Slips and Panties. Were 59c to \$1.69, 19c to 94c -Tots' Coat Sets. Sizes 1 to 2. Were \$5.99 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 -Sample Knitwear. Shawls, mittens, sacques, leggings, leg-

19c to \$5.32

China -4 3-Pc. Console Sets. Were -3 8-Po. Cake Sets. Were -8 Metal and Glass Novelty Items. Were \$1 to \$1.98, —61 Doz. Libbey Decorated

Tumblers. Were 69c doz., 72 Crystal Salad Plates. Were 15c ea.----10c -2 53-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$10.98. Irregulars \$6.99 -4 62-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$14.98 -----\$8.88 -2 62-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$15.98 \$9.94 —1 94-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$24.98 \$17.77 —2 94-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$24.98 \$14.98 —1 93-Pc, Dinner Set. Was \$24.98 \$59.98 ---- \$34.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

### **Special Homefitting Values HALF PRICE** and Less

—39c French Marquisette Curtain Material. 48" wide, in ivory or ecru color, suitable for curtains, bed spreads, etc. —1,200 Yds, of 47" Washable Crash Cretonnes. 79c value. Attractive striped and floral designs. Several patterns to select from —500 Upholstery Squares. 59c to 98c value. Good size square, suitable for dining room covers etc. 39c Kann's-Third Floor.

#### Washing Machines

-1 Washing Machine, wringer type, rebuilt .... \$29.95 -1 ABC Spinner Washing Machine, rebuilt \_\_\_\_\$49.95 -1 Large Easy Washing Machine, floor sample. Was \$139.95 -----\$99.95 -1 Easy Washing Machine, dryer type. Was \$159.95,

\$139.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods -Yarn Holders. 2 styles. -14 Boudoir Pillows. Slightly soiled. Were 59c and \$1.39c -80-Yd. Skeins Crochet Cotton. Assorted colors. Were 20c 10c Hand-Embroidered Scarfs. Models. Were \$2.98 to \$4.98,

-12 Bar Harbor Sets. Were \$1.59 98c —2-Oz. Skeins Clair De Crepe. 60% wool and 40% rayon yarn. Assorted colors. Were

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

SALE! Girls'

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$6.50 Naturalizer Fall Shoes

STRIDE-RITE SHOES

-Brown suede, spectator pumps and brown elk loafers. Sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 71/2, 8, 81/2 and 9 only. \$2.50

#### Irregs. & Soiled SHEETS \$1.49 to \$2.10

\$1.29 to \$1.89

Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear -5 Rayon Gabardine Dresses. Were \$3 ----- \$1.59 -15 Street Dresses. Rayon. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$2.99 -30 All-Wool Flannel Dresses. Were \$4 .....\$1.99 -20 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 \$3.97 -8 Evening Capes. Shorty and cape styles. Were \$7.95 and \$14.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.97

←5 Blouses and Sweaters. 

-5 Skirts. Assorted sizes.

Were \$4 and \$5.95 \$2.00

Beds -1 4-Foot Layer Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 ea., \$12.88 -1 Double Box Spring for wood beds. Was \$22.95, \$14.88

-1 Walnut Veneer Dresser. Was \$32.95 -----\$19.95 -1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers. Was \$26.95\_\$17.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Vanity. Was \$29.95 ---- \$16.99 -1 Mahogany Finish Chest Drawers .....\$9.95 -1 Mahogany Veneer Chest Drawers. Was \$38.95 \$25.00

-1 Solid Maple Dresser. \$29.95 -1 Solid Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$24.95 \_\_\_ \$17.99 -1 Studio Couch. \$39.95 \$32.99

Spool Bed. Was \$16.95. -2 Single Link Springs for wood beds. Were \$8.95 \$5.88 -1 Double Inner - Spring Mattress, torn. Was \$12.99. -6 30-Inch Cotton Cot Pads Were \$3.95 ea. \$2.88 —4 Solid Maple Vanities. Were \$24.95 ea. \$14.88 —1 Barrel-Back Chair. Was \$24.95 \$17.99 —1 Single Mahogany Finish

tress, as is. Was \$12.99, \$10

Kann's-Third Floor

-2 Single Maple Finish Spool Beds. Were \$9.95 ea. \$7.99 —1 Double Maple Finish

Sleigh Bed. Was \$22.95, \$12.88 -2 4-Foot Inner-Spring Mat-

#### **Odd Pieces Bedroom Furniture** Beautiful Amber Toned Maple With All

the Features of Expensive Bedroom Pieces . . . Ideal for Spare Room

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

Toiletries

-67 Faircrest Bath Salts. 3

scents. Giant 20-oz. size. 50c

size jar 19c —80 Deltah Lipsticks. Gold-

finished cases. 3 shades 39c

-27 "Seventeen" Skin Fresh-

eners. Giant bottles. \$1.75

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fumes. 5 fragrances. Choice,

-31 Wrisley's Hobnail Bath

Oils. Were \$1.50 77c —28 Champrel Liquid Bubble

Baths. Were \$1 43c —14 "Seventeen" Colognes.

odeurs. \$2 size 68c —130 Assorted Compacts.

Were 59c to \$1. As is .... 38c

-208 Varady of Vienna Face

Powders. 4 shades. Were 55c.

-208 Wrisley Bath Sets. Co-

logne and 4 soaps. Were 49c,

-104 Sachet Pillows with bot-

tle of perfume. Were \$1.22c

scents. Were 29c 18c
(Above items subject to 10%
Federal Tax)

-91 2,000 Sheet Boxes Facial

Tissues. Were 89c ....

-85 Tre-Jur Bath Salts.

----16c

68c

size ...

• 10 Full and Single Size Walnut Veneer Beds,

39.95 Values

36 Solid Marle Chest on

Chests, \$22.95 Values
19 Solid Maple Chests,
\$24.95 Value

• 25 Solid Maple Vanities, \$24.95 Value ...

Hann's RAMBARIA

Kann's-Third Floor.

Luggage

-3 Women's Cases. Were \*6.95 \$5.44 -5 Dog Beds. As is \$1.49 \$6.95 -2 2-Pc. Luggage Sets. Were \$17.50 \$13.99 —3 Larger Pullman Cases. Were \$10.98 \$7.99 -2 Wardrobe Hanger Cases. Were \$11.98 \$8.88 —3 Leather Hat Boxes. Were \$9.98 —2 Pullman Cases. Were \$16.95 \$10.99 —3 Men's Jackknife Cases.

#### Kann's-Fourth Floor, **GLOVES**

Were \$17.50 \$13.74

-260 prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 712 in the assortment. Were 59c and -73 prs. Longer-length Rayon Fabric Gloves. Green, wine and blue. Sizes 6 to 7. Were -148 prs. Slip-on Capeskin Gloves in black. Sizes 5% to 8. Brown and some light shades not in all styles. Were \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

Kann's-Street Floor. Furs Linens -Black Caracul - dyed Kid -Cotton Lace Napkins. Ecru. Jacket. Was \$69 \$44.00 Were 59c ea.... -Black-dyed Ponyskin Coat. -Odd Lot Cotton Scarfs. Was \$89 \$55.00 —Black Caracul - dyed Paw \$55.00 Were 50c and 59c \_\_\_\_\_29c -Seconds of \$2.50 Scranton (plate). Was \$79\_\_\_\$59.00 —Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb. Lace Cloths \$1.49
-Linen Crash Cloths. Red. ----\$69.00 50x50" size. Were \$1.25. 79c -Dyed Skunk Coat. 40 inches long. Was \$159 \$109.00 -Chenille Bath Mats. Blue -Natural Gray Persian Paw (plate). Was \$169 \$109.00 only. 24x48" size. Were \$4.95. -Cannon Turkish S3.39 -Sable-dyed Muskrat. \$209 \$157.00 —Black - dyed Cross Persian 20x40" size. Stripe pattern. Were 25c \_\_\_ 6 for \$1.00 Lamb. Was \$259 \$179.00 —Mink - dyed Muskrat. Was Kann's-Street Floor.

9 -- \$199.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Second Floor.

Rayon Satin \$2.00 SLIPS For Larger Women \$1.58

—Sizes 40 to 56. 4-gores, tailored rayon satin slips. Tearose. Adjustable straps. Kann's-Second Floor

Blankets -6 Wool - Filled Comforts. Covered with rayon sateen. 72x84" size. Soiled. Were -4 Down-Filled Comforts. Covered with rayon Celanese. 72x84" size. Soiled. Were

-15 Comfort Covers. Printed sheer batiste. 72x84" size Were \$2.50 ----- \$1.99 -20 Pillow Protectors, padded with white cotton. Standard

size. Were 69c ea. 39c Kann's-Street Floor.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values FELT-BASE RUGS

Dropped Patterns and Seconds of

Kann's-Third Floor. Rayon Undies

-29 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Irregs. of \$1.15.47c -30 Cotton Knit Union Suits. Broken sizes. Irregs. of \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades \_\_\_\_\_ -105 Cotton Tuckstitch Undies. Small sizes 21c -75 Tuckstitch Undies. Ir-ken sizes. Tearose 2 for \$1 -45 Cotton Tuckstitch Undies. Irregs. of 59c \_\_\_\_ 38c -33 Undies. Cotton union suits, cotton vests, pantie girdles and rayon panties. Soiled from display. Were 39c to

\$3 \_\_\_\_\_\_1/2 price

Kann's-Street Floor. Sportswear -24 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 -4 Wool Sports Dresses. Were \$25 -5 Rayon Sports Dresses Were \$7.95 and \$10.95.\$6.00 gan Sweaters. Were \$5.95. \$3.33 -21 Wool Sweaters. Were -63 Wool Sweaters. Were \$1.99 -----\$1.00 -68 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99, -36 Rayon Shirts. Were \$2.25 **\$1.69 S1.69** Were

\$2.99 and \$3.50 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.29

Kann's-Second Floor.

9x12 and 9x10.6 Ft.

These are perfect, in block and floral designs... Green, blue, red, tan and rose.

\$4.44 ea. tan and rose.

• 71xx9 Ft. Were \$3.95

• 6x9 ft. Were \$2.95

\$2.39

Sample Line and Soiled

Were 10c to \$15.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

—38 Blouses and Jackets. Some damaged. Were \$1.29 to \$2.50 ----White Neckwear. Pique, laces. Slightly soiled 49c -Odd Cuffs. Few scarfs. Were 25c to 59c -1-Pc. Dressy Jacket. Aqua. Size 32. Was \$4.95 \_\_ \$2.95 -3-Pc. Evening Jackets, Kelly green, red. Small size. Were

**\$5.95** \_\_\_\_\_**\$3.99** Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks Dresses. Soiled. Were \$1.99.

Soiled. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95.

3000 Yds. Mill Lengths 59c to 79c

### RAYON DRESS FABRICS

-2½ to 5 yard lengths. Plain and printed rayon dress fabrics. 39c&49cyd. Beautiful spring shades. e Plain and Printed Rayon Crepes \_\_\_\_ 25e to \$1.00 rd.

2,000 Yards 88c Values Washable Rayon Sheers

-Large and small designs in lovely printed 57c yd.

 69e Rayon Dress Taffeta
 57e yd.

 49e Costume Rayon Panne Satin
 44e yd.

 79e Jersey Weave Rayon Prints
 57e yd.

 81 Rayon Seersucker
 79e yd.

 79e Skinner's Rayon Crepe
 67e yd.

 81.25 Rayon Printed Crepes
 99c yd.

 1,700 Yds. 54-Inch \$1.95 to \$15 Remnants—Coatings and Suitings

—Imported and domestic fleeces, camelshair. Plain and fancy coatings. Plaids and gabardines. (All labeled as to fibre content.)

suitings and coatings. Tweeds, \$1.50 to \$8.85

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# Questionaire Designed to Indicate Your Rating as Housewife in Wartime

### 'Any Score Below 'Perfect' Indicates You're Guilty Of Needless Waste

Take This Opportunity to Check On Your Thrifty Use of Food, Fuel and Cooking Utensils

Waste is something that we are hearing a great deal about these days, and that will be brought home to us with increasing emphasis as the days go on. You probably think you're an economical housekeeper, but if you were to ask the opinion of an English housewife she's throw up her hands in horror.

#### Spanish Recipes Favorites of Jose Iturbi

We had a taste of real Spanish ed us to go home and try a couple of recipes we got some time ago from We have compiled the following tionally famous planist, composer ness: and conductor. They came to us 1. Do you telephone your daily straight from the maestro's house- order to the butcher or grocer? hold, overflowing with the great Unless you shop personally, checkmusician's vivacious feminine rela- ing weights and inspecting fresh tives. Spanish family ties are strong foods, you are not getting the best and eating habits at home continue value for your money. to be Spanish in savor. Note that Yes. the recipes, though full of flavor 2. Do you inspect your icebox are not of the "bity" kind. Lots of every morning before planning the Americans think Spanish food is day's menu, with an eye to utilizing "hot" with spices; that's because every left-over? That bit of beef they are familiar with the Mexican stew with the addition of a fresh version of Spanish cooking. Any- kidney would make a delicious lowhow, here are the two recipes, to cost beef and kidney pie, you know help bring a change in the daily

TOMATET. 11/2 pounds lean beef, cubed.

14 cup salad oil. 1 garlic clove.

teaspoon pepper.

5 peeled tomatoes, cut in pieces. 1 small can pimientoes, cubed. 112 teaspoons salt.

2 tablespoons sugar. Saute beef cubes in oil until browned on all sides. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer about 1 hour. Remove garlic. Simmer, uncovered, until sauce is about the consistency of thin cream. Serve with mashed potatoes. Approximate yield, 6-8 portions.

BANANA OMELET. 4 bananas. cup sugar.

3 tablespoons butter.

4 eggs, separated. 2 tablespoons heavy cream.

Current jelly

Cut bananas in 1-inch slices, quently. Beat egg whites stiff. Beat taste or food value, you know. volks until thick and lemon colored. any omelet. Serve immediately, garnished with current jelly. Approximate yield, 4 portions.

#### Molasses Raisin Cookies

1 cup melted shortening. 1 cup molasses. 1 egg, beaten.

41/2 cups sifted flour. 2 teaspoons ginger. 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

teaspoon nutmeg. 1 teaspoon soda.

1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup seedless raisins.

Combine shortening and molasses; add egg, stir until blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add with raisins. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll out 14-inch thick on flour

Some years ago Mr. Coleman, the mustard king, stated that he had made his fortune not on the mustard people ate, but on the mustard they wasted. And this is no doubt true of such items as coffee, tea, soap flakes and cleansing powder. We brew a pot of tea and use so much we have to dilute it with hot water; we waste enough soap in a year to do the laundry for the cooking recently. And that remind- Army and Navy. So ask yourself Spanish-born Jose Iturbi, interna- questions as a guide to your thrifti-

green leaves or celery stalks? You are wasting food and minerals, for they should be used in soups, sauces

4. Do you heat a teakettle full of water and then use about half of it?

5. Do you immediately lower the gas flame as soon as things have come to a boil? If you don't you're flavor appeal, too. When you serve

6. Do you waste food by letting it stick or burn? This is something you have to watch very carefully, especially if you have copper-clad stainless steel kitchen ware. Copper bottoms heat much more quickly than other metals and you never need more than a low or medium flame. So blame yourself for wasting heat, not the pots and pans.

Yes -7. Do you pay an additional price just because you like the looks of sprinkle with sugar, saute in butter white eggs better than brown? until golden brown, turning fre- There's absolutely no difference in

Yes\_ Combine yolks and whites. Fold in 8. Do you let your children waste cream. Pour egg mixture over ba- food by permitting them to help nanas. Complete cooking as for themselves to portions they can't eat? Do you let them take excess butter, brown sugar, flour, mustard, amounts of maple sirup, sugar, spice, paprika, salt and molasses. honey or jam?

ing or to turn into cottage cheese.

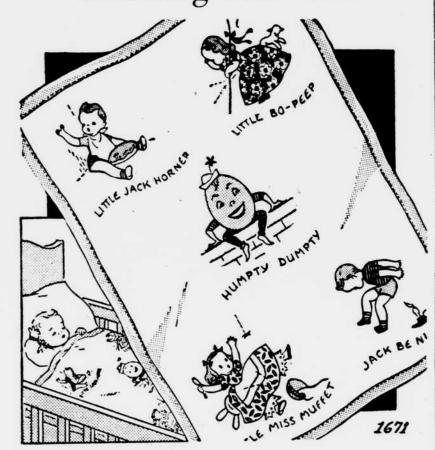
10. Do you save bacon fat, chicken fat and suet to be used as shortening? If you don't you are foregoing fine flavors and wasting valuable food.

(Give yourself a credit of 10 for each affirmative answer—but if you Avocado Shell get less than a perfect score, you are wasting. Sixty or 70 is not a passing mark in this test.)

### Priorities Note

Porch gliders glide on wooden board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake wheels this season. And they're on greased cookie sheet in a mod- made of birch and maple to suberately hot oven (375 F.) 12 to 15 stitute for steel gliders. But the minutes. Yield: Five dozen cookies. cushions keep innersprings.

# Charming Crib Cover



By Baroness Piantoni

Humpty Dumpty and his four Mother Goose friends are adorable little appliqued and embroidered figures. You won't be satisfied to stop with the making of this charming crib cover. A set of pictures or bibs or any number of other baby things for which this pattern is suitable will be next on your list of things to make. Babies grow up quickly, so make Baby's coverlet now so that he can get his full measure of joy from it. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for five designs, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1671 to the Needlework Editor of The





that use up so much precious sugar. Choose fruits in season that contrast in flavor, texture and color-such as this combination of oranges, apple slices, bananas, strawberries and velvety avocado, placed on a bed of crisp chicory.

"Honey dressing" is perfect with a fruit salad, and is made by beating 1/2 cup thick sour cream until smooth, folding in 1 or 2 teaspoons orange or lime fuice, 1/2 cup honey and 1/4 teaspoon powdered mace. Blend well and chill before serving.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

DINNER.

Vegetable Juice Cocktail

Roast Beef

Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets Ice Cream Cake Chocolate Sauce

Coffee

SUPPER.

Potato Salad

Deviled Ham Sandwiches

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal Boiled Eggs

LUNCHEON.

Baked Beans Brown Bread

Mixed Vegetable Salad

DINNER.

Tomato Bouillon

Cold Roast Beef

Baked Macaroni With Cheese

Buttered String Beans

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Bananas

LUNCHEON

Roast Beet Hash

Fruit Salad

DINNER

Lamb Stew With Vegetables and

Watercress Salad

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

LUNCHEON.

Baked Rice With Tomatoes

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Creamed Lobster and Mushrooms

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Scrambled Eggs

Coffee

Dumplings

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Apple Tapioca

Toasted Crackers

Bread Pudding

Bran Muffins

Cooked Cereal

Baked Kippers

Timely Menu Suggestions

For Next Week's Meals

Hot Rolls

#### Spicy Raisin Sauce Enhances Flavor Of Baked Ham

When it costs more it tastes better! Why it should is a problem By Edith M. Barber we'll leave with the psychologists for solution. But you've noticed, of course, that ham is on the up-andup in price and consequently in it, it deserves, therefore, the most elegant and appetizing of settings. The following delicious sauce recipe does full justice to the choicest

SPICY RAISIN SAUCE FOR HAM. Ice Cream Cake 31/2 pints seedless raisins.

1% cups butter. 115 cups brown sugar. 1% cups flour.

4 tablespoons mild prepared mus- Corn Flake Macaroons 2 tablespoons cinnamon. 2 tablespoons paprika.

1% teaspoons salt. 34 cup dark molasses. 31/2 quarts water. 13 cups white sugar. 1 pint vinegar.

2 teaspoons clove extract. Rinse and drain raisins. Cream Combine water, white sugar, vinegar and bring to a boil. Pour liquid 9. Do you throw away sour milk over creamed mixture, add raisins or cream? You can use it in cook- and boil slowly 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add flavoring and mix (2 teaspoons ground cloves may be substituted for extract and should be added with other spice). May be reheated. Makes about 81/2 pints.

# Serve Sea Food in

be as plentiful this lenten season as it always has been. But you can manage plenty of lenten salads in various ways. For entertaining, just pile a portion of your favorite sea food onto the seed cavities of avacado half-shells. The fruit is at its best with sea foods, from salmon or white fish to tuna, lobster, crab and shrimp.

AVACADO SEA FOOD MIXED HALF-SHELL. 1 avacado.

Mayonnaise.

Lemon. 2 cups shredded cabbage. 1 cup prepared sea food. % cup whole ripe olives.

Lettuce for garnish. Cut avacado into halves lengthwise, remove seed and pull skin from fruit, and cut fruit lengthwise into quarters. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Flake sea food. Cut olives from pits in large slices. Combine sea food, olives, cabbage, a sprinkling of salt and lemon juice, and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten, and mix slightly. Place in the center of a large salad plate garnished with lettuce. Arrange avocado quarters on plate around sea food mixture. Top with mayonnaise.



## Buttered Spinach Whipped Cream Lemon Jelly Coffee





# For Good Cooks

Acid Test

#### Culinary Waterloo Met in Making Of Custards

Can you make a good custard? That's the acid test for cooks. The mixing is simple—the test is all in the cooking. Because custards are made from milk and eggs, they must be cooked at the low temperature which these foods demand. Then they will be smooth and just of the proper thickness. Too high a temperature or too long a ccoking will cause a "boiled" custard to curdle and a "baked" custard to be

So-called boiled custards must never be allowed to boil. They must be cooked over hot water in the double boiler and they must be stirred throughout the cooking so that no portion will be exposed to too much heat. For the first few minutes of stirring the custard will have a foamy appearance? The foam disappears as the custard begins to thicken and this is the time at which you should begin to test it.

To test, dip a metal spoon into the mixture and when the custard will cling to the spoon so that a straight line is formed across the bowl of the spoon, it will be ready to remove from the hot water. The top of the double boiler should then be placed in cold water in order that the heat of the utensil itself will not cause further cooking.

Baked custard, which may be prepared in a large baking dish or in individual custard cups, must be surrounded by hot water during the cooking. The water should never be allowed to boil. To test a baked custard, insert a knife. When this comes out clean the custard is done. The pudding dish or the cups should then be placed in cold water. To make a caramel custard, place caramel sirup in the bottom of the dish or cups before the custard is added. Caramel custards are usually turned out before they are served. The sirup will serve as a sauce for them.

SOFT CUSTARD. 2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, slightly

¼ cup sugar.

14 teaspoon salt. 2 cups milk, scalded.

teaspoon vanilla. Combine slightly beaten eggs or egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add hot milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When custard coats a metal spoon, remove at once from hot water and place in cold water to cool quickly. Add vanilla extract. Pour over fruits or sponge cake.

Yield: About 21/2 cups. BAKED CUSTARD. 3 eggs, slightly beaten

til set, about 25 minutes. The cus-

tard will be cooked when mixture

does not adhere to knife when in-

serted. Cool quickly by placing cups

To freshen velvet ribbons or trim-

mings, run them back and forth

(wrong side next to steam) 3 inches

in front of a steaming teakettle.

Hang on rack until perfectly dry.

E. M. B.

in cold water. Yield: Six custards.

3 tablespoons sugar. 12 teaspoon salt.

23 cup milk.

Velvet Ribbons

Nutmeg. Combine slightly beaten eggs. sugar, salt and milk and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour in custard cups, sprinkle with nutmeg and place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) un-

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Ready-to-Eat Cereal Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Cream of Spinach Soup

Baked Apples DINNER. Baked Pork Chops Baked Sweet Potatoes Baked Tomatoes Orange Ice

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Cooked Cereal Coffee Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. Corn Pudding Escarole Salad Cookies

> DINNER. Sauteed Smelts Scandinavian Fish Sauce Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Chocolate Chiffon Pie Coffee

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST.

DINNER. Olive Sauce

Coffee

YOU OWE IT TO

LEARN TO RELAX

after work. Also,

eat nourishing food,

get plenty of sleep,

# By Josephine Lowman Now that the tire situation has

reared its treadbare head, we women are going to have to walk a lot more, whether we like it or not. We will be on our feet hours more than we have been in the luxurious past. How well we like this is going to depend a lot on whether or not we learn to hold ourselves cor-

Poor posture puts a strain on us, congests internal organs, cuts down on air supply, and pinches nerves. We have known for a long time that we should walk more often and longer, but we just took the easiest way out and rode. Now we can benefit from this extra, compulsory exercise, if we learn to keep correct posture while we indulge in it. To assume the correct posture, the

well as through the shoulders.

Since your arches are going to take the brunt of it, give them some helpful exercises. If you wish help, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "Take Care of Your Feet" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



If you are a devotee of "eggs Benedick" and feel you must forego your favorite dish during fast days in Lent because of that slice of ham tucked away under the poached egg, you will find a tangy codfish cake an excellent substitute for the meat.

# Why Grow

old Army rule is still good. Stand with spine straight, chin level, chest up, tummy in. Now move your arms forward, upward, backward and down in a complete circle. This puts the body in a symmetrical position Relax. Remember that the weight should fall over the insteps rather than over the heels, so lean slightly

Here are some common mistakes to watch for. Often in straightening the back people throw their shoulders back also. This is not correct. Keep the shoulders absolutely relaxed. Also be careful not to arch the back, thus throwing the hips out in swav-back fashion. Pull the tummy in but the hips under. Also be sure to straighten the spine through the region of the neck as

Add variety to lenten menus with codfish cakes Benedick, a combination of fish and poached eggs topped with a tart, lemon-butter Hollandaise sauce. It is a combination every one will enjoy and served with a buttered vegetable and salad, is a meal in one.

CODFISH CAKES BENEDICK.

1 pound salt codfish. 4 cups diced raw potatoes.

Dash pepper. 2 tablespoons butter. Salt if required. Soak codfish overnight in cold

water. Drain and shred. Put codfish and potatoes in same saucepan and cover with boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Drain theroughly and mash potatoes and fish together until smooth. Add papper and butter and salt if required. Shape into 6 large flat cakes and fry them in butter until golden brown. Keep hot in oven while making Hollandaise sauce and poaching 6 eggs.

Hollandaise Sauce.

1/2 cup butter. 3 egg volks. 2 tablespoons cream.

2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cream butter in a saucepan until very soft. Beat egg yolks with cream, then add to butter a little at a time, until thoroughly blended Add remaining ingredients and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until it thickens. Remove from heat and serve immediately. Serve a poached egg on each codfish cake and top with spoonful of Hollandaise sauce. Serve with buttered peas, spinach or broccoli.





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### Anti-Wrinkle Campaign Is Aided

South American Items Include Peanut Oil

By Patricia Lindsay

From our neighbors south of us comes a line of beauty aids which are mixed to attack the signs of age without massage. The signs of age-as you may have guessedare wrinkles. Wrinkles around the

eyes, the mouth and on the throat. Peanut oil is the base for most of these creams, pomades and lotionssomething novel for the North American beauty. The richness of this oil does a nice job of lubricating too dry skin or the skin which is

If you are at all curious about these products you could begin a very complete home treatment with cleansing soap and two creams, especially if dry skin, tired skin, blackheads, whiteheads, pimples or large pores have become a beauty

The soap is used with a companion sponge in a good lather. Then the skin is rinsed off well before the heavier pomade cream is applied. The cream is first mixed with water, Ar a solution of the same brand, into a paste form before it is applied to the face and neck (thus making it more or less of a masque treatment). This is allowed to dry thoroughly before it is removed with

warm water. The final step is the safeguard against more wrinkles—the application of a lovely, rich cream which may be left on for an hour or two

or overnight, if you desire.

It is claimed that these two creams contain vitamins and other ingredients which the skin seems to require. That you may determine after giving them a fair trial! Of course, there are other aids in this line which might be just what you are hankering for. It might pay you in beauty dividends to do a little investigating!

But let me again warn my readers that one cannot expect magic from with just the right lines and just the of pattern styles. Send 15 cents for cosmetics unless personal effort is right details to make you look slim- your copy today, to study at home put into the daily treatment of the skin. Every day, and no skipping, it is necessary to care for your face and neck with the aids you have with smooth shoulder yokes and a 25 cents in coins with your name. if you can help it. Give one line a fair chance to show what it can do on a skin which is kept, as the sparkle you are seeking. A full Evening Star. primary step, extremely clean.

If you wish the name of these South American beauty aids write Miss Lindsay and be sure to in-close a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for her reply.

#### Re-Dye Your Hose

lighten the problems arising from for a sheer, soft cotton. priorities. The tinting product goes well for various fabrics or combina-

tions being used now. The idea is to restore color to faded stockings, to rematch odd stockings, to change the color to a more fashionable tone or just to keep the stockings color fresh.



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### Spring Is Almost Here

It's Time to Make an All-Occasion Dress With Slenderizing Details



By Barbara Bell

An all-occasion dress for spring mer and younger than ever is pre- at your leisure. It is helpful for all sented in pattern No. 1562-B. Cut home dressmakers! cut bodice makes it comfortable to wear and darts through the waistline achieve a alenderness which

does wonders for the figure. Such simplicity and good taste are shown in this lovely model that you'll wear it often and proudly! necklace this dress will look many many times the price it costs you. New stocking dye in four popular This model is delightful for a rayon shades has made its appearance to crepe, plain or printed—for linen or crepe, plain or printed-for linen or

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1562-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short

sleeves, requires 41/2 yards 35-inch

The Fashion Book is our review

For this attractive pattern send chosen. And do not mix your brands novel neckline which invites jewelry address, pattern number and size trimming, this dress has the fashion wanted to Barbara Bell care of The





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### You Boys May Need to Be Protected From the Girls If You Take Our Tips

Several Suggestions Destined To Make the Fair Sex Think You're a Superior Breed

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison If the ordinary young American male devoted one-tenth as much time, thought and effort to pleasing girls as girls devote to pleasing him, he'd

make himself practically irresistible. Pick up any magazine published for feminine readers, and you'll find clean. Okay-girls have senses, too. page after page covering various angles of appealing to men. The same subject is the chief theme of many newspaper columnists, and every month

new books appear telling milady how to snare the wary male, But try thumbing through a magazine designed for masculine readers in search of the same sort of material. Look over the library shelves for books advising men on how to win a girl. If you find anything at all, it will probably be written in a jocular, superior vein, implying that the don't expect much. Any non-repul-

whole thing is just a gag, and not to sive male can make a hit with a miss

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be taken seriously. if he'll watch these points: 1. Treat a girl as an individual, an No wonder fellows get the impression that they are pretty hot stuff! interesting person in her own right Apparently a girl has to concentrate -not just as a dancing partner. Ena big percentage of her energies and courage her to talk about herself abilities on the terrific task of in- occasionally, letting her hair down teresting and attracting men. But if she feels in the mood. all a guy has to do to make the little lovelies swoon at his feet is just

We think this situation offers a rare opportunity for the fellow who is willing to go to a little trouble to please the girls he dates. Because so few fellows see any need for it, the rare exception stands out like a lipstick smear on a boiled shirt. He'll be a marked man, and if he's a reasonably good egg, this bit of technique will practically assure his success with the ladies. The rules are few-because girls

So Economical Of per pound. A distinctive, PORK ROLL on her hairdo, her clothes, her dancing. Tell her that she's pretty, or used to have what were called "ad- just take her out and leave everymirers." They'd still like them!

3. Be courteous. Girls go for that | cial know-how, so that you're a Sir Walter Raleigh approach when it's smooth and sincere.

Every girl-including the would-be sophisticates-will get a bang out of having you think that she's something special, to be prized and pro-

physically as possible. You know how you respond to a girl who always seems fresh and sweet and Be scrupulous about your grooming, and don't be afraid to dress up for





that you like her, and that you think her. She wants to be proud of your she's pretty solid stuff. Comment appearance. cute, or beautiful (if at all). Girls thought to entertaining her-don't

4. Watch out for her welfare.

5. Make yourself as attractive



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6. See that she has a good time when she's with you. Give some thing up to her. Acquire some soreal escort and not just a ticket

7. Don't take romance for granted. No girl wants her kisses looked on as a run-of-the-evening, matter-ofcourse proposition. If you expect her to act affectionate toward you, give her a sound reason for feeling



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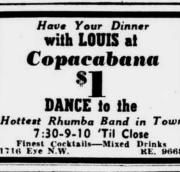
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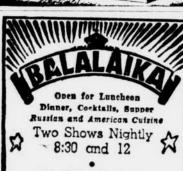
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### **Second Floor Refuge** In Bombing Attack **Urged on Citizens**

**Retired Battalion Chief** Gives Advice to Crestwood Citizens

mon A. Chapman, retired battalion night before the Crestwood Citizens'

vulnerable not only to high ex- significant statements. plosives, but to poison gas, he explained. The angle from which an explosive bomb strikes, he pointed home occupant and the flying fragments of the bomb. Gases most likely to be used, he added, do not ordinarily rise above 15 feet off the

Good in Collapse, Too. For those who might be uneasy over the possibility that their house would collapse while they were in the upper floors, he commented, "If you are unlucky enough to be in a house which falls down, you are just as safe on the second floor coming down with the building as you would be in the basement having the building come down on

"I am not here to tell you that people are going to be killed in the streets by the thousands," he declared. "But I think we are liable to get a bombing here. And if we have a raid for which we are not prepared, God pity us!"

Reporting on the effectiveness of Tuesday's blackout in the Crestwood area, Cecil V. Maudlin told the association local wardens had received "100% co-operation" in eliminating such violations as they were able to detect early in the evening, and expressed the view that the blackout had been virtually perfect after 10 p.m.

Bomb Film to Be Shown.

A. W. Sherman, president, announced that a motion picture entitled, "Fighting the Fire Bomb." will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Roosevelt High School auditorium. Air raid wardens and volunteers for warden service were requested to report an hour earlier. Webster R. Frye, deputy warden of the Petworth area, described plans for an actual demonstration of how to combat incendiary bombs to be given March 23 in the Roosevelt stadium. A model building will be constructed, he said, to lend authenticity to the demonstration. Miss Dolores Wyble was unanimously chosen secretary of the organization, replacing Miss Elva Lohr, who resigned to devote full time to her school work.

#### **Auto Owners Warned** Thefts Will Increase

curing replacements, automobile came the hose. owners should make additional provisions to safeguard auto parts and don't know quite how it happened. accessories, the Federal Bureau of Perhaps the man at the controls Investigation warned yesterday in turned the spigot too far, or the conits quarterly bulletin Uniform Crime | tainer may have been filled with

According to reports received by the F. B. I., thefts of auto parts, accessories and other property the Griffith gown; Miss Garsia's from automobiles constituted 36 per hair-do received the most thorough cent of the total larcenies com- singe of its career. mitted in 1941. "Auto thefts, which increased 7 per cent in 1941, are likely to continue to increase in 1942 unless owners take greater precautions against thefts," the F. B. I.

### Births Reported

Boilt. Theodore and Elizabeth. boy. Bounds, Roger and Doris. boy. Capino. Harry and Marjorie. boy. Carr. Basil and Dorothy. boy. Craven, Robert and Ruth. girl. Cullinane. Joseph and Gertrude. boy. Dickie. Walter and Jeanne. girl. Dulaski, Benedict and Virginia. girl. Gaines. James and Louise. boy. Greenstein. Arthur and Jane. boy. Hayden. Charles and Thelma. girl. Jones, W. Harper and Frances. girl. Kelly. Maurice and Blanche. girl. Kilby. Russell snd Anna. boy. Mooney. Edward and Mary. boy. McDonald. Gene and Mae, girl. Presley, Maurice and Anna. boy. Slisby. John and Dolores, girl. Sterling. Earl and Anita, girl. Thompson. Vincent and Agnes. girl. Turajski. Sigmund and Olga. girl. Turajski. Sigmund and Olga. girl. Yerg. Raymond and Rita. sirl. Bates. Henry and Margaret, boy. Yerg, Raymond and Rita, girl.
Bates. Henry and Margaret, boy.
Biscoe. Timothy and Agnes, boy.
Bryant, Bruce and Grace, girl.
Carroll, Clinton and Tanys, girl.
Coleman. Leonard and Annie, girl.
Colston. John and Gwendolyn. boy.
Davis. Mose and Magialene, girl.
Douglass, Smith and Artie, boy.
Gaines, William and Emma, boy.
Lofton, Isaac and Dorethe, girl.
Mickle. Oscar and Bessie, boy.
Quinnerly, Jesse and Mary, boy.
Robinson. Arthur and Georgianna, girl.
Staton, Zelmon and Elizabeth, boy.

Deaths Reported

James P. Garner, 91, 1528 East Capitol at. Henrietta Fowler, 89, 421 15th st. s.e. Ida L. Stiles, 80, 2233 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Henry G. McKim, 80, Providence Hospital Catherine A. Schaeffer, 69, 1833 Kalorama Jennie Seldon, 62, Sibley Hospital, Albert D. Clark, 55, United States Soldiers Albert D. Clark. 55, United States Soldiers'
Home Hospital.
Carroll B. Spencer, 53, 3928 Livingston st. n.w.
Roger Allen. 28. Gallinger Hospital.
Ella B. Biddle. 26, Sibley Hospital.
John A. Stewart. 22. Gallinger Hospital.
Alice M. Chew. 82, 1824 S st. n.w.
Fannie Beale, 80, Emergency Hospital.
William Reed. 76, 644 Eastern ave. n.w.
Royal D. Bunton. 61, 205 I st. s.e.
Lourinda Hutchinson, 58, 2824 Sherman ave. n.w. ave. n.w. Lee R. Cook. 52. Walter Reed Hospital. Mary Price. 52. Freedmen's Hospital. Frederick Pendergast. 43, 2nd and P sts Elton Tolson, 31, 812 2nd st. s.w. William Hargrove, 6, 1105 6th st. n.



### After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

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homes during an air raid by Har- faithful spectral associates set out, the Morale Branch of the War Denotebook and automatic rapid-fire partment for 400 orchestrations for chief of the District Fire Depart- refill pencil in hand, to observe for distribution among Army bands the ment, in a lecture delivered last themselves. From door to door, room to room, pillar to post they traveled, peeling eyes for significant The ground floor is particularly scenes and pointing queries for

There were none. Aside from efficiently darkened externals which, of course, had an out, makes it desirable to place as especially incongruous air about many walls as possible between the them, the city's night enterprises brushes and singing, to the tune of were functioning strictly businessas-usual on the other side of the foyers. In some spots the turnover was relatively light because of the blackout. In others, it was unusually heavy-because of the black-

> The bands played on, in short, and people laughed. Perhaps a bit more nervously than they did March

Air-raid defense rode on wings of Garsia and Kay Griffith last Monday. Miss Garsia, who disseminates publicity, and Miss Griffith, who disseminates song on behalf of the Metronome Room, in other words learned that there are cer- Patio portals where she keeps many tain methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs of which theirs is

not one.



JUNE HOWARD -Who left the West Coast to join Joseph Sudy's Orchestra in the Cosmos Room, where she now sings.

on a Wardman lawn was to demon- Post Office Department.

The Misses Garsia and Griffith gasoline. Whatever the cause, as soon as "spray" hit bomb all fire broke bose. Flaming darts pierced

At that, of all the curious assembled. Marian and Kay were not afraid. Well, not until about three hours later when reaction set in, and knees developed a perplexing tendency to buckle.

"I'll Defend You, My America," the tune written by Matt Windsor, pianist and deputy warden for the Anchor Room, is receiving recognition which mounts by the week. That is Mr. Windsor's report, and he can flourish the material evi-

Since his marching song first made

Vague only are the reports forth- its appearance five days before the coming from the executive offices attack on Pearl Harbor, it has been of local night clubs relative to the paid the following tokens of encourblackout and its effect on after- agement: Indorsement by a Senator dark establishments. However, anti- from Kansas and a Senator from Citizens were advised to take cipating this development, or lack Texas, adoption by the faculty of an refuge in the second floor of their of development, the Spectator and Arkansas high school, request from

> Nation over. It's gratifying to Mr. Windsor.

"Who pinched my celeste?" barked Joe Sudy as he strode into the Cosmos Room the other night. At which point a chorus of painters in overalls danced across the parquet floor, brandishing paint

"We've got your celest-tuh. It's being lacquered." "They might have told me," sobbed Joe, as he picked up his fiddle to join in the final chorus.

Verdi's "Celeste Aida"

Frankie Victor, whose foursome is as solid as his own electric guitar, will move out of El Patio to be re-3 a year ago. But they played and placed next Monday by Don Renaldo's four "Men of Note" fresh from Philadelphia. The Renaldo outfit offers the same instrumentaflame into the lives of Marian tion as Victor's with the exception Cathedral avenue and Woodley that there will be a hot violin where Frankie's hot trumpet used to be. Penny Ford, with her piano, voice

a patron contented.

From scattered points: Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra, a band which we have always been prepared to recommend for listening or dancing, is now situated among the blue-tinted pillars of the Vic-

It may be added that Carl Hoff's first-nighter in Herb Sachs' Del Rio made an impression with its restrained swing, its novel features of orchestration and its Murphy

Rolf Passer, the mental telepathist who will give you the cold psychic stare if you call him a "magician." is performing twice nightly at the The Viking, having undergone a

management change, will hence-forth be known as "The Louisiana," with appropriate though minor alterations in atmosphere, cuisinerie, etc., the new management informs. Bettey Jane Greer, "Washington's most glamorous songstress at Cross-

roads" by popular choice, has opened as a regular feature with Ralph Hawkin's Band at the Crossroads. We trust you haven't heard of the band leader who murdered so many tunes he christened his baton "The Crime Club." That is a gag which comes to us through the courtesy

strate how neatly live incendiaries Should you ever wonder how may be doused with sand and also Layton Bailey came to adopt "So-In view of the difficulty of se
may be doused with sand and also with a fine spray of water. The sand worked marvelously. Then sand worked marvelously. Then sand worked marvelously. Then sand worked marvelously. every selection he plays, a night

of the dead letter division of the



ADELAIDE MOFFETT Who opened a singing engagement at Helen Hamilton's Troika last night.

club editor (Dallas, Tex., branch) is responsible. Which proves that persons who edit night clubs are capable of something or other.

#### Citizens' Group to Hear Zone Raid Wardens

The Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at parish hall of All Souls' Cathedral Episcopal Church, place N.W.

After a short business meeting, the zone wardens will speak. They and love for obscure Gershwiniana include Paul Lesh. Harry Borjes, still intact, already has entered El Julian Wilheim. Ernest P. Walker, F. K. Gray, J. E. Kottila and E. C. Mover.

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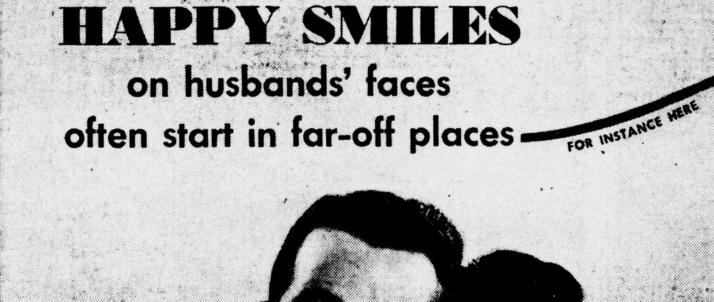
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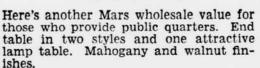
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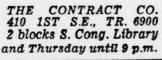
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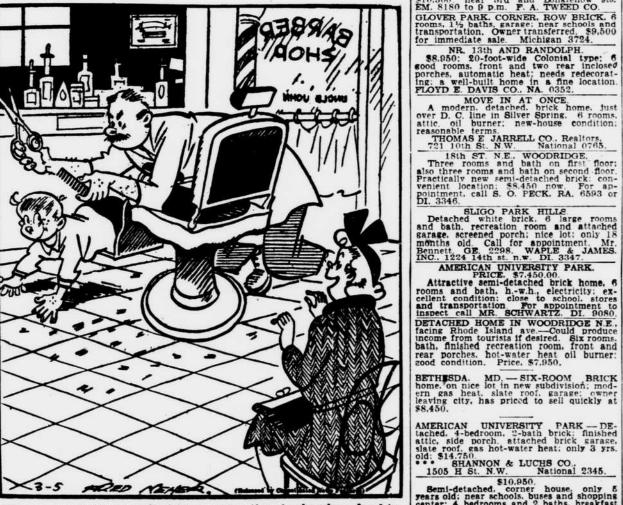
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possession in and unto certain real estate distinguished and identified for the purposes of assessments and taxation as "Lot 802. Square 1059." and improved by oremises known as number 106 Fourteenth Street, Southeast. Washington, D. C. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of February. A. D. 1942. ORDERED that the defendants. James W. Young, if living, and, if deceased, his unknown heirs, aliences and devisees, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Star. good cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice.

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suites and desirable Odd Pieces for Suites and desirable Odd Pieces for Every Room in the Home. Studio and Auto. Beds. Radios. Rugs. Latest Mode G. E. Washing Machine, Refrigerators Small Iron Safe, Etc. By Auction AT WESCHLER'S

915 E St. N.W. TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer **PUBLIC** 

**AUCTION** Smith's Warehouse 1313 You St. N.W. Friday (Tomorrow), 2 P.M. FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS Furniture removed from storage, con-sisting of bedroom, living room, dining room, both suites and in odd pieces; also various lots of china, glassware, rugs and bric-a-brac. Terms: cash. Prompt removal.

PUBLIC AUCTION — 5 ACRES AND dwelling Saturday, March 7, 1942, 2:00 p.m. Located on south side of Central avenue 1½ miles beyond Capitol Heights.

ATTORNEY'S SALE

BOOKS (About 4,000 Volumes)
Reference—First Editions Sporting-Americana Biography—Art—Book Prices Sets—Miscellaneous Sporting and Flower Prints Old Engravings-Views, etc. FLAT-TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS
TYPEWRITER—CHECK WRITER
BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE
BOOKCASES—SHELVING, ETC.

By Auction at James F. Meegan, Inc. 1627 H STREET N.W. MONDAY MARCH 9, 1942-10 A.M. Inspection SUNDAY. MARCH 8thFARMS FOR SALE.

—By Don Flowers

HAVE CLIENTS LOOKING FOR SMALL farms near D. C. in Prince Georges Co., Md. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K. st., n. w., Washington, D. C.
SMALL FARM, 5 to 50 ACRES; MUST BE located on Main highway, with or without house, preferable location on Main highway to Fredericksburg or on waterfront, Box 303-B, Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. 30 ACRES WATER FRONTAGE, 12 MILES D. C.—\$3.000 cash. Box 216-L, Star, 11\*

OFFICES FOR RENT. 2-ROOM SUITE, WITH FOYER AND PRI-vate lavatory, in large new in-town apt. house. Secretarial phone service. Call DU. 3400. 1108 F ST. S.W.—CFFICE ROOMS. all utilities furnished: parking available. NA. 3386. MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 1 SMALL OFFICE, 186 SQUARE FEET. Mills Bldg. 17th and Penna, ave. n.w. National 2865. BUSINESS OFFICE AVAILABLE. 2 ROOMS and hall. Call District 2350 mornings.

OFFICES WANTED. AT ONCE, 2 OR 3 ROOM SUITE IN ES-tablished office building. Call NA. 0965.

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DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT IN ACCOUNTant's office, \$20 per mo. 602 Hibbs Bidg.

RE. 0440.

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MAILING ADDRESS IN PROMINENT OPfice building in financial district. Phone
calls received. Reasonable rental. Box 27-K,
Star.

TAKOMA PARK. 216 CARROLL AVE.—
Suitable most any business. Size 18 ft.
by 54 ft.: rent reasonable Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. n.w.
Metropolitan 1107.

826-830 TENTH ST. N.W.—2 MODERN stores, suitable barber shop, beauty parlor, dry cleaner, office space, etc., \$45. Call
MR. EWELL, NA. 8880.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door town sedan: like new in every respect, very clean and low mileage, tires are practically perfect. 8698, terms. LUSTINE

CHARLES E CORBETT.
Alexandria National Bank Bldg.,
Phone Alexandria 0152.

CN 14th ST. JUST NORTH OF PARK RD.
Store 19x40, storage room in rear Two
show windows, heat furnished. Call or
see Mr. Marshall.

BOSS & PHELPS.

1417 K St.

NA. 9300.

IN SHOPPING CENTER, BROOKLAND.

10th and Michisan Ave. NE.
Store. 19270 ft. 10-ft. alley rear; full
basement: rental. \$100. Call Mr. Carney,
BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD. INC.,
National 0271. Southern Building.

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IN SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE.
Adjoining railroad freight terminal. 4.500 square feet; suitable for wholesale business or light manufacturing. Immediate occupancy MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 G st. n.w. NA. 3386. WAREHOUSES WANTED.

FIRST FLOOR BUILDING IN SECOND commercial zone with approximately 3.000 square feet floor space. CO. 7313. GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE IN WESTOVER, 1 BLOCK from Washington boulevard, CH. 5969. FLY THE ECONOMICAL WAY! Club forming on Taylorcraft. Call Mr. MacDonald. WA. 6155 or Mr. Demetry, CH. 4800 after

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS. new and used; easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. Attention, Defense Workers. Biggest stock of trailers in Washington stributors for Schult, Plymouth, Travelo, immer. New trailers from \$750 up, used AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Pk., on U.S. 1. TE. 2700.

TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP. COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW OON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL—SO USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. TIRES FOR SALE.

TIRES, used, several 6.00x16, 6.50x16 and 6.25x16, original trend; also tubes. Century Motor Company, 2022 14th st. n.w. Open Sunday till 3. TIRES—One Goodrich white sidewall, 600x16, about 1.000 miles; one Goodrich, 700x17, about 1.000 miles; several 600x16, FR. 3445. No dealers,

FEDERAL TRUCK, panel body, for hire, Call George Young, 945 Longfellow st. n.w. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. 1935 INTERNATIONAL 3-ton hydraulic dump: tires almost new, Call WA. 3182, or after 6 p.m., WA. 4392. CHEVROLET sedan delivery, 1937; good condition, new tires, private owner. RE. 9571. 713 3rd st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

CASH WHILE YOU WAIT for late-model used cars. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave... or call Wisconsin 1635. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash, regardless of year or model. Dougherty Auto Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet. 14th. 15th. R and S. 15th. R and S.

CASH FCR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS.

1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE 3131. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car, Nothing older than '38 models. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE, 3251. DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get Trinidad 9595 marsh

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your 1940
Dodge? Will pay TOP cash price! Have
quick buyer! TREW MOTOR CO., S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't
sell until you get our price.
LEO ROCCA. INC..
4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. North 1111. 1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no delay FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

Or 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description, SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455. DU. 4455. WE KNOW ENOUGH TO PAY ENOUGH. 18 YEARS AS

USED-CAR BUYERS. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK, late 1939 Special sedan: excellent BUICK 1941 4-door sedan: radio, good tires, 11,500 miles; \$1,050; quick sale. Phone Chestnut 7500, Ext. 362, after 7 p.m. BUICK 1941 Ludington green coupe; 5 General white-wall tires, practically new; one owner: \$1,200. Eves., Glebe 4160. radio; good clean car; \$215. Phone Trinidad 6617.

BUICK 1941 Super five-pass, club coupe; radio and heater, low mileage; no trades; \$1.095 cash. HO, 8467.

BUICK 1941 Century sedanette; dual tone paint, radio, heater, white-wall tires, low mileage; truly a fine car; \$1.175. ZELL MOTOR CAR CO., 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1941 convertible club coupe; radio and heater, white-wall tires, automatic top; this car was bought new 8 months ago, has 8,300 actual miles; owner going into serv. BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan, with radio; good clean car; \$215. Phone Trinidad 6617. MOTOR CAR CO., 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1941 convertible club coupe: radio and heater, white-wall tires, automatic top: this car was bouist new 6 months ago, has 8,300 actual miles: owner going into service. Call Mr. Simmons. Westchester House. Apt. 609, AD. 2197, bet. 9 and 10 a.m.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan; immaculate condition, low-mileage car that will give you the best of service; bargain only \$595; liberal terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE). North 2298. North 1479

BUICK 1940 super club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone finish, low mileage: one owner; exceptional condition throughout; \$4895. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D.C. GE 3302. BUICK 1941 super club convertible dark

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BUICK 1941 super club convertible dark BUICK 1941 super club convertible: dark green: brand-new heavy-duty white-wall tires, radio, heater, spotlight, wheel shields. Just completely overhauled: \$1,295 cash. EM. 5206.

BUICK 1937 special conv. coupe: radio, and heater, new top: \$395; your old car or \$132 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

BUICK 1939 (special) sedan: black finish. EMI. 5206.

BUICK 1937 special conv. coupe; radio. and heater, new top; \$395; your old car or \$132 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

BUICK 1939 (special) sedan; black finish. BUICK 1942 super convertible: special upholstery, 1,700 miles, radio, air-conditioned. North 5003 after 6:30.

CHEVROLET 39 de luxe coach; first man with \$325.00 cash gets this car. Apt. C-2. John Adams Bldg., Presidential Garden Apts. Mt. Vernon ave. and Russell rd. after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1934 2-door trunk sedan: private owner will sacrifice; 4 almost new tires. Call RE. 1315 after 4 p.m.

MR. EWELL. NA. 8880.

1602 L ST. N.W.—SUITABLE DRY cleaning, luncheon or office and display room. Call North 2100 for key.

DESIRABLY LOCATED STORES ON MAIN business street of Alexandria. For inspection, price, and further particulars apply to CHARLES E. CORBETT.

Alexandria National Bank Ridg.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe sedan: in unusually good shape, clean and smooth unning, exceptionally good tires: \$468, terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: original CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: original owner, heater excellent condition; 15.000 miles. Mr. Smith. GE 6559 after 6 p.m.

> North 2298. North 1479
> CHEVROLET 1941 6-pass, club coupe; low milesge, local owned car that looks and performs like brand-new, spare tire never used. Barenin, \$795. terms.
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> CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio and heater; practically brand-new tires: spotlessly clean inside and out; very low milease; better see this see suick; only 695; terms. FEDERAL

motor and almost new tires; a car that will give you lots of service; only \$665; terms. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; in fine condition mechanically and very clean throughout; tires are much better than average; an exceptional opportunity at only \$545; terms. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728. CHEVROLET 1940 Club convertible coupe: gray finish, black top: radio, heater: 1 owner: excellent tires: \$260 down, balance

18 mos.
WHEELER, INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave.,
OR. 1020.
Inside Showroom.
CHEVROLET 1941 4-door special de luxe
sedan: maroon, underseat heater, radio,
fog lamps, all equipment; low mileage;
private owner: \$885. Box 336-K. Star. WHEELER, INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave., OR. 1020. Inside Showroom.

CHEVROLET 1941 4-door special de luxe sedan: maroon, underseat heater, radio, fog lamps, all equipment; low mileage: private owner: \$885. Box 336-K. Star.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-passenger coupe: 2-tone blue, 5.300 miles, perfect condition, radio, 5 tires, heater, defrosters, seat covers, fog lights. MI. 4878.

CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe; a comfortable 4-pass, coupe, with radio and heater. It's finished in a jet-black. Has excellent tires and the mileage is low. Fully guaranteed. Now only \$555. Easy terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave., see CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 4-door sedan; in excellent condition, tires good; \$360, small down payment and easy terms. Call GE, 0528.

CHEVROLET 1934 "6" sedan: steel body, hydraulic brakes, good tires; best transportation at \$175.

WHEELER, INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave., OR, 1020. Inside Showroom.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black firsh. I owner, radio, heater, excellent tondition, good rubber; cash, \$500. Dr. R. B. Mailett, 7102 Harwick rd., woodacres, Md. Mail OR. 1020. Inside Snowroom.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black finish, 1 owner: radio, heater, excellent tires; \$280 down, balance 18 mos.

WHEELER, INC., 4"01 Wisconsin Ave., OR. 1020. Inside Showroom. DE SOTO 1941 convertible coupe; excellent condition, 6 tires: \$1,195. Call Emerson 7030 before 6 p.m.

DODGE 1940 de luxe coupe: heater, 5 tires: excel. condition; low mileage; one owner. Randolph 8365.

DODGE 1940 2-door de luxe trunk sedan; excellent white sidewall tires, very clean finish and upholstery, low mileage; perfect throughout; \$715. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200 owner. Randolph 8365.

DODGE 1940 2-door de luxe trunk sedan; excellent white sidewall tires, very clean finish and upholstery, low mileage; perfect throughout; 8715, terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

DODGE '41 custom 2-door sedan; radio, heater, 8,000 mi.; \$875, Draftee must sell, Phone Glebe 3719 after 6:30 p.m. heater, 8.000 mi.; \$875. Draftee must sell. Phone Glebe 3719 after 6:30 p.m.

DODGE 1942 4-dr. custom de luxe; radio. heater; low mileage; going in Army; \$990. terms. Sligo 4490.

DCDGE 1941 2-door sedan. with custom radio. \$965: also 1941 Dodge 4-door with custom radio. \$965: also 1941 Dodge 4-door with custom radio; both cars have very fine tires, both carry new-car guarantee and have very low mileage.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 Hollywood model 4-door sedan; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires all around, perfect mechanical shape, very clean; only \$825.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 custom convertible coupe; heater, 9,600 miles; excellent condition. Ordway 0792 or District 0755.

DODGE 1937 black de luxe sedan; radio.

Ordway 0792 of District 0705.

DODGE 1937 black de luxe sedan; radio, heater; \$290. 816 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 5955-W.

DODGE 1935 de luxe coupe: 6 wheels, rumble seat, practically 6 new tires; formerly owned by U.S. Navy commander; far above average; \$195.

STANDAPD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. (Near 14th and Que). North 2298. North 2298. North 1479.

DODGE 1941 luxury coupe: guaranteed mileage correct, 7,000: heater, fluid drive, perfect: \$950. CH. 0481.

DCDGE 1940 Tudor: excellent condition and tires: private owner selling one car. \$675: no trade. Emerson 1308.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: attractive green finish. broadcloth upholstery like new: radio. heater and other extras: 5 excellent white-wall tires; 1 owner; a very exceptional car. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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FORD 1940 coupe. 85 h.p.: excellent white sidewall tires, radio and heater; very clean and smooth running: 8628, terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200 PORD 1936 coupe: city driven only: best mechanical condition, good tires, heater; cash only. Mr. Reed, National 7540. FORD 1937 convertible sedan: 5 excellent tires, good motor; \$250. Owner. CO. 6639 after 6 p.m. tires, good motor; \$250. Owner. CO. 6639 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1939 4-door sedan (de luxe); black finish, radio, heater, low-mileage car with 5 very good tires, clean interior, and well worth \$575; fully guaranteed. SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED CARS. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. Ll. 2077.

FORD 1940 coupe: dark green, excellent radio. 5 practically new tires; truly a fine COUPE for only \$609; fully guaranteed. SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED CARS. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. Ll. 2077.

FORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan; radio and heater, perfect condition; \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan; very low mileage; one owner; \$999. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONMAC. 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. ne. 320 Florida ave. ne. AT, 7200, Open eves until 9. FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe: radio, heater. new tires, new battery, seat covers, other extras: A-1 condition. Owner, Warfield 5976 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1941 Fordor sedan; finish and interior like new: heater and defrosters, practically perfect tires, very low mileage; \$815, terms, LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

FORD 1935 convertible coupe; excellent condition throughout, passed '41 inspection. tion. Apply Super Service Station, Ga. ave. and Quincy pl. n.w. 6\*

BUICK 1939 (special) sedan; black finish, low mileage; one owner; new-car performance; spotless; Butler Bonded; \$727; terms, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. FORD 1934 Tudor; runs fine; just traded; only \$55. Also 1931 model A, \$25. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga ave. RA, 9036. FORD 1941 coupe. 5-passenger: 1 paint and everything just fine: \$650.0481. BUICK 1941 Century sedanette: dual tone paint, radio, heater, white-wall tires low mileage; truly a fine car; \$1.175. ZELL MOTOR CAR CO., 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. Republic 0145.

CADILLAC 1939 4-door sedan: Fleetwood body; radio and heater: luxurious upholstery and clean as new throughout; tires are perfect: one of the finest cars money can buy; originally cost \$4,200; special now for \$1,200; terms. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET 39 de have concerned as the control of the finest cars money can buy; originally cost \$4,200; special now for \$1,200; terms. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 6728. HUDSON 1940 de luxe 4-dr. sedan: a very clean car! Our own mechanics have re-conditioned it and it is fully guaranteed. Excellent tires and easy terms arransed. Now only \$795. TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

and Pa. ave. s.e. LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan: A-1 condi-tion; sold for \$4.800; radio, heater, 5 new white side-wall thres: reasonable offer ac-cepted no dealers. Cathedral Garage. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 coupe: original black finish, clean broadcloth uphol. radio and heater, very good tires, perfect motor; \$495. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan: choice of black or green, both excellent; condition throughout; well worth \$645; fully guar-anteed. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th. Near Que). North 2298. North 1479.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; original maroon finish, clean interior, heater, 5 very good tires; 1 owner \$745.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe; Cotswald gray finish: blue leather uphol-stery black top: white sidewall tires, heater \$1045, terms, ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC. Rossiyn, Va., just across Key Bridge, CH. 1244. CO. INC. Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-60 touring sedan 2-door: new maroon finish, good tires, very clean interior and motor in best of condition: a rare buy at \$670. ZELL 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 blue sedan, model 76: good tires, seat covers, air conditioned; in excellent condition: \$975 cash. Taylor 7253 after 7 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE "8" 1936 exceptional opportunity, 4-door sedan; original black finish, 4-ply U. S. Royal tires, 11,000 miles, slip covers, perfect mechanical cond; naval officer must sell, \$195. JA, 1622-M.

OLDSMOBILE 1940, model 98, club coupe; almost new tires, clean as new inside and out, perfect mechanically; \$845, terms, USTIME NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA, 7200.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 sedan; radio, heater excellent condition; only \$5.75; libera terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
North 1298.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-60 touring sedan 2-door; new maroon finish, good t very clean interior and motor in bes condition; a rare buy at \$670. ZI 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 70 2-door sedan: one owner: radio, heater, excellent tires, gun-metal finish: the exception at \$625.
WHEELER, INC., 4"01 Wisconsin Ave., OR, 1020. Inside Showroom.
OLDSMOBILE 1940, model 16-70, 5-pass, chip course radio, heater excellent condi-

heater and economy drive low mileage, very good tires; \$825. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1939 120 convertible sedan; new top and paint, radio, heater, excellent tires; \$845. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. tires, heater. FR. 3705 and the PLYMOUTH 1942 convertible black, recleater upholstery, purchased late December: naval officer must sell. Cal National 6084. Chapman, 7-9 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan black firmsh, spotless mohair upholstery heater; one owner and driven very little 5 high-tread tires, excellent motor; \$675 TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. PLYMOUTH 1941 black sedan; radio driven only 12.000 miles: white sidewall tires; new-car terms. Burrows Motor Co. 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: green finish. excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes. 5 very good tires; splen-did car for business or pleasure; \$409; SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED CARS. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: looks and runs like a new car tires are perfect, very low mileage; \$688, terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan in excellent mechanical condition, very clean inside and out tires are extra good \$548, terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hy-attsville, Md. WA, 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; black finish; low milease; one owner; very good tires; 8625, terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., INC., Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge, CH, 1244. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe business coupe; an exceptionally nice car, perfect tires, clean finish and upholstery, very low mileage; one owner; new-car guarantee; \$205. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. y PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; heater; gray finish; good tires; very clean car for \$347. LEE D. BUTLER, 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carrell St. Tak. Pk.. D. C. GE. 3300.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.

Pay top price. Drive in. Fred L. Morgan's lot, 1529 14th st. n.w.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PORD 1937 Tudor sedan; black finish very disc, fine radio, 5 very good tires; will give you excellent and safe service for only \$365. SMALLS SUPER SERVICED CARS.

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347. LEE D. BUTLER, 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk seceptionally clean inside and out: extra good tires; perfect mechanically; only \$585; terms. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladens-burg rd. n.e. AT. 6728.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 business coupe; good condition: one owner; \$675. 1504 Upshur st. n.w. TA. 6174.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe; excellent finish. 5 very good tires, motor excellent; splendid car for only \$495, terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (Near 14th and Que).

North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1941 24dr. de luxe seden.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 2-dr. de luxe sedan.
This is a one-owner Trew value guaranteed
car with very low mileage and excellent
tires. It has been thoroughly checked from
stem to stern and is equipped with custom radio and heater. Liberal trade-in
allowance and 18 months to pay. Now
S895. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa.
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PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coach: fine cond., economical: full price only \$65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. PLYMOUTH 1940 four-door de luxe; good tires: \$650 cash. HO. 8215. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; owner s 2nd car, driven less than 14,000 miles, good tires: \$625. Silver Spring 24-W. PLYMOUTH 1939 sedan; sacrifice. Owner drafted, must sell immediately, \$395. Call Taylor 8971. PONTIAC 1941 Torpedo sedan coupe: low mileage, excellent tires; owner drafted; purchaser to assume balance of financing. Seen at Ohler's Shell Station, Georgia and Piney Branch rd. Georgia 9606. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe sedan: all extras, good tires; \$390 cash, balance monthly payments to bank. Phone after 7 p.m. Columbia 6006. PONTIAC 1939 coupe: engine and tires good condition. Call Emerson 7528 or 6360 31st pl. n.w. S465.

PONTIAC 8 1937 4-door sedan; good condition. good tires; \$350.00 cash. 5515 13th st. n.w. GE 3661. 13th st. n.w. GE. 3661. 5

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8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 With Your Coffee
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Guess a Tune
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Melody Moments
11:00 News
11:05 Concert Master
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health
12:15 For Defense
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News

6:55 A. P. News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:30 Tick Tock Revue

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Words and Music News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor New: Shannon Bolin The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Red Nichols' Or. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Service With Smile Peg O'Rourke Returns	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Community Chest Cantor Shapiro Union Mission	Death Valley Days  Duffy's Tavern  Tavern—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Spotlight Bands Meades Children	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Big Town
10:00 10:15 10:30	First Piano Quartet Met. Opera Guild Morgan Beattle	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Ruby Newman's Or. Defense Reporter Mitchell Ayres' Or.	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News of World
10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30	Joe Sudy's Or. News Music You Want	News and Music Dinning Sisters Joe and Mabel	Leon Pearson Britain Speaks F. Y. I.	Al Warner Arch McDonald
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11:45				

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10 Rhythm Rodeo.
45 News Roundup
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15 Sonss by La Conia
30 Health; Music
00 News 10:00 News
10:05 Night Music
10:30 G. Thompson's Or.
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7 00 News 7 05 Money Calling 7 30 Harmony Hall 7 45 Sousa Memorial 8 00 News

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7:00 Capital Revue
7:00 Capital Revue
7:30 Home of Brave
7:35 Deep River Boys
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Cartholic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 L'thernecks on P'rade
9:15 A. Harris & N. Scarry
9:30 Far East Today
9:35 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Pan-Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
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10 Bible Class
15 Wingo, News TOMORROW. EVENING STAR FEATURES.

twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: Mel Blanc,

WINX, 7:45—Sousa Memorial: Representa-

WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: Story of

WMAL, 8:00-Service With Smile: Garry

Moore's touring quiz for men in the armed

WRC. 8:30-Aldrich Family: A national

WMAL, 8:30-Return of Peggy O'Rourke, a

speaks on the indoor track meet next Monday.

night includes Trombonist Jack Teagarden,

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "The

War of Nerves," discussed by Helen Hiett, news

correspondent; A. Estelle Lloyd, ambulance

driver; Psychologists Dr. Gregory Zilboorg and

WINX, 8:30—Capital Motoring: Griffith, track coach at Catholic University,

Nigel Bruce and an Army officer.

tive Dingell of Michigan is principal speaker.

a covered wagon caravan which crossed from

Band—all of the gang are on hand.

Kansas to Oregon in 1870.

overshoes.

drama.

6:30

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beattie

6:15 Lum and Abner

Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

5:45 Tom Mix

5:15

5:30

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club

7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 Wingo. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
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0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Open Windows
0:45 Let's Talk About You
0:55 A. P. News
1:00 Password Please
1:15 Red Cross Program
1:30 News by Dalsy
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
1:15 Stake Riders
1:30 Right With Wash gton
1:45 Plashes of Life
1:55 A. P. News WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee presents the WMAL, 10:15-First Piano Quartet: Prokofieff's Prelude in C Major, Faure's "Romance | fighting, why not try a plan which WJSV, 11:45-Floyd Odlum of the War

#### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

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VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and Comment: Dorsey HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON, 8:45-Wartime Life in the British Isles: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby's line-up for to- meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

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9.68 meg., 31.3 m. recorded "modern" music concert featuring GUATEMALA, 12:15—Concert With Marimba TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

News-Art Brown

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: A the compositions of Harl McDonald. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -WRC--WMAL 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark 6:15

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Barrymores—John, Lionel and Diana. Sans Paroles," Dukas' "Sorcerer's Aprentice." Elmer Blurt, Margaret Lenhart, Lou Bring's Production Board discusses the importance of safety measures in the speedup of defense

MOSCOW, 5:15—English Comment: RKE, LONDON. 6:00-"Hello Children": GSC. 9.58 LONDON, 7:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

emergency arises when Henry misplaces his GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Music; VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.

LONDON, 10:15-Dramatic Feature: GSC,

GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA,

Farm Report—Dial

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

No Hitler Business News, Arch McDonald

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

6:45			Art Brown	200 Digi
7:00 7:15	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
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8:00 8:15	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
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9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! -I don't like 'em. Onions smelly!

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sports News Edwin C. Hill

-Musicade News and Music

'Syncopation

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Musicade

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#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There's nothing so bad that it couldn't

Is a saying as old as the hills.

Just ask Peter Rabbit, he's proved that And he'll tell you a story of thrills. You see, Peter has thrills almost every day. He has grown so used to them that a day that didn't bring him at least one thrill, a real, shivery thrill, like reaching the dear Old Briar Patch only one jump ahead of Reddy Fox, would seem as if there was something wrong with it. But of all the thrills Peter has had perhaps the greatest was when he sat under the pile of brush in the Green Forest, while just outside were Reddy Fox, Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote, and Cin. Music Cons'v'ory Redtail the Hawk. There he was far from the dear, safe Old Brian Patch and waiting and watching were four of the hungriest and fiercest of Peter's enemies. It would have been bad enough to have had one waiting and watching, but here were four! Peter was in a tight place. Yes, sir, Peter Rabbit was in as tight a place as ever he had

been in all his life. But Peter isn't the kind to worry until he has to. He was so thankful to escape under the pile of brush that he didn't waste any time worrying over how he was to get away from there. He just worked his way under the very thickest part of the brush and there he sat trying to get his breath, for he had lost it in the last hard run for safety with Reddy Fox at his heels. Granny Fox he hadn't seen at all, Tavern-Elmer Davis nor Old Man Coyote. It wasn't that Maj. Bowes' Amateurs he knew that they were around. He had heard the swish of Redtail's wings just as he wriggled under the brush, and he knew what that meant, for he had heard it before.

Presently Peter began to chuckle You wouldn't suppose he could have found anything to chuckle about when he was in such a tight place, would you? But he did. The fact is, there was a quarrel going on outside that heap of brush, and Peter heard it. Reddy Fox was calling Redtail the Hawk all the bad names he could think of, and Granny Fox was helping him.

"If it hadn't been for you I'd have caught him," snarled Reddy. "No such thing!" screamed Redtail. "You weren't within two jumps of him. Besides, he didn't belong to you, anyway. I had just as much right to him as you had."

"I tell you he's mine, and I'm going to have him," snarled Reddy. "No such thing!" retorted Redtail. 'He belongs to the one who catches him, and that is going to be me." "Robber!" snarled Reddy.

"Thief!" screamed Redtail. Then Peter heard a new voice. It was very smooth and Peter knew it right away. It was the voice of Old Man Coyote. Peter stopped chuckling and listened as hard as ever he could, for he is more afraid of Old Man Coyote than of all three of the others together. He is very crafty and has an oily tongue has Old Man Coyote.

"Friends," said he, and Peter pricked up his ears, for he knew that Reddy and Granny Fox hated Old Man Coyote. "Friends, what is the use of quarreling over something none of us has got?" he asked. Peter Rabbit is safe now, but he can't stay in this brush pile forever. Let us think of a plan to get him when he comes out. Instead of will give one of us a good rabbit dinner. What do you say?"

Reddy and Granny Fox looked at Old Man Covote suspiciously, but as they were afraid of him anyway. and as they could see nothing to lose, they agreed. Redtail the Hawk thought it over and at last he agreed, too. And so a plan was made to catch poor Peter Rabbit.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Help children develop into in-

dividuals who are more concerned with giving love than they are with receiving it.



"Don't worry about Mother: whether the other children like you or not. Just like them and be nice to them.'



Daughter: "The girls don't like Mother: "Don't you care, honey Mother loves you and so does

### SONNYSAYINGS



Now what to plant in my war garden. Potatoes is out — (bugs!) Cabbage is out—(worms). Tomatoes

#### SCORCHY SMITH

TONI, MY GIRL, YOU BETTER START

DREAMING UP SOME SALES CHATTER

IDEA THAT HIS NEXT LOAD OF TOMMY

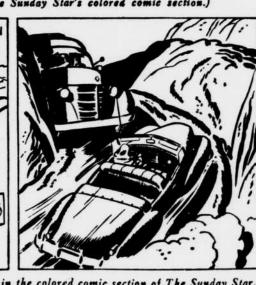
GUNS SHOULD COME FROM MASON, INC. 2

TO SELL GENERAL MARINELLO THE

THAT'LL KEEP YOUR MIND OFF

SCORCHY SMITH!

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) SPEEDING ALONG THE DESERTED MOUNTAIN TRAIL TONI HAS LITTLE SUSPICION OF WHAT AWAITS HER AROUND THE BEND OF THE ROAD ..





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BUT

LIGHTS!

ANAESTHETIC

DO YOU SUGGEST ??

STERILIZERS

WHERE

DUBB'S HOSPITAL? HM-M-- I HAVE SEEN BUT IT'S NO USE MAKING A SOME OF THE GREATEST OPERATIONS PERFORMED THE ONLY HOSPITAL FOOL OF HIM IN HIS IN TOWN-ON KITCHEN TABLES .. OWN HOSPITAL ... I'D THE ONLY OR ON THE GROUND, BE NONE TOO EASY ABOUT HER CARE OPERATING ROOM-WHEN NO TABLE WAS HANDY ---THERE, EITHER-

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



DID I

GET,



MOON MULLINS OH, YES, I THINK AH, MR. BRIEF, I BELIEVE! WELL, I AM MR. MCCRABB THEY TELL ME WM P. MULLINS, MR. McCRABBS DID MENTION THAT MY DEAR OLD UNCLE ANGUS MECRABB YOU, MR. MULLINS. MARRIAGE. LEFT KAYO A VERY FINE VIOLIN IN HIS WILL

PARADES, BETWEEN TIMES TRIES TO INVENT A NOISELESS FIRECRACKER ETC HUMMM... (Reep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

LET ME SEE, "WM P.

SELLS SMOKED GLASSES

DURING ECLIPSES OF THE SUN,

PEDDLES BALLOONS DURING

YOU GOT MR.MECRABB'S YES-YES, GOAT, MR. MULLINS! **BUT WHAT** MR. BRIEF?

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THEY FELLED TREES TO BUILD A STOCKADE, WORKING QUICKLY FOR FEAR THE ENEMY SAILORS WOULD DISCOVER THEIR STRATEGY.





SERGEANT STONY CRAIG THIS WILL TEACH
FILTHY PRISONERS NOT
TO SPEAK UNLESS
SPOKEN TO ACTS AS IF HE KNOWS YOU SORRY, KID











HERE IS A LIST





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THINGS ARE GOING TO POP

HERE...A CHANGE OF SCENERY









(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)







#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswaid Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

The Trump Coup West crowded the bidding so that North never got a chance to bid a seven-card suit! His leap to four spades was a triumph of optimism, but brilliant play by South-Clagett Bowie of Baltimore-brought the

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 4 K 9 0 AQ96532

♠ Q 10 7 4 3 V 73 W.+E. ◇ K 8 S. ♣ Q 10 8 7 ▲ AJ8652

AAK53 The bidding: North. East. South. Dbl. 4 4 Pass Pass

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit, not seeing any shift that would produce better CROSS-WORD PUZZLE results. Dummy ruffed with the nine of spades and led the diamond ace, South discarding a low club. South next ruffed a low diamond 8. Festive with the deuce of spades, noting with satisfaction the fall of East's

Mr. Bowie continued by ruffing his last heart with dummy's spade king! Then the queen of diamonds forced East to ruff, and South overruffed. South cashed the ace and king of clubs and got out with a

low club. East had to win that trick (he had discarded a club on the third round of hearts and now had only the club queen and four trumps) and return a trump. South played the lowest trump required to win the trick, since he had located all of the missing trumps in the East hand from the bidding. Mr. Bowie then returned a low trump, forcing East to give him another trump finesse and his doubled contract. \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

> ♥QJ74 ♠KQ10963

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. Burnstone. You. Dbl. Pass Pass

Answer-Pass. You have told your partner that you have a very unbalanced distribution and that you have long clubs and a four-card heart suit. If he nevertheless bids three no-trump you must trust his judgment. He knows about your hand, but you don't know about his. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for four clubs.

Question No. 1,012. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Jacoby, Schenken, Burnstone, You. Dbl. Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Dangling Phrases

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: sent my son to college." No, it is correctly they're wide open. not clear who finished high school, the son or the father. Better say: When my son finished high school, Letter-Out I sent him to college. Improved: I

finished high school. Wrong: "After failing the test my teacher refused to promote me." Who failed — the teacher? Better say: When I failed to pass the test, my teacher refused to pro-

sent my son to college when he

mote me. Wrong: "When but a boy, my grandmother passed away." Love-ly! But altogether impossible. Bet-

grandmother passed away. overhanging clouds.

you will find it easy to operate your velope bears a 3-cent stamp. One who is "thoroughly oiled" had better go home in a taxi. Right: You will find it easy to op- Burlap Thieves Scorn Beans erate your car if it is lubricated

What's wrong with this sentence: one knows now about the tire that "He invited my wife and myself to was worth more than the automobile lunch" No; he didn't invite "my- but here's another. Thieves broke

#### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY'S DIGESTION IS SUFFERING BECAUSE THE OTHER THREE MEMBERS OF THE MORNING BRIDGE GAME, IRKED AT HAVING THE GAME BROKEN UP BY TRED'S CONTINUALLY MISSING THE 8:15, HAVE UNDERTAKEN TO SEE TO IT THAT HE GETS TO THE STATION ON TIME

49. Frolic

51. Yellow bugle

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#### LETTER-OUT

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3 -	IGNORES	Letter-Out and he writes his name.
-	SAUCER	Letter-Out and men give their lives for it.
5 -	GERMANS	Letter-Out and find it in a stable.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column Print the letter in center column opposite "Having finished high school, I the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

BROODS-DOORS (go through them).
COPIES-SPICE (we like it in our entertainment).

REGAIN-NIGER (a river). REMITS-MITES (they are tiny)

MARBLED-RAMBLE (let's stroll).

invited my wife and me to lunch.

The self words often confuse the burlap bags. best of us; but they are quite simter say: When I was but a boy, my ple to use correctly when you have my non-technical key. I shall be started our trip from dark, overhanging clouds." Paratroops, per- turn mail if you will send a stamped haps? Better say: Just as we start- (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to ed our trip, the rain fell from dark, me in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Self Words Pamphlet. Wrong: "When thoroughly oiled. Please make sure your return en-

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) .- Every

JOHN LOUDON

McADAM,

THE CELEBRATED

SCOTTISH ENGINEER,

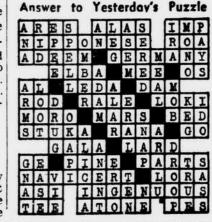
WHO INVENTED THE

"MACADAMISED

ROAD".

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

self," he invited me. Correct: He into the warehouse of the Kinney Wholesale Co., dumped a ton of beans on the floor-and stole the



### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

The old clans of Scotland were large family groups in the highlands. The members of each clan spoke of a common ancestor, and were known as MacDonalds, Mac-Gregors and so on. "Mac" means "son of," and a "MacDonald" was a "son of Donald."

From time to time there was fighting between the clans, and certain clans lost favor with Scottish or British kings. One clan which was outlawed or "broken" was made up of MacGregors. Its members were told they could no longer use the old clan name.

Some of the MacGregors took such names as Gregory or Gregg. Others adopted names with even greater

A grandson of the old clan chief-tain changed his name to MacAdam. big thing in those days of the year He said no one could say he did not 1770. have a right to call himself "son of | John McAdam landed in the city Adam." He became a banker in the of New York, and went to work for own of Ayr.

The banker's family name has mained in New York for 13 years,

been spelled in three ways: Mac- then returned to Scotland. Adam, McAdam and Macadam. In After 15 years spent near his old all cases, it is pronounced in the Scottish home, McAdam moved to Southern England. There he was same way-"mac-AD-um."

One of the children in the family employed in government work, hanwas named John, and when he was dling supplies for the British Navy. only 14 years of age, he met with an adventure. He was sent across place over roads which were of poor the Atlantic Ocean, which was a quality. McAdam kept asking him-

### —'Macadamized' Roads

self, "Why not build better roads?" Thinking of the problem, he worked cut a type of road which he believed would give more service.

McAdam was 59 years old when he was given charge of 148 miles of roads. He improved them, and cut down the cost of upkeep. People from various parts of England came to him to ask for his advice on the best way to build roads.

The roads built on his plans came to be known as "McAdamized" or "Macadamized roads." They had a top layer of broken stones, each bit of stone weighing only an ounce or two. The top layer was from 6 to 10 inches thick, and the surface was rounded so rain water would drain

McAdam lived to the age of 81 In our language today, we have the word "macadamized," spelled with a small "m." Many low-cost modern roads are macadamized. (For History and General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

THE SPIRIT NOW IN THIS SCENE, GLORIA
FILLUM RUSHES THROUGH THE
CROWD CHASING HER FLEEING
LOVER... MIKE!! GET THOSE
EXTRAS IN THEIR PLACES!!

WHO DO WE'RE NOT --









SOMEONE'S

START SEARCH

POLICE!

POCKET --







—By Art Huhta

DINKY DINKERTON WELL, TH' DIAMOND AINT AROUND THEN IT MUST BE IN

LOOSE NOPLACE

I WENT THROUGH

TH' HOUSE WITH .

A FINE TOOTH

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



WELL, WHAT TH' ... THIS GUY'S A REAL

BUILT UP WITH PUTTY, LIKE

ACTORS AND MAKE-UP GUYS

PHONEY! EVEN GOT A PHONEY NOSE ...







SPUNKIE

WITH A GOOD OLD AMERICAN STYLE SOCK

ON THE BUTTON, RED POLISHES OFF

THE FAKE INVENTOR

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Frank Beck









**FLYIN' JENNY** CRACKED THAT CRATE URPOSE-I'L REMEMBER THAT, BABY.

**MUTT AND JEFF** 

DRAFTIE

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







-By Bud Fisher







-By Paul Fogarty











Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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### **Oldest Inhabitants Hear Duhamel on** Civil War Days

Gives Impressions of Times of His Boyhood At Reminiscence Session

The emancipation of slaves and the old "camel-back" steam engines of Civil War days which he saw in his boyhood were recalled last night by James F. Duhamel, corresponding secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia at the March meeting of the association.

Mr. Duhamel related impressions Civil War days had made upon him when he was a boy in this city. His address was in connection with scheduled reminiscences by the association members.

John Clagett Proctor, vice president, who presided, read a poem he had written extolling George Washington and taking a verbal punch at one of the latter's critics of years ago. Jesse C. Suter and Charles H Bates, vice presidents, also addressed the meeting, held in the association's headquarters in the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

Faye E. Palsgrove, 4418 Seventh street N.W., was elected a new member of the association, after his application for membership had been favorably reported on by Mr. Suter as chairman of the Membership Committee.

Dr. Marvin A. Custis and Louis L. Bowdler, who were elected members of the association at its February meeting, were introduced at last night's session.

John B. Dickman, sr., recording secretary, announced that a new official list of the association's members soon will be published.



MUSIC. Gettysburg College Choir, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 907 Maryland avenue N.E., 8 o'clock to-

night. United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Michigan avenue and North Capitol street, 8 o'clock

Friday Morning Music Club, Jean Westbrook, violinist: Neva Maaske, soprano; Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

DANCE. George Washington Interfraternity Council, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock

DINNERS. Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'cloc's tonight.

Layman's dinner, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Forum discussion following broadcast of "Town Hall of the Air," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

LUNCHEONS. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Army-Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. First Friday Luncheon Club, Wil-

lard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Games, refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

non Place Methodist Church, Mount Vernon place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hobby night, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Drama, "Mr. and Mrs. North," All

Games, refreshments, Mount Ver-

Bouls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night. FOR COLORED MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Hobby night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Wins Commission

Frederick Randall Jones, 3611 Military road N.W., has completed the course at the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry, it was learned here today. Lt. Jones, who has been assigned to Camp Claiborne, La., is a graduate of Western High School and the University of Michigan.

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Only 20 going at this \$24.95 reduction! All in a deep burgundy—favorite color of decorators because it's such a perfect foil for prac-

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Popular blankets woven of 75% cotton, 25% rayon with matching rayon binding in peach or rose. Just 75 . . . all 72×84-inch size.
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#### **Wool Sweaters** 89c

Good-looking all-wool sweatchiefly in shortsleeved slip-over style. Perfect for wear with suits. Broken sizes and colors.

94-Orig. \$1.49 to \$2.00 Mul-

tifilament Rayon Crepe

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Blouses, short sleeves. Brok-

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Simplex Co-Ed Shoes

Samples with low, medium or wedge heels. For teenagers wearing sizes 4 and 41/2

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A wonderful little group... just 63 hats in all. Brims, youthful off-the-face and

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**\$1.88** Mostly one and two of a kind. Party frocks for the kindergartener and smaller miss. Just 20 in the lot. 13-Orig. \$1.15 Tots' Dresses 32-Orig. \$1.00 Boys'

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Sleeping Bags in white, \$1.00 1-Orig. \$3.95 Rayon Taffeta Basket Lining and Flounce, with hoods. Sizes 12 to 18, \$1.88 10-Orig. \$1.59 Sheet Gowns

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Cellophane-Wrapped Paper or **Note Sheets** 

> 39c Your choice of 24 sheets of paper or note sheets with 24 matching envelopes. Fine to tuck in your bag when traveling ... for the lad in camp. (Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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cotton tapestry 1 Originally \$39.95 Sheraton Wing Chair. Green striped rayon damask 1 Originally \$39.95 Buttonback Club Chair. Wine cotton tapestry \$24.95 3 Originally \$49.95 Downand - Feather Pillow - back Club Chair. 2 wine, 1 blue cotton tapestry 3 Originally \$69.95 Downand - Feather "Chesterfield" Club Chair. 1 blue cotton brocatelle 1 Originally \$39.95 "Kroehler" Club Chair. Wine cot-

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Plates 9-Originally \$1 Crystal Salad Plates Numerous One of a Kind Pieces of Glass and Pottery. 14 to 14 off

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Dresses 88.88 Just 10. Smart rayon crepes for afternoon, business and dress wear. Blacks, pastels and smart color combina-

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Just 56 in the lot. Made of fine pin-wale cotton corduroy in sizes for boys 4 and 5. 53-Orig. \$1.50 Pin Wale Corduroy Overalls for jr. boys. Sizes 4 and 5 \_\_\_\_ 79c 33 - Orig. \$1.25 Jr. Boys' Sweaters, sizes 4 and 5, 29c 7-Orig. 89c Jr. Boys' Sweat Shirts 16 - Orig. \$1.00 Jr. Boys' Blouses 77 - Orig. 59c Gloves and Mittens, broken sizes 29c

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What an opportunity. Both fitted and boxy styles in black, brown or blue. Broken sizes from 12 to 16. A few women's and half-sizes in 8-Orig. \$19.95 Gay Plaid Winter Sports Coats in sizes \$9.90 10 to 14 1-Orig. \$29.95 3-Pc. Winter

Suit in blue, size 12 \$9.90

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**\$1.88** 

styles in gay cotton prints.

Made with full sweeping

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Classic styles with short or

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Short or % sleeve, one-pc.

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Soiled. Sizes 12 to 18, \$6.88

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Sports Dresses of rayon

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All properly labeled as to

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Mostly one-of-a-kind . . .

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Button Glaze Kid Evening

Gloves, in white; soiled; sizes

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**Loose Powder** 

Compacts

59c

Fine for gifts . . . for bridge

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Printed

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6c

Gay, colorfast prints in a

wide variety of floral and

conventional patterns. Good

(Handkerchiefs. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1.25 Rex

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Pretty as can be. All sorts

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of former best-selling styles,

size hankies, too.

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in black and navy

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Reversible Coat

Evening Wraps

\$8.88

Sizes 12 to 18

wool content.

sizes from 34 to 40.

Broken sizes.

16 and 18

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Sheer two-threads and sturdier 3threads. A famous make, known for their wear. All sizes in one type or another . . and a good color

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**Knitting Bags** Colorful, fast-colored cotton prints, made 69c into crisp little house frocks and well-tai-Just 34 in the lot. Big roomy lored smocks. Broken affairs in various fabrics and sizes in both groups colors. Grand carry-alls for . . many few of a knitting or shopping kind. Dresses in sizes 75-Orig. \$1 and \$1.50 Nov-12 to 52 . . . Smocks, elty Belts in assorted colors sizes 12 to 20. and sizes (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) 80-Orig. \$3.00 Genuine Leather Handbags in large

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Just 70 in the lot. Beautifully fitted models in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Made just the right length and in most wanted shade . . . tearose. Broken sizes,

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